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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 charge.]

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. T. Bludworth, Dec. 12: Our new church at this place will be dedicated by Rev. J. R. Wages on the third Sunday in this month at 11 o'clock a. m.

Holiday Circult.

R. P. McElwreath: I am a supply on the Holiday Circuit, Montague district, North Texas Conference. This is a new circuit, with seven appointments, all schoolhouses; no church house as yet; no parsonage. I came to the work from Alvord, Wise county. Bought a tract of land and have built a house at Dundee. Our church prospect is flattering in this fine Wichita valley.

Lake Creek.

J. E. Powers, Dec. 8: We are thankful J. B. Powers, Dec. S: We are thankful for a very warm and hearty reception upon our first work. We were met at Ben Franklin, a station on the G., C. and Santa Fe railroad, by Bro. J. C. Patterson with his wagon, who carried us a distance of eight miles to his home, where a substantial supper awaited us. We spent the night at his house. Next morning we were yest by Bros. Carvell and Sandridge. were met by Bros. Carroll and Sandridge, stewards, who supplied us with groceries, etc. We are in a good parsonage, situated in a fine country. We have two new church houses on the work. Expect to halld enother scope. build another scon.

Hughes Springs. J. B. Minnie, Dec. 7: I left Douglass-ville, my old field of labor, on the 27th of last month; reached Hughes Springs, my new field, the same day late in the evening, and by sundown was housed in the new parsonage. About 7 o'clock, at the front door, the old tune was raised, "Jesus, lover of my soul," and the little army entered, headed by Bro. Price, who drew near to the light, with book in hand, began to read, after which prayer was offered by the writer. They left many good things to eat, to tedious to mention—a pounding I suppose.

W. H. Brown, Dec. 11: We have been around once on our work since we came back from conference. Everything is moving on as well as I ever saw for this time in the year. Congregations good and interest good. We have received many nice things since we returned home from these good people, which proves to us that they are glad to have us back for another year. May the good Lord re-ward them for their kindness. No man ever served any better people than we have on this work. We are hoping and praying for another good year. Our number was more than doubled on this work isst year. I heard one man say who has been here nine years that there was more good done on this work last year than had been done in all before. May God give us still a better year than he has ever had here before. We hereby return our thanks to Sisters Spen. than last is my earnest prayer. All glory cer, Foster, Steward and Link for our

E. S. Williams, Dec. 8: We had a very pleasant reception here on our arrival good things for us at the parsonage. Thoughtful ones had been to the preach-Thoughtful ones had been to the preacher's house and left tokens of their care reached our new circuit the third of this for the preacher's family. We appreciate this highly, and could but contrast the reception of preachers in their new fields. Some go where they are welcomed and greeted with Christian love. Others without a single evidence that they are even wanted, where the preacher has to almost push himself along among strangers; no interest in his present needs; no inquiry about his wants, and if quarterly meet-ing is three or four months off, either go hungry or around trying to urge the stewards to get him something to live on. In our pleasant surroundings we could not be forgetful of the brethren on works that are negligent of the preacher.

Bailey.

A. E. Butterfield, Dec. 11: The new preacher, E. M. Murrell, on Randolph and Bailey circuit, spent one day and night with us at Bailey this week, preaching for us at night. He is a man of commanding appearance. One of the school boys said: "If he preaches as well as he looks, he will surely do well." His sermon was full of practicability and good, common sense, well seasoned with religious thought. He has had some good done on the parsonage in the way of papering two rooms, and is now at work fitted up for use. After that is done his next work will be to build a barn and garden fences. All these things are very much needed, and we hope to see them all done this winter. We are expecting the best year that this people ever had. They have, no doubt, the best preacher and pastor they have ever had, and if we, as a people, hold up and help him as a people should help a pastor, this work will come out near, if not in the front, next conference. We are wanting rain. Many haul water eight or ten miles.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. S. Blackwood, Dec. 12: The first quarterly conference for Sealy and San Felipe was held at Sealy, Tuesday, the Sih instant. Rro. O. H. Brooks, our presiding elder, was present. Much interest was manifested in building a parsonage here. The ladies have it in hand, and you know it must succeed. sonage here. The ladies have it in insue, and you know it must succeed. Bro. Brooks preached us a fine sermon at night. I am very hopeful of this work.

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turned to our former field of labor. Our people bave received us back gladly, in token of which the good people of Weimar have filled our larder with many good things that make a prescher and his wife and children happy. Suffice it to say that no preacher in the Texas Conference

complete, with flour, sugar, coffee, hams, spare-ribs, potatoes, lard, pickles, canned goods, too numerous to mention. I will not stop here, for the good things still find their way to the parsonage, and last, find their way to the parsonage, and last, but not least, the turkey is on hand for Nmss. From the many tokens of kindness shown to the preacher in charge and last, but not least, the turkey is on hand for had us pounded already. The stewards had us pounded already. The stewards had us pounded already are the stewards had us provided in the parsonage vacated (for it was rented) and scrubbed, and fitted us out his wife, we are very grateful. We have not words to fully express our gratitude to the good people of Lexington. May the good Lord abundantly bless them during the present conference year. the present conference year.

day following, packed up my household goods, shipped same and returned to Na-vasota by buggy and arrived at Navasota in the afternoon the following Thursday. My family, contisting of a wife and two little girls, came by rail on the Central railroad Friday. A company of good ladies, who had been preparing for our reception, met us at the parsonage, conducted us to the family room, in which was a warm and cheerful fire, which seemed to be in perfect harmony with the hearty welcome we were receiving, as well as inviting to our feelings. After dispensing with the conventionalities in-cident to such occasions, and employing a while in good convergation, the good wife was invited into the duning-room and kitchen, where she was shown the most interesting part ci the whole affair. The table was groaning with both the substantials and delicacies necessary for the sustenance of the physical man, enough already prepared to last us from Friday until Monday morning. Besides this, she was led to the pantry where was found enough unprepared to last quite awhile. While they were pre-paring this reception, some friend sent to nathy for help rendered in getting our furniture to its place in our new home. We have preached four sermons here and feel encouraged with the outlook.

Milano Circuit. month; was met the same night at the parsonage by a host of brothren, sisters way to the dining-room and had left us just where to begin. many nice presents in the line of entables, such as sugar, coffee, meat and can goods of different sorts and many other things, which would take too maca space to mention. We humbly invoke the blessings of God to rest and abide with the donors. After the crowd enjoyed each other's company for a while, Mr. M., the pastor, asked the crowd to join in prayer. After the prayer we sang a verse or two of that good old soug, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." We enter on this new field of labor well pleased with our appointment and hope the people will be well pleased with us, for have come here to do them good by the grace of God and to do all in our power, through the assistance of God, to advance his cause and kingdom in this part of his favored dominion. We have a real nice little town in which to live. It is located at the crossing of the Santa Fe and International and Great Northern railroads. We have church every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and Saturday night before; prayor-mesting every Wednes-day night, also Sunday-school every Sun-day at 10 a.m. Last, but not least, classmeeting every recond Sunday at 11 a.m. I was delighted to find a Ladies' Aid Society. I attended last Taesday evening and became a member at once. The ladies had an idea because I was a preacher's wife I must be president of the society. Of course I did not refuse. We

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Williamsburg. W. E. Rector, Dec. 8: We have been on the work nearly two weeks. Had to move 200 miles in a buggy, to were somewhat belated in getting to our work. We met with kind friends on our arrival who kindly took care of us until we could get fixed up for housekeeping. The people did not give us a formal reception as they could not be certain as to the time of our

Laredo. C. J. Oxley, Dec. 8: Yesterday, in accordance with the resolution of the West

thanksgiving unto God" and in prayers

for the good people of this circuit.

and children happy. Suffice it to say that no preacher in the Texas Conference, we took our collections has a more comfortable home, or a more generous and kind-hearted people to serve than your humble servaut. We feel devoutly thankful that it is our privilege to serve such people. We have appointments, and the people of Chage and Gakland are also very kind, generous and faithful in their devotions to their pastor. I can truly say that last to complete the house; in fact the component of touched a deck of cards since, and, by the grace of God, I never will.

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Rockport.

J. W. Sims. Dec. 7: We arrived here November 13; was met at depot by a steward who had us driven to where good had the parsonage vacated (for it was rented) and scrubbed, and fitted us out next day for housekeeping in good style. We are receiving every token of kindaess from the people. Found a good Sunday-school. Have organized a classmosting and Ladies' Parsonage Aid Society; have preached at Rockport eix times; at Araneas Harbor twice. The stowards have made liberal assessment for us. We are on the coast; fish, cysters and water-fowls are abundant. There never has been a real revival here, but can see some good signs of one.

Weuld say that "the preachers and desired are in love with him, and desired the return," but thanksgiving in San Antenio during the thanksgiving in San Antenio during the place and Bunting the preacher. Confersional time, however, I will dismiss him by publicly asking his pardon for what seemed to be an affront, but which was a sheer accident. When he desired to shime his boots I furnished him, by mistake, with brush that had been used to polish stoves; and before the blunder was discovered his pedsis had taken on a cest-iron gless which gave them the C. M. Keith: I filled the pulpit in Navasota station, my new charge, on the first Sunday after the clasing of the state on the coast: fish control us. We are on the coast: fish control us. first Sunday after the closing of the con-ference at Austin at both 11 a.m. and never has been a real revival here, but 7.30 p.m. and returned to Hearne Mon-can see some good signs of one.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

reinforced in my work by the church, I must say that the Ladies' Aid Society beneat in accomplishing my work. To and never falling to get in a "broadelde" putting it mildly enough. For four years our sorrows and joys, smiles and tears, smilght and shadows, have been mutual. our sorrows and joys, smiles and tears, sunlight and shadows, have been mutual. A common cause has brought us close together. Their hospitality has been generous, and while the church, and many friends outside of the church, have been kind to a degree, not expected to the Nile, this whole country. Its people is the Nile, this whole country. been kind to a degree not expected, the Aid Society, Marchal W. A. Langham and R. E. Mackan, Esq., have been prominent in their expressions of kindness. I thank those who have so largely cap-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Hearn, Dec. 7: Let the world know that Duffet will begin the new year with a new house of worship, fur-May God give us still a better year hereby return our thanks to Sisters Spen | nished inside and out, of which the whole country indulges a just pride.

Borqueville circuit for another year. Been business not at the old stand, but gan the work yesterday, and for the first on the old line of "repentance toward day did very well I think. Preached at | God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. 11 o'clock and held class meeting; then If you should feel the need of a fresh we preached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon breath and should become possessed with and at night married a couple. It is so wild and uncontrolable desire to work off encouraging to have the people meet you some of your earplus corporally, just with a smile and a hearty handshake, drop over to Farmersville and let yourand friends, and, oh! when they had saying I am so glad that you came back. self out. We will work you hard and left we found that they had found the We will do our best this year. We know thank you too. Yours for a revival,

A. T. Calbertson, Dec. 11: We are entoring upon our second year at this place with bright prospects in the interest of our church. The Graham Mining Company propose to develop the mining in-terest of our town if gold and silver is propose to settle monthly with P. C. erous pounding which pastor and family have received at the hands of men, women and children of Graham, has renewed our zeal and inspired our faith.

Amarillo.

Isaac Sollers, Dec. 6: Our church work in Amarillo has advanced some in the last year, and a deeper and more earnest desire for a spiritual outpouring is manifested every week. Sanday-school well attended and teachers all interested. A grand Christmas time is looked forward to by our people, and we hope our new pastor will be here to help make it a blessing to us all. Bro. McLean, of the Old School Presbyterian Church, preached good sermon to day from the text, What shall I render to God for all his benefita?" The Comberland Presbyteriane are going to build right away. Their people started out last Monday to raise the money and by the last of the week had enough subscribed to build with (about \$2500). The Baptiste have a church already built, and other churches are projected. So you see the Plains country is building churches at well as country is building churches at well as range. This is due to the severe drouth and country is building churches at well as range. This is due to the severe drouth and country is building churches at well as range. This is due to the severe drouth and country is building churches at well as range. settling up the land. But Amarillo needs a grand and glorious spiritual building up. One hundred souls for Christ during these long winter nights. Why can't our three or jour resident pasconvict and convert scores of souls before the spring months set in? Why can't we have a good old winter revival, the same as our fathers and mothers used to have, instead of putting all the revival work off until the summer months. I was converted during the winter of 1881, and joined the church in March of that year. God took me away from the asloops and gambling hells, and took to-bacco and profanity away and put a new song in my mouth, even praises to God. I believe in winter conversions. I have not touched a drop of intoxicating liquor, nor touched a deck of cards since, and, by

However, we have started out upon a new year with a spirit of prayer, asking the Great Giver of all good to make us an instrument of greater good, believing, as I do, that I have the hearty co-operation of all of my people. I am strong in faith, and of a cheerful spirit. I thank God that my lot has been cast with anch.

| Condition of the Bishop being laid up in the parsonage altogether too unwell to stir out) to attentive and appreciative audiences. They both left us Monday morning for Nashville.

| Del Rio. | Lord, the presiding elder and the church at Farmersville. I have bought my wood; I drink plenty of milk. I have plenty of books—books and boys, indeed, are about all the personal property I possess, aside from the conventional blacking-box and for the church at Farmersville. I have bought my wood;

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I drink plenty of milk. I have boug at Farmersville. I have bought a cow; The Word of God has this to say: I sit by good fires. I have bought a cow; The Word of God has this to say: I drink plenty of milk. I have plenty of hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his books—books and boys, indeed, are about brother have need, and shutteth up his all the personal property I possess, aside from the conventional blacking-box and dwelleth the love of God in him?"

> on band December 5, 6, and held my first quarterly conference. Of course "he is the right man in the right place." He "presided with his usual dignity and presided with his usual dignity and presided on the right place." preached on Sunday with great power and SAN ANTONIO THANKSGIVING-1860.

acceptability."
Would say that "the preachers and a cast-iron gloss which gave them the specially asked prayers to be made for appearance of metallic fiddle-boxes! I was sorry. But when he weighed anchor the sections. Political feeling was hot. Sunday morning his iron-clad keels were Bunting was a Northern man lately come teaumont.

G. V. Ridley, Dec. 8: This ends my fourth year at Beaumont. To us they have been years of very hard, but of the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the Master's cause. While I have been rainforced in the Master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the Master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the Master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the master's cause. While I have been the most p'easant, work I ever performed in the short performed in the s Sunday morning his iron-clad keels were of everybody. Considered under the figure of a sea-going vessel, 'Staff' is no pleas-ure yacht nor merchant ship, but a war must say that the Ladies' Aid Society sloop—one of these old iron-clad revolv-has been to me a source of inestimable ing fellows, fring from stem and stern

at the proper angle.

I have always had the name of being nent in their expressions of kindness. I thank those who have so large v contributed to my well-being, and especially am I grateful to the God who has accusted and inspired all of our efforts. missary of provisions for the conquering hosts of our conquering Christ! May the Lord speed the happy consummation. I was over at Greenville the other day. Bro. I. W. Clark has captured the whole

And now, Mr. Editor, "with malica toward none and charity for all," I roll Jos. P. Callaway, Dec. 7: I am in the up my sleeves and buckle down to busi-

A REMINISCENCE.

I am living in the bounds of what was once the Cherokee mission, where I traveled and organized societies forty-six and forty-seven years ago, and in half a mile terest of our town if gold and silver is of where my first quarterly meeting was here in paying quantities. The recent held. Sam Williams was my presiding rains have encouraged the farmer and elder. There were four local preachers, merchant. The stewards of this station and official members, in all twenty-five, and not one of them is living but myself, and P. E, which all know insures success. The warm reception and the generated at that place all are dead but three. And now in the bounds of what was the Charokee mission there are three sta-tions, three circuits and one mission, and on another line there are two iron foundries and one penitentiary and other great improvements. And I can but exclaim, what hath God wrought! what astonishes me more than anything else is that the Lord has spared me so long, and now I am near eighty two years old and, though sorely afflicted, I can truly sav it is good for me that I have been afflicted for nine or ten years; That I traveled here in an early day, not getting more than \$150 per year. It looks like a miracle how we lived, and now we have the children of E. P. Rogers to raise and educate, but I think, through the Lord, we will succeed.

THE DISTRESS IN DURANGO, MEXICO.

and consequent failure of crops. Wages are extremely low and work very scarce. It is heartrending to see so many on the verge of starvation. I verily believe that many of the laboring class among us do not average as much solid food in a week tors with their three hundred valiant soldiers attack the strongholds of sin and as an American would consume at one meal. Rumors are afloat that the Mexi-can government will take measures to reheve the suffering, but why has not the State of Durango done something? It is not many years since the present governor, when besieged by the starving poor, came to the window of his palace and ordered them to "go and eat grazs." A few days ago, as hundreds of helpless women were clamoring for corn, the military guards threatened to shoot them down. The rich are devoid of all feeling with the laboring class, between whom there seems to be "a great gulf fixed," and some are withholding the precious corn until they can get a dollar per peck. The wealthy Cathohe (?) Church in Mexico never relieved the poor. Wretched

\$200,000 last year to the richest man in Europe. What does Rome say to this? The Word of God hes this to say: "Whose

Both that my lot has been cast with such a devoted people. Truly, I can say that the lines have fallen unto us in pleagant places, and ours is a goodly heritage, for which the Lord be praised.

Lexington.

J. P. Skinner, Dec. 5: We arrived at Lexington December 3; found waiting at the depot several of the good brethren and sisters, who took us in charge and marched us cff to the parsonage, and made us to feel at home. The parsonage, we found very well furnished with substantial furniture, which speaks well for Lexington circuit. The pantry was found complete, with flour, sugar, coffee, hame.

Det Rio.

C. W. Godwin, Dec. 8: I have found a shaving set. And now what? Answer: A revival: Yes, and old fashloued revival. Every line good, and both preacher this found. The result of the most faithful have gone for two o

The death of the late R. F. Bunting, D. United States officers and soldiers. The preacher enumerated causes for national, individual and State thanksgiving, dwelling with grateful emphases upon the fact that the "lone Star" yet shone in the national galaxy. The secession element prevailed in the congregation. The 'amena" to the sentiment were few. Asa Mitchell's face looked stern, and his dark eyes glittered. Dr. Boring scowled and was ellent. The Bishop presented the repose of a great soul lifted above local issues. Without much demonstration the congregation dispersed to discuss the political features of the discourse over the traditional turkey. The next year war broke out. Bunting sent his wife to her Northern relatives and entered the Confederate army. His fame as a faithful soldier and chaplain is all over the South. He was with the noted Terry Rangers. He was true to the people among whom his lot had been cast.

After the war he prosecuted his work Bro. I. W. Clark has captured the whole thing. God bless old Clark; he is "all wool and a yard wide." I intend to get some good work out of him this year. Selah.

28 a preacher of the gospel with great zeal, and encess in Nashville, Gaiveston and other prominent places. Many old soldiers wept when they read notice of the death of this strong Northern man, who spent his life-working in the interthe Southern people. of the First Presbyterian Church, of San Antonio, commemorate his youthful zeal in the cause of Christ. His spirit is above the toil and strife of earthly bat-tle, and the "Lone Star" is still resplendent in the national heavens. H. G. H.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Not long since, in one of his communications in the ADVOCATE, Gulliver stated that he wanted the brethren writing to him for church certificates to en-close a stamp. Now, as a matter of right, need a preacher writing for a church letter do that? He is not writing in his own interest. He is merely writing to another to perform a duty which devolves upon him by virtue of his office, which he virtually agreed to do when he ac-cepted the work and his salary, and which he ought to have done without solicita- | El tion. It certainly is the duty of the preacher in charge to keep his books straight; and how can he keep them straight unless he gives certificates of membership to those who move away? He is paid once to attend to this among his other duties. Ought he to be

Let the pastors and district stewards of the district be in Weatherford by 9 a. m., Wednesday, January 13, 1892, if pos-sible; he glad to have you the night be-

fore. Ample room will be provided for all. I insist that every pastor be punc-tual in attendance. Come to the Methodist Church where you will be waited on -at once to your homes. The following is the list of etewards: Weatherford etation, J. A. Davis; Weatherford circuit, A. W. Cannifax; Springtown station, J. J. Byers; Springtown circuit, R. C. Morton; Garvin circuit, Ed H. Boone; Brycon mission, W. B. Youngblood; Graham, station, John Taylor; Finis mission, M. L. Sikes; Mineral Wells circuit, J. T. Strawn; Farmer circuit, J. M. Keen; Springstreet,—; VERNON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. New Hope mission, J. N. Hartgraves; Aledo circuit, L. A. Pitchford; Barton's Creek mission, J. L. Havens; Boonsville

Santo mission, -

circuit, J. L. Tins'ey; Whitt circuit, N. W. Kutins; Jacksbord station, Sil Stark;

charges which have not paid their assess-ment, or which have paid but in part, J. Duff Brown, Sr., Llano, Texas?
Brethren, please see to this at once and help us to get this work off our hands. I

am anxious to get in the parsonage and out of paying rents.

Brethren, by the grace of God let's make this one of the best years in the history of this district. Let's commence determined to pay all

our assessments, and pray continually that God may revive his work among us and save sinners throughout every charge.

LLANO, TEXAS, Dec. 10.

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

The district stewards of the Corsicana district will please meet in Corsicana Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1891, at 7:30 p. m. I desire that every steward will be present. And as the stewards are elected to do work appointed them, I especially desire that they be left to themselves to do their work and not be embarraseed by the presence of visitors, as we elected men whom we thought competent to attend

to their work.
The following are the stewards: P.M. Lea, Dillon Young, J. W. Blake, W. E. Carrett, E. B. McCoy, J. W. Lowrey, J. P. Ford, W. A. Putman, R. P. Pierce, Harvey L. Caunon, W. H. Kuight, H. N. Lea, J. H. Watson, T. S. Dearmon, H. R. Pelce, J. M. Grant, J. A. Kirkoatrick and R. Oden. G. S. Wyatt, P. E.

PREACHER'S HORSES STRAYED.

My horses strayed from my camp. As our people read the ADVOCATE perhaps they can aid me to find them: One bay mare seven years old, branded MT; one sorrel mare, blaze face, ten years old; one sorrel horse, five years, star in fore-head, > on left jaw, anchor on hip; all wearing halters; all unshed; all good work and saddle horses. Are supposed to be somewhere between Archer City and Alvord, Texas. Any information gladly received and rewarded by R. P. McElwreath, Dundee, or Alvord, Texas.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Missouri Avenue
First Church Dec 26,
Cleburne staJan
Cleburne cir, at Price's ChavelJan 2
Marystown cir, at MarystownJan 9,
Mulkey MemorialJan
Mansfield cir, at MansfieldJan 16,
Fort Worth mis, at KennedaleJan 23,
Covington cir at Covington Jan 30,
Morgan and Walnut, at Morgan Feb
Blum and Kopperl cir, at Kimball Feb 6,
Armsgton cir, at Thomas' Chapel Feb 13,
Bluff Dale cir, at Wesley Chapei Feb 20.
Granbury sta Feb
Cresson cir, at ActouFeb
Glen Ross mis, at Porter Feb 27.
W. L. NELMS, P. E.
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ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Baird cir. at BairdJan :
Throckmorton cir. at ThrockmortonJan: Albany sta, at AlbanyJan:
Arson cir, at Anson
Rayner mis, at Kayner Feb Haskell sta, at Haskell Feb
Roby mis, at RobyFeb
We desire a full attendance of officials at a hese quarterly conferences.
The district stewards are requested to meet a bilene at 10 o'clock a. m. December 31.
E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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1	1st Sun in Jan
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	Eastland cir, at RangerJan 1
	DeLeon cir, at DeLeon3d Sun in Ja
	Carbon cir, at Long BranchJan 2
1	Sipe Springs cir, at Sise Springs 4th Sun in Ja-
ı	Armstrong mis, at Graham's Chapel Jan 2
1	Green's Creek cir. at Shelby's School house
ı	5th Sun in Ja
1	Procter mis, at ProctorFab
1	Stephenville cir, at Stephenville 1st Sun in Fe
1	Duffau cir, at Duffau2d Sun in Fe
1	Carlton cir. at Carlton3d Sun in Fe
1	Hicks cir, at Bedford's ChapelFeb
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ı	Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge. 4th sun in Fe

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. his other duties. Ought he to be paid again, even if it is instamps? As Gulliver aspires to the episcopal office, and as this question may come before him for his episcopal adjudication, perhaps he might profitably investigate it a little more. Postal matters absorb the mind of the government sometimes; why should they not engage the attention of a preacher?

As the matter stands, I prefer to drop a card to the pastor of the other charge and politely request him to send the church letter of A. B. If 2 cents is too great a tax upon him let him send the church letter of A. B. If 2 cents is too great a tax upon him let him send the church letter of me, let him write to me the same way, and at the end of the year we will be about even.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

To the Pastors and District Stewards of Weatherford District:

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North Belton cir, at Harmony Jan
South Belton cir, at Three ForksJan
Holland mis, at HackberryJan
Corn Hill and Salado, at Corn Hill Jan 16,
East Taylor mis, at Lawrence Chapel Jan
Round Rock cir, at Hutto Jan 23,
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill Jan
Marble Falls cir, at spring Creek Jan Burnet sta, at Burnet Jan
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WHY WAS JESUS BAPTIZED?

Is a question that has been variously tory to me except the one I drew from the Bible, in the following form:

1. What relation did Jesus sustain to the Mosaic law? He not being a descendant of Aaron did not sustain the relation of an Aaronic priest, hence he could not have been lawfully conse-crated to that office. And he did not offer any sacrifice under the law. But as the first born were "sanctified unto" the Lord (Ex. 13:1, 2), and were to be offered, or given to the Lord as holy (Ex. 22:29). And as the Levites were taken in the place of the first born (Num. 3:12, 44-51). Therefore, the first born sustained the same relation to the law that the Levites did until they were redeemed (Ex. 13:13; 34:20; Num. 3:46-48; 18:15). Therefore, as Jesus was a first born, and as there is no account of his ever having been redeemed, he sustained the same relation to the law that the Levites did. It is true that he was taken to the temple at the age of forty-one days to fulfill two laws (Luke 2:22-24). (1) The law of the consecration of the first born (Ex. 13:2; 22:29; Num. 3:13; 8:17; 18:15. (2) The law of the purification of woman in child-birth (Lev. 12:6-8). But not to redeem him; for the redemption was five shekels (Num. 3:47; 18:16). So he was not redeemed there, but remained as a Levite eligible to the Levitical office.

2. Why did John refuse to baptize pentance," nor "for the remission of sins," nor because his sins had been foror to be forgiven. Therefore John "forbade him" (Matt. 3:13-15). But when Jesus "said unto him, suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteously." Then he baptized

3. What did Jesus "come to fulfill?" Jesus said, "Think not that I am come | Coal; 4, Glance Coal-all of which have to desiroy the law, or the prophets; I representatives in Texas. have not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For, verily, I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or tittle shall in only used to designate such fossil fuel as no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Mat. 5:11-18.) So he came other varieties of brown coal, and consists to fulfill the law and the prophets.

4. What did Christ become by fulfilling the law? Paul said that "Christ | ed that have escaped maceration and deis the end of the law for righteousness to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 10:4.) So it was the righteousness of the deposit. Sometimes it occurs sur-

cleanse the temple? From John's baptism. For I can get no other meaning out of Mark 11:15-17; 27:33.

Levitican office, being a first born.

its righteousness, he became the end of the law for righteousness.

(4) That he was baptized to "fulfill Earthy Brown coal. rightecusness, which he did in fulfilling every "jot and tittle of the law."

(5) And that he claimed authority to take charge of the temple from John's baptism. Hence he was baptized that all the righteousness, or "every jot and tittle, of the law might

the consecration of the Levites, the anointing of the prophets, the anointing of the prophets, the anointing priests and the anointing of the kings pricets and the ancinting of the kings, earthy character, brown to brownish are four which were fulfilled no where black in color, in its ordinary condition

The natural conclusion, therefore, from the above is: That as John was the son of Zacharias, and a lawful the son of Zacharias, and a lawful cur in it, the German is much more fri-priest, and Jesus a lawful candidate, able than cure and also much inferior to John baptized him to consecrate him it in heating value in the raw state on to the Levitical office, which consecration was done by sprinkling. (Num. 8:7.) And when he stepped up from the water God snointed him " with the Holy Ghost and with power. (Acts) 10:38.) As our prophet, priest and king, "after the order of Melchisedec," thus fulfilling those four points of law thus fulfilling those four points of law From this variety of brown coal is manu-there and then. Receiving authority factured the "nass-press-stein" and to execute the Levitical office under the | brown coal brig nettes without bond. law from John's baptism, and being "called of God as was Aaron" (Heb. 5:4), and being "anointed with the Holy Ghost," he was authorized as a prophet, priest and king above the law. Peach coal. The coal of the Bohemian Being fully clothed with authority to basins is very largely a mixture of comtake charge of the temple and to mon brown coal (of somewhat dryer nature than the German) and Peach coal. teach as one having authority. (Matt. 6:29.) Therefore, he was baptized and "anointed with the Holy Ghost" to deposits. fulfill those four points of law. That "all" the "righteousness" of the law might be fulfilled by Jesus as they were fulfilled no where else.

W. R. KNOWLTON. BOOK SPRING, TEXAS.

BRO. SMITH AND BRO. PHILPOTT.

If I called Bro. Philpott a Pelagian, or anything else which was offensive, I ought not to have done so. I do not remember that I did, but if I did, I apologize and if he says not so, I accept his statement. The whole object of my letter, both childhood and conversion, is to show that little children, not infants, but little children, need conversion, because they are sinners by nature. I have committed many known and actual transgressions. I know very little about Adam and the fall. I know a great deal about my own sinfully inclined heart, and about my actual offenses, and I know something of the power of repentance and faith to re-of the entire coal (stone coal and brown move the one and cancel the other. I would not bandy epithets nor make reflections. I have been away from home and have not read the strong armount of brown coal mined, the district around Halle, Germany, and Bohemia and Styria, in Austria, prohome and have not read the strong ar-guments of my good brother. I do not duced eighty per cent.

know whether he is right or wrong. He assailed me through the columns of the Wesleyan and the Texas, and I thought he misunderstood me. The position which he seemed to me to take I thought was that of Pelagius, Soanswered, but none have been satisfac- cinus, Channing, Priestly, Rosseau and divers and sundry of later time, that children needed no conversion. This position I combatted, but I hold it as unchristian and unmanly to use unkind epithets in a discussion on imkind epithets in a discussion on im-portant subjects, and when I do I am al investigations not only fully confirm always ready to confess my actual transgression and bewail the innate depravity which led to it. GEO. G. SMITH.

MACON, GA. PRELIMINARY REPORT ON THE UTIL.

IZATION OF LIGNITES.

E. T. DUMBLE, STATE GEOLOGIST. AUSTIN, Nov. 18, 1891.

Hon. John E. Hollingsworth, Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History: SIR-In accordance with your instructions, under an act of the legislature di-

recting an investigation into the methods of using lignite in Europe, I visited the principal deposite of brown coals in Germany and Austria, compared the different varieties with those of Texas and examined the various methods of utilizing While the limited time which I could

give to this investigation prevented my visiting the deposits of France and Italy, the results are so satisfactory, full and conclusive, that an inspection of these localities was not absolutely necessary, although it would doubtless have been instructive in many ways.

Throughout my entire trip I met with

the kindest attention and with the most ready and valuable assistance from the geologist and mining officers, both public and private; and it was only through the opportunities thus afforded that I was Jesus? John knew that he could not baptize Jesus "with the baptism of repentance" nor "for the remission of pentance" nor "for the remission of pentance" nor "for the remission of pentance "nor "for the remission of pentance "pentance "nor "for the pentance "pentance "nor "for the pentance "pentance "pentan report, which must be regarded as merely preliminary, I have summarized the regiven him, for he had none to repent of, sults of my investigations. As soon as I can prepare it, a full report will be made which will contain many details, references and descriptions which cannot be millions of dollars annually and giving included here.

> European Brown Coal. The brown coal of Europe may divided into four general classes, viz: Lignite; 2, Common Brown Coal; LIGNITE.

In Germany and Austria this term is fully retains its woody character and of those fragments of the original woody material from which the beds were formthe law that he fulfilled; in fulfilling the law that he might become "the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth."

5. By what authority did Jesus claim the right to take charge of and classes the temple? Even John's han the ordinary wood of the present time. the ordinary wood of the present time, except that it is somewhat darker in color.

COMMON BROWN COAL. This name covers a number We have found:

(1) That Jesus was eligible to the evitican office, being a first born.

(2) That he came to fulfill the law.

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least specific gravity. It it the richest in time. The earthy brown coal is preferrary matter, and is therefore especially desirable for the manufacture of paraffine the ease with which it is pulverized. 6. What points of the law did he sand oils. It occurs most frequently with fulfill at Jordan? The laws requiring earthy brown coal and often in alternational for burning bricks, stonewers, and drain

containing as much as forty-five or even fifty per cent moisture. While it some-what resembles our Texas brown coal, especially in the fatty streaks which ocaccount of the great percentage of water it contains. This is the character of brown coal that is found most largely developed in the district around Halle, a. S., and in the Rhine provinces. Much of it lies very near the surface, in beds varying from a few inches to sixty feet in thickness, and is most often mixed with Schweel coal to a greater or less extent. and

PEACH COAL. A darker and firmer variety of brown coal, which contains a smaller amount of water, and which often closely resembles pitch both in color and fracture, is called ture than the German) and Peach coal, together with some lignite, and is the equivalent of the larger part of our Texas

GLANCE COAL. This is the finest variety of lignitic or brown coal, in certain instances passing into jet. It occurs principally in Styria with other varieties of brown coal, al though smaller quantities occur in many

localities. These varieties are again sub-divided into minor divisions, and they pass by insensible gradations one into the other, frequently in one and the same bed.

STATISTICS. The following stat ties, taken from the government reports of the empires of Germany and Austria, how to what extent these brown coals were used during

the year 1590:	Tens Mined.	Value at
Germany	15,463,434 15,329,056	Mine. \$9 967,812 12,482,603
Of which—	30,697,490	\$22,450,415
Rhine Provinces Halle, a. S Styria	14,077,382	\$381,139 9,031,233 2,942,327

This amount, over three hundred thou-

The amount of brown coal used in the manufacture of briquettes, coal bricks, tar, paraffine, etc., during the year was a little less than seven million tons, and the remainder—over twenty-three million tons—was used "raw," or just as it came from the mine, without preparation of any kind.

Uses of European Brown Coal.

As has already been stated in our circular No. 8, and in the various reports of this Survey, the uses of brown coal are as varied, general and important as those the statements made heretofore by my self and other members of the Survey, in regard to the availability of the Texas brown coal for fuel purposes, but add greatly to them.

quantity, it is charred in meilers, kilns or retorts, in the same manner as ordinary wood, and yields a charcoal or similar quality and equally suitable for all fuel purposes. Thus, in lower Styria, where it occurs in great quantities as a part of a brown coal deposit, having a total thickover three hundred feet, it is ness of charred in ovens arranged for the recov-ery of the by-products as well as the charcoal. The charcoal made here is

used in iron smelting.
Where the lignite coours in smaller quantities, as in the province of Saxony and on the Rhine, it is used with the brown coals under steam boilers and for various other fuel purposes.

COMMON BROWN COAL.

The Schweel coal, as has already been stated, contains large amounts of tarry matter, and for this reason is especially desired by the Schweeleries or factories which manufacture from it the tar and its derivatives, paraffine and oils of various grades. These oils vary in quality from one especially adapted for the manufac-ture of gas for lighting purposes, through heavy and light oils to a solar oil about equivalent to our best refined petroleum. While the introduction of American and Russian petroleum into Germany has in some measure checked the working of the Schweeleries for oll purposes, the demand for paraffine is so great as tokeep the factories still at full work. This industry, as shown by the statistics given, is one of great importance to these districts of Geremployment to several thousand men. The records of the German Brown Coal Association show that in the year 1890 the amount of brown coal used by the companies belonging to the association for the manufacture of tar and paraffine was over twenty million hectolitres, and the value of the product 17,120,000 marks (\$4,280,000). The coke made from the Schweel coal by this process is called "grude coke," and experience has proved t to be such an excellent fuel for household purposes that the demand is in excess of the supply. It is used in stoves of special construction for cooking and heating. It is of too fine a grain and not compact enough to be of any use in emelt-

ing iron.
The earthy brown coal is used "raw," or as it is mined, for household, manufacturing, or steam purposes, and is also manufactured into nass press-stein and briquettes.

Nass-press-stein, or coal bricks, are made by mixing the brown coal with water until it is of a putty-like consistency, compressing by machinery similar to that used in making pressed brick, and then drying these brick in the air. While the amount of this fuel is small in comparison with that of briquette made by the dry method, it is nevertheless a

able nature. The two most important of until the water contained in it is reduced "Schweelkohi" and to a certain percentage and then com-Earthy Brown coal.

Schweel Coal.—This variety, in its purest form, resembles a yellow clay much more closely than it does coal. Its composition and character, as revealed by chemical analysis and the microscope.

> tile, for which purposes it is preferred to any other fael. Brick clays and fire clays are often found in close proximity to the brown coal, and the manufacture of bricks, fire brick and tiles, at an ex-tremsly low price, is thus rendered practicable, and a great number of mines have brick yards in connection with them, by means of which they are enabled to make use of all their coal, even what would otherwise be refuse. At one of the larger brick works on the

thins the experience of several years trial proved that a firing with a mixture of brown coal briquettes and raw brown coal gave better results in actual work than stone coal alone, stone coal with of Texas is briquetted with a bond of briquettes or stone coal and raw brown stone coal pitch. Only the smalls are coal, and at the time of my visit works used, because there is usally a demand were just being completed for briquetting for all the lump coal that can be mined their brown coal for use in this manner. In using this earthy brown coal for such and elsewhere, due attention is given to the arrangement of the fire-boxes and The system used is the Coufinhal, and grates to suit the fuel. If a flat grate is the briquettes are like those now in the used the grate bars are made very narrow and with small intervals between each. during my earlier experiments. The favorite grate, however, is called the

For household purposes stoves of suit-

count of their cleanliness and freedom from smoke in burning.

The comparative extent of the use of

the various fuels in the ordinary way may be seen from the statistics of the fuel supply of the city of Berlin for the year 1890, taken from the annual report of the Kohelenzaitung:

Stone coal, coke, etc 242,027
Bohemian brown coal 242,027
German brown coal briquettes 577,674
German brown coal 21,534

fuel supply. amount of steam:

Westphalian Coal. German Brown. Briquettes The Bohemian brown coal contains to moisture than the common brown coal statement made several times and each time supported by stronger evidence, that Texas has in the immense dedence, that Texas has in the immense dedence. is put to every use—domestic, manufacturing or metallurgical—for which stone be used for every purpose for which fuel coal is used, except the smelting of iron is needed. ores and production of pig iron. The Itshould

glass factories, firebrick and tile works, each deposit to tell with certainty for potteries, cement factories and limekilns what purpose it is best adapted. Deposare all run successfully and economically its will be found containing too large a with this brown coal as their only fuel.

It is used as fuel exclusively by the largest iron and steel works of the counvalue as fuel, although other uses may be try for the processes of converting pig iron found for them. Those that are suited

made possible by a close technical study dry method.

of its character and a practical application of the results to manufacturing pur-poses. The construction of the fireboxes diverse conditions and stretching across and grates is such that the necessary conditions to its best utilization are fulfilled, and when high heats are wanted for semelting iron or heating ingots, as in the manufacture of wrought iron and steel and in relling resil wark generally shown by the examinations and analyses

different methods of application, varying brown coal as its basis of supply, either with the purpose for which the heat is with the purpose for which the heat is required, but all having the same general

principle at the foundation. The brown coal is first converted into gas by burning in a producer of come description, usually a rectangular firebox with treppen rost grate, fed from above. The gases produced in burning are carried off by proper conduits, the tarry matters separated, in part at least, by passing through an hydraulic main, and the remaining fixed gases pass either directly to the furnace or more often through a pliances for using brown coal. Some of Siemens regenerative furnace to the place where they are burned. Here they are mixed with heated air, and the heat produced by the combustion is ample for the most important any and all purposes for which it may be are free to all. required. The Bohemian brown coal has also been successfully briquetted after the German or dry method, already mentioned, and a factory has been in operation for several years at Koenigsberg,

near Carlebad. This coal has also been coked by several stated. I have also the plan of the blast furnaces which are now in operation coke has not been brought into use as using a mixed fuel of coke and raw brown by the character of the coke itself, which was unsuited for blast furnace purposes. In other cases, when the coke was suitable for such use, the cost

resembles jet. It is probably the equivalent of our Laredo coal, except that it contains very much less seh. This brown coal is of excellent quality, and has also been coked by methods similar to those used with the Bohemian, but the coke is not in use at present for the same reasons given above. It has, however, been found not only practicable but economical use thirty per cent and upward of this raw coal in connection with coke from stone coal in the blast fornace for smelting iron ore, and there are iron farnaces which have been in operation for years

using this character of fuel. This brown coal, mixed with a lignitic coal, is used in the same vicinity for roll ing mills, steel and wrought iron produc-tion, etc. The brown coal of Bohemia and Styria is also used in the manufacture of gas for lighting purposes. It is dis-tilled in retorts of the usual form and the operation differs in nowige from that with ordinary bituminous coal, except that the heated air from the furnace is used to evaporate the surplus moisture from the raw brown coal before it is put in the re-tort. The gas coke made from the brown coal in Bohemis is sold for use in the zin works.

In Styria a brown coal similar to that throughout this whole region and the briquette industry is therefore not needed firing purposes, or under steam boilers The briquettes are, notwithstanding, sold at a price fully equal to that of stone coal. Museum of the Survey, which were made

From these facts it will be seen that "treppen rost," and is a grate arranged in a series of steps by which the air gets are not only adapted for use as fuel for proper access to the brown coal without need of a blast sufficient to carry away the smaller particles unburned. brown coal industry of Germany and able construction for cooking and heating, Austria is one of very great magnitude using raw brown coal or briquettes as fuel, and it will be shown by a comparison of are for sale everywhere in Germany. The statistics for twenty or thirty years past briquettes are preferred for fuel on action that the increase in the production of

of stone coal.

Comparison of European and Texas Lig-

As stated in the beginning of this report, I have compared our Texas lignites with those of Germany and Austria, and find that we have representatives of the various classes mentioned. I have personally examined the various classes of brown coal as they occur in the deposits, as they come from the mine, and as they are they come from the mine, and as they come from the mine, and as they or about thirty-one per cent of the entire fuel supply.

841,235 are used in their various applications, and I have compared them with our Texas lignites, both in their physical character and chemical composition, with the result as stated. I have submitted A great many tests have been made to determine the ratio of fuel value of the German brown coal and stone coal. The average specimens of our Texas brown coals to the highest authorities on this coals to the highest authorities on this reatly to them.

LIGNITE.

When lignite is found in sufficient usnity, it is charred in meilers, kilns amounts of started to produce the same amounts of started to produce th Texas brown coals of excellent quality, fully equal to the Bohemian, and equally suitable for use for all domestic, indus-The Bohamian brown coal contains less therefore the pleasure of reiterating the

It should, however, be plainly understood locomotives, which have very heavy work in the beginning, that the brown coals over the mountain railways, use it exclusively. Brick works, chemical works, in quality, and it will require analyses of the coals of into wrought iron and steel and for rolling this into rails, bars, wire, sheet iron and all similar products.

The use of this fuel in this manner was will not form a briquette at all by the will not form a briquette at all by the

It is impossible, with detached basins an area seven hundred miles in length, and in rolling mill work generally, gas already made by the Survey of deposits firing is resorted to. and in rolling that work and specimens from all portions of the firing is resorted to.

This kind of firing, which is the one lignite belt, and yet other of these analyses also prove the existence of deposits which are comparatively worthless.

Therefore, in any undertaking having purposes, an accurate knowledge of the material should be obtained before operations are begun.

Utilization of Texas Brown Coal. The fact of the great fuel value of the brown coal having been thus fully decided, I have endeavored to secure all possible information, and when practicable the detailed drawings or plans of the various kinds of ovens, fireboxes, grates and apthese are the subjects of patents, and can, therefore, only be used under royalty or purchase; others, and some of these

Tarough the kindness the owners of the iron works and rolling mills in Bohe-mia and Styria, I have secured plans in detail of the fire boxes, gas producers, and arrangements by means of which they use the raw brown coal for the purposes

the most important, are not patented and

From the manufacturers of locomotives will have detailed plans of fireboxes

tured in Germany, the most of it under patents. General descriptions and estimates of the cost of erection are in the

Presses and machinery for the production of briquette using pitch as a bond are manufactured in Germany, France and England. I have plans and estimates of the different styles and size of these showing approximate cost of erection and operation.

Plante for the production of tar, paraffine, cils, etc., from the brown coals



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brown coal has kept fully abreast of that are of a much more complex nature. General plans and estimates are now in the office and details will be furnished me as soon as they can be prepared.

Some of the principal uses of our brown coal will undoubtedly be in the manufacture of brick, firebrick, drain tile, paving tile, stoneware, pottery, glassware, cement and lime. Plans for the construction of ovens especially designed for these purposes and in successful use in Germany with brown coal firing are also be-

ing prepared.
All of these are at the service of those interested in the subject. Interested in the subject.

It can be stated now from experiments and analyses already made, both by private individuals and by the Survey. that we know that we have in the Texas brown coals certain varieties that are rich in tarry matter which will serve as a source of paraffine, and that some varieties can be brighted with pitch as a bond and others by the dry method.

Special examinations and tests of our Texas brown coal by the largest brown

Texas brown coal by the largest brown coal manufacturing establishment in Europe, by the various methods of briquette manufacture in Germany and France, and by other specialists are now in progress, and as soon as their final reports are received the results will be published, together with the details of the various plants, estimates of the cost of erection, operation, etc.

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and let us be careful to invoke the aid

of the Holy Spirit that this end may

QUESTIONS.

Text of each lesson of the past quarter.

connected with the raising of Lazarus.

1. Repeat the subject and the Golden

2. Give an outline of all the facts

3. To what class probably did the

4. What kind of an impression did

5. What signal miracle accompanied

6. What fact probably gave occa-

7. How did Peter receive the pro-

S. What was the great lesson which

9. By what two great promises did

Jesus seek to comfort his disciples on

10. What is the one supreme truth

11. What was implied in the fact

12. With what predictions does Les-

14. What prayer in Lesson VII did

15. What did he pray for his disc:

16. In what sense did Jesus "pray

17. Repeat the story of the arrest of

13. Why, nevertheless, did Jesus say

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sion to the washing of the disciples'

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ORIGIN OF THE PIANO.

[Continued from November 26.] RAMEAU.

Jean Philippe Rameau was born at Dijon, France, in 1683, and was the son of the organist of the Sainte Chapelle | lived the remainder of his life secluded

He showed genius for music almost little as it knew of him. from infancy, and with a view of devoting himself to it as a profession, set out for Italy at the age of eighteen, but proceeded no further than Milan. firmed into entire deafness. In this Later on he was appointed organist of sad, unbroken solitude, this truly great the Cathedral of Clermont in Auvergne, man produced his sublime works so full and wrote while there his "Traite de of profound conceptions and wonder-'l Harmonie," a work of some note in ful harmonies. Shut out from the ormusical literature.

Removing to Paris, he became organist of St. Croix de la Bretonnerie, compensation into the world of his own and published various other treatises connected with the theory of music.

In 1783, at the age of fifty, he produced his first opera. Between 1733 those works that can never die. and 1760, he composed twenty-one pieces.

of musical science, and is principally remembered now by his theoretical works. Louis XV granted him letters of nobility, and named him a Chevalier de

St. Michael. Although in estimating Rameau's merit as a musician, we cannot in jus. Haydr, or his more highly esteemed tice compare him with his great German | model, Mezart. contemporary, Bach, yet he ranks as the first French musician of the age, and his life work was one of which any

man might be justly proud. For the trite and meaningless music of the period he substituted new and orchestral works. piquant forms and fresh, pleasing melodies.

Some of his compositions carry us Louis XV. Again we see the high rise to the highest sphere of art. born dames in powdered hair and robes of rich brocade and the picturesquely-garbed gentleman of that lux-urious period, as they courtesy and some idea of its power and beauty, but Jesus as narrated by St. John. disport them in the stately figures of efforts of this kind must always be only the minuet to the sounds of the partially successful. There is in all quaintest old-time melodies until the music something untranslatable. cadences die and are once more consigned to the faded past.

gram this evening is a theme and vari- two instruments only. ation in A minor.

John S. Bach was born at Eiseuch, Upper Saxony, in March, 1685. When he was ten years of age his father died and shortly after, being left destitute. in order to earn a livelihood, he entered the choir of St. Michael's Luneburg as a soprano singer.

school, Leipsic, an appointment which any thought expressed by Milton, he held to his death.

About ten years later the honorary distinction of Kapellmeister to the Duke of Weissenfels and court composer to the King of Poland were conferred upon him.

Bach's close studies affected his eyes Bach's close studies affected his eyes and an operation, designed to help them, left him totally blind and hastened his death, which occurred in 1750.

ed his death, which occurred in 1750. The highly educated musician will best appreciate the intricate and elaborate harmonies of Bach and his fame the utterance of a soul that knows how as a composer will continue to increase to suffer and be brave. with the progress of true scientific musical culture.

His magnificent tugues with their complex majesty, illustrate fully all the possibilities of contrapuntal art.

The Bach number on our pro-

gram this evening is first a Bourrie, then a prelude and fugue, last a to vaster issues. So to live is heaven,

A fugue is the highest developed form of the condensed style of music in which all the voices have an equal share. One theme being carried through all of them. The fugue form was developed at the end of the sixteenth century.

The Bourrie is an old French dance. The word tocatta comes from the Italian tccarre, or toucher, French, and means to touch. It is one of the oldest names for pieces written for instruments that have key boards. The tocatta has no special form. Neil Gade, the great composer, has said that oftentimes when our modern musicians are thought to have produced something strikingly original one eternal that they might know thee, the

Bach's music is at the same time virile and harmonious. The virility is and in Galilee. never so vigorous as to overpower the TIME: From February to early part delicacy of the harmonies, while the of May, A. D. 30.

ton does among our poets. In so far as their blindness and lack of contemporary appreciation is concerned, there is probably some truth in the idea, and certainly each in his craft is wise would be heavy. May the multi-

but devilish din and discord.

BEETHOVEN.

Ludwig von Beethoven was born at Bonn, December 17, 1770, and died in menths. Yet what months they were! Vienna, March 26, 1827.

His father began to cultivate the genius of his son when only five years of age.

In his eighth year Beethoven is said to have created astonishment by his performance on the violin. When eleven he played the music in Bach's well-tempered clarvicord, and in his thirteenth year published a volume of

sonstas and songs.

In 1792 he went to Vienna and studied under Hayds, and in Vienna from the world of which he knew as

dinary pleasures of life, ignorant of the happiness of marriage, he retired for imagination and brought forth from its mind of Jesus? deep resources those musical treasures which are placed in the first rank of the incident?

Beethoven seems to have had an exoperas, as well as numerous harpsicord alted idea of himself and his calling, feet by their Master? and is said to have remarked once that Rameau has been called the Newton | princes could decorate one with the insignia of an order, but could never

make a Beethoven. The works of Beethoven are divided of condescension?

into three classes. All the works of the first period show the influence of his teacher, the eve of his crucifixion?

In the second period of his artistic life his genius was entirely self-reliant. that Jesus gave to his disciples at this This was at once the most productive time the name of "friends?" and brilliant part of his career. To it belong his magnificent and powerful son VI open?

In the third and last period we find that it was expedient for him to go those two gigantic productions, the away? Misso Salemanis in D minor, and the on the airy wings of fancy back to la | ninth symphony with chorus. These | Jesus pray for himself? belle France in the glorious days of works transcend all common laws and

> Many attempts have been made to describe the impression produced by not for the world?"

A symphony and sonata differ only in this respect: that the first is written The Rameau number on our pro- for the orchestra, the latter for one or

The sonats on our program to-night, called the appassionata, belongs to the third period in Beethoven's musical life and is justly placed among the best of his compositions. This sonata seems charged with all the passion and exaltation of the human soul, and in the breadth and grandeur of outline can not be surpassed. At times its intense In 1708 he became court musician yearning suggests the cry of some at Weimar, and in 1708 was appointed court organist at the same place by the reigning duke. While holding this office he labored assiduously to make himself master of every branch of music, and in 1723 was made director of music and cantor to St. Thomas' school. Leipsic, an appointment which sweeter far than sighs of Juliet, sad-

> At times, too, we seem to see the powers of darkness marshaled against the towers of the soul, and to rejoice in the triumphal march of the heroes who

> possibly not comprehended by all, though all are able to recognize in it

Truly might the following lines have been written of him: "Oh, may I join the choir invisible of those immortal dead who live again in minds made better, live in thoughts sublime that pierce the right like stars, and with their wild persistence urge man's search to make undying music in the world breathing as the beauteous order that controlls with growing sway the growing life of man. The world's poor discords, quenched by meeting harmonies, die in the large and charitable air."

Sunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON XIII .-DECEMBER 27.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

REVIEW: John 11:21-44-21:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT: And this is life has only to revert to this old only true God, and Jesus Christ whom master to find the musical idea there. thou hast sent.—John 17:3.

harmonies are always restrained by his masterful treatment from any approach to effeminacy.

It has been said that Bach holds the same place among musicians that Milsten does among our poets. In so for the most learned of artist, and each is influenced by a deep religious sense.

How dominant his Christian faith was with Bach may be judged from the reply he is said to have made to some one who asked him for a definition of masic. Said he: "Its final cause is none other than this, that it ministers wise would be heavy. May the multitude of Sunday-school people who read the Advocate lessons be saved by faith in the Son of God, Jesus of Nazareth, whose life we have been studying for the past six months. We subjoin the Review taken from our Sunday-School Quarterly.

The lessons of the past quarter, in-

solely to the honor of God, whereof, if stead of stretching out, like those of 18. Give an account of the character lived in Chicago. The boy was less one take not heed, it is no proper music, the preceding quarter, over a space of of the scourging that Pilate inflicted on than ten years old—a handsome darksome years, have been entirely taken Jesus. 19. Why did Pilate inflict it?

up with incidents that were crowded which he had in view? As the life of Jesus upon the earth drew to a close, it became more and

of the "chief priests and officers?" more "a speciacle to the world, and to angels, and to men." The study of the cross, and why? 22. What title did Pilate put over 23. What did the soldiers do with

those last days is, therefore, invested with a special and solemn significance. the raiment of Jesus? No man can follow the events of the 24. What did Jesus say to John, and Passion week and of the resurrection what to Mary?

25. Give an outline of Lesson XI. 26. Repeat the substance of Lesson

Old and Poung.

Sing! as the birds shall teach thee

A song of love and trust; Sing! till the world shall listen.
Till thine own eyes shall glisten
As joy or grief shall reach thee,
As a true singer must;
May the brave music swelling,
From thy good heart apwelling,
Its message still be telling. Its message still be telling

Long after thou art dust. Sing! for the world is weary With burden of its care: And men are heavy-bearted. Perplexed, misjudged and thwarted, And sin has made life dreary,

Te aptation everywhere. Sing! as true singer may, Driving these clouds away With promises of day Whose coming shall be fair. Sing! as thy heart shall bid thee.

Nor let the music die, Its tenderest words unspoken: Give generously love's token: Heed none that would forbid thee As days and years go by. Think not of what it cost thee. Gold, friendship, pleasures, lost thee, Of praises seldom tossed thee,

Of blame few would deny. Sing! and at thy heart's best feeling Shall not in vain be spent. Some soul, sin-sick, life-weary, Shall at thy song grow cheery.
As thou in it revealing
New hope for discontent.

And put away the badness of sin and strife and sadness, of misspent days, with gledness In holy purpose meant. Sing! and thy song shall sweeter

Grow with the coming years, And some day men shall heed thee, Ending how much they need thee To make their lives completer, Whose faith shall still their fears. Sing! with thy soul's pure fire, Thy passionate desire,

nat codward doth aspire, And heavenly music hears. - Charles Edward P.

HOW ONE BOY FACED THE WORLD.

eyed, curly-headed young fellow, richly endowed in heart and mind, and 20. Did it accomplish the object having a true, loyal love for his mother. They were very poor, and the boy 21. What was the inexorable demand | felt that he ought to work instead of going to public school; but his mother was a very intelligent woman, and could not bear to have him do this. He thought a great deal upon the subject, and finally begged a penny from his sister, who was a few years older than himself. With this money he bought one copy of the daily paper at A. K. HAWKES, Atlanta, Ca. wholesale, and sold it for two cents. He was then careful to pay back the penny he borrowed (make a note of that, boys), and he now had one cent of his own. With it he bought another paper, and sold it for two cents, and so on. He took up his position in front of the Sherman House, opposite

fought the little fellow fiercely; but he

stood his ground, won standing room

ful newsboys in the city, and at the age of fourteen had laid up money enough, besides helping his mother. enough, besides helping his mother, so that he could afford to take a course of study in stenography and typewriting. He began in a class with 200 others. burn, and is making a trip around the When he graduated from the course world. At the same time he is studyonly six remained with him. There is ing for his degree in the university, race; but few hold on to the end. They that he would have taken if he were are like boys chasing a butterfly. here. Pretty flowers along the way attract who catch the butter by we call "suc- The Union Signal.

Well, this boy became a stenog- IT is by doing our duty that we learn widow, with one boy and one girl, ness about him. When he was twenty with Him .- E. B. Pusey.



years of age he became the private secretary of one of the greatest capitalists in America. Of course, he had a large salary. He was clear-cut in everything he did; there was no slackness in his work. The gentleman who the city hall. This was a favorite place with the newsboys, and they with quiet dignity declined both cigars with quiet dignity declined both cigars employed him used tobacco and drank and claret, though offered him by his employer in his most gracious manner. for himself, and went on selling p2- It is to the credit of the great capitalist that, when his secretary told him

The name of this remarkable Chicagoan is Jerome Raymond. He is now the private secretary of Bishop Thosomething in this for you to think being permitted to substitute French about. A great many start in the and Sanskrit for some other studies

He was my stenographer, on and off, them, and they hear a bird sing sometwo years; and I think most highly of where in the woods, or they stop to him. It seemed to me I could not do skip pebbles in the river. It is only a greater service than to tell you his the few that go on-right straight on- simple story.-Frances E. Willard in

rapher in Chicago. When he was to do it. So long as men dispute only eighteen he was president of their society. He then went to a leading college, and took the entire four years' they never get the nearer. Let them course of preparation in two years, at set ever so weakly about doing it, and the same time supporting himself and the face of things alters. They find his mother by his stenographic work in themselves strength which they for the professors. He kept up his knew not of. Difficulties which it health by regular out door exercise seemed to them they could not get and riding the bicycle. He never over disappear. For He accompanies tasted tea, coffee, tobacco, or alcoholic it with the influence of His blessed drinks. His food was simple-mostly Spirit, and each performance opens fish, vegetables and fruit. He had a our minds for larger influxes of His About twelve years ago a soldier's good conscience; there was no mean- grace and places them in communion

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MANY mickles make a muckle. Many hands make light work. Let the South Carolina Conference, were every Methodist in the State, every former student and every friend of the institution make an offering to the Southwestern University on Christmas morning.

MAKE Christmas the day of jubilee to the Southwestern, when her shackles shall be thrown off, and \$100,000 in new buildings and improvements will W. H. Dean, J. C. Box, L. A. Webb furnish permanent and adequate ac. and J. W. Griffin were continued on commodations for the many pupils trial. desiring higher education under religious influences.

ONE hundred and fifty thousand Methodists ought to raise easily \$100,-000 for the Southwestern Christmas morning. It can not be done, however, by any per capita calculation. Let every one give as the Lord has prospered him, and be certain that you give enough to feel it.

THE late session of the East Texas Conference completes the round in this State. For the convenience of our readers we give a summary of the membership and the increase the past year in the order in which the conferences have been tion of the names of lay delegates ar- teresting talk in that interest. The held. The figures below do not include rived since the first roll call. the German Mission and other confer- The question, "What ences which dip into the State. We suppose in the absence of statistics we to deacon's orders. may safely say that there are 150,000 Southern Methodists in Texas:

CONFERENCES, West Texas North elas. Texas Northwest	Members. 13,355 45,144 16,8.7 50,431	Increase. 1,214 3,073 2,289 5,811
East Texas	22,500	1,091
Total	143,287	13,476

THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The East Texas Conference is the second oldest conference in the State. and W. M. Sproule were called and It was the result of the first division of elected to elders' orders. the Texas Conference, and included in the Texas Conference, and included in its territory all that it now includes, together with the territory of the pressure of t ent North Texas Conference. It now and James W. Cullen were elected to includes that part of the State south elders orders. The question, "What of the Texas and Pacific railroad and local preachers are elected elders?" east of the Trinity river, taking all Thomas McKnight were elected to the towns on the Texas and Pacific elders' orders. Question 20, "Are all railroad as far west as Grand Saline, the preachers blameless in their life This conference contains the best tim- and official administration?" was called bered territory of the State. It is full Smith, A. J. Frick, F. J. Browning, adapted to growing fruits of all kind; is well watered and the seasons are generally good. This section promises to be in the future, therefore, one of the most prosperous sections of our great commonwealth.

The forty-seventh session of the conference was held in Henderson, a typi cal East Texas town to say which is to pay it one of the very highest compli-

The conference convened in the edifice of the M. E. Church, at 9 a. m., December 9, Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald in the chair. The Bishop read the 13th chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, and announced the 220th hymn. Then he lead the conference in an earnest and comprehensive prayer.

A few stanzas of a familiar hymn were sang and the Bishop made a short and interesting address. L. M. Fowler, the secretary of the

last session, then called the roll. L. M. Fowler was elected secretary, and on his nomination H. G. Scudday and Leon Sonfield assistants. D. F. C. Timmons was elected to edit the con-

ference minutes. On the nomination of the presiding elders the following standing commit-

tees were appointed: Public Worship-T. P. Smith, J. W. Johnson, Dr. A. C. Neal.

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Ratcliff, L. C. Ellis. Special Committee on Paine and Lane Institute-J. T. Smith, V. A. Godbay, W. H. Crawford.

The bar of the conference was fixed at the third window from the pulpit. The hours of meeting and adjourning

were fixed at 9 a. m. and at 12:30 p. m. Various papers were then referred to the appropriate boards and committees. Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the General Board of Church Extension, was introduced and addressed the con-

ference briefly. The Rev. W. H. LeFevre was in

troduced. The Rev. T. M. Cobb, of the Southwestern Missouri Conference, was introduced, and stated that he was pressent to represent Dr. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald in the chair. C. M. E. Church.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers, of the Presbyterian Church; S. W. Turner, Financial Agent of Southwestern University, and Jas. L. Mullinix, of roll by the arrival of delegates and alternate delegates.

introduced. Question 1, "Who are admitted on triat?" was called, and Jas. W. Bridges, W. D. Lum, W. W. Watts, Homer W. Bowman, Ellis Smith and Jas. W. Cullen were admitted on trial.

Question 2, "Who remain on trial?" was called and G. B. Hines, T. B. Vinson and T. W. Boynton were continued on trial. Charles Presley was discontinued. A. J. Weeks, S. N. Allen,

The report of the Curators and Trustees of the Southwestern University was read and referred to the Board

of Education. After notices by the various boards and committees the conference adjourn-

ed with the dexology and benediction. SECOND DAY.

The conference opened with religious services conducted by the Rev. W. R. Bisnop Fitzgerald also made a good Lambuth, M. D., of Kobe, Japan, Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair.

The minutes of the previous session

were read and approved. J. L. Wyche was appointed to take charge of the Publishing House ac

The roll was corrected by the addi-

ence, were introduced. The question, " Who are the deacons of one year?" was called and O. C. lecture by the Bish Fontaine, E. R. Large, J. L. Wyche into full connection. and V.A. Godbey answered to their

passed and they were advanced to the class of the fourth year. The question, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" was taken up and W. P. Pledger, J. D

Burke, H. G. Scudday, J. M. Porter

The question, "What local preachers was taken up, and F. M. Allen and R. W. Thompson (referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation), J. W. Lively, J. A. Smith, L M. Fowler, G. W. Langley, J. B. Hall (referred for the supernumerary relation), W. W. McAnnally, J. W. Johnson, James Campbell, D. F. C. Timmons, W. N. Bonner (referred for the superannuated relation), R. S. Finley, J. M. Mills, A. G. Scruggs (referred for superannuated relation). (At this point a spontaneous collection of \$82.50 was raised for Bro. Scruggs). D P. Cullen, J. C. Calhoun, T. T. Booth, D W. Towns and C. H. Smith were called and their characters passed. After the usual notices the conference adjourned with doxology and bene-

THIRD DAY.

The opening religious services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Finley, Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald in the chair.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. The roll was further corrected by the substitution of alternate delegates in the places of

principals who were absent. Question 20 was resumed and A. Little, John Helpenstill, J. L. Dawson, A. J. Weeks, W. H. Crawford, G. W. Riley, J. S. Mathis (the Rev. A. Sister Frank Stovail.
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ence, and Rev. Mr. Hays, of the Bap-Heartsill, T. T. Booth, Dr. A. J. Gray, tist Church, were introduced), W. A. L. A. Burk, W. T. Davis, J. C. H. Sampey (referred for the supernumer-McKnight, J. D. Ford, W. H. Craw-ary relation), J. C. Woolam (referred for the superannuated relation), Leon Sonfield, J. M. Smith, C. F. Smith, L. A. Burke, L. C. Ellis, G. R. Hughes, G. A. LeClere, M. D. Long, M. Donegan (referred for the superannuated reation), W. L. Pate, E. T. Bridges, G. V. Ridley, C. H. Ellis, J. C. H. Mc-Knight, J. M. McCarter, E. T. Brasher were called and their characters passed. B. M. Sproule was located at his own

Question I was resumed and J. P. Luker was admitted on trial. Question 20 was resumed and R. Menifee, H. M. Booth and W. H. Ardis were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannu. ated relation. A. D. Parks was referred to the same committee for the supernumerary relation.
The Rev. W. B. Rankin, Agent of

the A. B. S., was introduced and made his speech to the conference. A document from Dr. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education, was re-

FOURTH DAY.

Paine and Lane Institute.

The opening religious services were conducted by the Rev. T. M. Cobb, of the Southwestern Missouri Conference The minutes of the previous session

were read and approved. Further changes were made in the

The Rev. W. H. Crawford read the report of the Committee on Colportage. The report recommended the adoption of the same plan for a depository and general colportage adopted by the other Texas conferences. The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris addressed the conference to the report. The Bishop also made some pertinent remarks on getting rid of trashy literature, and especially trashy hymn books. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Conference Relations read their report, recommend ng all the relations asked by the conference, which see above.

The Rev. D. F. C. Timmons read the report of the Board of Education. The Rev. S. W. Turner, Financial Agent of Southwestern University, made an able address to the report as touching Southwestern University. talk on the subject, and that part of the report referring to Southwestern University was adopted. The Rev. G. J. Nunn, President of Alexander Institute, made a very interesting speech in connection with that part of the report referring to Alexander Institute. Miss Carter, who has charge of the young ladies' boarding department at Alexander Institute, made a most inresolution assessing \$750 for the South western University was so amended as to divide the amount equally between preachers are elected deacons?" was the University and Alexander Institute. called and Chas. B. Smith was elected It was also ordered that an education-The Rev. W. B. Palmore, the Rev. O. A. ferences and a collection be taken and W. R. Lambuth and the Rev. O. A. the amount be equally divided between al meeting be held at the district con-Shook, of Northwest Texas Conferthe Southwestern University and Alexander Institute.

Chas. B. Smith, after an interesting lecture by the Bishop, was received The Joint Board of Finance made

names and their characters were their report and it was adopted. The report is as follows: The Joint Board of Finance met at

Henderson, Texas, December 10, 1891, R. W. Thompson, chairman. Opened with prayer by chairman.

Members present: R. W. Thompcon, J. R. Heartsill, T. S. Garrison. J L. Dawson, G. V. Ridley, W. M. Sproule, W. A. Sampey, C. H. Smith. Your board assess for the year 1892 the sum of \$1800 for conference claimauts and apportion as follows:

farshall district ... Total ... Your board assess the sum of \$634 for bishops' fund for 1892, and

apportion as follows: ershall dis rict....

Your board assess for printing min. ex ract from the report : utes the sum of \$125, and apportion as follows:

Your board assess the sum of 380.40 for delegates to the General Conference, and apportion as follows: Marshall district

Received from the five districts for

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The Board of Church Extension of fered the following report which was adopted. Received for the year 1891 from the five districts as follows: Marshall district..... \$1569 00 Collected at anniversary \$158-65. This amount is included in the \$1569. Paid David Morton, secretary A mount to be distributed from East Texand is distributed as follows by order of board: Paid J. D. Ford, secretary...
Paid Grand Satine circuit, Tyler district.
Paid Joaquin, Tenaha circuit
Paid Miaden church, Mt. Enteprise dis...
Paid Hemphill Mission church
Paid Vale Chapel, Melrose circuit ferred to the special committee on 250 00 Total.... \$780 00 4 5

> to the following districts: Marshall \$1813 The following are the officers for Woman's Department for 1892:

Balance in treasury..... \$ 6 62

Apportioned for the year 1892 \$1813

Mrs. John Adams, President; Mrs. . S. Mathis, Treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Heartsill, Secretary. The following are district secretaries:

Marshall District-Mrs. Eudora Turner, Marshall. Tyler District-Miss Mary Jones,

Palestine District-Mrs. L. L. Phillips, Palestine. The report of the Committee on District Conference Records was read and adopted.

The report of the Committee on the Bible Cause was read, amended and After notices the conference ad-

ourned to meet at 3 p. m., with the dexplogy and benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The opening religious services were onducted by the Rev. James Campbell, Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair. The minutes were read and approved. It was then decided to elect the place for the seat of the next session of the conference. Palestine, Beaumont and Nacogdoches were put in nomination. After several brilliant speeches by the advocates of the several towns, Nacogdoches was elected.

The Rev. J. W. Lively read a paper expressing the high appreciation lite and labors of J. C. Woolam, who, after many years of hard work, just retires from the effective list of itinerant Methodist preachers. It was adopted and ordered spread on the minutes

The Rev. J. T. Smith read the report of the Committee on Paine and Lane Institutes. The Rav. Thos. M. Cobb of the Southwest Missouri Confarence, spoke earnestly to the report, Bishop Fitzgerald exhorted, a collection was taken and \$50,20 was raised.

The Board of Education made a supplementary report and the names C. F. Smith, G. V. Ridley and M. W. Findley were added to the Board. The Committee on Temperance read a conservative report and it was adopt-

FIFTH DAY.

The opening religious services were conducted by the Rev. A. D. Parks, Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved.

The Ray. D. F. C. Timmons read the report of the Committee on Books the report of the Committee on Books up and approved. The Rev. John S. and Periodicals. The report was sound Mathis led in a most earnest and and strong. Jas. Campbell made a comprehensive prayer. Then the few remarks to the report and the Bishop followed with an able and port was adopted. The following is an said this was one of the most vigorous,

The TEXAS CERISTIAN ADVOCATE we believe is a great factor in unifying and keeping in harmony the several annual concerences in the State. We ought to by united efforts give it a much larger circulation. There is not a paper in all our connection that from its relation to our home and foreign work deserves so great a patronage. It being the organ for Methodism in all Texas, Texas be ing hard by some of our most important mission fields and the people in these fields so intimately connected with our people by commerce, we should try by all possible means to make our home paper one of the very best possible. T do this we must work for its circu-

It is not necessary for us to speak in commendation of the editor, Rev. James Campbell. We have tried him, and he e giving us a sound religious paper-full of courch news and other excellent reading matter. We unhestatingly say that the Texas Christian Advocate ought to have the first place in the hearts and homes of our Texas Methodists. It is very much to the church in Texas what a pastor is to his people. No one should or ought to take the place of the pastor; therefore, no paper ought or thould take the place of our Texas paper.

Jno. R. Heartsill read the report of the Sunday-school Board. H. G.

important items of which are as fol-No. of Total Inf.
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an appropriate hymn Dr. R. S. Finley read the memoir of B. M. Kirby, who

was adopted.

of Sister J. C. Woolam, and they were ordered to be spread on the minutes. The Bishop announced the 651 hymp, Bishop arose to read out the appointments. He said that in all his life he godly and brotherly bodies of itinerant preachers he had ever seen. Atter other encouraging remarks and good lisher of the ADVOCATE, enjoyed the advice he read out the appointments as follows:

Marshall District. OHN ADAMS, P. E. Marshall Station-J. S. Mathis; R. W. Thompson, supernumerary.
Marshall Mission—W. W. Watts.
Harrison Circuit—J. W. Lively.
DeBerry Circuit—T. B. Vinson. Hallville Circuit—G. B. Hines. L ngview Station—L. M. Fowler. Kingore Circuit—J. M. Smith; J. B. Hall,

A. Wagnon. Henderson Station-John A. Smith. Henderson Circuit—J. W. Bridges. Beckville Circuit—W. W. McAnally. Editor Advocate—Jas. Campbell. Financial Agent Alexander Institute-W. H. LeFevre.

Tyler District. T. P. SMITH, P. E. Tyler Station-D. F. C. Timmons; W. N. Bonner, supernumerary.
Tyler City Mission—R. S. Finley. Tyler Circuit—D. W. Towns.
Minsola Station—W. P. Piedger.
L'ndale Circuit—O. C. Fontaine. Canton Circuit—D P. Cullen. Grand Saline Circuit—E. R. Large. Scudday, L. M. Fowler, Leon Sonfield, W. F. Davis, D. F. C. Timmons, R. W. Thompson and Bishop Fitzgerald spoke to the report, and it was adopted.

The Statistical Secretary, Leon Sonfield, read the statistical report, the field, read the statistical report, the

Jacksonville Station-A. Little. Trinity River Mission-D. C. Neel (supply).

tions, were adopted.

After the singing of two stanzas of memory.

The conference sang a stanza of " I

memoir of Sister D. P. Cullen, and the member of the same board and J. T. Rev. D. F C. Timmons read a memoir | Smith was elected to fill that vacancy. beginning at the fifth stanza, which of the conference that when called upwas sung by the conference. The on to pray at a missionary anniversary Bishop then announced the Joint be used the following remarkable lan-Board of Finance and the visiting guage: "O Lord, we beseech thee to committees to our schools. He then, send the gospel to all nations. O Lord, in a humorous talk, delivered a nice send it into all the ends of the earth. black and gold-headed cane on the Rev. ohn Adams, D. D., and presidinto every nook and corner. O Lird, ing elder of the Tyler district, which send the gospel where the foot of man was the present of the preachers of has never trod, nor the eye of God has that district. The minutes were read ever seen.' -The hospitality of Henderson was had never attended a more pleasant was also ably assisted by the presiding characteristic exhortation, and the re- session of an annual conference. He elder, T. P. Smith, who resides at Henhold a conference.

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-Bishop Fitzgerald had a hard tus-

J. T. SMITH, P. B. Palestine Station-H. G. Scudday; W. A. Sampey, supernumerary. Elkhart Mission—T. W. Boynton. Kickapoo Circuit—J. Helpenstill. Augusta Circuit—A. J. Weeks. Grapeland Circuit—J. R. Ricthie (supply).
Crockett Station—J. L. Dawson.
Crockett Circuit—C. B. Smith.
Trinity and Groveton—V. A. Godbey.
Saron Mission—J. M. McCarter.
Alto Circuit—G. W. Riley.
New Birmingham Mission—Ellis Smith.
Homer Circuit—J. N. Warren.
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San Augustine District. A. J. FRICK, P. B. San Augustine and Sexton-L. A. Webb. San Augustine Mission—H. W. Bowman. Melrore Circuit—G. W. Langley; A. D.

Palestine District.

Parks, supernumerary.
Center and Timpson—C. F. Smith.
Center Circuit—J. D. Borke.
Shelbyville Circuit—L. A. Burk.
Carthage Station—W. H. Crawford.
Minden Circuit—G. R. Hughes. Nacogdoches and Garrison-Leon Son-Hemphill Circuit-L. F. Smith.

Lynn Flat Circuit—J. S. Wilson (supply). Tensha Circuit—W. L. Pate. Murvall Mission—E. T. Bridges (supply). Martinsville Mission—E. T. Brasher. Beaumont District. F. J. BROWNING, P. B.

Beaumont Station-C. H. Ellis. Beaumont Mission-T. G. Watson (supply). Orange Station—G. V. Ridley. Jasper Station—L. C. Ellis.

Jasper Circuit—J. C. Burgamy (supply).

L!vingston Circuit—J. C. H. McKnight.

Woodville Circuit—J. L. Wyche. Colmeaneil Circuit—J. M. Porter.
Moscow Circuit—J. W. Cullen.
Orange Circuit—T. M. Pledger, (aupply). Sunset Circuit—O. A. Shook, (supply).

Burkeville Circuit-W. D. Lum. Transferred—M. D. Long, to Indian Mission Conference; G. A. LeClere, to Texas Conference and stationed at Willis; Wm. Sproule, to Northwest Texas Conference; C. H. Gregory, to White River Conference; W. T. Keith to Texas Conference and stationed at Velaco; E. S. Boyd, to North Texas Conference Boyd, to North Texas Conference.

uperannuated-R. Menifee, H. M. G. Scruggs, W. H. Ardis.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

-A preacher in charge in this conference had served his four years on the circuit and held a farewell service. He called on a steward to lead in prayer. The steward prefixed his prayer as follows: "O Lord, Bro. T. has been with us four years. He has to leave, and we are sorry, for we do not know whether we will ever see him again either in time or eternity."

-A brother said that a bank failure in his charge did not affect the finances Increase \$45 25 \$208 30 \$115 80 \$521 43 of the charge. The Bishop said that A resolution requesting the appoint- bank failures usually affect preachers ment of W. H. LeFevre to be the Financial Agent of Alexander Institute The said Georgia preacher was riding out of town when he heard that the Resolutions of thanks to the citizens | bank nearest his house had failed. He of Henderson for hospitality and to immediately put spurs to his mule and the International and Great Northern rode back to town to see if he had any railroad for reduced rates, and to the notes on that bank, and, to his great Rov. J. W. Johnson for kind attenno notes on that bank nor any other.

-Dr. R. S. Finley signified his intention to resign his position as assodied at his home during the month of ciate editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN last June. R. W. Thompson and A. Advocate, and the conference recom-D. Parks spoke to Bro. Kirby's mended that L. M. Fowler be elected in his place. He also tendered his resignation as a member of the Joint Board will sing you a song," and the memoir of Publication and T. P. Smith was elected to fill the vacancy. R W. The Rev. L. M. Fowler read a Thompson tendered his resignation as

> -- As a sample of the missionary zeal of this conference it is told of a member

suberb and the Rev. J. W. Johnson, the preacher in charge, acquitted himself nobly as conference entertainer. He derson. Henderson is a good place to -This editor and L. Blaylock, pub-

hospitality of the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wettermark. They are Presbyterians, but know how to entertain Methodists and these guests can ask for no better hosts. We enjoyed also the company of Drs. Morton and H. V. Ridley, who were entertained in the same home.

-Dr. W. R. Lambuth addressed the people Thursday night in the interest of missions and secured \$760 in pledges to support a special missionary in the

-Dr. W. B. Palmore, of the St. Louis Advocate, was among the visitors to the conference, and highly entertained an audience by his famous lecture on the mission fields of the world. There was regret that Dr. Hays could not be present to represent the cause of the brother in black, but he had an able representative in the Ray. T. M. Cobb, of the Southwestern Missouri. Conference, with whom the brethren were eminently pleased.

sle with the grip and eleven presiding elders before he reached Henderson and was "much worse for the wear" at the beginning, but under the gentle



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and sweet spirit of the East Texas Conference he, soon revived and got his grip on the conference. He gave satsfaction in the chair and elsewhere. This note was written, it must be remembered, before the appointments were read out.

-Mrs. Fitzgerald accompanies the Bishop on his round of the conferences and no doubt contributes much to his good humor and pleasant disposition. She will leave in Texas a goodly number of friends among the preachers and their wives, who will always gladly welcome her and her husband back to the Empire State.

-This was a most pleasant session of the conference. Everybody seemed to be in a good humor and to enjoy the same blessing with everybody else.

same blessing with everybody else.

—Dr. David Morton is good company. He has traveled somewhat extensively and has passed through a will regain my health in that region." varied experience. He has seen the country where he was told that it got so hot in the summer that the good woman had to feed their hens on cracked ice to keep them from laying hard boiled eggs; he has spent the night in the same room with a drunk he ever heard in his life, the most mixed and terrific, was on the occasion of a visit to a friend in Texas. His friend had hired a negro woman as wet nurse to the baby. This woman made a visit to her relatives in the country, leaving a goat with a kid to supply Whereas, Rev. John Adams, D. D. leaving a goat with a kid to supply milk in her absence. The goat's milk made baby sick. A Dutch woman was employed, and the negro woman hearing of the new nurse returned to see that her occupation be not taken by another. The two wet nurses with their babies and the baby of the Doctor's friend met in the back yard where the goat and kid were, and joined battle goat and kid were, and joined battle at once over the Doctor's friend's baby. The Dutch woman screamed, the baby. The Dutch woman screamed, the woman's baby screamed, the negro prayers for his personal and official suc-

kept not her silence. -The Bishop, speaking about too many societies, said he was in favor of of friends may always be found in Tyler. one more, provided we could get the people to live up to the name which he proposed as the Anti-poking-yournos :- into-other-peoples' business society, which the Rev. S. M. Fowler says by every Methodist family in Texas. Let means: Trans magnif-i-can-duban- it be done: dan-ci-ality, or, cum-hi-ging-ring-dum-. rolicky-tra-jur-li-cue.

-The following is what a newspaper famous darkey, wind and mule story. success. The Bishop spoke in strong terms against the chromo or premium system of booming the circulation of our vent of the Son of God. church papers. He said he had an church papers. He said he had an 4. Because it will make the Christmas experience on the subject when he was season of this year gloriously memorable editor of the general organ and it reminded him of a sick "nigger." The mus mirabilis.

"" Records in a word, no offering could sick darkey met a brother-in-black who saw that he was looking worsted and ficial to his cause. inquired the cause. He answered: My recent visit inquired the cause. He answered:
I's feelin' porely. My mule done gone and got sick, an I went to de hoss doctor and he tole ne what to do. He giv me er hole lot er mederain and tole behalf. The atmosphere of the town is behalf. me how to giv it to de mule. He tole me to git er tin tube an put de meder-sin in de tube an put de tube in de students are of good material, the faculty sin in de tube an put de tube in de sin in de tube an put de tube in de la large and competent, the trustees are mule's mouf and den blow de mederain business men who love the church. down his froat. So I got everyting ready to blow, but de mule blowed fuss, and I tell yer, brudder, dat ah mule medersin was too much fur dis here nigger. Such methods of business, said the Bishop, always blows at the wrong end.

-Following is a paper adopted by the conference:

The East Texas Conference of the M E. Church, South, has reached a crists in her history. At this session an historic name is stricken from her roll of effective

For fifty-two successive years the name of John C. Woolsm has been called, and without a break has been answered,

John Culbreath Woolam, now near-ing his four-score, was born in Edgefield

district, S. uth Carolina, October 19, 1813; was licensed to preach in 1849. John C. Woolam was among the first men who laid the foundation of Methodism in the "Republic of Texas." He was one of the founders and builders of the celebrated "Texas Mission." He was present and assisted in organizing the first little band of Methodists in the

city of Houston.

John C. Woolam was the trusted friend and traveling companion of Littleton

Fowler and Robert Alexander. Side by side they rode and labored from the Red river on the north to the gulf on the south, entering the homes and leading the hearts of the early settlers into the

church of God. For fifty-two long eventful years this unwavering, untiring man has gone in and out before this land as an humble, consecrated and self-sacrificing Methodist preacher serving missions, circuits, sta-tions and districts. In all this the pre-servation of his life and health has been remarkable. As a citizen, his life has been without reproach; as a Christian, without

without spot or be mish.

In 1849 Brc. Woolam was joined in marriage to the widow of the Rev. Littleton Fowler. This elect woman was also the first woman missionary to our great State. Ripe in years and faith, this mother in Israel departed this life in July last, thus leaving our venerable father alone with us. Truly we as a conference have reached a crisis. The older men of this conference will realize the loss from our effective list of an invaluable friend and comrade; our younger men, a safe counselor and a beloved father, and one who we delight to honor. Thousands of laymen and laywomen will have their hearts stirred by this act.

Resolved, That we, the East Texas Conference, extend to our dear brother our unfeigned love and esteem; that we will continue to venerate him and cherish his name as our legacy; that we will continue to naw the blessings of God. will continue to pray the blessings of God upon him; that he may live long to com-fort and bless the church to which he has given his youth, manhood and de-JAS. CAMPBELL, J. W. LIVELY. clining years.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. Geo. T. Nichols is Terrell, Taxas.

-The address of Rev. J. P. Childers is Lancaster, Texas. -The address of Rev. J. R. Barden is Marcelena, Wilson county, Texas.

-The postoffice address of the Rev. F. M. Winburne is Ovilla, Ellis county, Texas. -The correspondents of the Rev. C. G.

Shutt will please address him at Salado, -Rev. E. L. Armetrong, of Waxaha-

—This sad intelligence comes from Bro.
John W. Hampton, under date of Abilene,
December 7: "Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Smith, wife of Father Wesley Smith, a
superannuate of the Texas Conference,
died after a very short and painful sickness on last Friday night at 12 m., being

the 4th instant." man and a crezy man; he has dreamed of hot countries and awoke to find himself agreeably disappointed, and all that; but he says that of all the noises he ever heard in his life, the most month of labor on the second year he was called to rest. God bless his wife and children."

-Below we give the resolutions passed

woman's baby screamed, the Doctor's friend's baby screamed, the goat screamed, the kid screamed, and the backward triend's baby screamed, and the backward triend's baby screamed, and the screamed, the kid screamed, and the backward triend's baby screamed, and the backward triend's baby screamed, the Doctor's triend's baby screamed, the Boat screamed, the Boat screamed, the Boat screamed, and the Boat screamed triend's baby screamed triend's mother of the Doctor's triend's baby we assure him and her that we shall hold

> BISHOP FITZGERALD EXHORTS FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

1. Because the new building is a necessity, growing out of the very prosperity with which God has blessed the school. The following is what a newspaper reporter called Bishop Fitzgerald's A universal and liberal response by Texas Methodists will be crowned with assured

3. Because the time is auspicious—an offering for Christian education at the Christmas season that celebrates the ad-

5. Because, in a word, no offering could be more acceptable to God or more bene-

Lay this Christmas offering at the feet of Christ and let a song of joy go up from every Methodist heart in Texas.

Mark you: This is to be a Family Offer-ing. Let every Mathodist man, woman and child in Texas have a part in it. HENDERSON, TEXAS
O. P. FITZGERALD.

A CHRISTMAS OFFERING For the Southwestern University.

With great unanimity and heartiness the annual conferences have adopted the suggestion of Bishop Gallowsy in recommending a "Christmas offering" by families from the various pastors; charges and from all friends of the insti-tution for the purpose of erecting a main university building for the use and benefit of the Southwestern University. Toe movement is wise and timely, providing as it does for an immediate want of the institution and by a method

prompt, just and inexpensive. It has been suggested that the offering be made at the breakfast table on Christmas morning, but other methods may be adopted by the pastors and people, if preferred. It is desired that each member of the family make a contribution, and that the occasion be improved by impressing the account of Christian

ing the young with the value of Christian

as practicable, urge its observance upon the consideration of the people and se-

cure, if possible, a general response.

Aside from the general contributions of a smaller character, which we hope in the aggregate to be very helpful, we are very hopeful that not a few of those who have been favored of God in the accumulation of means will, on the approaching Christmas, commemorative of the world's greatest benefactor, make liberal donations by gift, or device for the benefit of the university. May we not hope for some large bequests? Again, we are hopeful of contributions of \$1000 from some; and

from not a few will we expect \$100.

The Southwestern University is no experiment. It has served its probation and won a place among the leading institutions of the land. It has redeemed its purpose and promise of imparting higher education under the most gracious religious auspices, and received the vardict of an appreciative public in over-flowing numbers. And now that the accommodations are inadequate to the present and prospective patronage, the appeal is for enlarged facilities and more abundant usefulness. Without disparaging the meritorious claims upon the liberality of our people, we recognize none more deserving than the one we now make, and none that will requite church and state with greater benefit than the cul-tured Christian men and women that are to go forth from these walls consecrated to Christian education. May God move upon the hear's of our people to a worthy appreciation of this great opportunity for abundant and abiding usefulness.

JNO. H. MCLEAN.

THE OHRISTMAS GIFT-SOUTHWEST ERN UNIVERSITY.

Texas is two hundred times larger than Rhode Island and contains ten times as many people. Conditions of soil and climate are more favorable here than there; but the last educational report sent out by our general government shows that this spunky little commonwealth has more than \$7.50 worth of college property for every man, woman and child within her narrow limits, while the Lone Star State has less than 75 cents so invested for each one of her inhabitants. Connecticut, with less than one fifth of our area, and about one fourth of our population, has nearly three times as much invested in grounds, buildings and permanent productive funds for her higher institutions of learning. Massachusetts has \$10 invested in colleges where Texas has \$1.

These are examples taken at random from those States where the people are noted for their close-fisted bargains, and are never known to waste anything, or invest a dollar in institutions that do not pay.

This great inequality between us is daily growing greater. These shrewd New Englanders are pleased with their investments. The benefactions received by collegiate institutions for the last year of the report just sent out are: for Rhode Island, \$137,227; for Connecticut, \$175,-596; for Massachusetts, \$723,389; while for Texas it was too little to be recorded. In 1893 the Northern colleges and uni-

versities received in gifts and legacies more than the entire value of all the property of our Southern colleges. Yet there are good men, men of fair intelligence, who are wondering why South-western University asks for aid in so many directions? Harwood University

baby. The Dutch woman screamed, the latter of the mey field of labor our extrest wishes and inge, grounds and productive endowment

less that \$100,000, and an annual income over and above tuition fees (the conference collection), say \$3000. Southwestern University, with a total enrollment of 440 is giving free instruction to 20 per cont of her students, one half or forty-five of them in sweet and endearing remem-brance; and wherever their lot be cast in ministry. the future a strong and enduring reserve

What lessons can we draw from these comparisons? Must the North be edu-cated and the South ignorant? Shall we lose our prestige on the field and in the

forum? Shall higher education be in the hands Let the proposed Christmas offering of the church or state? Shall goddiness or our Southwestern University be made or goddesences prevail in high places? Shall ignorance and piety be the jest of the done: found only with the unlettered and infidelity be the price of college culture?

These are pertinent questions. The Christmas offering is an effort towards answering them, and wherein any Methodist in Texas fails to respond it must fail that much in its purpose.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

In answer to many inquiring brethren let me say: First, the minutes were de-layed a few days on account of my hav-ing to move, but the manuscript was all in the hands of the printer Monday morning after conference, and they will be out as soon as the printer will do the work. Second, I will send the minutes to the postoffice address indicated by the to the postonice address indicated by the name of each appointment unless otherwise requested. Those concerned in this last will please notify me at once and thus save themselves trouble and worry. John M. Barcus,

SHOULD THEY GIVE BOND?

Should the treasurers of our different conference boards give bond? In justice to the treasurers of the boards, as well as to the people who pay the money, we think they should. However we would like to hear from the brethren on this

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W. B. RANKIN,

District Superintendent. AUSTIN, TEXAS. TEXAS METBODIST DEPOSITORY.

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OUR FIELD IS THE WORLD.

Our field is the world, whether sowing or

reaping
Or gleaning the handfuls that others have passed,
Or waiting the growth of the seed with weep-

ing on rocky and desolate plains we have cast; each for his teiling, and each for his mourning. Shall some time rejoice when the harvest

is won; and know in the flush of eternity's morning Toat the toil, the reward, and the glory are

TR. BUIE TO THE MEMORY

Of Mrs Mattle Adatr. Wife of Rev. John B. Adsir.

We, the committee of the Wcman's Missionary Society of Mesquite, do in be-half of the society and for ourselves express in these lines that we feel greatly bereaved of one of our best members. Though Sister Adair was not often permitted to be with us at our meetings, her heart was in the work of the Master and her prayer went up to the Most High in behalf if those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. She longed for the gospel to go with haste to the utmost parts of the earth that every one of our benighted sisters might hear of the blessed Savior and have the balm of Gilead applied to heal and comfort them. herefore, dear sisters, as it has pleased Therefore, dear sisters, as it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from us our beloved sister, let us endeavor to emulate her bright example, knowing that God will carry on his work though he remove his workers. Sister Adair said to Sister Frost, our president, who was watching by her side sisw days before her death, that she could not get well, but she had a home in heaven and only regretted leaving the removed her workers. This has been demonstrated in hundreds of the preparation is all that is necessary to bring conviction to any her companion, children and friends, but the could trust them all to that God who had taken care of her in her orphanage. May we all be enabled by grace to feel resigned to the will of Him who doeth all things well. While we weep, she reices were sorrow can not come; there-

ere, be it Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our departed sister by the nearest and learest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion in that better world where

there are no partings. Resolved, Toat this testimonial of our sympathy and serrow be placed upon the records of the society and a copy thereof transmitted to the family of the deceased. Mrs. A. A. Vanston,

Mas. S A. EBRITE, MES. A. L. FROST.

A TRIBUTE OF FRIENDSHIP.

Whereas, Our sister, Mrs. Low Jackson, has decided to remove from our commu-nity; and, whereas, Sister Jackson has been president of our Woman's Missionary Society since its organization, per forming her labor of love with fidelity and zeal; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we accept the resigna-tion of Sister Jackson with deep regret, pray the blessings of God upon her wherever she may go. 2. We do sincerely commend Sister

ackeon to the eisterhood at large. That a copy of there resolutions be inrnished the Texas Advocate and the Shelby Press. EMMA WATSON, Shelby Press. CALLIE WATSON,

PARDIS, TEXAS.

ONENESS OF PERPOSE.

RILLY HUGHES.

The author of that wonderful book "In Darkest England and the Way Out,"
save: "There are millions of our fellow creatures perishing amid the breakers of the rea of life, dashed to pieces on sharp rocks, surked under by eddying whiri-pools, sufficiated, even when they think they have reached land, by treacherous guicksands. May we not reach forth a hand to save them from this imminent destruction? If we cannot be pricess and Levites, we can at least, p ay the part of the good Samaritan." This noble sentiment is the key note of General Booth's There is much said in these days about

all grades of service from the "giving of a cup of cold water" to the great positions of influence and power; and God wants the best of our lives-not the "chips and shavings" of them.

In this age of startling activity where put up in neat tin pails, and is for sale by all every work is made a success, only by becoming a specialty, if we would accomplish a useful and lasting work we must turn all our energies and influence into some definite line of Christian work, and so and influence into some definite line of Christian work, and the second state of th in so doing, God is pledged to give us

виссева. This grand organization of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Scciety has many branches. May we not use our powers in some one of these? With some of us, it would be possible by careful planning and patient efforts to raise enough money to build or furnish a little parsonage somewhere on the frontier. What a sweet and lasting work that would be for Christ! How many hearts and lives would be rested and sheetered in that home! Would it not pay sufficient interest, think you, through all eternity? Those of us who could not raise such a large amount might, by careful management, lay aside books and papers, and symments that could easily be spared and with the co-operation of a few Christian lacies, in a few months or a year we could send a large box, full of these use-ini things to Christ's ministers who are needy in this world's goods. If we can not do that, let us take up some definite Home Missionary work, even if small, in the Sunday schools, or hospitals, or ladies' prayer-meetings, or kindergarten schools, or in private ministrations to the needy in certain quarters of our towns cr cities, where the name of Christ is un-

There is work somewhere, and elevating work for every earnest-hearted, am-bitious woman, where the high powers of her being may be employed, developed, and strengthened by using them according to Christ's royal law "not being min-

Let us rise to this beautiful dignity of service in society and the world, that in our country of great need, the stones may not cry out against up, that they are the enty pillows where the Son of Man can is v bis bead. Arabel W. Alexander. Vanderbill University, Nashville, Tenn.

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The Food and Health Exposition There is much said in these days about a higher sphere for women. Some of the best talent in our country is consumed by heated discussions on Woman's Rights and Woman's Equality, and there is much clamoring for porition here and there, when, if we could but see it, there are positions right atour doors clamoring for us, where we may wa'k side by side with the son of God.

Our souls need to have higher ideals, for every one approaches more or less his ideal, and there is no ideal of life for woman that can satisfy her mind and heart like Christian service. There are all evelses of service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the "eiving of a solution and the service from the odor attached to not land, and better yet, avoids the unhealthy effects inseparable from the use of hog lard. Persons who could not eat pies or pastry cooked with hog's lard can eat heartily of these articles when cooked with Corrollane without fear of disagreeable consequences. Corrollane is not on prest in pairs and is for sale by all

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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 Pleasanton cir, at Pleasanton
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Smithfield cir Jd Sun in March
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T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Hughes Springs cir, at Haris' Chapel. 1st Sun in Jan
Coffeeville cir, at Asbury Chapel. 2d Sun in Jan
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Linden cir, at Duuglassville 3d Sun in Jan
Texarkana city mis 4th Sun in Jan
Bowle mis, T. C. Junction 5th Sun in Jan
Three Springs mis 1st Sun in Feb
Dalby Springs cir 2d Sun in Feb
Boston cir 3d Sun in Feb
Kildare, at Kildare 4th Sun in Feb
O. P. Thomas, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Sulphur Springs sta..... Farilee cir.
Sulphur Bluff cir.
Mount Vernon cir.
Barrett cir. at Bridge's Chapel.
Mount Pleasant sta Quitman cir

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ladonia Dec 18, 20
Ladonia Dec 26, 27
Petty and white Rock, at Petty Jan 2, 3
Dodds cir, at Dodds Jan 9, 10
Fannin cir, at Round Prairie Jan 16, 17
Gober cir, at Prairie Point Jan 23, 23
Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin Jan 30, 31
Randolph and Baily, at Randolph Feb 6, 7
Bonham cir, at Ravenna Feb 13, 14
Lannius cir, at Lannius Feb 29, 21
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

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GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dye Mound cir, at Mount Tabor Dec 19, 20
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Cambridge and Doss, at Cambridge
Lowa Park mis, at Lowa Park
Holiday cir, at Stewards
Archer mis, at Archer
Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove
Crafton cir, at Newport
W. S. 2 Feb 13, 14 Feb 20, 21 Feb 27, 28 W. S. MAY. P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitewright and Marvin . . Sheiman sta.

Van Alstyne sta.

Bells and Savoy cir, at Bells
Gordonville cir, at Cedar Mills
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Pottsboro and Preston Jan 23, 24 Jan 39, 31 Feb 6, 7 Feb 13, 14 Feb 20, 21 Denison sta. Howe cir, at Howe Pilot Grove cir, at Cross Reads. Pilot Grove eir, at Cross Roads Feb 20, 2 Rast Sherman mis Ist Sun in Marc W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Milton cir, at Liberty
Detroit cir, at Detroit Clarksville sta. Lake Creek cir, at Brushy Mound.... entenary sta Lamar Avenie Cir.

McKensie Cir.

Moodland cir, at Franklin

Maxey mis, at May's Prairie

March 12, 23

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Powderly mis, at Palestine

J. R. Wages, P. K. March 5, 6 March 12, 13 March 19, 20

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wills Point sta. Wills Point cir.

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Patterson cir				Feb 27,
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Marlin sta. Brempt d and Reagan, at Reagan Bald Prairie cir, at Wesley Chapts
Bryan sta
Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne Jan 23, 21
Franklin cir, at Franklin Jen 30, 54
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Wilderville cir, at Fower's Chapel Feb 13, 14
Durango cir, at Durango Feb 19, 21
Fairfied cir, at Sunshine Feb 27, 28
Cepter Point mis, at Hick's Springs March 5, 6
Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett March 12, 13
Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel March 26, 27
Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Frairie, March 26, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Rockdale sta Dec 18
Davilla cir, at Davilla Dec 17
Milano cir, at Gause Dec 19
Caidwell sta Dec 23
Cameron sta Dec 23
Cameron cir, at Corinth Dec 30
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield C. H. Brooks P. E.

AUSIIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSIIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Merrilliown cir, at Jollyville Jan 2,
Austin, Twenty-fourth Street Jan 4,
Austin, Trist Street Jan 6,
Austin, Tenth Street Jan 9,
Webberville cir, at Webberville Jan 1,
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Eigin and Manor, at Eigin Jan 1,
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Bastrop Sta Jan 16,
Bastrop Sta Jan 2,
Alum Creek cir, at Alum Creek Jan 2,
Alum Creek cir, at Alum Creek Jan 2,
Alum Creek cir, at Alum Creek Jan 2,
Winchester, West Point and Smithville,
at West Point Jan 30, 3,
Filatonia Sta Feb
Golumbus Sta Feb
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E. S. SMITH. P. E.
HUNTSVILL 6. DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILL & DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Millican Cir. at Alexander Chapel....Dec 25.
Anderson cir. at Anderson.......Jan; Navasota sta. Jan 10.
Hockley mis, at Smith's Schoolhouse. Jan 16.
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Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Plantersville Mon gomery cir, at Montgomerv...... Conroe mis, at Couroe Gold Springs cir, at Gold Eprings..... Willis sta Cold Springs
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Huntsville sta
Frairie Plains cir. at Mary's Chapel. March 12, 12
Dodge cir. at Od Waverly. March 12, 22
Madisonville cir. at Madisonville. March 26, 2
Zion cir. at Lake Grove. April 2,

J. C. Mickle, P. E.

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 Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak
 Dec 19, 20

 Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood
 Dec 26, 22

 Alvarado sta, at Alvarado
 Dec 31

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 Jan 2, 3

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 Jan 9, 10

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 Feb 13, 14

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 Feb 27, 28

 Wesley and Rush, at Wesley
 Feb 27, 28

 Red Oak cir, at Ovilla
 March 5, 6

 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Crawford East Waco and Tenth Street, at East Waco
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Dec 26, 27

Temple sts Jan 2, 3

South Temple mis Jan 3

Moody sta Jan 6

Regers c.r. at Rogers Jan 9, 10

Lorena cir. at Lorena Jan 16, 17

Fruceville cir. at Lorena Jan 22, 24

Mart mis, at Battle Jan 23, 24

Mart mis, at Battle Jan 20, 31

Whitney, at Whitney Feb 3

October Springs mis, at Coon Creek Feb 6, 7

Ocnaville cir. at Pleasant View Feb 13, 14

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Abbott cir. at Abbott Feb 27, 28

West cir. at West Feb 32

The district stewards will conven in the batement of the Fifth Street Church in the City of Waco at 2 p. m. December 31. We trust the siewards will go to work at once so as to secure one fourth of the quarterage by the first quarterly cov ference. Let us have a full attendance on the list round. R. G. Armstrono, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Springtown sta Lee 12, 12

GERMAN MISSION.

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND, Maxwell and Lockhart, at Maxwell . Jan 16, 17
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Cuero, at Reinhards Jan 30, 31
Sommerset, at Oak Island Feb 14, 15
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"And all things, whatsoever ye believe," etc. Have we not sometimes been tempted to think that here, at not literally and always kept his word?
in which we do not get quite so much
as the plain English of the promise
might lead us to expect?

If the promise of North Texas Conference and stationed in North Fort Worth, and Miss Della Curtis, of Roancke; Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth, officiating. curtis, of Roancke; Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth, efficiating.

God has visited our home and taken from us our dear father. Rev. Juo. Richardson was born December 25, 1797, in the State of Virginia; came to Texas in 1859. God alone knows how sad and Scriptures, neither the power of God?" If we had known the Scriptures by searching, we might have known more of the power of God by experience in this matter; for this is no unconditional promise. This marvelous "Whatsoever" depends upon five great conditions, and if we honestly examine we shall find that every cate of seeming.

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Curtis, of Roancke; Rev. V. F. Lloyd, of Fort Rev. V. M. Etchardson was born December 25, 1797, in the State of Virginia; shall find that every care of seeming failure in the promise can be accounted for by our own failure in one or more of these:

the faith merits the answer, or in any county, Texas.

way earns it or works it out, but God has made believing a condition of receiving, and the giver has a sovereign right to choose his own terms of gift.

abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." Ah, here is a deeper secret of asking and not having, because we ask amiss. Not, have we come to Christ, but are we abiding in him; not, do we hear his words, but are they abiding in us? Can we put in this claim to the glorious "Whatsoever?" And if not, why not, for this is commandment, "Abide in me." And this leads us to see the

root of our failure in another condition. 4. "Whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." Oaly as we are abiding in him can we bring forth the fruit of obedience, for without (apart

holds ever ready within its sacred effect. We each draw from fellowship covers, to communicate to all who have with the Perfect Life that which our eyes to read or ears to hear. These little life requires for its sustenance and

Marriages.

MABRY-LEATON .- At the Methodist

ner, Texas.

PABES - WORTHINGTON - At the residence of Mrs. Wm. Caruth, Dallas, Texas, on December 3, 1891, Mr. B. R. Parks and Miss Sallie L. Worthington; Rev. W.

H. Hughes efficiating.

Hicks-Curris.—November 18, 1891, at the residence of Dr. S. P. Odell, the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. R. C. Hicks,

KIRKLAND-BENTLIY —At the reti-dence of the bride's father, Rsv. Paul Bentley, at Tulia, Texas, December 6, 1891, at 7 p. m., by Rsv. J. H. Stegall, Mr. W. D. Kirkland and Miss Josie Bent-

Obituaries.

fruit of obedience, for without (apart from) him we can do nothing; only in walking by faith can we do those things that are pleasing in his sight; for without faith it is impossible to please him.

5. "If we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us." When what we ask is founded on a promise or any written evidence of what the will of the Lord is, this is comfortingly clear. But what about petitions which may or may not be according to his will? Surely, then, the condition can only be fulfilled by a complete blending of our the standard of the what about petitions which may of better the conting to the state of the conting to the continue to th in at the great exhibition of Mr. Edison's wonderful telephonic and phonographic instruments and experiments. I heard messages and music ments. I heard messages and music and voices from far distant places—

Spasmodic efforts, but the steady power and voices from far distant places—

The great demand of the times is for men and women to live near to the qualities of manhood that fitted him to be at the halm of affairs, and so elected to welcome mother, brothers and elsters him to the office of county judge, in which are the subject to the secure him from public labor, for the people saw in him to be at the halm of affairs, and so elected to welcome mother, brothers and elsters him to the office of county judge, in which canacity he saying the canacity he saying the canacity he saying the sayi and voices from far distant places— spasmodic efforts, but the steady power which capacity he served the public very stood by the grave of a precious child can tion he endeared himself to all who some of them, as you all know, inclosed in cases, like so many canned fruits, to be brought out afresh when-ever called for, to the end of time. It was all marvelous, and seemed almost miraculous. We know not to what great uses such wonderful instruments, some of which are as yet hardly more than toys, may be turned hereafter; but the scenario of the church into the world. The lifting power of the sease that the sent the white power in the paradise of god. than toys, may be turned hereafter; but they certainly reflect the highest credit on their distinguished discoverer and inventor. I cannot help thinking, however, here to-day, as I look around on the volumes with which our shelves are crowded, how far more marvelous, how really miraculous, have been the preservation and transmission through so many centuries, of the voices and messages and music which the Bible holds ever ready within its sacred ing the last few years of his life he was, perhaps, more sorely afficied than we have ever known one before; lesing first an eye, then suffering the amputation of a leg, and added to this spinal groups, with which he suffered exercisingly until released by death. The reader is ready to infer that one of such case which she, no doubt, wrote for her character would deport himself with the utmost Christian fortitude while passing loss. parsonage in Pontotoe, Texas, November such great crucial tests. We became ac-25, 1891, Mr. Jas. I. Mabry and Miss quainted with him about one year before quainted with him about one year before he died; frequently visited him and al-ways found him with strong faith in God. He talked as one who lives and learns at the Master's feet. Yes, he fully heeded the exhortation of the apostle to "add virtue, knowledge, patience," etc., for through all his sill ction never did he manifest the least impatience, nor was he missioned from on high," is the world indebted for the story of creation and of the cross.—Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, in a recent address before the Massachusetts, Rible Society.

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Texas, and Miss Katie B. Mason, of Render of the property of the prope he has gone from us. On Thankagiving morning, November 26, 1891, his spirit left its suffering tenement and went to join the great Thankegiving above. He lives and will continue to live in the many tender ties he had formed on earth,

and so "being dead yet speaketh."

JOHN M. ALEXANDER,
SAN SABA, TEXAS.

REV. JOHN RICHARDSON.

the ninety-fourth year of his ago at his home on the Marcelena, (Wilson county), the most of his family being present to witness his death, and it can truly be said he fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He died wi hout a frown or a struggle,

1. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do." Really, not verbally only, in the name of Jesus; asking not in our own name at all; signing our petition, as it were, with his name, only; coming to the father by our advocate, our representative. Do we always ask this?

2. "Believing that ye shall receive."

The faith-heroes of old "through faith * * * obtained promises," and there is no new way of obtaining them. Is it any wonder that, when we stagger at any promise of God through unbelief, we do not receive it? Not that the faith merits the answer, or in any certain and prayers. Is sleep the normal promise of the bride's father, in Guadalupe county, Texas, and Miss Ella Mayfield, of Guadalupe county, Texas, and Miss Ella Mayfie A. C. Biggs.

CALTER.—Madison Henry, son of Clabe Carter, was born October 17, 1888; died tober 15, 1865 and died September 11 December 2, 1891. He was the youngest 1891. Sister Tabor was converted and reiving, and the giver has a sovereign times: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is 3. "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will,

ear his procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price to the set of county, Texas, October 19, 1895, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 17, 1890. Brown county, Texas, October 19, 1895, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died Anguet 31, 1891; was married to Miss British December 18, 1890, and died. Springs. The last time I svertalked with line said, "I am all right. I would have joined the church, but was not able to attend the meeting toward the close."

He talked to his wife and friends a short time before he death at a meeting toward the close."

Toward and eavily manhood and joined the came to the State of Taxas, with which the was going to heaven and eleven days. Little Jerome was a deleven days. Little Jerome was a line of the mother of two chin the mother of two chin the mother of two chin the feath of the mother of two chin the feath of the was in the mother of two chin the death Taxas; removed with her father to Blanco county, Where she lived until she was married to Miss British to Miss Williams, the county, Texas; removed with her father to Blanco county, Where she lived until she was married to Miss British to Miss Bri

ness for nearly one month, passed away peacefully in the full triumph of a living faith at his home in Cisco. Texas, just after midnight, December 2, 1891. Bro. Reberts professed religion several years since, joined the Methodist Church, South, and need a consistent member until the day of his death. During his leath South, and nived a consistent member until the day of his death. During his last illness the writer asked him if God should call him, "What of the future?" He said, "All is well," and only a short time before the last breath he said: "I am dying, but all is well." These are his last words. Praise God for religion that comforts us in a dying hour. He leaves a wife and two small children. May God

UVALDE, TEXAS.

FERGUSON.-Mrs. Julia A. Farguson died November 27, 1891, near Rayner, Stonewail county, after a few days of intense suffering. Many hearts in Ellis county, as well as in her late Western home, were saddened by the death of this estimable Christian lady. Her "well ordered life and godly conversation" influenced those with whom she associated, and none "knew her but to love her." She professed religion when a girl She professed religion when a girl in Tennessee, at a prayer-meeting at the home of Bro. John S. Davis, of our con-ference, and joined the M. E. Church. Here was a genuine conversion; for "By their fruits, ye shall know them." Her love to God and his children, especially weak and suffering humanity, attested a faith and piety that grew brighter smid trials. May her bereaved husband, dear old parents and many sorrowing friends, find consolation in the thought of a happy reunion with her glorified spirit in the "sweet by and by." M. W. Gieson.

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TABOR -Mrs. E. L. Tabor was born Oc

fore we bow submissively to his will, knowing that he doeth all things well. Weep not, dear parents, but exercise an abiding faith in Jesus, and in the sweetby-snd-by you shall have restored to your fond embrace your darling little Jerome. J. W. Griffin. WALTON, TEXAS

Henderson-Whereas, we have learned with deep regret of the decease at Pear-sall, Texas, on the 8th day of September, 1891, of our late sister, Mrs. Blanche

he ever retained a strong and abiding faith in Him "Who doeth all things well." With his amiability of disposi-Fronk. May his aged companion and children take courage from his upright life and peaceful death, and with all the sorrows following in the wake of our fallon race go to Him who trampled the last enemy under foot, burst the bars of the grave and came forth for our justification, and in Him alone can peace and rest be found. The writer extends the hand of sympathy to the bereaved family May the cil and wine of consolation b poured upon their wounded hearts. OAK CLIFF, TEXAS.

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disease, to take smaller doter, but oftener. I would direct a teaspoonful of Pa-ru na every hour for adults, and a correspondingly less dose for children. During the lingly less dose for children. During the might, if the patients are restless, Pe-ru night, if the patients are restl applicable to chronic diseases, and it is weakness, alight headache, want of appetite, etc. Peru-na should be taken until the recovery is complete, but after the fever has subsided and the acute stage is past it is better to take the Peruna according to the directions on the bottle, iz: a tablespoonful before each meal. Beef tes, mutton broth and milk should be freely given according to the preference of the patient.

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sub. Dec. 10.—SL Ball, subs. M M Smith, ok. J G Miller, subs. I T Morris, sub. J N Runter, subs. J N Suow, sub. EA Smith, sub. Dec. 11.—A T. Galloway, change made. J W Harmon, sub. A W Wilson, sub. Wm Taylor, has attention. W B Patterson, sub. Wm Taylor, has attention. W B Patterson, sub. W G Gocke, sub. Js. Harry May, subs. W N Bother, sub stopped.

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A REMINISCENCE.

the water with a silver cup. H. G. H. Obituary-Texas.

J. W. Coleman, a farmer living near Wolf City, died suddenly. He was sick wolf City, died studenty. He was sick in bed and a cotton picker was abusing in bed and a cotton picker was abusing him about a debt when he died.

Dec. 12—F. H. Ayers died at Temple; Mrs. Sarah Pendleton, wife of the lieutenant-governor, died at Coleman; Mrs. J. Stringer, at Cleburne: Miss Missouri Dipres, at Hillsboro; Mrs. Hatsheson, at Weatherford.

Dec. 11—Burke T. Come, en route

Dec. 11 -Burke T. Crane, en route

Mrs. Liwson, of Alvarado, died from effects of burns.
Dec. 12 -- John W. Wray, Sr., at Belton; Berry Turner, aged 100, at Treuton; Mrs. Margaret Sherwood, at Alba; Albert Boggess, Professor Baylor University, at Waco; Mrs. R. L. Dunn, postmistress at Itazoa; Dr. R. A. Taylor, at Nevada; Mrs. Jennie Kennard, at Cleburna; T. M. D. Grimes, at Carrollton; Ernest Wyatt, found dead in his yard at Fort Worth from effects of an overdose of morphine.

14.-Mrs. Ward, wife of Rov. Jerry Core cana; S. B. Kilgore, son of Congressman Kilgore, died at Boerne, December 10, and was buried at Wills Point, December 14; Mrs. Henry, of Dallas, died at ber lather's home in Chatfield; S. D. Walter, tax collector, at Grossbeck; the Mancea dropped dead at his home near Midiothian; the only daughter of Hon. A. K. Swan, at Henrietta; Mrs. M. A. Kennedy and J. J. Kemp, at Danison; Chas. Stone and Ben Hampton, at Bonham; R. B. Price, at Plano; Gso. Lambert, at Sherman.

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Texas Incidents. Whitewright, Grayson county, carried

prahibition W. A. Adair, newspaper man, ie a candidate for mayor of Marshall.

Gov. Hogg and party were still on their inspection tour the past week. The enterprise of Aranaas Pass supporters is moving in earnest for deep water

Silas M. Brock, of Decatur, has in his possession three buttons from the cloth-

ing of Lord Cornwallis.

The Texas Real Estate Convention met December 9 at Fort Worth. Judge J. C. Matthews, chairman; C. S. Hardy, Vaco, secretary.

ceramonies.

Houston county has perfected a strong ex-Confederate organization with Hon. D. A. Nunn as President and Eloch Broxson, Secretary.

The telegraphers are on a big strike at El Paso and the people sustain them in big mass-meetings. Vigilantes eccorted me non unionists out of the city.

Over seven hundred people attended the Minera' Convention at E! Paso last week. E! Paso newspaper folks gave pecial attention to the newspaper man n attendance. harman works to be an educational

center. Having already leading schools of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, it is now working for a Christian (or so-called Campbellite) college. Among the passengers leaving London

by the steamship City of Chester for New York were Rev. Mother Gabrielle and Sister Evangeline, with nineteen lady postulants, on their way to Houston, Texas. Mansfield, Tarrant county, polled 150 votes for prohibition and 270 against, but 202 of the latter being "against local

option" instead of "against prohibition" as the law directs. These votes being thrown out carries prohibition. H. Cohen & Co., of Blooming Grove, assigned, a number of farmers being sufferers. An angry crowd gathered and were only prevented from hanging both members of the firm by the persuasive elequence of Judge Frost, of Coreicans, who was at the time in Blooming Grove.

The Marshall, Paris and Sabine Pass railroad, which is in the hands of a receiver, has applied to the court control-ling the road for permission to shot down and forfeit its charter. This action, it is

claimed, was forced by the commission's

lumber tariff. The Texas comptroller has received the tax rolls of the last two counties to report, El Paso and Hartley. The former ter an increase of \$686 000, and the latter an increase of \$748,000 in taxable values. This completes the rolls and shows an aggregate increase of \$74,000,000 for al

the counties. Col. G. W. Sterett, Washington, D. C., gives the following as the estimates on rivers and harbors: Galveston harbor, \$1,000 000; ship canal, \$200,000; Sabine Pars, \$1,000,000; Cedar bayou, 1\$4,000;

hatcheries. The water was found to be at temperature of 70 degrees, while that of Comal is 75 degrees. The grounds adjacent to the river are admirably adapted to the purpose, and the gentlemen composing the commission indicated that San Marcos is exactly suited as to temperature of water and situation for the necessary ponds for propagating fish. necessary ponds for propagating fish.

The school superintendents of Texas will meet at Mexia December 29 and 30. Subjects will be discussed: "The superin-Subjects will be discussed: "The superintendent—What may he do? what must he do regarding his teachers?" Harris of Dallas, Pennybacker of Tyler. "Nepotism, the employment of local teachers and politics in public school affairs." Marris of Cleburne, Gladden of Wichita. "Can county supervision be made efficient under the present laws?" "What can be done to improve the present school law done to improve the present school law referring to county superintendency?"
Pool of Tarrant, Humphries of Bell. "At what place in the course should language books be supplemented by the gramma: Cooper of Gelveston, Pace of Palestine.
"A course for high schools," Sutton of Houston, Garrison of Austin. "How can the superintendent render efficient aid in the moral education of children?" Paine of Calvert Car of Verner. of Calvert, Cox of Vernon. "The annual election of superintendent and teachers," Winn of Austin, Mrs. House of Waco.

December 11, at Waco, a meeting of citizens was held to consider a proposi-tion of W. A. Squires, vice president of the Board of Trade of Henrietts, to unite with Hemietta in seeking to induce the Cnicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway to extend from its present southern terminus down the upper valley of the not sell them coal.

Brazes river to Waco and onward south- Mississippi negre east from Waco to the mouth of the Brazes river. At this meeting interest in the Guif, Brazos Valley and Pacific railway was revived. The road was chartered two years ago to build over the route referred to by Mr. Squires for the extension of the Rock Island. A committee composed of the railway committee of the Waco Board of Trade, with Col. R. B. Parrott added, was appointed to co-operate Ward, and Mrs. Hartsfield, died at with the Henrietta committee. The committees will consult with the officers and directors of the Gulf, Brazes Valley and Pacific railway, which has surveyed and graded part of the route. A delegation will go to Chicago in time to submit proposals to the circutory meeting of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, to be held in Chicago on the 14th day of next month.

> The Board of Directors of the State Grange Fair closed an interesting session at McGregor, December 10. Tae reports show the Fair to be in good condition, having about \$10,000 resources each. above its liabilities. They were pleased with past results and future prospects. M. Gregor and the surrounding country was complimented for the hearty support given. W. H. Harris, of Richardson, Dalles county, was elected superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Col. J. C. Isbell. Robt. Caviness, of Lamar county, was elected to fill the place occupied by Mr. Harris in the Board of Directors. N. Stallworth, of Marlin, was selected as a member of the M. G. Jackson, of Lesno county, Chairman Ticket and Gate Committee; Robert Caviness. Chairman Horse Department; J. W. Page, Chairman of the Cattle, Sheep and Swine Department; N. Stallworth, of Marlin, Chairman of the Agricultural Department; J. C. Alexander, Chairman of the Culmary Department; Mrs. J. C. Alexander in charge of the Art Department; A. J. Sharp, of Robertson county, Superintendent of the Machinery Dipartment. A separate Children's Department was created and Mrs. Enma Snaw, of McGregor, appointed to superintend it. John W. Baker, of Waco, was elected Superintendent of the speed ring. A. M. Keller, of Temple, was appointed Superintendent

of the grand arrand and areas. The educational department was placed in charge of Maj. A. J. Rose, of Salado. The inture policy of the managers and more minute details of the proceedings of this session of the board will be given to Ray, of Mincola.

The Masonic Grand Lidge at Houston was among the most important sessions ever held. One of the most important questions disposed of was as to the removal of the Grand Lodge. The effort to remove was defeated. The result of the ballott as spread upon the minutes was as follows, the lodges being entitled to three votes each: For removal, lodges 148, making 444 votes; members 98 votes; total 542 vetes. Against removal, lodges 179, making 557 votes; members 121 votes, total 658 votes.

The following resolution was adorted in points interesting to Texas is the appropriate to the firm, is supposed to be burned to death, and five more girls are thought to be in the ruins. Lesses in property about a quarter of a million.

Congress is showing its usual slow progress to votes to the firm, is supposed to be burned to death, and five more girls are thought to be in the ruins. Lesses in property about a quarter of a million. The following resolution was adopted in this connection: "Resolved, that this No 1 that it shall make a definite pro-position to this Grand Lodge on the first day of June, 1892, stating the terms on which said lodge is willing to surender the revisionary interest in the temple and the lot on which it now stands, and to give to this Grand Lodge an absolute indefeasible title in fee simple to same, and that the proposition of Holland Lodge be certified to the grand secretary, and the same be sent by him under seal of the Grand Lodge to the subordinate lodges for their information." The committee on finance reported collections by the grand secretary of \$15,870, and all of which he has paid over to the grand treasurer; collections by superintendent of the temple \$1796.50, for which he holds the treasurer's receipt; that an examina-\$23,538 86; balance \$9882 41. The elec-

Buffalo bayon, \$50,000; Cypress bayon. \$2000; Trinity river, \$32,000. These are the amounts recommended to be appropriated by the Treasury Department. The estimates are made of course by other departments and the Secretary of the Treasurer, J. C. Kidd; grand secretary, companion grand warden, G. F. Frymier; junior grand warden, G. Gus Garrison; grand treasurer, J. C. Kidd; grand secretary, grand have the bonds and stocks supervised. Secretary Rusk's administration and have the bonds and stocks supervised. Secretary Rusk's administration was warmly endorzed and the hope expressed that the crop report system be on work, J. L. Miller, re-elected; director of Widows and Orphans' Home, L. N. Knepfly, of Dallas. The officers elected in the Grand Chapter were as follows: Most excellent grand high priest, Companion S. J. Morris, of Atlanta; excellent grand deputy high priest, Companion S. J. Morris, of Atlanta; excellent grand treasurer. Companion J. C. Kidd, of Houston; excellent grand secretary, Companion R. Brewster, grand treasurer, grand the outstanding bonds and the face value of stock issued to prevent over capitalization and have the bonds and stocks supervised. Secretary Rusk's administration and have the bonds and stocks supervised. Secretary Rusk's administration was warmly endorzed and the hope expressed that the crop report system be countries. The extension of free mail delivery was urged upon Congress.

A noval proposition has been put for ward by the joint convention of the Board of Control and representatives of State World's Fair organizations as follows: Resolved, That it is the sense of the convention of representatives of ovarious States of this Union that the government of the United States be representative of wards and resolved in the cream Companion R. Brewster, J. N. Stote; excellent grand treasurer. Companion R. Brewster, J. R. Stote; callent grand treasurer, J. C. Kidd, of Houston; excellent grand treasurer, J. C. Kidd, of Houston; excellent grand treasurer, J. C. Kidd, of Houston; excellent

grand secretary, Companion R. Brewster, of Houston. The following were elected members of the committee on work: W. F. Swain, Norton Moses, Haston Twomey,

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Fires.

gin near Lone Oak. Dec. 13: A fire, originating in King's billiard hall, San Marcos, communicated to other buildings, destroying about \$10,000 in property. C. Williams' residence and furniture at Greenville.

Annie Window, of Houston, while in a fit, fell into a fire and was so badly burned ber death ensued.

Macheth's "pearl top" and

Miscellaneous.

Striking coal miners in Indiana are, many of them, in desperate straits for food, fuel and clothing. The mines will

Mississippi negroes ask help from the government to aid 10 000 of them to emigrate to Africa. The petition was referred to the superintendent of immigra-

The Brain blockade is getting serious.
The Brak Island will accept no grain for Chicago; the Illinois Central will accept none for transfer; the Michigan Central, Nickel Pate, Wabash and Lake Shore

will accept none from Western roads. Col. W. G. Sterett, of the Galveston-Dallas N. ws, has been elected a member of the press committee of the Senate and House. Col. Sterett is very popular with the correspondents at Washington, and they took this method of expressing their friendship and esteem for him.

Mr. Springer, who was among the candidates for speaker, in an interview save he is opposed to anything , like the Mc-Kinley bill of two years ago and the Mills bill of four years ago. He suggests the introduction of bills embracing an article

Official correspondence sets forth the details of the reciprocity arrangements entered into batween the United States and Germany, whereby the sugar of the latter secures continued free admission into the United States and sundry American products obtain admission in Germany at reduced rates.

The South Carolina legislature has passed a bill imposing a \$500 fine upon any member of the legislature, State or county officials, or judges of any court of Executive Committee. Other selections record in the State, accepting a railwer made as follows: W. P. Witt, Mc-Gregor, Chairman Executive Committee, fine upon any railroad issuing such

8 pass. LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 9.—The Missouri State Gracge is holding its annual mesting in this city. About seventy delegates are in attendance. Treasurer Taggett says the Grange is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 5000. Fif teen hundred new members were added last year. On Friday J. H. Brigham, Master of the National Grange, will de liver sa address.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14.—Commissioner Lane, of the Department of Agriculture, has issued a circular to every State Agricultural Commission in the cot-ton growing States calling a convention of farmers to be held in Montgomery, on January 6, for the purpose of considering the expediency and practicability of decrossing the acreage of cotton in the South.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.—A terrific ex-plosion occurred in Bimberger, Strong & Co.'s four story building this morning the public by the President, James L. and in an instant the building was a mars of flames. Loss about \$300,000. Another are broke out the same date in F. A. Menne & Co.'s wholesale candy house, in which forty girls were employed wrapping candy. The fire was extinguished at 11 o'clock and the bodies of eight girls were found buried and burned beyond recog-nition. G. T. Menne, brother of the head of the firm, is supposed to be burned

The following resolution was adopted in this connection: "Resolved, that this Grand Lodge requests of Holland Lodge a candidate for the United States Senate, No I that it shall make a candidate for the United States Senate, and by Mr. Calburson that he will accept the appointment on the Interstate Com mission which has been twice tendered him. Several bille have already been in troduced for more thorough exclusion of Cainese from the United States. Senator Dolph introduces a bill empowering the government to lend money to the States to reclaim arid lands. A Senate bill provides against public employment of any except American citizens. Senator Wash-burn has a bill to tax dealers in fatures. Senator Gibson's bill provides for \$10,000,000 dollars to improve the Mississippi, to be expended by the Mississippi River

Commission. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11.—The Execu-tive Committee of the State Grange, which practically decides the attitude of tion has been made of the grand treas-urer's books with the following result: submitted its annual report, in which Balance in the treagurer's hands for 1890:
Grand charity fund, notes \$25,150, cash
\$2646; received during the present year,
notes \$11,300, cash \$14,733,21; total
\$53,830,11; disbursements in cash \$11,486,45, notes paid off \$2000; balance to the credit of grand charity fund, notes
\$34,450, cash \$5893,66 General fund
ralagee 1890. \$12,106,17; receipts \$21,\$15,10. Total \$33,421,27 Disbursements
\$23,538,56; balance \$9882,41. The elec\$23,538,56; balance \$9882,41. The elec\$24 to have a road declared insolvent and zed to have a road declared ingolvent and tion for grand officers resulted as follows: a receiver appointed whenever the value Grand mester, John Watson; deputy of the road is exceeded by 50 per cent by

quested in commemoration of the Columbian Exposition and the event it celebrates to coin through the mints pieces of the value of 50 cents. Tais being the J. P. Bell, Frank Nuson. This is the committee that has rendered such invalable service to the Royal Arch Chapter, with the exception of Companion Nuson.

This being the value of 50 cents. This being the coins committee that has rendered such invalable souvenirs. The component parts of said coin to be of gold and silver in ratio and that 5,000,000 be struck and be made legal tenders.

The matter was read for information and ordered brought up for discussion at the next session. It is a foregone conclusion that the national board of control re-fuse to concur with the local finance committee in the plan to ask Congress for an appropriation instead of a loan.

Arthur, the nine-year-old son of Car Dec. 10.—W. A. Scott's planing mill at Inspector Gregg, was run over by a Atlanta. J. M. Farr's gin and twenty-five bales cotton at Marshall. Morris' killed.

Annie Window, of Houston, while in a

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