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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

S. W. Miller, Feb. 25: The Marysville circuit is moving on finely and the Texas Advocate, as you will see from your roll, has nearly doubled its list since I have come on the work, and more yet to follow.

G. C. Hardy, Feb. 23: This leaves us contending with la grippe. All my family have had it or have it but myself, and I don't feel all right to-day. We are moving along smoothly, and I believe prosperously, with a work of ten appoint-ments, and more places asking for preach-

Terrell Station.

F. A. Rosser, preacher in charge: We are moving along pleasantly at Terrell. An Epworth League organized with twenty-five members; somewhat behind, on account of sickness, in my work; la grippe had hold of wife and myself; \$66.50 sent to the treasurer on domestic mission fund.

J. M. Gober, Feb. 22: We have moved into our new parsonage at this place—a neat, comfortable house. We are proud of it. We have a heroic little band here. They are trying to make our stay among them pleasant. They have pounded us with many good things. This is a good circuit. We are trying to make it first-

Crawford.

J. J. Davis, Feb. 27: We have just closed a week's meeting at Crawford, resulting in a general quickening of the church and eight professions. Bro. Bond. of Whitney charge, was with me and did some faithful preaching. We all love him for his works sake. Our people are suf-fering much with la grippe and small-pox scare. I hope we will have nothing worse.

J. N. Snow, Feb. 20: We have just closed a successful revival at Haskell, the influence of which was felt by all the town. Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr., was the preacher and the efficient instrument in the accomplishment of the grand results we enjoy to-day. Hard old sinners were converted and joined the church. Inactive members were lifted up to a plane of action. Our church is doing well and stepping uniformly forward to other converted.

J. D. Crockett, Feb. 26: Last night the wind came very hard from the north, blowing down a number of signs on Main street and tearing out the gable end of one vacant store and several awnings. The east end of our church was moved dation. This is the second time it has been bursted by the wind. Several c ibs were blown down and other damage done and yet the sky was clear. Many people

Fairfield.

B. J. Guess, Feb. 24: There has been some substantial improvement in our church property at Fairfield lately. New lights have been placed in the church, and a magnificent bell that can be heard eight miles away, it is said, has been presented to the church by Sister M. E. Bradley. The parsonage is receiving some needed attention and will be one of the most comfortable in the conference ere the year closes, nothing preventing. The spiritual prospects for the circuit are brightening.

H. A. Bourland, Feb. 23: This morn ing I enter upon the third week of a glo-rious revival in Fifth Street Methodist Church. It is demonstrated we can have a revival in cities without evangelists. a revival in cities without evangeness. The city pastors (or some of them) are helping. Rev. R. C. Armstrong, my presiding elder and my friend and co-laborer, gives me his time between quarterly meetings; and the valuable Dr. Burleson, of Baylor University, also helps us. There of Baylor University, also helps us. There have been a good many conversions and many penitents. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Missionary Secretary, will spend second Sunday in March with us.

Robt. B. Martin, Feb. 18: I trust a new era is dawning on us here. Our pastor, Bro. J. F. Follin, last Sunday issued cards to his congregation, the purport of which was: that those signing them enter into a solemn covenant to pray God to revive their souls and grant a gracious out-pouring of his Holy Spirit upon the church, so that they may be well equipped for the conflict in which we are engaged. "Wo unto them that are at ease in Zion." If pray we do, our prayer will be answered, and God will give the increase.

Text: II Cor. vi:xvii. Verily the trumpet gave forth no uncertain sound.

J. F. Henderson, Feb. 25: My first quarterly conference held on the 21st and 22d instant, at Sabine Pass, for the Sabine Pass mission; we had the Lord there with us. Bro. Browning, the presiding elder, was himself in Christ Jesus in all points. Glory to God and the Lamb. We feel the effect of the truth and sinners are under conviction. I think there will be a gracious revival all around the mission year. We have plenty of mud and water down this way. Let some of our brethien up on higher ground remember, as they complain of hard works, we have down here a very soft work, but plenty of sinners to tell the story of the cross to and weep over them. Let us all fast, pray and tarry at the cross, or at Jerricho until the power comes down.

J. H. Wiseman, Feb. 21: Work in Cisco has been greatly hindered by sickness of the preacher in charge and people. La grippe has been doing its work. Not many people confined to their beds, but a great many are just able to be about. We have been waiting for sickness to abate so that the usual congregations could be had before taking our collections, but as time waited not, waiting became a nervous business, so last Sunday

on hand and Cisco, true to her record, responded readily with good subscriptions, amounting to \$173, this being 70 per cent of our assessments. Great kindness has been shown to us from the first, but last week it reached the magnitude of a pounding, which was profitable and

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 23: Still we are having good times at this place; have had thirty-odd conversions and have en-Atlanta.

S. A. Ashburn, Feb. 25: We organized an Epworth League yesterday of seventeen members. A. C. Smith, President; Bros. Lightfoot and Cooper and Miss Arrie Allday, First, Second and Third Vice-Presidents.

Post Gak.

G. C. Hardy, Feb. 23: This leaves us contending with la grippe. All my family have had it or have it but myself, between the work. Our congregations are large and attentive. Our young men's prayer meeting is still growing. Our women have a good prayer-meeting. Sunday-school is doing finely; our superintendent. Bro. Jones, who has been down with the grippe for some time, is up again and will be with us soon. The children's meeting is the best of all. We have a fine nine-pound daughter at the parsonage; born on the 22d inst.; all doing well. God bless the Advocate and all the brethren. rolled thirty members since we came on bless the ADVOCATE and all the brethren.

Jacksonville.

J. C. Box, Feb. 26: Jacksonville mission has not pounded her preacher, and he is glad of it. Being nothing but a boy and having no partner he regards it as a stroke of good fortune that no such calamity has befallen him. We are truly glad that the powers that be sent us to Jacksonville mission. This is a No. 1 little work. Many of our people live in the enjoyment of religion. We are doing our best to get the entire church upon this higher plane of living. Our first quarterly conference was held at Providence, February 21-22. It was a success. Bro. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, was on hand; also, Rev. W. A. Sampey was with us on Saturday and preached. He liter ally captured the brethren. Bro. Smith held the quarterly conference and preach held the quarterly conference and preach ed three good sermons. His effort Sunday was a happy success. It was good to be there. If we are competent to judge, Bro. Smith is a complete success. Our peeple are well pleased.

H. C. Rogers, Jan. 2: The brethren at New Boston, through the kind ladies of the Parsonage Aid Society, gave your humble writer and family a most sub-stantial token of their love and beneficence. Flour, meat, rice, sugar, coffee, fruit, oysters, soap, money, and many other articles too numerous to mention, were generously brought to and left at the parsonage. I hereby assure the ladies and friends who brought and sent these very acceptable and necessary supplies, that though I may be slow of and rade in speech, and perhaps a very poor writer, yet I have a heart, I trust, that can feel as much and appreciate such manifestations of brotherly and sisterly love and kindness as any other man upon the face of the earth. May my royal Prince and beneficent King reward them as none other can, and keep them and their loved ones unto eternal life.

Bertram and Mount Horeb.

Jas. W. Story, Feb. 23: Owing to sick-ness in my family I did not reach my work until some time after conference, and it was quite awhile before I was able to move my family. The 5th of February re moved into the parsonage at Bertram. and we are prepared to say that we are serving a good people, in the true sense of that term. Since our arrival we have had many tokens of appreciation and love. The good things come in just as we need them. The donors seem to know just what we need. Almost every-where I go about my Master's business I am forced to return with my buggy filled with good things too numerous to mention. God bless these dear people! They have been kind to me. My prayer is that I may be able to minister success fully to their spiritual pecessities I am vigorously prosecuting my work and ex-pecting success. Shall try to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist home in my charge.

I. P. Jeffers, Feb. 23: The Rev. M. E Hawkins on yesterday and last night preached two most excellent sermons at this place. We are all glad that the Bishop returned him to this (Bristol) cir-He is much beloved by both saint and sinner. We are earnestly praying that God may make him a power for good, and that many precious souls may be brought into the fold of Christ. On last Sabbath evening, the 15th instant, after services at this place, having learned that Sister Jessie L. Smith, of Bristol. was thought to be rapidly nearing the port, we rode to that town for the purpose of visiting the family in their great afflic tion, and I write this for the information of the many friends of Brother and Sis-ter Smith throughout Texas that I found Sister Smith very weak, but happy in the love of God. We talked, read, sang and prayed with her. She is living in sight of heaven. She told us she was ready and just waiting the Master's time to take her home. We commended her to God and took our leave, feeling that we were a better man by our visit. May God keep us humble and faithful.

Geo. Chris. Stovall, Feb. 24: It hap-pened on the night of the 18th inst., and mensely since our recovery—fact is, the shock has been beneficial, has helped us essentially in several ways. God bless all such good people, who love their pas-tors and have such helpful methods of showing it. Our first quarterly conference just held. The occasion has been one of great grace unto us. Every service, from first to last, largely attended by the people, and God was with us, be-stowing the abundance of divine blessing upon us. Bro. Smith's preach-ing was characteristic, full of rich thought and great spiritual power; said he was glad to observe that the church was in healthy and hopeful condition.

yesterday to a large congregation and took up a missionary collection; the result was \$2.75 cash and \$22 in subscription. At the close of the services two united with the church by certificate. We have been treated very kindly since we have been on the work. The good friends have brought us meat, sausage, lard, potatoes and other good things to eat, which, of course, were very thankfully received. May the Lord help us to administer to them in spiritual things this year. I am still working for the Apvocate; hope to send in several new subscription. VOCATE; hope to send in several new subscribers soon.

Springtown. J. H. Trimble, Feb. 21: Our town is putting on new life. Our schools have resumed business and doing well, improving every day. Our people are coming back to town. Business is getting lively again. We have had but one case of scott of the contract of the of spotted fever in twelve or fourteen days. I believe most of our people have become satisfied that spotted fever is not contagious. Some of our people were very much dissatisfied about my communication in the ADVOCATE; but I tried, in the fear of God, to state facts. Perhaps it would have been best (at least for mywould have been best (at least for myself) to have kept silent; but I have done
what I could to hold the people together,
but reports would have gone, and did go,
to other papers. Now, I wish to say that
our town is hurt but very little and in a
properous condition, and I would say to all the pupils who have left school we do not think there is any danger of any meeting still goes on. I canno now ex more cases. We received a splendid pounding at the parsonage—enough grocaries to do two or three months.

Lancaster and Ferris.

Many thanks to the donors.

C. G. Shutt: The new church at Hutchins is now being built; we will probably move into it in about thirty days. Lumber partly on the ground to build at Honey Springs. We have four cottage prayer meetings well attended. I believe these cottage prayer-meetings to be a means of grace; they promote both socia-bility and piety. We sing several songs, have one or two prayers and read a verse of Scripture on some subject that has been selected a week ahead, and thus an hour is spent very profitably. I have written a little tract in the shape of a circular letter which I address to each member that is in the habit of absenting himself from the public working I fam. himself from the public worship. I find this means tends to enlarge the congregations. However, where the people read the Advocate they generally come to church, but if we can't get them interested enough to come to church, it is hard to get them to take the ADVOCATE. Will send four samples of tract on "Church Going" to any preacher for two-cent stamp to pay postage.

Deming, N. M. B. J. H. Thomas, Feb. 23: Foras-much as it seemed good to the kind peoent, his noble daughter being the prime mover in the generous work. In the pile there were apples, bacon, butter, bake-pans, beef, cakes, coffee, crackers, cheese, cherries, corn, condensed milk, cash, three-quarters of a pound; dress for wife (it is a good one, too, and when she goes to conference she is going to wear , eggs, flour, honey, jam, jelly, kraut, lard, matches, oats, onions, oysters, peaches, peas, potatoes, sugar, scap and tomatces. To say that I thank them all for such unexpected kindness does not half express it. So to those who have been so good to us I can say, peace be within their walls and prosperity within their palaces, and all who have done likewise. What shall I more say? Miss of that reads the Texas Advocate, so I send you a few names. May God bless you all in circulating such a preacher and people's friend.

Fairfield Circuit

B. J. Guess: The first quarterly meet ing for this charge was held at Sunshine, embracing the second Sunday in February, services beginning on Friday before with the observance of the quarterly fast as prescribed by the Discipline. Excepting the services Sunday morning the meeting was not largely attended, owing to sickness and other unavoidable circum stances. The financial report, taken as a whole, was not bad, while that from Fairfield and Sanshine churches was most excellent. One application for membership was reported and death. The Juvenile and Woman's Missionary societies of Sunshine Church held a pleasant and profitable public service Sunday afternoon. These societies are doing a noble work for missions. There was no great manifestation of the Spirit's presence and power at any time during the meeting, yet all the services were spiritual. Considering the alverse circonnectances under which we have labored represented except one. The present ne-disorganization and demoralization, cessities of the preacher were met. Sun--disorganization and demoralization, caused by the want of a pastor the greater no mistake. It was a "stunner," for part of last year, the fearful and deadly Mrs. Stovall was speechless, I paralyzed, epidemic that raged in Fairfield the latter Mrs. Stovall was speechless, I paralyzed, and, for the first time in her life, Louisa was dumb. I told the Argus, our city journal, that it was a huge pounding in definitely compounded, and that's about the size of it. We have enjoyed it immensely since our recovery—fact is, the mensely since our recovery—fact is, the we expect to have it.

Merkel.

T. G. Patterson, Feb. 24: Well, sir, we cannot tell of the dreadful poundings that others boast of, because we are just one, and don't need to be pounded; but we have been bounced and joited around on a two-wheeled vehicle, commonly and properly known as "the jumper," as we've made our way through prairies and jog-holes, over rocks, hills, mountains and canyons, from one appointment to another, as junior preacher on Sweetwater circuit. But that hearty hand-shake and welcome with which we are met makes us feel like we are among and have the interests of the church and have the interests of the church and welfare of their preachers at heart; and, as another evidence of these fic's, a new bell rings out loud and clear in Merkel to call being absent, our preacher, Bro. Rufus to service in a new church just completed last fall, at a cost of \$1200, and another has just been built, and is nearly ready to graph as the preacher as the preacher was made and good-will throughout. At 11 a. prairies and jog-hoies, over rocks, hills, mountains and canyons, from one ap-

P. C. Archer, Feb. 23: We are in the midst of a glorious revival meeting, conducted by Rev. Joe Jones, brother of "Sam." He reached our city and held the first service Wednesday night, the 11th instant. Interest has increased with every service. We have not been able to accommodate a reacher that the service we have not been able to accommodate a reacher that the service we have not been able to accommodate. commodate people who desire to hear this wonderful man of God. Great numbers turn away every night because we have no room. Last night the opera house was secured to give the people an opportupity of hearing his experience, but be fore the hour for service arrived it was packed to its utmost capacity, and hundreds returned to their homes in disappointment. Forty-three persons united with the church yesterday morning. The whole church has advanced to a higher plane of spiritual life. Scores of back-slidden members reconsecrated them-selves to the service of the Lord, and all over the city convicted men and women press my opinion concerning the manner and style of Bro. Jones' preaching. Suffice it to say, it is in the "demonstration of the Spirit and with power." He preaches the Word, reproves, rebukes and exhorts with all long-suffering and doctrine. trine. He cries aloud and spares not; knowing the terrors of the Lord, he persuades men. Under his preaching the gospel trumpet gives no "uncertain sound." If the sinner hears him and dies

LATER.—I will add a postscript to my notice sent you last week [which we re-

Saltillo, Conahulla, Mexico.

James Tafolla, Feb. 25: Mise Lilia Roberts is in charge of El Colegio Ingles (Erglish college). We have not had a preacher since the last part of September, 1890. This young lady, with her aeso-ciate helpers, have been holding the fort faithfully. She tells me that yesterday she organized a Woman's Missionary Sople of Dening to pound us, I suppose I should speak likewise. On the 21st instant, about 7 p.m., there was a rush at the dining-room door. When it was opened there came an army of the most since he found me, studying the Bible, praying and hearing me preach. I will receive him into the church next Sunday, the Lord being willing. But what can 1 do for this young man? Bro. B. G. Marsh. in charge of the Institute Fronterizo, has giving notice in El Evaugelista Mexi-Here is a man wanting to preach Carist to his countrymen. If the Lord has called im, whose cuty is it to help to prepare im for the work? It will only cost \$10 Mexican money) a month, which will be \$90 (American money) for the year. I think one year will be sufficient. Who will grasp this opportuni y and send this money to Bro. B. G. Marsh, at Monterey, Mexico? The field is ripe, the laborers are few. Help, friends, help.

Mountain Spring.

J. S. McKee, Feb. 23: Our first quar-terly meeting came off last Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22 Our be-loved presiding elder was on hand, though uffering from that distressing disease alled "la grippe" He preached two soul-stirring sermons. His sermon on Saturday, at 11 e'clock, from II Peter ii :9 was a fine exposition of the two classes, e godly and the unjust. After services was announced there was dinner on e grounds for all present. The good sters having prepared all the good preacher devouring his part of those victuals. Conference at S p. m. was an day, at 11, the elder preached to a very good congregation from Luke xii:33, in which he showed true riches to consist in "laying up treasures in heaven." We have all kinds of degmas on this work, such as oppose the support of the minisciation find their way to this parsonage continually. With our force of local preachers and such a number of lay workers we are expecting, by God's grace, to do all we can for the Master this year. Bio. G. W. McGlothlin, one of our local meachers, is very low with typhoid fever. Pray for his recovery.

ministered the sacrament of the Lord's world has done so little for the salvation The preacher expresses perfect satisfaction relative to the manner in which the vigilant, responding to every demand of the church. We are living in a desirable country. Notwithstanding the very dry winter wheat and vegetables of all kinds look well. Our town at this time is full of la grippe, though of a mild type. Prospectors are pouring into this country—some stopping in this county and some others going farther west (to the plains). The people talk as much about going west as they do 500 miles east of this, and there is a constant stir among the people out here—the old and first set-tlers selling their claims for a little bonus and going to the plains to take up vacant lands. Lands are cheap out here and can be bought at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per acre; also school lands at \$2 per acre. Poor men, especially the farming class, would do well to come out and look at Stonewall county. We have as good land as can be found in any country, mostly red, or red sandy. The range is good and class to the country to the countr plenty of stock water.

Van Alstyne. J. F. Archer, Feb. 21: Last week's ADVOCATE contained a few items from our little town by a good Methodist, but the half has not been told. These good peo-ple have carefully watched and supplied our every want. We put it strongly when we say we have never received greater kindness anywhere. When we came the parsonage was entirely without furniture, but the good ladies have placed over \$100 worth in it and are arranging to add more in a few days. God bless them; a nobler band of Christain workers is reldom found. The faithful work of my predecessor, Bro. Vinson, is seen and felt in the spiritualin his iniquity, his "blood will be upon his own head." Bro. Jones goes from the church). We are trying to hold up here to Abilene, Texas. my demic of measles, but as yet no fatality ere-has attended it in town. Bro. Lane, We paster of Howe circuit, has had a very severe attack, but is now in a fair way to recover. Our new school building, the pride of our town, is now receiving the visitor to many of our homes.

He is from the State of Chihuahua His stant and excessive rains, special services name is Tirso Valencia; he is well educated and has broken loose from Roman- and profit. Being without a house o ism; has read some of our books and worship, our corgregation, through the wants to be a Christian and preach the kindness of the county officials, has the gospel of the Son of God to his country- use of the court-house. The building remen; he has been with me every day vival is beginning to burn. We expect to succeed, for 'the people have a mind to work.' Our subscription is growing daily and ere long we hope to be able to report work begun. The Sunday-school is showing remarkable signs of new life. In addition to the regular Sunday-school cano (our church paper published in the City of Mexico) that he will not be able to help any more young men this year. Use is a man wanting to preach Christ Well. Bro. J. H. Gates was elected and his wife at court house in the morning, we had the pleasure of organizing a second school appointed superintendent and his wife assistant. They are young, active, intel-ligent and full of zeal for the Lord's cause. We expect a large harvest from this new mission school. In addition to this I will add, the Holy Spirit is quickening the hearts of the members to seek earnestly for a revival of spirituality among the membership and the salvation of sinners. Special prayer-meetings are being held looking to a revival. We unless the Lord build the house nealize, "unless the Lord build they labor in vain that build it."

Alto.

G. W. Riley, Feb. 26: I have done but little this month on Alto circuit on account of la grippe and bad weather. Have missed two Sundays clear. I am now getting in good health again and met good congregations last Sunday. As the long rainy season passes away the Sunday-school work is increasing all around the circuit. Our woman's department is working well in Alto. The Alto auxiliary Mr. Editor, you should have seen this supporting a child in the Laredo Seminary, an i has raised and forwarded to the Scarritt Bible and Training-school \$20 enjoyable occasion. Al the classes were outside of their regular dues, and they have only sixteen members nile department is also working splen-didly. They have missionary concerts monthly, at which they take collections outside of their dues, and they are greatly interested in their work. Their lady manager, Miss Fannie Harrison, is an untiring worker, and in her efforts to try, and following, viz: 1. If you seek religion you will not find it. 2. If you sign she is doing the work of a home find it you will not know it. 3. If you missionary with eminent success. We find it you will not know it. 5. If you get it, how it, you haven't it. 4 If you get it, you can't lose it. 5. If you lose it, you adult and juvenile programs for Easter special services for the benefit of the special services. If the pastors throughout the South will make the effort the money for the buildings will doubtless all be raised before the close of March. Let us rally to this grand work with great earnestness and make the coming Easter Sunday a memorable one to Southern Methodism.

could be had before taking our collections, but as time waited not, waiting become a nervous business, so last Sunday we made an appeal to the congregation we made an appeal to the congregation of the Lind to the wind as the cost of \$1500, and all the condition of the Lind to the condition of the Lind to

Supper to a large and attentive audience. The next quarterly conference will be held at Jayton some time in May.

The preacher expresses perfect satisfaction relative to the service of the heathen, and yet with joy, because dod has blessed the meek efforts made and magnified the results. The assessments on this charge for missions amount tion relative to the manner in which the stewards are managing the finances of the church. A better set of stewards are hard to find in any country—at all times vigilant, responding to every demand of scription \$100. With some money coltibe church. We are living in a desirable level of seription \$100. With some money collected previously and some liberal givers yet to respond, McKee Street Church reports with joy and thankegiving that her missionary assessments are secured. We hope our example and success will inspire other pastors and churches to early action in the matter of raising missionary money. Our work is promising for this year. Congregations large and growing. More interest in church work manifested than at any time since I have been here. We introduce our Sunday night service by fifteen minutes song and prayer service—consequences, congregations better, people hear and worship better and preacher preaches better. One forward for prayer last Sunday night. Six additions since conference and more to follow in the near We are hoping and praying for a

Dallas.

Sam R. Hay, Secretary protem: The Dallas Preachers' Meeting met at First Church, 9:30 a.m. Opened with prayer by Bro. Mulkey. Reports from the various churches were very encouraging: congregations large and spiritual, several additions. The meeting at First Church still goes on with increasing interest, and will continue through the week. About 150 conversions and 150 applicants for membership. The meeting is deepening and widening in interestall the time. Fifteen hundred attended the services at First Church Sunday night—both the auditorium and base nent were running over. The meeting will begin at Oak Cliff next Sunday. Let all the people pray for us.

J. A. Wright, Feb. 20: We are in a country full of promises, having a fine climate and rich, varied soil, all the way from a light sandy loam to the blackwaxy land. As usual, we are the first Protestants in the field, and by wisdom in appointment of preachers and use of funds, we may continue to be the Protest. funds, we may continue to be the Protestceived into the church, thirty-two of whom were baptized. We have had some the meeting began; quite a number have joined other churches. The meeting closed last night with a glorious service.

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We are happy in our work and rejoice in the outlook. Our town has a bright to bether rocest ant Church of this country. The present development of the country is checked by our having had a few months drouth and a few cases of small-pox. The first process and church of this country. The present development of the country is checked by our having had a few months drouth and a few cases of small-pox. The first process are constant to be the roces. more or less severely from Tilden to Brownsville and from Corpus Christi to the outlook. Our town has a bright to future, and but one thing is necessary to place Methodism in the front—a new church. For this we are working and the outlook for this year is fair; but the rain came too late to year is fair; but the rain came too late to year is fair; but the rain came too late to year. praying. The ADVOCATE is a welcome prepare cattle for early market, and consequently we are in a financial strait.
There has been a sufficient small-pox Orange Station.

C. H. Ellis, Feb. 23: The first quarterly conference was held February 7 and 8. The presiding elder, Bro. H. J. Browning, came in the Spirit of the Master and did us good work, both in the Master and did us good work, both in the procedure of the Wood and elements of the Secret to prevent a full attendance upon all public gatherings. At one point in my work, where they have no small-pox, I have been requested not to meet my appointment, as I live in an infected town. The stewards have continued their the dining-room door. When it was the Catholics. To do this in this count try is to obtain a great victory. May God manly boys and lady-like girls I ever saw.

Several of those boys had large bundles, and girls not a few, commanded by Bro.

The stewards may obtain a great rictory and administering the work and administering the sacraments. It was good to have their pleacher a good support. We hope him with us and his quarterly visits will be looked forward to with interest by the closes. We have a parsonage lot and a whole church. But for small-pox scare, small fund on hand. I have some of the magnificent distances" of the former itinerant to travel, but have a less safe vehicle, as I ride on the Mexican National railroad—a narrow gauge. I have only been wrecked once, but other accidents have happened when I have been on the train, so that one of the conductors says am a vericable Jonah; but I think a Methodist preacher who goes directly to the work to which the Bishop has sent him, and tries faithfully to do the work which he finds to be done, is not a Jonah, but a faithful son in the gospel. Having thus done I would not agree to be thrown overboard.

Palestine. Albert Little, Feb. 18: Oar first quar-

terly meeting is over. It embraced the

third Sunday in this month. Our new presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Smith, was on hand, in good trim for preaching. He did some good work for our blessed Master. He preached Saturday, at 11 a. m., a most impressive sermon to the delight and edification of the audience. Sunday was a grand day for Palestine; after the sermon at 11 a. m., Bro. Smith lifted a missionary collection, amounting in money and subscription to \$158; a good start. At 4 p. m. we held love-feast, and, oh, what a meeting we had. About three hundred people present. The spirit of the Lord was with us and many were made to rejoice, and we felt it was good to be there. Monday, 3 p. m., the Woman's Missionary Society held a very enthusiastic meeting; several new members. These noble women are do-ing a grand work. God bless their labors. At 7:30 the official members were called to order by the presiding elder and the conference opened in due form. Bro. Smith presides with ease and in a way as to infuse life into the business of the quarterly conference. The official mempers of Palestine station are a body of noblemen-broad-minded and liberal in their views. They made a liberal assessment for their pastor and proposed to leposit in the bank the preacher's salary in monthly installments. This preacher wants to do the best year's work of his ite. I append my report to the quarterconference, at the request of that body. The spiritual state of the church is on the up grade. Our congregations in the

main are large and the attention to the preached Word is remarkably good. Our social meetings are largely attended and they are spiritual. We have great reason to rejoice for what the Lord has done for us in bringing so many into the church, and for the spirit of unity that prevails in the church, and among all the churches in our fair city. During the quarter we have received forty-eight members, twen-ty-seven by ritual and twenty-one by cer-tificate. One hundred and ninety-two have been added to our church since the

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HOME CONFERENCES.

Trinity.

W. H. Crawford: I thought I would refrain from much writing this year, but when I can e home from Grovetown last Monday a sight greeted my eyes which called forth my sweetest song in thanks-giving and praise to God and my loudest acclamation of thanks to this dear people. Oh, such kindness, undeserved kindness, as they have shown, and still show, to this preacher and family. Wife had been sick during my absence, but these kind-hearted Christain women and good Dr. Comer were so at entive that I was not sent for: but when I came home at the regular time our little boy was strutting about with a king like pom-posity, with a toy watch and chain on, while little Eunice was washing her new doll's face with a shower of kisses. Wife's pale face was all broken up in smiles like When I asked the meaning of all this a new dress was brought out; then near a bolt of other goods, a searf, \$7 in cash and goods too many to be itemized here. I am told they aimed to pound us; but, owing to the rainy, dark night, they had hurled a chunk or two at us and threatened what they would do in the near future. If that is the case the pantry must be enlarged. Bro. Frick said these Trinity folk were the best people in the world, and how can I help believing it?
The Lord is with us here. We are expecting great things from his hand.

Coffeeville Circuit.

Jos. I. Levander, Feb. 17: "What Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?" In the ADVOCATE of January 20 was a statement of the very kind way we had been treated and of how we had been abundantly pounded. I guess that was the "rose" and now comes the "thorns." Yesterday on our return home we found that our house had been opened and a fifty-pound sack of flour, a ham, a shoulder, a paper sack of rice and several other small articles such as toilet soap, small package of sulphur, etc., had been taken away during our absence. Well, there was quite a chain of circumstances that led us to suspect a certan negro, so we went and asked permission to search his house, which was granted. We very soon found the shoulder of meat concealed in a barrel of meal. Then we were for bidden to make any further search, so we went to the proper office and procured a search-warrant and on the second search found the sack of rice hid under the house and also the small package of sulphur and a piece of ham; so the officer took charge of the suspected one, and I guess we will lose one of our neighbors. Be it said to the credit of this vicinity that this is the first case of theft from the parsonage This negro had just recently acoved to the neighborhood. The spiritual condition of the work is reasonably good, I think. We are praying for a gracious revival of religion on the work this year.

J. W. Coker: Our first quarterly conference convened at Mesquite February 1. Our brand-new presiding elder, Bro. Mussett, was on hand in good time. Age has silvered his locks since I first met him, fifteen years ago; he has also grown won derfully in wisdom and grace (although derfully in wisdom and grace (although he denies growing in grace; says it's reached at one mighty leap); he preaches with power and in demonstration of the Spirit, and manages the business of the quarterly conference like an expert. Bro. M. is certainly entitled to the subriquet of the "talking presiding elder," while, perhaps, he don't get happy while a collection is being taken, yet he does get happy right in the business of the quarterly conference. We gather from the report of the pastor, Bro. Hilburn, that the state of the church is fair; Sunday-school interest, church is fair; Sunday-school interest, church is fair; Sunday-school interest, family religion, class-meetings sadly neglected. The stewards advanced pastor's salary \$100 over last year. Bro. Hilburn is in love with his people in spite of that "wee" in God's Word. All men speak well of him. There is one thing connected with our presiding elder, Mr. Editor, you can say amen to: He carries with him everywhere he goes a pocket full of samcopies of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. and says it's the best paper in Texas. We all concluded he was right, and let him have his way. A number of our oldest members are "crossing over the river" and some young ones. God bless the editor and the ABVOCATE.

Pattonville.

M. L. Blaylock, Feb. 15: I have completed the second round on the Pattonville circuit. I am well pleased with the work; it is in good condition, spiritually and otherwise. There is a debt on the parsonage; when that is lifted we will be free on that line. The good people of Pattonville pounded us real well and have in many ways endeared themselves Pattonville pounded us real well and have in many ways endeared themselves to the inmates of this parsonage. The ground sisters on the circuit have bounded in a covered wagon. Bro. Shelton is up good sisters on the circuit have bought nearly \$50 worth of furniture for the parsonage since we came on the circuit, and they propose to do more during the year. I do believe that if the preacher would take hold of this work the parsonage would soon be furnished. We have three appointments and three splendid churches in France, I would call it "la grippe;" if in pointments and three splendid churches in France, I would call it "la grippe;" if in the Colorado and taking on fresh in France, I would call it "la grippe;" if in the Colorado and taking on fresh in France, I would call it "influenza." Then once a month Bro. Sit days of the brethren reservice, and always have people to preach to. The warm reception they gave this preacher and family made our hearts throb with joy and our eyes fill with tears. throb with joy and our eyes fill with tears, and we feel like doing our best this year. Some of our converts of last year have died in the faith and gone home to heaven, and we want more converted this year; yea, and we expect it. The Shady Grove cam - meeting will embrace the first Sunday in August. The success of my year's work depends much on this meeting. The people are anxious for Bro. C. L. Ballard, one of their former pastors, to be with us then, and we assure Bro. B. a hearty welcome, and all others

S. Baird, of Santa Anna, supplied his place very well, so far as preaching was concerned. He gave us four most excel-

ering the scarcity of money. The total paid second quarter was \$78.35. We had to represent the stewards at Menardville and Mason; also had to be preacher in charge and presiding elder. There was a great deal of interest manifested among the church members generally and outsiders. We have collected from out siders our Elliott missionary money at Menardville and Loyal Valley and think we are given of some at Mason, but we are given of some at Mason, but worthy the high place he occupies. (Bythink we are sure of some at Mason, but we have as yet collected but \$1. The entire assessment for preacher in charge is \$350, with an appropriation of \$100, making \$450 total, with parsonage rent, \$60, to be deducted from it. Our people treat us very kindly in most people treat us very kindly in most places, and it seems Pomp and Jolly are doing too well, as they ran away with our buggy last week and completely de-molished our buggy-tongue. Some of our people talk of making an extra effort to pay our house rent for us, which would be greatly appreciated. It is a good thing we have a large buggy, as our peo-ple at Menardville and Loyal Valley of-ten fill it with good eatables.

Midlothian. F. M. Winburne, Feb. 16: A great many people believe that preachers are gentlemen of leisure. Hence, for the benefit of that class, I append the jostings of our trip, the experience largely of every itinerant preacher in Texas: Leaving home Friday evening, holding church conference Saturday morning, followed with a class-meeting, settling a difficulty between the conference settling and preached triple of the conference settling and preached the conference settling and preached triple of the conference settling and triple of between two irate brethren, preached Sunday morning, received five members into the church, rode four or five miles after dinner, preached, held class-meeting, had a shout and of course followed by a hand-shake, stopped at another church Monday, p. m., attended funeral service of two men of large, helpless families, both corpses being placed in front of the pulpit at the same time; here again we endeavored to remind a vast concourse of mixed hearers of the imporconcourse of mixed hearers of the importance of being ready, etc. During this trip, which terminated Monday night, I visited and prayed with eight or nine families, taking four subscribers for the ADVOCATE, made a talk also to a Sunday-school to enlist them, if possible, in reference to sending a missionary to Japan. As to how many curious questions answered about various brethren known in the past, etc., time and space would fail me to tell. This is only one of many, many similar trips in the last three or four days. Now at home. What next? Well, the various demands of home and family. Besides the study, we ought to prepare to meet the demands of the pulit, and as I pen these lines people are sick in every direction, who must be visited from now till next Friday night, when a similar trip perhaps awaits me. Say, brother, do you see much "leisure" in this kind of busines?

[There ought to be much pleasure in it.

Gober. J. P. Rodgers, Feb. 17: Our first quarterly conference was held at Gober, January 31. Our presiding elder did not get here on account of bad weather. We are in the black land, and when it rains canin the black land, and when it rains cannot do much; but, though it had rained for two days, every appointment was represented. Paid for the support of the ministry, \$57.90. We had no preaching on account of rain, but since that time the weather has been favorable enough for me to fill all of my appointments. In the main we are doing very well; some good signs of life on the work. On the fourth Sunday night in last month, after preaching. I invited penitents and eight the best work that is in us. On the 6th of this month we had rather a strange circumstance at the parsonage. Just about dinner a covered wagon drove by. Bro. Beevers came to the parsonage, bringing Bro. Shelton, who wanted to be baptized. He had been immersed by the Campbellites twenty-two years ago; was converted last summer and joined our church. Since that time he became dia-satisfied with his baptism. About the first of this month he was taken sick. He had the dector, who said it was a nervous spinal affection. Thinking that he was going to die he wanted to be baptized by affusion, stating that he had never scripturally baptized. After I had bap tized him and they were all in the wagon to go home he said he wanted his chil-dren baptized also. So, rather than take him out of the wagon and carry him back to the house, I got a glass of water and baptized five of his children in the wagon. Now, if any preacher can beat that I want to hear from him. [That beats the Jews; but we think one baptism enough.

Sulphur Springs.

U. B. Philips, Feb. 1: What can be the matter with me? For ten or twelve days I have been in the clutches of that connection with this now prevelant com-plaint please now, henceforth and forever excuse me. I am working day and night in the interest of my charge, and am ex-pecting good results. I have visited over 200 houses and formed the acquaint mee of the larger portion of the citizens. Con-gregations are large and increasing at each service. Prayer meetings have an attendance of 100 or more. This will be largely supplemented when the uniformity of the weather will remove the usual excuses. The pastoress of the charge is Bro. B. a hearty welcome, and all others who will come to help us. Bro. J. R. Wages has been with us in the spirit of the Master; the people are slways glad to hear him preach. He preaches so unlike other men and yet so well. I used to try to map out his sermon after hearing the text, but after many signal failures, I quit guessing and let Bro. W. make his own map. I don't think any one will grumble if he stays on the district four years. I am going to make a tour in the interest of the Advocate in a few days, and then you shall hear from me again.

W. R. Crockett, Feb. 17: Our second quarterly meeting was held last night. Our presiding elder, Bro. Black, on account of sickness in his family, could not be with us. We were very sorry indeed and missed him greatly, but Bro. John C. S. Baird, of Santa Anna, supplied his place very well, so far as preaching was held additions have been made and additions have been made. nary department. At the hands of the latter needfal additions have been made to the furniture and carpets. Sulphur Springs is the home of Bro. G. T. Nichlent sermons, which endeared him very much to the people of Loyal Valley. Bro. Baird has known the writer from childhood and it made us think of days gone by to see him. Our people came up very well with their quarterage, consid-

coming preacher. The possibilities that are before him are enviable; but the twitchings of "die einflusskrankheit" admonishes me to lay aside this pencil. I will come again and tell you of additions made to the eighteen names enrolled since my work commenced at this place.

Fort Worth Notes.

Wesley, Feb. 16: Bishop Key has been in Missouri for two weeks assisting in a protracted meeting, according to Acts xx: 17-35; John xxi:15-17; Matt. xxviii:18-20, and Discipline, paragraph 106. He will be back about the 25th, "that is, if the interest of the meeting does not justify them to protract longer." What a great thing it is to have bishops to use on great occasions, and if there has ever been a greater occasion than when men were under conviction crying for mercy, we have failed to read of it in our his-tory. We believe Bishop Key equal for such an occasion. It seems the preachers in his episcopal district think so from the invitations he gets to come and help them in protracted meetings. Quite a compliment we think for a Bishop to be asked to a protracted meeting. Rev. W. G. Nelms, our presiding elder, lives here -that is, he is here from Tuesday until -that is, he is here from Tuesday until Friday. He goes to his quarterly meetings on Friday, even if he could take the train Sa urday and get there Saturday, 10:30. The ladies of all the churches gave Sister Nelms a pounding a few weeks ago, if she was a presiding elder's wife. Rev. W. F. Loyd, our new preacher at First Church and new man in Taylor. Rev. W. F. Loyd, our new preacher at First Church, and new man in Texas, came on from Georgia as soon as he got his appointment and received a cor-dial welcome from his people. He has proved that he is no new man at his work, if it is in a different State from that of his former labors. His congregations are large and increasing every Sun-day. A presiding elder in the Texas Conference once wrote to Bishop Haygood about a certain preacher in another State, and the Bishop wrote: "He was not the 'coming man,' he was already here." That is our opinion of our pastor at First Church. We have had twentyfive accessions to the church. Our prayer-meetings have an attendance of from 100 to 150 every Wednesday night. The Sunday-school, under the superintendency of Judge Steadman, continues to grow in numbers and efficiency in building up the church. The stewards assessed for the pastor's salary \$2000, and by the envelope plan are raising the salary monthly. They do not expect to have any more to raise the last month than the first. The Woman's Missionary Society of this church is a working set of women. Rev. T. C. Ragedale, at Missouri Avenue, Rev. T. C. Ragedale, at Missouri Avenue, finding his church in a working condition, he has kept them at it. You could hardly tell there had been an interval for conference. The congregations have been good and increasing all the time. Eight persons have united with the church. The Sunday-school is the best in this portion of the city, and its influence is felt in many families not members of any church. The stewards have assessed for support of pastor \$1200, and expect to pay support of pastor \$1200, and expect to pay every cent. They have kept it paid up to date. This church has its prayer-meet-ing on Tuesday night, with a good at-tendance, and the meetings are very spir-itual. Mulkey Memorial, Rev. J. M. Barcus being familiar with the plans of operation last year, had but little to do in getling hold this year. The congregations have been increasing all the time; accestiant the strength of the sions almost every Sunday. The prayer-meeting well attended. The Sunday-of promise for Rockport, and its future school, with Bro. Geo. Mulkey as leader, of course, is doing well. The Woman's Missionary Society continues to grow. This is the first church, we believe, in this conference to organize an Epworth League.

The stewards have assessed for the support of the pastor \$1000 and are paying it ment is now on hand to have excursion systematically and, of course, will pay it all. The grounds for the Polytechnical College has been deeded to the trustees and they have met, organized and elected a president, and will open the college this fall. Rev. J. Fred Cox's health has improved some since conference, but he is still feeble. The ladies of this city will attention and regive all who attend the Woman's Board of the billows. of Missions here in the spring a hearty welcome. The Texas Christian Advo-

you live in a city yourself. [CATE is well read here.—ED.] EYE-DOTS AND PEN-POINTS.

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CATE has a good list coming here, that is

for a city. You know how city folks are about reading the ADVCCATE, Mr. Editor;

It is strange how fast time flies when we are in midst of change. I can hardly believe this letter has been so long due. My last letter was sent from dear Idle-wild Home, and I am now in Bastrophistoric old Bastrop, bathing her sides in the Colorado and taking on fresh were wont to enjoy daily visits from one whom our hearts delight to honor even now, when death has taken him home, our father, John H. Jenkins, Sr., one of nature's own noblemen, brave-spirited, truth-loving, good, grand old man! How we miss him! If I may be somewhat per-sonal, I cannot keep back some tender word of love and praise to him, as I thus look over these months since my last "Eye-Dots and Pen-Points." To me his death was a peculiar, a very great bereavement indeed. For several years I have given portions of my time to records of his per-sonal experience here in the early struggles which Texas had before she gained inde-pendence, and as I caught from his lips words of such depth of patriotism and gradually learned how rich his heart was in all that makes true manhood and great men, I enjoyed the revelations of his life and experience with intense in-terest and pride. Like Texas, in his early life his environment was one of hardship and peril and responsibility and sorrow; but, as a true soldier, he endured to the end, at d came out as gold from the re-finer's hand; true and brave and strong. I have the MS. How precious it is to us I have the MS. How precious it is to us I will not try to say, and some time "Texas Reminiscences" will go forth, and we believe it will be precious to many others, for the good which men do must live after them. Thackeray says one thing I was glad to see put so clearly when he says, "By all means be personal; for, my dear friend, I want you to tell about yourself. You are the most interBastrop we can view from our door the very spot where his be oved form rests in Fairview Cemetery awaiting the

resurrection of the just.

And Bastrop has been through a siege in common with most of her sister towns and cities—la grippe, measles, whooping-cough, etc., but no spotted-fever nor small-pox as yet. As long as it kept on raining everybody kept on getting worse and looking worse, but when the sunshine came out last week life seemed new. It reminded me of "the Sun of Righteous." It reminded me of "the Sun of Righteous ness with healing on its wings." It was refreshing to see gardens and truck-patches planted and poor la grippe vic-tims come forth, though some of them seem almost like shadows of their former selves. Bro. Wootton, dear faithful man of God, had a very severe spell of la grippe, and can with more justice dab himself "Parson Shadow" new. But his work has nothing shadowy or unreal about it. Though sick and feeble himself, as soon as he could walk he went in and out among the sick and suffering, and Sab-bath found him at his post in the pulpit ready to deal valiant blows for love of ready to deal valiant blows for love of souls and God. His congregations increase in size, his sermons increase in grace and power, and the great heart of the people seem moving toward him-drawn by the spirit of love for God and humanity that seems to actuate him. All the signs of the times are encouraging. There are so many precious souls drifting away out from God and all good in a stone's hrow of our doors! Of course, precious souls are wandering away all over the land, but, to be personal, I speak for these of Bastrop. Our church here must have a religious revival this year; so it eems to many anxious hearts here, who are praying and working and waiting and watch ing, and, yes, believing.
The Ladies' Aid Society have taken in

hand the enterprise of rebuilding and refurnishing the pulpit, etc., and judging from their former success in parsonage furnishing, etc., they know no such word as fail. The Sabbath-school, under the efficient superintendency of Captain 2. D. Orgain, is interesting and flourishing. But my letter grows too long, I fear. God bless our ADVOCATE and all its readers and everybody.

MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS. BASTROP, TEXAS.

ROCKPORT. I write from the great deep water sea-port and coming metropolis of Texas, the old town of Rockport. I like Rockport. It is located on Aransas (Goose) Bay, and lespite the remoteness from the center of population, and the lack of railroads save one, as well as in the absence of any boom or systematic advertising of her advantages, gone ahead with a substantial growth that has commanded attention from all quarters. Blessed with a fertile soil, a climate mild and equitable, a navigable outlet and numerous other natural advantages, it is no wonder that the peo-ple are happy and contented, quietly waiting and confidently expecting it soon to be the leading commercial and distributing city of the State and Southwest.

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Fruit raising is coming to the front as

an incustry and many more acres of new orchards and vineyards will be set this spring. No doubt when an honest experiment is made semi-tropical ruits will be grown successfully. Only one slight frost in the last two years. The highest temperature through three sum-mers has been 86 degrees, and the lowest cauliflower, etc., being shipped every week to North Texas. The future is full rates through the summer from Denver, Kansas City and other points. Among the noteworthy structures is the Monte Christo, a new hotel built out over the beautiful bay, where we have fine sport sitting on the gallery fishing and crab catching, where all guests receive kind attention and rocked to sleep by the roar MRS. VIOLA HUNT.



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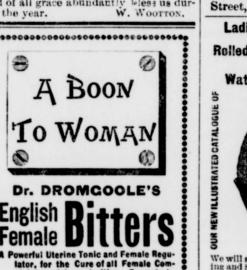
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Some one was kind enough to send me a marked copy of the New Orleans Advocate. The article "marked" referred to the habit of receiving persons into the church without satisfactory assurance of their conversion. I feel thankful to the brother for his seeming interest in my work and church; but how it applies to work and church; but how it applies to me individually I do not know. Those I have received during the past year bear marks of regeneration. I cannot say that the church in Bastrop is the best in the connection, or even in the conference; but it is in many respects the best charge I have ever served. Farte o good for me. I often stress the importance of the "new birth," and try to deal faithfully with the souls of those committed to my charge. It any of the members use intoxicating drinks as a beverage, I am happily ignor-ant of it. If any 'dance,' I do not know it. Some few attend a theater occasionally, but I am "laboring with them" to abandon it. They do not take offense at my poor plain way of practicing, and threaten to withdraw, etc. With but few exceptions my peop e are regular in at-tendance on the ordinances of the church. They love and sympathize with the pastor and pay him. There is no great demonstration during the summer and a de ficit at the fourth quarterly conference. We need a revival, oh, so much! And we need a revivat, on, so much: And we, pastor and people, would gladly welcome it, as I believe we are praying for it. God will send it in his own good time. I wish the brother would visit us and give us a good heart-searching sermon. We would greatly appreciate it. Only the pastor will see the "marked copy." He wants his people to enjoy the ministration of some more godly man. In the meantime, will the brother pray for a poor, weak brother and his people, that we may know the way of the Lord more perfectly?

If any of you have had the grippe, you can sympathize with me, for I have had the hardest case that ever you did see. I am better now, and am able to crawl around and minister to others. May the God of all grace abundantly bless us dur-ing the year. W. Wootton.

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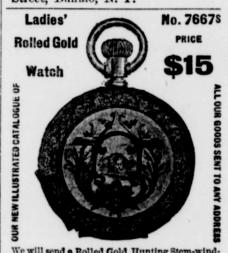


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had sent him on an important errand.

gratitude by asking, Is all well?

them away to avoid detection.

after all, Elisha was willing to take pay

like the heathen priests. It was a re-

flection on his master and on the purity

like Achan's, may have been his com-

PRACTICAL.

"Once I was a leper, unclean, incura-

family and king and let all know of his

complete cure, yet he will first go to

Samaria and tell Elisha how thankful

body and soul, and offer a rich reward

for a service that is beyond remunera-

tion. Shall this heathen be grateful

God? (3) He was humble. Before

spirit even before Gehazi. Augustine

healed, if not in body, at least in soul.

bright vision was rudely, yet justly dis-

all business men and other seekers of

of leprosy are white and shining.

and dignity of God's prophet.

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... SHERMAN, TEXAS ...

Church, in Sherman. Sickness has kept the writer from regular attendance. The college has bad four of his sermons in the chapel. Each talk was proper, appropriate and powerful. What do we think of him? We believe in him. Why? Because he is an honest man. A preacher must be honest. He is just. A dead man is not addressed as if alive. He is generative telliparate, but neither sleeps few, but important. They are: 1. The man is not addressed as if alive. He is carnest yet deliberate, but neither sleeps himself nor allows his audience to do so. He is plain and pointed. No one can honestly mistake his meaning or turn the lance on his neighbor. Yet, like any practical preacher, he cannot in a few sermons, covering all our duties to self, fellow-man and God, give all the collaterals and tangentials to a truth. He must roll it up at d throw it out with no could enter, and every duty connected. fore have joined, except six or seven. We trust there will not be one out of the fold next June. Some have come in from infidel homes. God be praised for all this. The spiritual condition of the college is excellent. Our religious programme is: Chapel services every morning, Sunday-school at 9 a. m. on Sabbath, at the college. At 11 o'clock, attendance on preaching, in town. At 2 p. m., Christian Association, and preaching in the chape' at night. Brethren, pray for us, work for us, and this school will be felt for God and good throughout the land.

MORAL SCIENCE.

The requisites to moral agency are, Intellect, Seasibilities, Conscience, Free-Will and Light.

Before a man can be a moral agent, he must have capacity to perceive relations, understand law, observe distinctions, re-member facts, connect ideas and draw

All these powers are embraced in the intellect and therefore it is requisite to a

Sensibilities are necessary, for without them there could be no idea of right or wrong, praise or blameworthiness. The sensibilities are divided into 1. Appetites; 2. Propensities; 3. Affections. By investigation, it has been found that the appeties take their rise in the body, are occasional in their action, and are common to man and the lower animals. They appear to lave been given for three purposes:

1. To continue the race. 2. They were means of moral discipline. They are to obey the prophet he did so at once, neither to be destroyed, as the Ascetics and dipped himself full agree times teach, nor are they to be inordinately indulged, as the Epicureans teach. They should be kept in the place where God

designed them to be.

In view of this, we should remember.
that, 1. God has graciously designed us for happiness. 2. We are to shan all those scenes which vitiate the appetites. 3. We are to keep them well under control. 4. If they have gained undue as-cendency, they should be immediately

The propensities are of a higher order than the appetites. They are: 1. Desire of life. 2. Desire of knowledge. 3. Desire of power. 4. Desire of property. 5. Desire of esteem. 6. Desire of society. 7. Desire of imitation. 8. Desire of happiness.

Affections have reference to persons,

desires to things. The affections are:
1. Parental affection; 2. Filial affection; 3. Conjugal affection; 4. Fraternal affection; 5. Social affection; 6. Theisti-

The third requisite to moral agency is conscience. This argument is estab-lished by the following considerations: 1. The universality of moral distinc-tions. 2. The peculiar action of the mind

in reference to moral subjects. 3. All languages have words to convey an idea of conscience. 4. Universal conscious-ness attests it. 5. The scriptures establish it. 6. The uniformity of moral dis-

tinctions proves it.

Dr. Paley urges objections to it, taking the savage or infantine mind to which to refer moral questions. If he refers this question of moral

science, regarding conscience, to the sav age mind, he must judge all by the same standard, and would soon prove that no faculties exist. Conscience has four functions: 1. The

discriminating; 2. The obligatory; 3. The impulsive; 4. The retributive. Conscience should have supreme au-

thority among the other motive powers.

This is proven by the following facts:

1. If God intended man for virtue, that faculty should be supreme which would be most certain to lead to virtue. 2. It is tion of conscience. 5. Universal con-

tive. In order to be of any importance in a moral agent, the will must be free. This is proven: 1. By the nature of the promises of the Bible. 2. By the threatenings of the Bible. 3. By the feeling of remorse. 4. By the feeling of self-approbation. 5. By the existence of human laws. 6. By the nature of God's moral law. 7. By distinctions in moral actions. 8. By universal consciousness.

actions. 8. By universal consciousness.

The strength of the will is established by the following: 1. As a causative power; the will of man is second only to God's. 2. A man of strong will can en-dure the greatest sufferings without complaint. 3. By a strong will a man can triumph over passion and subdue appetite. A strong will is essential to any

wrong moral direction, such as, 1. Sectarian prejudices; 2. Sudden but violent gutts of passion; 3. Long-continued self-indulgence; 2. The will is to be cultivated by giving it the assistance of reason and enlightened conscience; 3. It is to be cultivated by submitting it to the

There are many opinions in regard to the necessitation of motives. The true one is that they are governed by the will, which is free. If the motives were involuntary, there would be no human responsibility; if the will were governed by them man could not choose, and man would be condemned for no act.

light. There are two kinds of light: the compared with the total present Naalight of nature and the light of revelation. In man offered Elishs, yet large in itself The last requisite to moral science is The former enables us to judge the pro-For two weeks Bro. Joe Jones has been holding services in the First Methodist Church, in Sherman. Sickness has kept the course from regular attendance. The

educated. He says not. But any error in grammar, rhetoric or vernacular is readily pardoned, and even forgotten, because of his good sense and force of utterance. No, he does not curse in the pulpit, nor is he more inelegant, if the case demand, than was Christ when they wanted him to stone the woman. There are parts of the New Testament through which some of us run a pencil or mark "omit." It is too plain to be read in this "polished age." All of the woman is the property of the content of the c "omit." It is too plain to be read in this "polished age." All of the young ladies who were not members of the church before have joined, except six or the principles of Christianity. man as man. 2. All specific duties not Naaman's present to show that his heal- And all are better for knowing me. in conflict with other commands.

MINNIE ARCHER.

Sunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XI.-MARCH 15.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

GEHAZI PUNISHED .--- II Kings v:15-

GOLDEN TEXT: Be sure your s will find you out.-Num. xxxii:33. TIME: B. C. 894.

PLACE: Samaria and vicinity. OUTLINE.

I. Naaman's Gratitude. - Verses 15 II. Gehazi's Sin and Punishment .-

Verses 20-27. INTRODUCTION.

The present lesson is in immediate connection with the last. Naaman, Syrian captain might have said, like all successful soldiers, was quick

in decision and prompt in action. At first feeling outraged at Elisba's telling him to bathe in the Jordan, he ordered the march homeward. When his child of God. (2) He was grateful. lake, now a broad sheet of frozen be too late, will it?" the girl, with her Then healed, he determined to show his gratitude and reward the prophet, al. be is for what has been done for him, though to do so would take him several days out of the direct route to

7. NAAMAN'S GRATITUDE.-Verses to the prophet and we silent before 15-19.

Damascus.

15. He returned to the man of God - he would not enter Elisha's house, but The distance from the Jordan to Sama- now he descends from his chariot and ria, where Elisha dwelt, was between stands before him, and shows the same thirty and thirty-five miles, and to return there took Naamen far out of the when asked what is the first Christian direct road home, but he would not go virtue answered, "Humility," and what to Damascus without visiting Elisha, is the second? 'humility," and what is to reward him, and to acknowledge the true God as the author of his cleans-fesses the true God and avows his puring. Stood before him-his pride is all pose to worship Him hereafter. (5) gone, though he has more to be proud He has a tender conscience as shown by of now than ever before. There is no his asking Elisha whether he could God in all the earth, but in Israel-he bereafter attend his roy al master when renounces all other gods, and publicly he went into the house of Rimmon. declares his belief in the supremacy of When these marks concur in us, we, Jehovah. Take a blessing-accept a like Nsaman, may know that we are present.

16. I will receive none—Elisha de-clined the present (1) lest he should be after this. When he told of his cure 16. I will receive none-Elisha deaccused of accepting pay for doing did he also tell of his conversion? that which only God could do; (2) he Did his master distance him because he would teach the Syrians that he had would not attend him at the idol-worhelped their master from disinterested ship? The record is silent. But from motives to promote the glory of God. what is told of him, from his soldierly This was in high contrast with the ava- character, his bearing toward Elisha, riciousness of heathen priests, and no his quick decisiveness, we may infer

doubt strongly impressed Naaman.

17. Two nules' burden of earth—with this earth taken from the land of Israel this earth taken from the land of Israel and was as courageous in spiritual con-Naaman proposed to build an altar to flicts as on the field of battle. Hail to God. He thought that this earth Naaman, a leper cured by obedience, "spread over a portion of Syrian ground, would hallow and render it suitable for the worship of Jehovah."

Naaman, a leper cured by obedience, a singer saved by faith.

2. We turn with reluctance from this brave captain to the lying,

18. In this thing the Lord pardon thieving Gahazi. We studied covetthy servant-he foresees difficulties in ousness in Ahab. It is as deadiy a be most certain to lead to virtue. 2. It is designed as a regulator. 3. When its rule is compared to that of other faculties, its superiority is manifest. 4. Retributive superiority superiority is manifest. 4. Retributive superiority sun. I bow myself in the house of Rim of ener han against any other. Eve The existence of conscience proves: 1. The existence and character of God. 2. That man is designed for virtue. 3. Virtue should be the highest aim of man's existence. 4. It is a power, most powerful for good and also for evil. 5. It teaches of man as related to God's law. The will is the fourth requisite to moral agency. Will means the power of choice, which always implies an alternative. In order to be of any importance in a moral agent, the will must be free. This mon-he accompanied the king, who e weted the forbidden fruit. All along

19. Golin peace—Elisha does not and ants, and maid-servants (v. 26). Bas swer the question, but throws the de- the prophet penetrated it all, and the

cision upon Naaman's conscience. II. GEHAZI'S SIN AND PUNISHMENT. pelied. It might be a good in ato for

Verses 20 27. 20. Gehazi—he appeared in a bad wealth—Thou God seest me. If we light in his treatment of the Shunam-knew that God would call us to as mite; now he appears in a worse. My quick and as strict an account as Elisha master hath spared Naaman this Syrian called Gehazi, how careful we would -the Jews thought that it was right to be in our gains, our investments, our spoil the heathen; much more thought use of money. He will call us to as Gehazi ought my master to have taken strict an account. He may delay, to reward for so great a service done to give us opportunity for repentance, Naaman. I will . . . take somewhat of but to each of us will come, soon or him—be could not neglect this splendid late, that demand, which we may dread The will should be cultivated: 1. By chance of enriching himself and robbing the heathen.

hum—he could not neglect this spiencid to hear, that demand, which we may dread to hear, Give an account of thy steward-ship.

21. When Naaman saw him-he had Old and Poung. probably seen him in Elisha's company and naturally thought that the prophet

THE TWO GLASSES. There sat two glasses filled to the brim, He descends from his chariot and re- On a rich man's table, rim to rin

ceives Gehazi as an equal, evincing his One was ruddy and ret as blood.

And one as clear as the crystal flood. 22. My master hath sent me—a lie.

There be come to me from Mount

Pathel and

Pathel and Ephriam two young men-Bethel and And the proudest and grandest souls on

Gilgal, where were situated schools of the prophets, were in Mount Ephraim.

Give them . a talent of silver and two changes of garments—a small amount

Give them . a talent of silver and two changes of garments—a small amount of silver and two croys.

man offered Elishs, yet large in itself.
Gehazi, while coveting all, was moderate in his request to keep from exciting suspicion.

23. Take two talents—glad to show his gratitude, Naaman doubles the amount asked. Laid them upon two of his servants—each talent weighed over one hundred pounds.

24. When he came to the tower—Recombined the servants of the doubles the control of the servants of the lost ones sweet to me, for they cried: "Behold, how great you be—

24. When he came to the tower-Re- Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you vised Version has "hill" instead of "tower." He probably had a hidingplace, known only to himself, where he secreted his treasures. He led the Syr. vised Version has "hill" instead of place, known only to himself, where he secreted his treasures. He led the Syr-

Said the glass of water: "I cannot boast Or a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of a heart once sad ian servants there, and hurriedly sent 25 He went in and stood before his By 25 He went in and stood before his master—as it he had not gone any where; he had accomplished his nursely of hands I have cooled and souls I have

where; he had accomplished his pur-pose as rapidly as possible. Whence I have leaped through the valley, dashed down the mountain.

by information or by having seen him go out and come in. Is it a time to receive money?—Elisha had declined I gladden the heart of man and maid; I set the chained wine-captive free.

ing, which was the gift of God, could not be bought with money; Gehazi's conduct might make him suspect that conduct might make him suspect that

A CHRISTIAN HERO.

The following story of the times of 27. The leprosy therefore of Naaman the Spanish Inquisition in Holland shall cleave unto thee—the punishment under Phillip II is given in the Quiver. was swift and terrible; and unto thy It was a flery persecution to which the seed forever-the innocent suffer with Dutch Christians were subjected. and for the guilty, but Gebazi's family,

Dirk Willemzoon was one of those who suffered for conscience sake. Al. come. panions and accomplices in sin. A though he was innocent of any offense leper white as snow—the scales or scales beyond the reading of his Bible and attending religious meetings, he was taken prisoner, tried, and condemned to death. 1. Naaman was healed not only in

Dirk felt it hard to submit to this body, but also in soul. He was indeed cruel injustice. He was young and a new creature. His was a clear case life was sweet-even life such as it of conversion. Note the evidences of then was in Holland. He set his w.ts it. (1) He knew that he was cured. As to work out a plan of escape.

the b ind man said, "One thing I know, His plan succeeded. Oace more he He knew that upon ice he could soon outstrip his pursuer.

> He was right. The Spaniard was a old runner, but upon that slippery surface he was no match for the young Dutchman. Moreover, at this season, he lake was not to be traversed withut danger. Winter was nearly over ; lready there had been mild spring ave, and the ice was unsafe. It tremled and shook beneath the flying oisteps of the hunter and his prey.

> Dirk was no stranger to the lake. Ie knew well what parts to avoid. The goldier lacked this useful bit of knowledge. Suddenly there was a oud crack, a cry, a splash! The fugitive turned to look, and behold! his enemy was gone. A large hole in the ice surrounded by many a deep crack hat was all now visible.

But as he looked the head of the drowning man reappeared above the water. He stretched out his hands and grasped the edge of the ice which bent beneath his weight. Dirk saw that he could not get out unaided. He was caught as securely as any rat in a trap. In a few minutes he must sink.

Dirk was safe now. Intense gratiade for his escape filled his heart to verflowing. "The Lord hath delivered me!" he cried. 'It is not my work. Truly God hath fought for me; He hath overthrown my enemy like the Egyptians in the Red Sea."

But this thought was rapidly succoeded by another. "I say unto you, ove your enemies; do good to them that despitefully use you and persecute

Would he not be disobeying his Savior's command if he left this man to perish? It was a terrible moment for oor Dirk. He covered his face and fell upon his knees. A fierce battle raged within his soul, the powers of good and evil striving for mastery. God give us all grace to fight such batles on our knees! I: was soon over. The Spaniard was

resently amazed to see the young atchman returning across the ice, but e signt brought him no comfort.

ger," thought he. "Well, 'tis more a soldier's death than drowning like a kitten in a tub."

So he resigned himself to his fate with the stoicism of one who has faced death too often to fear it. To his astonishment, however, the young man showed no desire to kill, but seemed, on the contrary, anxious to save him. He advanced cautiously along the quivering ice, then lay down, and, creeping toward the hole stretched forth his hands and drew the soldier out of the water.

There is but one way in which such a story should end. If the Spaniard had no reward to offer, he must at least grant freedom to the man who had Each of the white nuts contains two this tale has a far darker sequel.

remorse and would have released his burgomaster of Aspern. who bade him remember first his duty to his king.

him to open the door to his captive.

Dirk's noble action met with no reward in this world. After languishing in prison for some weeks, he was led different in that state from what they out into the market place, tied to a are when roasted. The roasting is generstake and burnt to death. Even then ally done, as you all know, by the small we may be sure that brave Dirk Wil retailers, or vendors who keep peanut lemzeon never for a moment regretted his generous self-sacrifice. He had followed his Master, for, like him, he had taken hot from the roaster. Not nearlaid down his life for his enemy; and ly all of the peanuts raised in this perchance to him also was granted grace | country are roasted, eaten or made into to say with that dying Master, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what for these purposes. Quantities of them they do."-Exchange.

A GRACEFUL ACT.

One of the rules of good society is that when you are the hostess, and a guest has been brought by a friend, you must try and make her feel wel-

Louise Chandler Moulton, who is authority in society matters, tells the story of a city girl who showed such ginia and North Carolina. In these grace and tact in a difficult place that States, too, burned peanuts are in deshe declares, "It was enough to change | mand among the farmers as a substitute the climate of east-windy Boston"-to know such a one lived here.

A girl had come here to visit from the country, and had brought a letter to a very fashionable family, by whom she was soon after invited to a party. whereas I was blind, now I see," so the was free. Free, but not safe. He she was staying with quite old people, must still tide from his enemies. In who did not realize the lateness of the this, alas! he was not so fortunate; his bours at which an affair of that kind ble, a horror to myself, now I am cured, clean, healthy as a little child." retreat was discovered by a Spanish cured, clean, healthy as a little child." soldier, and he was pursued across the those observed by society in their own

country habits in her mind, asked of the old lidy whom she was visiting. "Oh, no," the old lady said, "and I

will send Jane with you." Jane was madame's maid, as venerable and respects ble and solemn as madame herself. It was about quarter to nine when the carriage deposited the old maid and the young maiden at the door of a stately house on Commonwealth Avenue. The door opened, and they went up to the dressing-room. Not a cloak, not a wrap of any sort, only a well-trained person who took off our country girl's wrappings, and then disappeared.

"Oh, I dare not go down," the poor little thing said, pitifully, "I can't; I'm the very, very first." But instantly appeared a radiant, white vision-the daughter of the house.

"Christine said you had come," she cried, fluttering in as if it were the very pleasantest and most charming surprise in the world. "I am so glad. Mamma and I were wishing we had some one to help us receive. And you didn't see papa the other day. You must come right down and see him, and be one of us."

There were tears in the country girl's eyes when she told me this little story.

"Don't you think it was the very loveliest thing?" she said. "There I was, half an hour before every one else; and they made it seem as if I was their special friend and belonged to them; and everybody was introduced to me; and don't you know I could quite fancy what it would be really to be a belle, people were so lovely."

Does it seem a little thing? I believe many shining deeds recorded in the biographics of good women have had less real sweetness in them than this fast ionable Beston beauty showed to the girl whose evening she turned from a mortification into a triumph.

ANENT THE PEANUT.

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and is raised in the greatest quantities. risked his life to save him. But, alas! kernels having pink skins. Its vine runs along the ground; while that of Whatever his feelings may have been the red variety grows more upright, while in the ice hole, the soldier was no and looks more like clover than either sconer safe on dry land than the in- of the others. The pod of the red nut stinct of the bird of prey revived. The often contains three, and sometimes man was in his power yet-the man he four kernels, having deep red skins. had followed through so many dan- The Spanish is the smallest nut of all, gers. Should he let him go, and so and has the lightest skin. The entire ose the reward of his valor? No! crop of these is shelled and used in The young Dutchman was his lawful making the candy so dear to all school esptive, and back to prison he must go. girls, and knowa as nougat. Until Motley, from whose pages we have 1878, when the first Spanish seed was drawn this sketch, tells us that the planted in Virginia, all peanuts of this Spaniard was subsequently stricken by variety were imported, and nougat was one of the most expensive of conprisoner, but was prevented by the fections. When it was found that this nut would grow just as well here as in Spain, and that the native crop could We are not disposed to give the sold for several cents per pound less dier much credit for tardy repentance. than the imported, it was not long be-It was never strong enough to induce fore all importations ceased, and nougat became comparatively cheap.

Did you ever taste raw peanuts? If you have, you know that they are very stands at the street corners; and no peanut ever tastes so good as when candy, great as the demand is for them are ground up for the sake of the valuable oil that they contain. It is clear, nearly colorless, and closely resembles olive oil, for which it is frequently substituted. It is also largely used in the manufacture of fine grades of soap. What is left after the oil is extracted is known as peanut flour, and is used to make a very pleasant kind of biscuit, for coffee. In parts of Africa peanuts form almost the only food supply of the natives, who thrive and grow fat on this diet .- Harper's Young People.



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THE LORD CHRIST APPOINTS HIS **▲POSTLES**.

tance of the apostolic ministry more and through which Christianity was to that the atonement in Christ provides forcibly than what the Savoir did just be extended into the regions beyond. salvation for the whole race. It teaches preceding the choosing (Luke) and ap- This ministry was organized on the that we are saved "only for the merit He continued all night in prayer to one includes the other. The value of by faith, and not for our own works or God, and this all-night prayer of Christ any church, as an organ of Chris deservings." Indeed, Arminianism evidently connects with the sppoint- tianity, is determined by the prinment of the apostles, and shows how ciples which govern the appointment, profoundly he felt its importance. place, and work of its ministry. Godet remarks on the passage in Luke: Observe, Jesus himself gave the "Luke has already brought before us twelve the title, apostles-sent forth, more than once the need of prayer, messengers, or embassadors. And whatwhich so often drew Jesus away into ever other powers may have been conuse of here are intended to carry spe- chief purpose of their appointment. that wherever this doctrine has been the night in watching, is a word rarely permanent office of the ministry. salvation of men. Is it soul-destroying? the New Testament. It does not de- to God.

been prearranged." * *

ciled to God.

The fact is, in the appointment of the apostles Christ provided for the permanent organization of the church. We believe in an organized church. The church is an expression of lifespiritual life-and life is organic. No St. Paul in his epistles. He compares the church to a living human body Head and the saints as members of the body all knit and joined together by functions in the system.

About the question whether the Lord Jesus Christ organized a new church we are not now particularly concerned, nor do we care specially about the question of a particular form If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVOCATE of church government. God has always had a church in the world, and it were not called apostles. is not necessary that it should always exist in exactly the same form in order to preserve its identity.

So far as we are able to discover the powers and laws of organic life, whether vegetable or animal, it appears that one of its strongest propensities is to multiply and perpetuate its existence. The same is true of Christianity as a spiritual life. The first thing one wants to do when converted is to get somebody else converted. For this purpose, to propagate Christian- no quarrel with our Baptist brethren, anity, not as a creed merely, but as a but cannot forbear to call at ention to life-giving and soul-saving power, the the gross ignorance which forms the church as an organization exists. This background to this misrepresentation is exactly in accordance with the de- of the effects of Arminianism. We sign of a Christian ministry. The ap- venture the assertion just here that the to go forth into the regions beyond book, distinctively Arminian, written and disciple all the nations. And by an Arminian author. whether the Lord Christ organized the Arminianism God-dishonoring, inministry in, of and for the church, the divinity of Christ and the personthrough which the church and the ality of the Holy Spirit. It teaches Nothing could express the impor- world were to receive the word of life, that all men are by nature sinful, and intment (Mark, R. V.) of the twelve. same principles as the church. In fact,

solitude. But the expressions he makes ferred on them, this title expresses the cial weight. Dianuktereuein, to pass It expresses that which was to be the preached God has honored it in the used in Greek, and which in all the Mark tells us what they were seat Ask the millions of Methodists in this New Testament is only found here. forth to do: "And that he might and other countries; ask the thousands The choice of this unusual term, as send them forth to preach." St. Paul, of members of the Baptist Church well as the analytical form (the imper- the apostle to the Gentiles, declares who have been converted at Methfect with the participle), express the also that he was sent to preach, and odist meetings under the preachpersevering energy of this vigil. The again he declares, "We are embassa- ing of this doctrine; ask the term preseuche tou Theou, literally, prayer dors for Christ," and the object of the myriads in India, China, Japan and of God, is also an unique expression in embassage was to get men reconciled on the islands of the seas, who have

note any special request, but a state of Observe that Christ himself ap- marvelous light by Arminian preachrapt contemplation of God's presence, pointed and sent forth these embassa- ers, and the answer comes: "Not soula prayer arising out of the most pro- dors. They were not chosen by the destroying, but soul saving." Does found communion with him. The de- disciples, nor did the Lord ask their Arminianism teach that sinners velopment of the work of Jesus having advice on the subject. He chose them now reached a critical point, during after an all-night communion with the this night he laid it before God, and Father in prayer. This is a right took counsel with him. The choosing which the Lord has entirely reserved of the twelve apostles was the fruit of to himself. There is not one jot or this lengthened season of prayer; in tittle in the Book which indicates that that higher light in which Jesus stood, he has ever conferred on church or man charge was made against them, denied it appeared the only measure answering the authority to call men to preach to the exigencies of the present situa- Peter got in a hurry once and persuad fended their position, that we are saved ed the others to appoint a successor to "In the execution, as in the choice, Judas, and by lot they selected Mathias, of this important measure, Jesus, no a good man, but there is no indication doubt, submitted himself to divine di- that his election met with divine ap- trine on "free-will" from the 8th artitop to which he withdrew. During not to succeed Judas or any one else, Adam is such that he cannot turn and denominations. Last Sunday's services formally by the church until the last this lenghtened communion he pre- without any conference with Peter a; sented them all, one by one, to his all. Neither did Peter and the others Father: and God's finger pointed out ever presume to confirm this election those to whom he was to intrust the of Christ by laying hands on Saul. It salvation of the world. When at last is well for the church to try the spirits all had been made perfectly clear, to- -to prove those who think they are ward merning he called them to him, called of God to preach, but when satand made the selection which had thus isfed at that point nothing remains but before God, only for the merit of our was packed, several city officials and a ordinary States and a membership thought that Son and Father took ordaining men to preach the church put it where it belongs, at the door of spacious central pews from pulpit to nevertheless. The signs are hopeful,

cies of the present situation" was the ty which the Lord has never delegated est part of the human family. Our board and pulpit platform were filled and locate her Bishops where she wants only moment of that night of prayer. to another. The Lord Christ is al- good Baptist brother, however, makes with their sympathizing friends. There was, no doubt, afpresent exigen- ways the head of his church and chooses one correct statement, viz: the people cy, but it was also a future one. It his own apostler. The truly apostolic are indoctrinated with Arminianism. may be that men in short-sightedness office is essentially the same now as How can they help it when the Bible provide unwittingly for future exigen- when the twelve were first appointed. is read, since it is the doctrine of that testimony of their desire to lead a bet. this or something similar will be done cies by arranging for the present, but Mark says: "He ordained (appointed) Book? the future as well as the present was in twelve, that they should be with him, the eye of Christ when he brought this and that he might send them forth to matter before God in prayer. The preach, and to have power to heal sick-"exigencies" of the then "present situa- nesses, and to cast out devils." The tion" will exist as long as there is need apostle of to-day may not have the that Christ should have embassadors in same power over sickness and to cast the world beseeching men to be recon- out devils or work miracles, but the principle is the same, it pertains to the work of an apostle to minister to the souls, minds and bodies of men. While ber of the Northwest Texas Conference, where he was held in the very highest to be with Christ, to learn of him, is an essential qualification of an apostle esteem. He was universally loved as now as then. The twelve were eye far as known. This notice will make witnesses of the works which Christ many hearts sad but the sadness will throughout the State pray that the stronger terms could be used to ex- did while here in the flesh, but the not be unseasoned with joy, for those press organization than those used by apostle of to day must be able to testify | who knew the deceased will remember | us here. of his own personal knowledge to the that he was ripe for heaven, and that power of Christ to save from sin. he has entered into the joy of our Lord. with the Lord Jesus Christ as the The Christian minister to-day called We could say many things in his praise, and sent forth by the Lord Christ to but leave that for another. He was preach the gospel has all that pertained born in St. Clair county, Alabama, Delove, and each member with its own to the apostolic office, save the mirac- cember 30, 1817; was converted Septemulous, extraordinary and temporary ber, 1834, at a Cumberland Presbygifts bestowed on the church during terian camp-meeting in Fayette county, the age immediately succeeding the Alabama; joined the M. E. Church cruzifixion. We say bestowed on the in the autumn of 1834, in Marion church because such gifts were not con- county, Alabama; was licensed to exfined to the apostles. Others wrought hort in 1837 by George Snaeffer; to church and at the same time carry on my

INDOCTRINATED WITH ARMINIANISM

One of the greatest hindrances to the spread of the gospel is the fact that we have had so much "cheap John" evangelism. I mean that the people have be-God-dishonoring, soul-destroying doctrine, Arminianism. * * * I give it as my candid opinion, after nearly sixteen years of labor as an evangelist, that the most difficult thing to get a sinner to believe is that salvation is of the Lord-that we are saved by grace and not by works.

The above are the words of a wellknown Baptist evangelist. We seek pointment of a ministry was to carry author of the above language cannot out this end of the church. Out of the give a correct definition of Arminianody of disciples the Head chose these ism. We doubt whether he has read a

church then or not he appointed a deed! It teaches the fatherhood of God, ascribes all the glory and honor of our salvation to the grace of God, through Christ our Savior. It is evident to common sense this doctrine, instead of being God-dishonoring, is God-honoring in the fullest sense of the term.

> Arminianism "soul destroying!" Mirabile dictu! There can be no question been brought out of darkness into the are saved by works and not by grace? Nothing but ignorance of the J. D. Scott, Seguin, March 1: grossest kind can answer in the negative without falsefying. Long ago the great champions of this doctrine, Wesley, Fletcher, e.c., when this same the charge, ably and successfully deby faith only, and since our brother seems to be so ignorant in these matters we quote a specimen of Arminian doc-

REV. WM. VAUGHAN.

Rev. William Vaughan died February 26, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his son, Dr. B. H. Vaughan, nine miles southwest of Hillsboro. His juneral took place on the 27th at Hillsboro, at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. William Vaughan was a pioneer preacher of the Methodist Church, was a distinguished, good man and universally beloved .- Fort Worth Gazette.

Bro. Vaughan was an honored mem-

miracles and spake with tongues who preach in 1841, Wm. Murrah being the presiding elder; was admitted on not think it would turn out so; but so it trial into the Alabama Conference at Mobile, Ala., December, 1841; was ordained deacon by Bishop Andrew at Wetumpka, Ala., February, 1845; was ordained elder by Bishop Soule Jan uary 31, 1847, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. When the Alabama Conference was divided, in 1863, into the Mobile and Montgomery Conferences he retained membership in the Mobile Conference. From thence he transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, of which he remained a member until death. It will be seen from the dates above that Bro. V. was in his fiftieth year in the itinerancy. Nearly all of this time he was effective. In his forty-fourth year he made this record of himself: "This is may forty-fourth year in the regular itinerant work. Have always been effective. Have had a revival every year and seen a great many converted. Have encouraged to build a great many churches, parsonages, colleges (one at Granbury) and schoolhouses.'

LATER.—At 12:25, February 26, Rev. Wm. Vaughan, a much loved and honor-ed member of the North sest Texas Conference, died at the residence of his son. Dr. B. H. Vaughan. All of his children. except one, and several of his grandchildren, with one brother, were with him in his last moments, and followed his remains to Hilleboro, where he was buried by the side of his faithful wife, who pre-ceded him to glory two years ago. He ceded him to glory two years ago. was conscious up to a few hours of his death, yet talked but little. He seemed to anticipate the near approach of death, although his family did not feel any special anxiety about him until Tuesday. There was no positive disease, but rather a general giving way of nature. His health had been good up to two weeks of his death, and he had been more active than usual, visiting and attending thurch oftener than for some time past. death of Father Vaughan, we, of the Abbott circuit, as well as many others who knew and loved him, feel that we sustain a personal loss; but our loss is his eternal gain. I thought, as I sat by his bed and counted his last pu'sethrobs, of the last sermon I ever heard him preach. His text was: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," etc. After giving his reasons for not being ashamed of the gospel, he spoke of his sainted wife, and, with his face aglow with the influence of God's Spirit, he clasped his hands and said: "It won't be long till I shall meet her and tell her how lonely this world has been, and how I have missed her since she left me. What a meeting that must have been! May we all so live as to be ready when the summons comes. A suitable of S. B. ELLIS. will appear later.

REV. H. A. GRAVES.

Just as we go to press the following announcement is received from Rev. ing additional and local offices on her

Sunday, March 1, at 3:30 p. m., Rev. H. A. Graves, a superannuated member of the West Texas Conference, living at this place, passed away, peace with God and all men."

THE COLLECTION. THE revival at First Church continues with increasing interest. Up to

about fifty accessions Sunday. The itinerancy." meeting at Oak Cliff will commence Sunday. We seem to be at the commencement of a revival in our Methodism in this city such as has never been seen in Texas. Let our people windows of heaven may be opened upon

BISHOP HAYGOOD, in the following extract from a letter to Hon. W. L. Chambers, published in a Sheffield, Ala., paper, gives his reasons for disconnecting himself with the Sheffield

college enterprise : After long and thorough consideration of my situation and some experimental knowledge of my new duties, I have come reluctantly to the conclusion that I cannot faithfully and conscientiously do the work committed to me last May in St. Louis by the General Conference of my part of the educational scheme which de termined my coming to Sheffield. I did is, and with profound reluctance I must relinquish the hope of doing some im-portant part in establishing a great school for women in this city. Bec hurt me grievously to give it up, I have delayed longer than I ought this communication. No other can regret as I do my inability to carry out my part of the great plan; but I cannot, as is now clear to me, do both, and it would be morally wrong to put both in jeopardy. The gift of the Land Company, the beautiful home my family has occupied, I return to the generous givers who honored me with their confidence.

The Bishop seems to have learned by

experience what we think has always been the general sentiment of the church, viz: That the episcopal office demands the whole of one's time. Besides we hold to the theory of a general superintendency, and boast that a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is a Bishop the world over. Then our Bishops ought to sustain the same relation to all the institutions of the church. We think it very unwise for a Bishop to connect himself by some minor office to a local institution and thus give it the preference of the influence of his connectional office over other institutions of similar character. This ADVOCATE, as is well known, expressed its opinion on this subject before the Bishops decided to accept trusteeship for Vanderbilt University. We feel, therefore, perfectly free to speak out in meeting now. We do not believe that Bishop Hargrove ought to sustain the relation he does to Vanderbilt; nor do we think it wise for our bishops to be trustees for that and other schools. Since they accepted the office of trustees for Vanderbilt, a craze seems to have struck the church in other parts to have Bishops for college trustees, and if the craze continues the time will soon come when every Bishop will have his local college, which will be known as Bishop Hargrove's School, Bishop Wilson's School, Bishop Fitzgerald's School, Bishop Galloway's School, Bishop Key's School, e.c. We think Bishop Haygood would have acted wisely in disconnecting himself with it will be established all the same. The church will certainly be in a very sad plight when there are no other men to fill these places without impos-Bishops.

WITHIN the year I will make my residence in Los Angeles, Cal. This removal convictions of duty as to what I ought now to do and in response, so far as is possible to me, to the unmistakable sen-timent of the church that more of the Mississippi river. - Bishop Haygood.

We are glad that Bishop Haygood date there have been about one hun- recognizes and yields to the unmistakdred and fifty conversions, and the able sentiment of the church. How same number have given their names long this sentiment has prevailed in rection. His numerous disciples spent proval. When the Lord wanted an cle of religion of the Methodist Church: for membership in our different the West we cannot tell-it has prethe night not far from the mountain- other apostle he called Saul of Tazsue; "The condition of man after the fall of churches, others going into various vailed for years, but was not recognized Adam is such that he cannot turn and denominations. Dast State by Services of the prepare himself, by his own natural were very impressive. In the morning General Conference. California, with sonage at Atoka is nearly finished. He strength and works, to faith, and call. Bro. Burnett preached a strong sermon, a few thousand members, will now ing upon God; wherefore we have no which deeply impressed the congrega- have two resident bishops (Fitzgerald, power to do good works, pleasant and tion that filled every seat in the large at Santa Rosa, and Haygood, at Los acceptable to God, without the grace of auditorium. In the afternoon a jubi- Angeles), but the territory is great, God by Christ preventing [going before] lee meeting was held, conducted by and there is much work to be done. us," and "We are accounted righteous Bro. Mulkey. Again the congregation Texas, with a territory as large as six submission to the divine will. This Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, by faith, squad of policemen being present. now numbering 140,000, atter years of Mr. Godet is rather graphic in this being true there is no such thing as an and not for our own works or deserv- Scores gave their testimony, showing pleading got one. We could station description, and, of course, as is indi- "apostolic succession" as is vainly ings." Such statements are too plain what God had done for them, and the three or four in this State further apart cated, the minutize of detail is supplied by his fertile imagination. There is whom he will and does not connothing obnoxious, however, in the sult church or bishop, and if by be laid at the door of Arminianism, but crowning one up to this time. The congratulate our sister of the far West, awhile. thought that Son and Father took ordaining men to preach the church put it where it belongs, at the door of spacious central pews from pulpit to nevertheless. The signs are nopeful, made us a pleasant visit this week. They counsel together over the work of the means anything more than a formal that doctrine of "free-grace," so called, door were filled with young men, who and we predict that the church will had been to Fort Worth to a meeting of

them to live. There is no good reason Bro. Burnett preached on the why a Bishop should not live in a par-Prodigal Son, and at the close the vast sonage as other itinerant Methodist congregation rose almost en masse in preachers do. We feel confident that ter life. At the same time an overflow in the future. Bishop Fitzgerald was meeting, conducted by Bro. Mulkey, asked if he would live in a residence was held in the basement, which was owned by the church in California as like wise crowded, it being estimated an episcopal parso tage, and he replied : that 1500 people were in both rooms, "Certainly; I think that the correct and even then some were turned away. thing to do. I believe now, as I have The revival fire is spreading to our always done, that a Bishop ought to be other churches, in which there were subject to the general law of the

PROF. JAMES STRONG, of Drew Theological Seminary, says in the New York Advocate:

That the present movement in favor of female legislation is an innovation in our Methodism-as must be admitted by all parties—is alarming enough; but that it should likewise be an offense against good taste, a transgression of conventional and ecclesiastical usage, and a violation of scriptural precedent and prescription, as the highest authorities aver, and the well-informed and candid will concede, is intolerable. Should it succeed, whether with or without its threatened resultants of a feminine pulpit, ordination, and pastorate, we may expect an exodus of substantial families from our pale, such as no previous agitation has caused: and this will be the wider if, as is probable, the Presbyterians change their articles of belief so as to conform more nearly to the Arminian standard. Surely, it is no time for us to depart from our well-tried record of the past, when other denominations are hastening to adapt themselves to it for the future.

When the multitudes of the conserv. ative and scriptural begin to break away, professor, we'll come up and take them in, so they may find a home in genuine Methodism.

THE New York Advocate regards the effort now being made to grant legislative power to women in the M. E. Church a real crisis in Methodism. It speaks on this wise:

This is practically the first time that the Methodist Episcopal Cnurch has undertaken to decide by legislation the meaning of God's Word. The proposition efore it is: "Shatl women be made legislators?'

A large part of the church believes that God's Word explicitly porbids the investing of women with such functions. They derive their convictions from the Bible, and in them they are supported by the almost unanimous opinion of Christian scholarship. On that ground primarily many of them are opposed to their admission. The Methodist Episcopal Church and the Wesleyan connection, on the other side of the Atlantic, from their origin have acted upon the plain sense of God's Word, and have not invested women with this kind of authority. It is not as it was with the contentions involving views of the Scripture concerning slavery or of the use of intoxicating liquors. No one claimed that Christians are required by the word of God to keep slaves or that it is the duty of the disciples of Christ to use arlent spirits as a beverage. What some maintained was that the Scriptures did not prohibit these things under certain circumstances, and therefore the church should tolerate them in its members. This is different. A the other side of the Atlantic, from their in its members. This is different. A large part of the church believes that the power in the church is forbidden in the Bible, therefore it believes that if this measure should prevail and women should be elected to the General Conference and sit there it would be a usurpo tion of authority which no mere majority could vindicate in the light of the Script ures. Nor is it now as when lay repre-sentation was enacted. No one argued that allowing laymen to participate in church government is forbidden by the scriptures, but only that it was not authorized; that the church was not organized with it, and that it would be inex-

Here, then, is a crisis wholly unlike any yet seen in our history. A multi-tude, opening their Bibles, believe that they find a prohibition always taught them, and they see a powerful party in the church endeavoring to violate it. * * We predict, if this movement prevails, within ten years a general tendency to departures from sound doctrine in the denomination, which, when it is too late, will be recognized as the fruit of the spirit and methods of the the Sheffield college enterprise even if he had not decided to leave aside, we have the proof at hand that the Sheffield. We hope, however, if the church needs such a school, to the people through the religious press.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Episcopal Methodist: At an enthusiastic public meeting held in Lynchburg, Va., last week, where the Randolph-Macon Woman's College is to be located, the balance of the color work for the balance of the color was to be content. the balance of the endowment fund of

\$100,000 for the same was raised by sub-scription. This insures the establishment of the institution, which will represent an investment of \$220,000 to start with, and be the leading school of its class in the South. -Episcopal Methodist: Mrs. A. W —Episcopal Methodist: Mrs. A. W. Wilson writes as follows in regard to the movements of her husband, Bishep Wilson: "He was due at Port Said, Egypt, February 14, and expects to sail from Liverpool April 15 for New York, but if the information that the annual meeting of the Bishops has been changed reaches him.

Bishops has been changed reaches him before he has bought his ticket, I think he will arrive April 1. He will not be at the Baltimore Conference, where he al-ways enjoys himself."

-Our Brother in Red : The Rev. M. A. sonage at Atoka is nearly finished. estimates the value of it at \$1200. If the district conference is held at Atoka we will most likely look in on the presiding elder's new home. All praise to the man that builds a comfortable parsonage. He is a benefactor to his own family and the families of those who come after him.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Judge E. C. Heath and wife, of Rockwall, made us a pleasant call this week. -The Rev. F. M. Winburne, of Mid-

-Revs. Geo. S. Wyatt and J. R. Nelson former. Prayer indicates that much. Prayer indicates that much. But we do not believe that "the exigendary of the divine appointment she assumes authorious in its plan of salvation only the small- of the future. The side seats, kneeling of the future. The side seats, kneeling of the future. The side seats, kneeling of the future.

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the Executive Committee of the Mission Board of that conference.

leaving my wife alone in the house to attend on us all. Our neghbors have been very kind to us. Our son and his faithful wife left their home and spent a week with us; and out of all the Lord has brought us safely so far. We are all convalescent now. This is my fifteenth day in my room. I hope to be able to be out

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that we preachers have been waiting for, and if there is anything left to be supplied I have not sense enough to discover it. Every pastor should have one.

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More than a quarter of a century ago the slow, steady column of Protestant missions and evangelical influence passed the Rio Grande and began to invade the realm of Romanism in Mexico. The boast of Rome that the Latin races can few are good Romanists, who believe in all the fooleries of papacy. Thus silently the masses feel the influences of gospel light, the thick scales fall from their eyes, the shackles of error, superstion and degracation fall off their hands and when they realize the facts they find them-selves breathing a freer air. Yes, much has been done; but more must be done quickly, or a worse thing will come to pass—these millions, freed from the humiliating thraldrom of Rome will drift into the dark, sad, hopeless night of materialism, atheism, infidelity—death!

By every token we who are in the field

to live or to die hear the voice of our environment saying: "What thou doest do quickly." We must heed this burning admonition or retreat; all our opportunities lost and millions of soul with them.

The year of our Lord 1891 should mark a steady forward movement on all lines of our work in Mexico. We should be resympathy on the part of the home church, strengthened by the prayers of 1,200,000 Methodists in our Southland, and furthered on by a doubled appropriation for the conquest of Mexico for Christ.

The Guadalajara district being my "patch," presses itself nearer to my bosom. Jalisco, of which State this city is the capital, has 1,000,000 souls in it to save or to be lost! We have only ten are ten ione men to do? I ask the board to double the number for next year. Will they do it? Nay, can they do it? No.

They cannot, save as the individual members of the church say, by their prayers, faith, money. "You may do it;" and except as God shall say to men, "Go preach in the regions beyond." He will 250 and men when the church is ready to send men when the church is ready to support them. I ask for one more American, and means to support nine mere na ives. If the church will enable the board to do its part God will touch the American brother's heart and raise up the nine Mexican preachers. Then a shout of victory will go up from these far-away cities to the very throne of God.

J. D. Scoggins.

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO.

CHURCH EXTENSION ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary exercise of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at the First Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark., March 20-22, with the follow-

Saints," paper by Bishop Fitzgerald; 3 p. m., Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair: 1. "What Do We Propose?" answered by Rev. David Morton, D. D., Secretary of Rev. David Morton, D. D., Secretary of the board, followed by suggestions from others; 2. "The Province and Work of the Annual Conference Boards," paper by Rev. J. M. Beard, D. D.; 7:30 p. m., "Our Work in the Older States," address by R. W. Jones, LL. D.

Sunday, March 23-11 a. m., sermons and collections at all our churches in Lit-tle Rock, to be arranged by the pastors; 7:30 p. m., night services, to be arranged

by the pastors.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society will hold Saturday, March 21, 3 p. m., a meeting for the ladies, conducted by Miss Lucinda B. Helms, Gen-

eral Secretary
Sunday, March 22—3 p. m., a massmeeting, to be addressed by Bishop Gal-

Lipan. J. M. Baker, Feb. 26: It is due the people of Garvin circuit to express through the Advocate my gratefulness to them for the two new suits of clothes presented me before going to annual conference, one by the people at Garvin, the other by the Walnut Crock Church, both \$20 Prince Albert suits. Such tokens are \$20 Prince Albert suits. Such tokens are never forgotten, but the donors will ever be held in grateful remembrance by one who was their pastor for two years. We got here the next day after conference adjourned. In a few days had our family housed in the pare nage. Since that we have been very busy working with our own hands. We have helped to dig a cistern; have it cemented and nearly four feet of good water; fenced the four feet of good water; fenced the control of the four feet of good water; fenced the four feet of good water; fenced the fear of the good water. four feet of good water; fenced the entire parsonage lot (one acre) with a four-wire fence; broke twice and planted a garden; built a crib and stable; repaired the house; chopped and hauled our own wood—glad to get it at that. Unlike Bro. Gilliland, of Cottonwood, whose good steward, Bro. Bennett, always knew when the supply was about exhausted, we have thought ourselves fortunate to have a good Bro. Patterson, who has have a good Bro. Patterson, who has given us the wood gratis, and we have done our own chopping and hauling. Our first quarterly conference over; pre siding elder, Bro. Davis, on hand; liberal assessment made for pastor. We are expecting and praying for a revival in all departments all over the work.

"In former times there were seven wise men:
now you can serce find so many fools." This
was written long before our time, and the number
of wise men, to say nothing of fools, has greatly
increased. Now, we boast that we have "weighed
the stas," and there are several hypotheses, ail
more or less "nebular" as to their origin. There
are also numerons theories as to the causes of
most natural phenomena. We can take our
choice. After all, the wisest of men frankly acknowledged that there were, at least, "four
tinings" that he did not know. Another wise
man says: "It is better to sit down in modest
ignorance, than buy the uncertain knowledge of
this life with sweat and vexation, which death
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MINUTES-SOME STRANGE FACTS.

In the ADVOCATE of the 5th ult., among other things the fact was noted that 500 copies of the minutes of the North Texas Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Plan Conference had been printed; besides the 1000 copies given away as the proceeds of the money appropriated by the conference. The 500 extra copies were printed at my expense for the purpose of complying with the request of Bishop Haygood, "Get out as many copies as possible," sanctioned by a number of others, and for the same purpose advert others, and for the same purpose advertisements were secured to help the entersteady forward movement on all lines of our work in Mexico. We should be reinforced by more men, fortified by more sympathy on the part of the home church, strengthened by the prayers of 1,200,000 Methodists in our Southland, and further the steady forward movement on all lines of our work in Mexico. We should be reinforced by more men, fortified by more sympathy on the part of the home church, strengthened by the prayers of 1,200,000 Methodists in our Southland, and further the strengthened by the prayers of 1,200,000 Methodists in our Southland, and further the strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all brinks at Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches sta Methodists. The new matter and some changes added nine pages to the size of the book, which, of course, advanced the There were difficulties in the way Herosc charteness. There were difficulties in the way Herosc charteness charten conference money for this purpose held in Geneva conference money for the great for the purpose held in Geneva conference money for the great for the purpose held in Geneva conference money for the great for a suspended bank, pledges by the preachers calling for only about only 100 copies, on a basis of 10 cents per copy, stood in the place of that money, and a balance unpaid due me on account of last year—

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TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

To the Brethren of the Texas Conference: At Dr. Philpott's request I copy from the recorded minutes of the late session of our conference and send for publica-tion in the Advocate the subjoined items. I beg to suggest that you cut the paragraph out and put it in your printed copy of the minutes, thus completing the minutes and arranging well to suit your convenience. Your brother,

For Fourth Year—E. S. Smith, Seth Ward and E. W. Solomon. Beard of Missions—E. S. Smith, I G. John, John E. Green, C. M. Keith, John C. Crunk, John N. Brown, E. B. Chappell, J. B. Sears, J. F. Follin, T. B. Stone, J. B. Cochran and J. W. McMahan.

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Jas. I. Lavender, Coffeeville circuit.

E. M. Murrill, Pittsburg station.....

Refering to Bro. O. P. Thomas' card in Advocate of last, week I will receive and receipt for Bishops' Fund, and when the amount is in hand will forward to Barbee & Smith, get their receipt and turn it over to my successor. If I mistake not, they desire that this fund shall be forwarded to them by April I. In this place I will say that all the funds of the Board of Finance deposited in the First National Bank of Texarkana have been paid and distributed as directed. \$18 50 paid and distributed as directed.

W. M. Shelton,

Treasurer Board of Finance, N. T. C.

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As will be observed, quite a number of quarterly conferences in the above round of appointments are appointed for week days. This is unavoidable in a district of seventeen pastoral charges. Let special effort be made that these week-day quarterly conferences, as well as the others, be full in attendance and results of work.

march together to victory. Address me at Fort Worth, Texas.

JOSEPH S. KEY.

PASTOR'S BOOK.

Shaw & Blayloca:

DEAR BROTHERS—I have received, and carefully examined, the Pastor's Book, by Rev. J. T. L. Annis. It is the very thing that we preachers have been waiting for, and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and if there is anything left to be supplied I have received and I BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 24 March 26 March 28, 20 March 31 April 14 April 16 April 18, 19 April 21 ephyreir, at Triger Mountain
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March April May

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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten

THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MIS-SION SOCIETY.

An earnest appeal, which appears below, comes from Miss Lucinda Helm, General Secretary of this department of our church work. This society, formerly known as the Woman's Church Extension Scciety, is distinctly and especially a home mission, and as such it has a special claim upon the time and attention of those of our church, among the women, who say they are opposed to giving their time and means to foreign missions when there is so much to be done at home. This society was organized with the distinct object in view of a sisting the destitute places within our own boundary. Article xi of the Constitution of the Board of Church Extension, says: "The Board of Church Extension shall organize a department, to be known shall organize a department, to be known as the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, the object of which shall be to unite the efforts of Christian women and children in the collection of funds by private effort, personal solicitations, membership fees, donations, devices and bequests, for procuring homes for itinerant preachers, and otherwise aiding the cause of Christ.

We are glad to say that many of our women give of their time and means to the support of both the home and foreign mission work, to the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, and to the W. M. Society of our church, for it seems that a consecrated worker for the cause of our Master could not do less. It is right that we should work for both, for both have equal claims upon us. The scriptural in junction is given us: "This ought ye to have done, but not leave the other un done." It is hoped these earnest words of the General Secretary of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society will arrest the attention and arouse the energies of all our members:

The Central Committee, located at Louisville, Ky., will hold its annual meet-ing April 9. There will be before this committee over thirty applications for aid to parsonages, calling for several thousands of dollars more than we shall have to give, unless the Lord opens the hearts of his people to give generously before that time; and we are determined to leave that with the Master and those who love his appearing. But we ask those who feel with us in this matter, who appreciate the facts that lie back of those thirty applications, to unite with us in earnest prayer that these needed funds shall be nt in before the time of our meeting,

that none may be turned away with an unanswered petition because there are These applications do not come to us as debts we owe, as far as inancial obliga-tion goes, for we do not go in debt. We can simply help to the extent of our funds and say, "There is nothing more; with our best endeavors we have been unable to get more," and there the matter would end as far as our responsibility is con-cerned. But we cannot keep our hearts the bereaved family, and pray that God from going with those to whom we must in his abounding mercy may bless this great affliction to their good and his the "suffering of each member of the glory.

Mrs. Howard Martin, family," from feeling the dampness and the cold of the northwest wind finding ample entrance into the house, notwithstanding there are "bed quilts over some of the windows" and "rags stuffed in the cracks." We cannot forget the fact that these good nen are enduring all these things for the love of our Savior, when only a few hundreds of dollars gathered from as many people—the dues of our so-ciety are only \$1 a year—would make their families comfortable and strengthen their spirits to labor for the cause of Christ. Neither can we banish from our minds the conviction that each Chris-tian church must go forward with unre mitting zeal if our land is saved from spiritual death; nor close our eyes to the fact that at every step the progress of our church is checked by the need of a home for the missionary who must shelter his family while he preaches the gospel, for they are beings with needs like our own. He is sent and must go; yet he is puzzied and burdened, and hindered, and his purpose often absolutely defeated, by that one unavoidable obstacle—the necessity of sheltering his family. Heretofore he has not known in this emergency which way to turn for he'p, and simply fell back from his post when hardships became un-endurable; and often turned back to die, a sacrifice offered up to improvidence. This cruel improv dence of the past the church proposed to remedy by organizing a Par-sonage and Home Mission Society" to gather funds and provide the homes so essential to successful progress. Now he comes to us saying, 'There is none other to whom I may go,' and we must lay the matter before God's people. There are but two ways by which we may gather funds to help those who come to us because "there is none other to whom they may go." One is to make special appeals: the other is to organize auxiliaries. peals; the other is to organize auxiliaries, with members paying dues. The last we greatly prefer, occause the income is reg-ular and enables us to help promptly; for delay is often fatal to the man applying, though his successor may reap the benefit But we have from some undiscovered cause been hindered from organizing auxiliaries as rapidly as we had reason to hope we should. It is impossible for us to know the inside workings of each charge and discover the cause; and it is also impossible for us to organize or retain an auxiliary in any charge without the hearty co-operation of the pastors and the women. We cannot think this hindrance lies with the preachers, for they of all others should see the need, should ap reciate the meaning of this effort to make the pastors the center of all home mission

And one can always rely on the hearts of Christian women. The bishops, in their ad-dress, heartily commend our work to the church as a most important matter. Bishop McTyeire once said of it: "There is mclyeire once said of it: "There is nothing before you more important." Dr. Joan says the work done by this society gives great relief to the Board of Missions. All predict future success for "so wise a movement;" and if there be any opposition, it "is to the few restricted." What then? The trouble must lie in that tendency in human patters to feel in that tendency in human nature to feel without acting, to which all are liable to yield. This tendency keeps many a man from Christ; keeps many a Christian from reaping the reward of faith. It is very hard for the individual to say: "It is I whe must do this thing." Brethren, pray with us and for us; pray

work; besides so many of them have written words of encouragement and in-voked the blessing of God upon our efforts.

publicly and privately that God will so stir the hearts of his people that they shall act in this matter. Let us all pray definitely that we may, before our meeting in April, receive funds sufficient for the eed. LUCINDA B. HELM,
General Secretary.
1500 THIRD AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF W. M. S. Mrs. R. T. Dorough, Treasurer Woman's Misionary Society of East Texas Conference, in

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RESOLUTIONS adopted by the W. M. S. M. E. Church, South, at Greenville, Texas, on the death of Mrs. A. J. Duff: Whereas, God in his providence removed from our midst our beloved sis-

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Grand total paid

removed from our mast our beloved sis-ter, Mrs. A. J. Duff; Resolved, that we, as a society, lament the death of our sister, who was faithful in all the relations of life; a devoted Christian, a dear friend, a tender and affectionate mother, a loving wife, her example in all things being well worthy our imitation.
2. That we tender our sympathies to

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men, but they are always raising stories.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kildare, at Trinity 24 Sun in March
Cusseta at 3d Sun in March
Texarkana mis. 4th Sun in March
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C. B. Fladger, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson cir, at Good Springs....... March 7, Henderson sta, at Henderson....... March 14, 1 Т. Р. Sмітн, Р. Е. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Stephenville cir, at Lone Star March 7, 8

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mesquite sta, at Farmer. March 7, Roberts mis, at Vansickies. March 14, W. L. CLIFTON, P. K.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pine Springs. ..lst Sun in April ..2d Sun in April ..3d Sun in April White Oaks.

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TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kiugston cir. 3d Sun in March
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Carrollton cir. 5th Sun in March
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Mount Vernon cir. 5th Sun in March
Preach at Sunday-school at night
Black Jack cir. 1st Sun in April
Compbell cir. 2d Sun in April
Cooper cir 3d Sun in April
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Winnsboro cir. 1st Sun in May
Qutman cir. 2d Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff 8d Sun in May PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dalby Springs cir. March 7, 8
Clarksville cir. March 14, 15
Powderly mis March 21, 22
Three Springs mis March 28, 23
J. R. WAGES, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mexia sta Mount Calm eir, at Bunyan.... Mexia eir, at Forest Glade..... Armstone mix.

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Syringtown and Goshen.

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Booneville, at New Hope.

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Farmer, at Hugham

Barton Cresk mis, at Center Ridge.

April 11, 20

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District conference at Jacksboro June 4-7, Pestonic circ, at Singer Springs and sising star, at Sips Springs.

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April 20, East Waco and Tenth Street, at Tenth Street,
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Whitney cir, at Whitney March 21, 22
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Abbott cir, at Willow April 4, 5
Oenaville, at Fairview April 11, 12
Bruce ville cir, at Mooresville April 18, 19
Temple sta April 25, 26
Bosqueville, at Mount Zion May 2, 2
Rodgers cir, at Heidenheimer May 9, 10
Clifton mis, at Coon Creek May 16, 17
Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills,
West cir, at Wesley May 23, 24
Mart mis, at May 18, 19
West cir, at Station Creek May 30, 31
Delegates will be elected this round to the district conference, which will convene at Lorena,
June 18, at 9 a. m. R. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Cotulia and Pearsall, at Cotulia Carrizo Springs, at Batesville Benton cir, at Rambay Grove. Amphion cir, at Oak Valley. Fleasauton cir, at

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Bolivar cir.
Shearn Church, Houston
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Cedar Bayou cir Alvin cir Patterson cir Matagorda cir Richmond and Wharton Richmond and Wharton May 16, 1
Eagle Lake cir May 20, 2
Columbia May 23, 2
Velasco cir May 23, 2
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Wednesday, May 18. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Vernon sta.
Chillicothe cir, at Farmers Valley.
Vernon mis, at Richland.
Frazer mis, at Harris' school-house.
Mangum mis, at Mangum
Benjamin mis, at Reeder.
Sermons sta. March 11 Sermour sta.
Wellington mis, at Wellington
Clater don mis, at Memphis
Amarillo mis, at Fanhandle City Plainview mis, at Tulia. Belle Plaire mis, at Estacado District conference will convene at the Thursday before the first Sunday in July, at 9a. m. M. K. LUTLE, P. E. March 28
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

Emory mis. 18t Sun in June
Lone Oak cir 2d Sun in June
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CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Preach at Sulphur Springs at night
4th Sun in May

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MAKING BEAUTIFUL YEARS.

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Then so live that there shall be an unbrosen chain in the bright beyond. May the precious romise comfort you in this sad bereavement: Though he cannot come to you, you can go to him.

UNCLE GRORGE.

OBITUARY OF WM. BLAKE GIBBS.

meet in the sweet by and to so live that we may meet in the sweet by and-bye. I. P. JEFFERS.

COOK—Sister Viola Cook (nee Bullard) was born January 25, 1857; married Bro. J. H. Cook February 18, 1869; united with the M. E. Church, South 1870; moved to Texas from Wallon county. Florida, 1873; was received into Redland Church, Centreville circuit, and remained a consistent member and fell asleep in Jesus January 17, 1891. Our sister left eight children and her hustand to mourn their loss. She was realous of good works. She visited the sick, comforted the bereaved and encouraged those who were trying to make their calling and election sure. The church has sustained a great loss in her removal, and her memory will remain with us as a precious odom. She will be remembered for what she has done. She lived the life of the richteous and her last end was like Ilis. She died full of faith and hope in Him who loveth us and gave Himself for us.

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when Collins shot him.

At Childress, February 22, Dan Delaney, a section hand, shot and killed himself. He had been suffering from a chronic sore leg for some time and despondency was

February 27, at Gainesville, a vicious cow attacked the four-year-old boy of Mr. Andy Davis while the little fellow was playing in the street. She hurled him to the ground and was hooking him severe-

ly when Mr. Davis came up and drove the animal away. The child was badly bruised. Mr. Davis killed the cow.

At Fort Worth, February 27, a diffic 11-

made his escape. Coleman is in a dan-gerous condition and it is feared it will

At Van Alstyne, February 28, while drawing water, Frank Howard let the win llass slide. It struck him in the face

breaking the bridge of his nose. * *
J. R. Moore's horse ran away with him,

Texas Incidents.

A negro died with small-pox at Pales-

The blockmill sheds of R. C. Storrie at

Six negroes made their escape from the jail at Columbus, the night of February 24.

Prairie fires have been coing considera-

ble damage in Carson and adjoining

Ab Lewis was arrested at Weatherford

February 27, for passing cunterfeit

J. M. Crofford's store was burg'arized at

Deputy U. S. Marshal Terrell lodged J. M. Belcher, of Wood county, in jail at Tyler, February 23, on a charge of bigamy.

At Kildare, Fe ruary 26, the store of Dr. T. W. Conerly was broken into by burglars and the safe robbed of its con-

Bids for the building of 1250 feet of tim-ber jetty at the mouth of the Trinity river

have been opened. Lowest bid \$3625 and

A residence in Terrell, belonging to Ben Coyle, was burned February 25. A box of ashes taken up the evening before

at Belton.

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highest \$5750.

caused the fire.

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Waco burned February 27.

result fatally.

Obltuary—Texas.

Oscar Jacobs, near Alvord; Mrs. Cannon, Anson; Mrs. J. R. Blades, Athens; Greer James, Atlanta; Homer Stockton, Auburn; Mrs. F. A. Aikin, Aurora; Irene Foster, Austin; M. M. McLaurin, near Austin; Mrs. Claude Brown, Cameron; J. F. White, Carbon; Dave B. Harris, Center; Mr. Witherspoon, near Cleburne; Mrs. Nancy B. Vincent, Comanche Peak; Capt. Henry Scott, Reuben William Holbein, Corpus Christi; Miss Dora Clanch, Corsicana; Mrs. Geo. Smith, near Cottonwood; Miss Kate Seeligson, Miss Francis Bischoff, Cuero; Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Beach, Dallas; Mrs. Annie Jones, Decatur; Mrs. Sarah Hooper, DeKalb; Mrs. T. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Susie Winsworth, Denison; pulled him out of bed and beat him with a stick, threatening to kill him if he fol-lowed him, which Collins soon did with a shotgun. Ross was sitting on the side-walk and made at Collins with a stick Sarah Hooper, DeKalb; Mrs. T. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Susie Winsworth, Denison; Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Denton; Mrs. Emma Sterline, near Dodd City; Ben Morris, Egypt; Frank Morris, William Barton, Willie Franklin, near Egypt; Mrs. Widow Davis, Chas. E. Whitneburt, Elgin; Mrs. Elizabeth Johns, near Elgin; Capt. John Winters, El Paso; Mrs. Mary Harris, Ennis; Mrs. M. Campbell, Fin castle; Mrs. W. K. Bishop, Gober; Mrs. D. Broers, Gonzales; Mrs. John Leggett, near Hallettsville; Mrs. George Clark, Harwood; Miss Maud Peters, Henrietta; Mrs. Mary A. White, Rev. William Vaughan, Hilsboio; Willie Floyd, near Honey Grove; Sam Sterne, Mrs. Ed Owen, Mrs. Henrietta Ludkte, Houston; B. F. Blassengame, Italy; Frank Morey, near Jefferson; Mrs. Aluna Ann Robinson Lewatt. Selemen, Rainwarts. Oli ty occurred in a saloon between a horse trader and Jack Coleman, in which the latter was dangerously stabled in the left side. The horse trader mounted a horse as soon as he had stabled Coleman and In San Antonio, February 26, while a street car was crossing a bridge over the San Antonio river it collided with the railing of the bridge, which broke, when the car went over the bridge into the river. The five passengers came very near being drowned, but were rescued; all badly bruised. The driver escaped by jumping on the bridge.

At Van Alatyne, February 28, while near Jefferson; Mrs. Aluna Ann Robinson, Jewett; Solomon Rainwater, Oliphant; Mies T. Pitts, Lampasas; Samuel C. Phelps, Lincaster; Mrs. Mary J. Basivi, Sidney B. Hutton, Laredo; Mrs. Lou Huddleston, near Leander; W. T. Ivy, near Leesville; Dr. J. H. McArdle, Miss Ada Johnson, Livingston; George Castles, near McDade; Ewell Beall, Mc Gregor; Gillord Leonidas Fieming, near Miss Ada Johnson, Livingston; George Castles, near McDade; Ewell Beall, Mc Gregor; Gillford Leonidas Fleming, near Madisonville; Mrs. Mary Ann Maddox, near Manchester; T. J. Maxwell, Marlin; Mrs. Weaver, Marshall. J. W. Buchanan, N. H. Cotton, Mountain Park; Pearl White, James Grammar, Trouse Welborn, New Boston; Prol. Albert E. Birch, Paige; J. C. Stewart, near Paimer; Dr. Tolver, near Pecan Springs; William Snyder, near Prospect; Mr. Calvin, Mrs. Calvin, Randolph; Thomas Culshaw, Richmond; Mrs. Alice A. Fay, Roanoke; N. F. Dickinson, Robinson; Mrs. Clark, Saint Jo; Jennings O'Bannion, San Marcos; Mrs. Nannie Saundere, Mrs. Sue Winsworth, Mrs. Flora Eilen Hill, She:man; Thomas S. Hughes, near Shiner; A. G. Taff, Springtown; Mrs. William Prather, Stereut; Doc Jones, Sulphur Springs; Joseph Doyal, Sunset; W. H. Woodward, Mrs. Cates, Miss Emma Lawson, Taylor; Mrs. P. L. Downes, Temple; Mrs. Lizzie L. Hitt, Mrs. J. Speelman, Tulia; W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Weir, Capt. James Able, James Willisms, Hattie Brin. Terrell; John Moran, Texarkana; Judge 'John J. Settle, Mrs. J. Speelman, Tulia; W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. W. B. Fakes, Waco; W. C. Waters, Waters' Station; Mrs. Mary C. Briggs, John Adame, M. A. Dillen, Waxahache; John Black, Weimar; Ab. Mays, near Winnsboro; Herman Focke, Mexia.

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Winnsboro; Herman Focke, Mexia.

A negro lad, twelve years old, fell in a well and was drowned at McKinney, February 25. Bloom Duncan was badly cut by a ne gro who he had knocked down for jostling

him at Paris, February 26. At Abbott, February 25, a little boy accidently had one hand cut off with an ax in the hands of a companion.

meney. At Nocona, February 28, Frank B. Ho-The residence of W. R. Marney and a portion of its contents barned as "Margan, about eighteen years old, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Near Gatesville, February 24 Lewis Brisentine's little ten-year-old son was accidentally shot by his little uncle. The wounds are not necessarily fatal. Bowie, February 25. No clew and the amount stolen is not known.

Pete Bennett shot and killed Sid Gibbs, both negroes, at Bremond, February 25. The shooting grew out of a quarre! be tween Gibbs and Bennett's wife.

Joe Dickson shot and killed Milton Benso 1 at Henrietta, February 26. Some words passed between them just before

the shooting. Two negro boys got into a difficulty at Mt. Pleasant, February 26. One of them, Arthur Williams, was hit in the head with a pole by Frank Purrel, inflicting a wound that is thought will prove fatal.

A house at Abilene, occupied by J. B. Brooks, was burned the right of February 27. The family were all asleep, and but for some young men returning from a party who aroused them might have been seriously injured.

February 24, a trunk was thrown off a Texas and Pacific train in Dallas, when it expladed. Some loaded shotgun shells seriously injured. T. J. Cunningham, fireman on the Den-

ison and Henrietta local, slipped and fell between his engine and its tender at Henrietta, February 27. In the fall he was thrown clear off the track, but the collar bone on the life side was broken.

February 27, at Ennis, three men were arrested by Watchman Milner, who charges them with attempting to break

A negro was arrested in Galveston, February 23, for stealing goods from the store of P. J. Willis & Bro. in broad daylight. He would go into the store, fill a sack with goods from large piles, which concealed him while in the act, then walk Diego ar

Shreveport as soon as possible.

not be able to give bond.

The residence of Mr. Kilgore, six miles east of Denison, was visited at night by two men in disguise. They called for Mr. Kilgore, but as he was absent, the men dismounted, pushed their way into the house and abused the lady in a very rough manner. She was knocked down with a six-shooter and then kicked about the person. The whitecaps then "turned

larity, which position it has reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted merit.

Miscellaneous.

Troops have begun the ejection boomers from the Cherokee Strip. Chas. Foster has been confirmed as Secretary of the United States Treasury. A combine of the scap-makers of the Southwest was formed in Kansas City,

Mo., February 23. A snow-slide swept over Bullion King mine at Irwin, Col., February 25, carry-ing away two houses and burying two women and a child.

Five miners entombed in a mine at Jeansville, Pa., were taken out alive February 23, after having been in dark-ness eighteen days.

Above Schenectady, N. Y., February 26, two ice gorges in the Mohawk river broke, but reformed about a mile below, flooding the lower portion of the town. The damage will amount to thousands of

Louis E. Pfeifer, President of the de funct Bank of America, of Philadelphia, Penn., has plead guilty to a charge of rehypothecating and converting to his own use securities deposited as collateral with the Bank of America.

In the House of Representatives at Washington, February 28, Representa-tive Bartine, of Nevada, in behalf of the minority members of the House Com-mittee on Coinage, submitted a report in favor of passing the silver free coinage

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internally. * * An engine on the side-track struck the boarding-car, knocking the stove over with the reservoir full of hot water, scalding a little child very badly. * * On Mrs. Abbie Milker's farm, five miles from Van Alstyne, three teams ran away. One horse had his hind leg broken, the bone sticking in his thigh. He had to be killed.

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resumed their ghost dance.

In the United States Senate Senator Blair reported from the Committee on Agriculture, with amendments, the bill providing for the establishment of a division of silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and encouragement of the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and the silk culture in the Agricultural Department for the development and the s in the United States.

Engineer Robt E. Peary, of the United States navy, will undertake a Polar expedition. He proposes to start about the 1st of May. His idea is to go as far north as a wilding steamer will carry him and then strike for the north pole afoet across Greenland. The en'erprise is purely private. The expense will be about

Ex-State Treasurer Woodruff was arrested at Little Rock, Ark., February 27, on a charge of violating the law in the improper use of public funds during his term of office. This action has followed the joint legislative resolution cailing for Three cases of small-pox are reported his arrest. A shortage of over \$63,000

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they are in condition to enter the Northern markets.

Advices from Honolulu, Sandwich Advices, from Honolulu, Sandwich The narrow-gauge road running fron Atlanta, Texas, twenty miles in a southeasterly direction was sold on Friday to Messrs. Grigsby Bros., G. M. D. and D. J., who are among the largest saw-mill owners in East Texas. The sale was a forced one and the price paid was somewhere the neighborhood of \$100,000. The purchasers announce that they will charter the road at once and extend it toward Shreyeport as soon as possible. the heir-apparent to the throne.

Shreveport as soon as possible.

In the District Court at Fort Worth, February 25, T. B. Imboden was convicted of forgery and given three years in the penitentiary. February 28, Judge Stedman decided that the indictment was faulty and not complete, as the allegations therein contained would not make out a case of forgery. As soon as the Judge had finished, a deputy sheriff arrested him on a warrant issued upon an affidavit made by the county attorney, charging him with the forgery of the same note, and it is thought he will not be able to give bond.

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Rev. W. R. Covert, of Findlay, O., has retained counsel to press the claim of himself and Mrs. John C. Fremont to the the house and abused the lady in a very rough manner. She was knocked down with a six-shooter and then kicked about the person. The whitecaps then "turned themselves loose" on the furniture and house fixtures. On the return home of Mr. Kilgore, the men had left. A physician was called and officers informed of the proceedings, but as yet nothing whatever has been learned as to the identity of the men.

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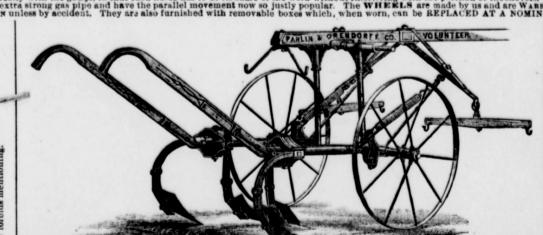
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between his engine and its tender at Henrietta, February 27. In the fall he was thrown clear off the track, but the collar bone on the life side was broken Otherwise his injuries were not serious.

At Denton, February 27, while W. D. Doyle was in a saloon, drunk, Frank Otherwise his injuries were not serious.

At New Boston, February 24, Ben Collins thot and killed Amos Ross. both colored. Ross had gone to Collins' house, colored. Ross had gone t