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DECEMBER. David's Repentance,—Psa. 51:1-13. Jesus and the Young Man.—Luke 18:18-30. Temperance.—Prov. 20:1; 23:23-35. Christmas.—Matt 2:1-11.

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 27.

The Profit of Chastisement .- Heb. 12:5-13. Verses 5-7: When Almighty God,

for the merits of his Son, not of any ireful mind, but of a loving heart likened unto a father; as the natural father first teacheth his beloved child, and afterwards giveth him warning, and then correcteth him at last, even so the eternal God assayeth all manner or ways with us. First, he teacheth us his will through the preaching of his Word, and giveth us warning. Now, if so be that we will not follow him, then he beateth us a little with a rod, with poverty, sickness, or with other afflictions, which should be esteemed as nothing else, but children's verse 9: God has a mother's favority. teemed as nothing else but children's rods or the wands of correction. If such a rod will not do any good, and of favoritism. Here is a boy—strong, being on the sidewalk, with his head bent forward as if eagerly listening. Stepping up to him, I said: "Shall I well of high forehead and quick in help you across the street my little his son waxeth stubborn, then taketh well, of high forehead and quick in- help you across the street, my little the father a whip or a stick, and beateth him till his bones crack; even so, when we wax obstinate and care neither give him the very best possible educa- for my father." for words nor stripes, then sendeth God unto us more heavy and universal plagues. All this he doth to drive us unto repentance and amendment of our lives. Now truth it is, that it is against the father's will to strike his child; he would much rather do him all the good that ever he could. Even it. The scarlet fever muffled his hearall the good that ever he could. Even children, mankind .- Wermullerus.

the orpha or the sighs of the widow.
"God does not willingly afflict the children of men."

He seems to share in the world who if there is any one in the world who suffering, will best fit us for heaven?—

Bertram.

which, though it be one of trial and suffering, will best fit us for heaven?—

Bertram. secret, overruling design of love, heart of God.-Talmage. which he is to compass after an unusual, extraordinary way. He never lops and prunes us with his judgment, the seasons of the year for the harvest, L. Harris came to our assistance, because he delights to see us bare, and the frost of winter as well as the heat when we continued the meeting sevpoor, and naked, but because he would of summer; so doth he of fair and eral days, which resulted in fourteen odd have removed by certificate, fifmake us fruitful; nor would be cause foul, pleasing and unpleasing provi-us to pass through the fiery furnace, dences, for promoting boliness. Winbut to purge and to refine us. For can it be any pleasure to the physician to it be truth of Gores Word. We correct. My collections are not quite father to employ a chirurgeon to cut off make us partakers of his holiness. Af ritory. his child's arm, were not the taking flictions Bernard compares to the tezel, away a part found necessary to secure which, though it be sharp and scratchthe whole? Common humanity never ing, is to make the cloth more pure and uses the lance to pain and torture, but fine. G xl would not rub so hard if it to restore the patient. But now, the care and tenderness of an earthly grained in our natures. God loves parent or physician is but a faint purity so well he had rather see a hole shadow and resemblance of that infinite compassion and affection which When he deals more gently in his God bears to his children, even in the providences, and lets his people sit unmidst of his severest usage of them.—

afflictions, and find that our Heav- forth the sap of grace and hasten their enly Father doth correct us sharply, growth in holiness .- Gurnall . we are not to impute it to any want of love in him, as though he took any so stubborn and undutiful, that more gentle corrections would not reclaim der why they are priced so high. The us. For if there be such love and tenderness in earthly parents (which nottilled into them from this fountain, or venturous hunter, who, at the hazard rather ocean, of mercy and compassion) of his neck, brought down the wild sity, they are not willing to give them proud beauty's shoulder, cost terrible pastor, Bro. Porter, has done a good one blow more than they think necessary for their amendment; then how much

and by. What thing else is the cause of this, but that the father hath no hope of amendment at all of the

have Christian men also, when they suffer much tribulation, and see on the real greatness of character by a for the merits of his Son, not of any ireful mind, but of a loving heart towards us, doth correct us, he may be likened unto a father; as the natural father first teacheth his beloved child, with the remembrance of the heritage would soften your troubles? And if that is reserved for them in heaven, diamonds are not polished by soap, or

Verse 9: God has a mother's favorittellect. The father says, "I will take friend?" that boy into my firm yet;" or, "I will tion." There are instances where, for the culture of the one boy, all the others have been robbed. A sad good care of me, leads me all the time, favoritism; but that is not the mother's and when he has my hand I feel perfavorite. I will tell you her favorite. fectly safe." There is a child who, at two years of

He is not what he once was, under that rod a fatherly affection. For anxious nights than all the other chiiunder that rod a fatherly affection. For the peculiar and natural property of God is to be loving and friendly to heal, to help, and to do good to his children, mankind,—Wermullerus.

and natural property of dren. If he coughs in the night, she springs out of a sound scep and goes to heal, to help, and to do good to his children, mankind,—Wermullerus.

and natural property of dren. If he coughs in the night, she springs out of a sound scep and goes to him. The last thing she does when going out of the house, is to give a go Verses 5-10: God is the greatest of kings and potentates, but yet has nothing of a tyrant in his nature, how ill and tragically soever some may represent him. He takes no delight in you let him do just as he pleases, and some other path, which seems to our with me—having thus built a house resent him. He takes no delight in our grounds, no pleasure in our tears, but those that are penitectial. It is no which you do not give us. He is your for any state of a but the Father can see, and shall we be brick from the Lord and having paid all blinded eyes to lead to peace and rest. But the Father can see, and shall we brick from the Lord and having paid all blinded eyes to lead to peace and rest. But the Father can see, and shall we brick from the Lord and having paid all taken up and placed in charge of a pastime to him to view the miseries favorite." The mother smiles; she of the distressed, to hear the cries of knows it is so. So he ought to be; for out in wisdom and love—that path tractive Churches make people liberal, pointment, that paid last year to the preacher \$350. There was an additional preacher \$350. the suffering, while he inflicts it; and mile of life's journey; carrying an to feel the very pain of his own blows, achieg head, a weak side, an irritated THE CONFERENCES. while they fall heavy upon the poor sinner. Judgment is called God's him a favorite. God, our Mother, has "strange work;" a work that he has favorites. "Whom the Lord leveth no proneness to, nor finds any com- he chasteneth. God loves us all; but is my work for the present year. Thirtyplacency in, and therefore, whensoever there one weak, and sick, and sore, and five conversions; fifty-four accessions; wounded, and suffering, and faint? seventeen adults beptized and seven confident that it is not for the sake of That is the one who lies nearest and children baptized. Collections ordered the work itself, but that he has some more perpetually on the great, loving by conference all full.

pills? or can it be any satisfaction to a Whon he afflicts, 'tis for our profit, to are making some progress in the Terthan a spot in his child's garments. der the sunny bank of comforts and done on the outside. We consider this enjoyments, fencing them from the Verse 6: If we endure grievous cold blast of affliction, 'tis to draw on the circuit this year. Bro. Mulkey

Verse 11: There are sometimes rare pleasure in our pain, but are to lay the and beautiful wares brought into the fault wholly upon ourselves, who are market that are invoiced at almost fabulous rates. Ignorant people wonsimple reason is that they cost so much procure. That luxurious article withstanding is but a little drop dis- labeled £.00 was procured by the adthat they desire, and chiefly delight in mountain goat, out of whose glossy with the people of Rockdale Mission try. showing their kind affection to their hair the fabric was wrought. Yonder

father giveth him not one foul word; and towards me he showeth not so much as a good look, but is ever in my top, if I do but look away," etc.

Here now mayest thou mark the follishness of the child, which hath respect only unto the present grief of the present grief of the present grief and towards make the fath of miscling and the left fath of the first that he carried misself such that he carried that he car top, if I do but look away," etc.

Here now mayest thou mark the foolishness of the child, which hath respect only unto the present grief, and never considereth what is reserved for him. Even such imaginations of the child, which hath respect only unto the present grief, and never considereth what is reserved for him. Even such imaginations of his coming retributions. If your years of his coming retributions. If your years of his coming retributions. If your years of his coming retributions. which appertaineth unto them, as good and virtuous children.

oil, or even by any other stone, but only by their own fine dust, why

morning, I saw a little blind boy stand-ing on the sidewalk, with his head

"Oh! no, thank you; I am waiting "Can you trust your father?"

"Oh! yes; my father always takes "But why do you feel safe?"

so certainly, when God sendeth affliction upon our necks, there lieth hidden The child has caused the mother more knows the way. He can see, but I am on this little charge. We have had by he replied: "Oh! because my father

charge in regard to him. The first often rebel against the way the Father of a little, uncomely and uncomfortable

Abe Long, Nov. 14: I am closing

J. M. Porter, Nov. 8: Have just closed a splendid meeting of ten days' duration at Rockland, a small mill town on my work. Bro. and Sister Abe Mulkey, "our Abe and Louisa," were at the helm. Good and we trust lasting work was done. About fifty were converted and reclaimed; thirty as good, if not the best, meeting held served us the first part of the year at this place. He made many friends and has quite a number of admirers here. There is but one Abe Mulkey, and the Lord is using him in the salvation of the people. The meeting at Rockland was a success along almost every line. The people all join me in saying, God bless "Abe and Louisa"

for the past ten days have been a bless-

no hope of amendment at all of the one, and therefore mindeth to put him clearly from his heritage, and to give him no part thereof? For the heritage pertaineth wholly unto that son that is chastened.

And yet the same poor son that is thus chastened thinketh in his mind that his brider is much more happy than his brother doth what he will against my father giveth him not one foul word; and towards me he showeth not so

G. R. Hughes, Nov. 8: We are closing out one of the most prosperous years of our itinerant life. We have had ever one handred conversions. We have of that commodity. I believe if there had over one hundred conversions, had been forty oceans, and every one in with ninety-two additions to the a storm, he would have had a delightful Church. We have been assi ted by the local brethren, viz.: Graves and Halliburton, and Bro. Twomey, of Woods, helped in two meetings. He did good that his fort was "writing." Bah! He's liburton, and Bro. Twomey, of Woods, helped in two meetings. He did good work. H. W. Bowman, of San Augustine Mission, assisted me at Mt. Enterprise. He made many friends Enterprise. He made many friends. sure enough, live talker to men and The Church is moving up all along on every line. Our fourth quarterly conference is over. Finances all up and in good shape. What we have not on every line. Our fourth quarterly conference is over. Finances all up and in good shape. What we have not in hand I think we will get. Bro. C. F. Smith, of Timpson, was our Presiding Elder at this quarter, and he presided to the satisfaction of all. His my, sided to the satisfaction of all. His my, how inexhaustible! But that sermons were full of logic and religion, storm; it was a Pentecostal blow! and I and he moved us all up. We will take him two years later. Minden Circuit is booming, and you good brethren need not get too anxious, for I am going to be my own successor, if the Bishop says so.

Raising his sightless eyes, with a "field" of conflict and of victory, of worshipers into one homogeneous spirit, weet smile and look of perfect trust, sorrow and of low, it is a pleasure to "This is that which was foretold by weet smile and look of perfect trust, sorrow and of joy, it is a pleasure to accession sixty-four and by profession

J. J. Davis: I praise the Lord for strength to finish up this, another year's work for the Master. Through Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit. my various efforts as usual, yet I feel that all has been done that could have been under the circumstances. About Fourth Avenue Church wanted a transsixty have professed faith in Christ and fer, failed to get him and are without a Verse 10: As God makes use of all the seasons of the year for the harvest, the frost of winter as well as the heat the frost of winter as well as the fro teen dropped under the rule "lost sight Win- the church. It was a good meeting to of," four withdrew and six died in the but to purge and to refine us. For can ter-providences kill the weeds of lusts, the people of Deming. Bro. Harris is faith. My report will only show a net it be any pleasure to the physician to administer loathsome potions or bitter mellow the fruits of righteousness. claring the truth of God's Word. We pills? or can it be any satisfaction to a Wh. n he afflicts, 'tis for our profit, to are making some progress in the Terhealth improves very slowly. I hardly THE IMPORTANCE OF CULTIVATING think I will be able to take work next year. My physicians think a year's rest would be beneficial. I shall try to follow the indications of the Spirit velop in early childhood is that of seein the matter. There are many good ing things in their relative dimensions. people on this circuit that I regret to The very young child will often stretch leave, but I hope "we'll meet again by out his tiny hand to touch or grasp a and by." Wife joins me in offering distant object. He has not yet develthanks to the kind friends that have oped a correct sense of distance. He sent us presents from time to time dur- must be equally deficient in any exact ing the year, especially to Sisters Han-sense of size, because our measureson and Howard for the nice new quilts | ments of relative distance and of relarecently presented to us, and to the good sisters of Crawford for the missionary money (\$30) that they left at the them all.

THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE-REMINISCENTIAL.

It is more than a month to reaward now, but the echo of its sermons and speeches and songs is yet in our ears. Its Abe Mulkey, Nov. 8: Our labors towns and in the "Green River coun- ty with which some of our most wontry." The town is small, and about derful endowments have been trained every bed it has was filled and every for service. It is only when, in mature showing their kind affection to their showing their kind affection to their children, and in giving to them all testing the pearl that flashes on the brow of the ing to our own soul, and we believe occupant. We had all expected that a occupant. We had all expected that a occupant. We had all expected that a storm would strike "Jerusalem" about in the processes of perception that we have the first ten days have occupant. We had all expected that a storm would strike "Jerusalem" about in the processes of perception that we tions will amend them, never thinking stripes seasonable but when they see the boat half dead, with the blood into the boat half dead, with the blood daughter were converted. Rockdale ominous signs for the whole interim, and them necessary; yea, if their love is such that, according to the same necesgushing from his nostrils. Yonder is a sawmill town, and has as goodsuch that, according to the same necesgushing from his nostrils. Yonder is a sawmill town, and has as goodhearted people as we have served. The battles with Polar ice and hurricane.

And so it is that the best part of a Christian character is that which was procueed at the procueed at the content of the served. The pastor, Ero. Porter, has done a good work all over his circuit, so his people inform me. He transfers to the Indian Mission this year. At the close of thunder. There were signs from almost every quarter of the sky, and lo! a voice from the place of every sign. But you are hardly at a standing ground where you can invariant. for their amendment; then how much less will the Lord exceed this measure of Christian data the best part of a linform me. He transfers to the Indian ground where you can imagine the Mission this year. At the close of our transformation—the uttermost change necessity, seeing he both infinitely ex- procured at the sorest cost. Patience services his people all threw in and which came over all things with that cels all earthly parents in love and goodness, as being not only gracious, but the God of grace, and not only loving but Love itself (I John 4:8); and loving bu is a beautiful trait, but it is not worn dressed him up for his journey to his storm. It ought to find utterance that ceptive powers are developed later, is alike infinite in wisdom, and therefore can not, if the earthly parents, be deceived in the proportion of his chastly knows how much is location by the proportion of soul is like purity in gold, where deceived in the proportion of his chastistic particles and the proportion of a sense of the character which we know as the Pharticles and particles and particl too little, for the amendment of his children.—Downame.

Children.—Downame.

Verses 6-8: Furthermore, be it in case, that the father hath two sons, whereof the one behaveth himself whereof the one behaveth himself wicked city by the bitter price of a wickedly, and yet his father correcteth.

Alexander that added both speed and continue and sold wind in that added both speed and continue and sold with the apostonic age. A recent of wickedly, and yet his father correcteth him nothing at all; the other for the least fault that he doth is corrected by large fault large fault that he doth is corrected by large fault large fa

know him. s a great preacher, maybe, but he is that and all of it, nevertheless. I do not think his sparkles should be called wit; the rather let us say humor. And, my, how inexhaustible! But that suppose reached its maximum on Satur-day when the Bishop addressed the class of young preachers. It had gathered breadth and stored away its power good part of the explanation of small, soul presses on; for it is not a king, a through all the year; now it opened its vials and poured forth in irresistible breath on all heads and hearts, swept M. G. Jenkins, Nov. 12: We are fast reaching the close of our conference year, and now while we review the folks, and fused the whole body of Esaias the prophet." The people shouted, the preachers shouted, the good Bishop shouted and came down and put brought but few disappointments. One of our first men, J. H. Young, Phd., tional apportionment from our Board of It seemed a little hard, some said, but he has only one child and for four years has had a home and \$2000.

Methodism has voted a Union Thanks-

giving, and to be held at my Church, Chestnut Street. There have been sev-

erai hundred conversions among us

A SEXSE OF PROPORTION.

If we were conscious of the earliest parsonage for me. I pray that God's development of our perceptive powers, rich blessings may be multiplied unto we should, no doubt, find that we had learned to measure size and distance with the eye very slowly, and after numerous experiments. As a matter of fact, the powers of perception are developed at so early an age, and their exercise soon becomes so habitual and easy, that we ever after remain unconscious of the real slowness and difficulbecome aware of how much we learned before we were able deliberately to set

moral, and spiritual. The moral per-

portant mistake, oversight, or other failure, on the part of some person, as we would do over some really great "the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, fault or misfortune! What an enor- the Father of mercies and God of all mous waste of human life—waste of nervous energy, of happiness for ourselves and for others—comes about in of all comfort." This, then, is the "God of Jesus!" "Father of mercies, and God of all comfort." The Christian trying just this way! The man who lapses to come into intimate communion into a fret and a fume over every least | with God, is frequently like the little accident and irregularity may be in child of a great king trying to find his that state half his time; and how many father. He passes through court after are! The man who permits himself to court; he passes through lines of guards become angry at every least fault, failure, or defect in those with whom he the splendor and ceremony that surhas to do, will probably spend half his round the king. At last he comes to life in an irrational passion, and will some little lonely quiet nook of the naturally become the dread of all who great palace, where he knows that he

which they are permitted to assume in of a father. the mind, at length take on for the perdanger to which we are all subject from the necessary commonplace tasks and a part—and so important a part—of the activities of life. The diligent housewife who concerns herself so much about every detail of her housekeeping will easily fall into the way of identifying life with her round of sinning, household duties, unless, at the same sense of proportion keeps the higher trembling one.

and the larger concerns in the ascendant. There are vast numbers who are kept by their circumstances under the grinding millstone of mere mechanical, commonplace toil. There are also feited the possible freedom, range and knowledgment on his bosom. long, why we can swap 'em around feited the possible freedom, range and again. I am sorry to say that that dignity of a life filled with large and

> It is not forgotten that there is an opposite extreme. The satirical portrayals in literature of women who leave their children and homes in squalor, while they devote themselves to African missions, are caricatures of occasional reality. But this extreme, so far as it exists, equally illustrates the need of a sense of due proportion in things. The principle under con-sideration does not, however, apply merely to housework and farming and the work of the shop. The need of rating things at their real and relative value in the world of mind and morals is quite as great. Education consists largely in developing the power to do this. There are some minds so constructed that everything which touches them. They remember almost everything, in portant and unimportant alike. Their knowledge is an unassorted jumble of miscellaneous facts. One difference between this order of mind and that of the really trained edge graded and organized. What he knows stands in relation to certain organific principles. He has carried a sense of the relative importance of manded it to the background of the mind. All thoughtful, well-trained scholars will acknowledge that the cised over the very high price of the task of discriminating among the facts | Advocate (about 4 cents per week) and ideas which the world of books can read with profit the article from presents to the student is one of the the Southern Christian Advocate pubmost important and difficult in its re- lished elsewhere. He need be in no lation to the real usefulness of one's very great hurry. Let him take his acquisitions.

With even greater force may our Advocate. How easy it is to make the small things great, and to forget the really great things altogether! Let us not vainly

with French satin and a harlot's sumptuous couch.—Cuyler.

and dedicated there, and about \$700
spent in finishing and furnishing the Church here. In summing up my
Verses 12, 13: The woes of broken

and dedicated there, and about \$700
inster" made effort to settle things to a bearable equilibrium? I understand that one of our General Conference offithat of the outer that offithat o

Paul, in one of his letters, writes of shall find his father alone. He knocks One clear and common result of the with beating heart, for he knows that, failure to discern the relative impor-tance of things, and to act in view of into the terrible presence of a sovereign, it, is that trifles, from the importance an emperor, a king, but into the arms

So the Christian in prayer thinks of sons concerned a permanent character the God eternal-God the almighty, of importance, and the world of petty God who dwells in light inaccessible, interests and concerns becomes the God worshiped by myriads of beings, only world in which the mind dwells and governing and upholding worldsor is capable of dwelling. Here is a still the heart is not satisfied, still the petty, and narrow lives. Here is a sovereign, but a Father of mercies, and God of all comfort, that it craves. The soul longs to come to that secret interests which make up for us so large place where, in the midst of all adoration, he sits simple and alone. "The soul is athirst for God, yea, for the living God."

Nor does God regard with indifference the passionate heart-pleadings of a suffering spirit that has time, the mind is nourished by some is the Father of mercies and God of all larger and higher interests, and a just comfort, his arms are open to the poor

The poor prodigal, when he sank despairing and helpless on the bosom of his father, heard not one word of reproof; and that father—can it be possible!-that father "who ran, fell on his vast multitudes who have made them: neck, and kissed him," was Almighty selves the slaves of the minor and petty | God. Let us mark the allegory more details of life because they have culti- minutely. He did not sit still within vated no sense of the relative impor- the house, and see the poor, distance of life's duties and interests. Of couraged, weary one come hesitating the two classes, the former is the more and faltering up the steps. He did not sit still and hear his faint knock, and stances, they can not rise above them-selves. Manya man whose daily work he inquired if he could see his father; is scarcely more than to play the part he did not wait, seated in dignified of a link or connecting rod in some silence, till his son had entered, and great machine, has preserved an inter- cast himself at his feet. No, nothing est in higher things, and has in the of all this! There was one mighty, freedom of his spirit refused to be the overflowing impulse of love and formere drudge of his daily, commonplace giveness that spared the wonderer the much weakness and many discourage ments I have toiled in His name this year. I have not been as successful in my various efforts as usual, yet I feel much weakness and many discourage enough in sending raw recruits to new though strategic, points in our work? Let us have a few of our best men on the outside row. If they can't stand it living with the ends of life, has for foliced the wonderer the wonderer the dask; while many another, in easier conditions, identifying the means of living with the ends of life, has for foliced the wonderer the wonderer the wonderer the wonderer the dask; while many another, in easier conditions, identifying the means of living with the ends of life, has for foliced the wonderer the wonderer the wonderer the wonderer the wonderer the dask; while many another, in easier conditions, identifying the means of living with the ends of life, has for foliced the wonderer the won

This is the God of Jesus! This is worthy thoughts and interests, and has the God of Jesus, and he is our Father. made his soul the mere slave of the out- Well may the soul which has such a ward and mechanical incidentals of ex- vision of God say, in the words of our

"All as God wills, who wisely heeds
To give or to withold,
And knoweth more of all my needs
Than all my prayers have told!
Enough that blessings undeserved
Have marked my erring track;
That wheresoe'er my feet have swerved,
His chastening turned me back;
That more and more a Providence
Of love is understood,
Making the springs of time and sense
Sweet with eternal good.

Rev. Chas, Edward Stowe, in Sunday

School Times.

ONE model pastor, after his sermon, presented the claims of a Church paper thus: "See here, brethren, I want you to employ an assistant pastor; I can not do all the work in this field. I have my mind on a silent pastor you can get cheap, a grand, good preacher, them seems, as it were, to stick to too. He will preach fifty-two sermons a year, and deliver fully as many lectures. Then he will keep you posted on the movements of all our Churches, give you all the important news, and discuss the Sunday-school lessons. He man is that the latter has his knowl- pointment, c. mes rain or shine. Cheap, did I say? Yes! Amazing cheap. He asks for this service only \$2 a year from each subscriber. Here I will show you the preacher." Tren the facts and truths into all his acquisi- paper was distributed and many subtions. What the mind could not retain and use he has let pass, or has relikewise."—Raleigh Advocate.

THE brother who is so much exertime and read it at leisure. - Texas

principle be urged in its bearing upon be in a hurry, especially in reading his own condemnation. He will likely continue growling about the price of the ADVOCATE (though he never reads it) until he can growl no more, -- Southern Christian Advocate.

Good works may exist without say-

Texas Christian Advocate.

HAPPINESS.

There is nothing more universally children of God. (See Matt. 5:43-48.) depreciating justification, saying a not want to receive gossip, but ne nad almost two centuries it had should be self here and there in personal desires. Both causes, I think, were operative. We think very little about the enemies justified person is not in Christ, is not to listen sometimes to what this brother and efforts or on the part of small. However it was, the native laborers. To M There is nothing more universally pared with the almost innumerable multitude that seek it.

If all are seeking happine-s, why do they not find it? Where is their point of ailure? First, no one can be happy in this life, in this world of real facts, after the true idea of happines acci dentally. No great good ever came to a people accidentally. No sine vercame upon a nation accidentally. There has ever been a sufficient cause for every effect, and the effect is never greater than the cause. We are not reatures of accident, neither does God deal with us as such, seeing he is not an acciden tal God. There is and always has bee a reason for every state and condition of the human family since the worl

The good a people enjoys is the favo able attitude in which God stands I " Out of this good fl we the happiness-not accidentally, but naturally aseffect follows cause. Like Wise the sin of a nation is its rebellion attitude to God, and out of this flow the disorder, disruption dissolution and decay; and these effects are not as cidenal. Since the good or evi. will the consequent happiness of a lsery, ation is not contingent, it musin like anner in the case of ind If misery or the absence panes is the portion of any one, i is because that back of that state he the fact of his rebellious at rude t God who is the dispenser of all the beeffits of life. Misery is the choice of Who possess it. God's choice for a

Happiness complete in all his toils and care tood has given a rule by Which may exult in happiness. To indicate rule is to announce the words the M ster when he said: "Seek ; first the kingdom of God and h righteousness, and all these thing shall be added unto you '

As behind the fact of one's mise lies the fact of a rebellious lift, so, be hind the fact of one's happiness lie the fact of a life of humble obedience Only such a life can be truly happy and such a one is diffusive also.

Happiness is sought by all men, bu comparatively few seek it after God plan-according to God's rule-and then late seek in vain.

A rebel against the government God may have friends, wealth, is fluence, position and fame, but he ha not the primary idea in these things true, unmixed happiness; while one who has consecrated his life and sub stance to the service of God may be as pennitess as Lazarus, as afflicted as Job as friendless as the prophet in the midst of backsliding Israel, and perse cuted like Jesus of Nazareth, yet is he happy. Why? Because his life is circumscribed by the rate which God has given him. Happine-s is no accidental enjoyment or benefit of the human family-it is a g and philosophical result flowing from a grand, efficient cause. To the ext no God is in the affairs of men-no further-are they happy, and conduce to the happine of others. While we ar happy our selves we make others so, for the sun light of God's love thus shines through

us upon the world. MILTON L. MOODY. RICE, TEXAS.

POINTS OF DANGER.

(Mark 13:37.)

There are many evidences of ou-

1. Work is a good evidence; so good turn receive. an evidence that it will not do to leave off working. Faith that does not "work by love" is dead. Yet one of the most dangerous points in a Christian's experience is when his work is mapped out and he becomes habituated to the routine. What he did formerly by grace is now done by habit, and the danger is increased when the work seems better done than formerly.

2. Zeal will not do to depend on too much, for we may be as zealous for the praise of men as for the praise of God. Who is careful always to make a dis-tinction here? Christ was very care-solo was sang. I believe it was the ful in his teaching at this point, when he warned his followers to fast, pray and give alms, so as to get the praise of God rather than the praise of men. The figure used is very strong: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." Paul meant a great deal when he said, "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." Is it possible for us to give our goods to feed some of the poor, and at the same time have none of the love of God in our hearts, nor any charity toward some other poor ones? We need to "take heed" at this point.

Some are so zealous of good works that they can "pay tithes of mint, anise and cummin," and this to some people is evidence of a very high degree piety, but not so in every case. Our Lord, while he recognized it as a duty, found some to be hypocrites while they were thoroughly habituated to paying tithes, and no doubt sometimes spoke of their habit. How use fal here the saying: "Humility that

yet speaketh is to be watched." 3. John says, "We know we have passed from death unto life becau-e we grace in the beart, but true brotherly Wesley:" love is about as hard to disc rn as the

fore God and sympathy for fallen man are the main pillars of Christian char-

strongest evidences of our being the we suffer by their evil it becomes the lest of our strength in the Lord. grace. Much grace is needed here-in in committed against us.

There is a time in the experience of very thri tian when he has no good sorks, when he has had no chance to fisting it-h between brethren of high an flow estate, then his enemies have of vexed him. It was when he was new born babe in Christ. At this ime he was as well satisfied of his acplence with God as if all external of neitre evidence had been added the spirit itself bore witness with spirit that he was a child of God." le was conscious of it as of his own ife We need this kind of evidence very day in connection with all our uty a ditrials. Are we right? Have ar the witness? A. C. Br. NSON. MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS.

THE TITHE LAW.

Abrah in was a prince, Melchizedek as a king. They had no political retion. As king, Melchizedek had no em on Abraham's tithes, but as est he did. He officiated as priest f the most high God for all the worhipers in Canaan, of whom Abraham was one, and in this capacity he re ived from the victorious pr nce tither the spoils of the vanquished kings Who was the king of Salem? "He as the priest of the most high God.' tien, 14:18) This information is iven to vind cate Abraham in giving thes to this king, with whom he had o political nor ancestral relations. this is the e planation that Paul gives f the same transl-tion. (See Heb. 7) he king of Salem is here described b e, "priest of the most high icd." Beyond a question the apostle ere shows that Melchizedek was a yee of Carist as priest and not as king. Receiving tithes was purely a sacer oral act, or exercise of priestly auhority. Sacerdotal blessings also were if special institut on and belonged to he priestly office by Divine appointment. No king who was not also a priest dared to assume these duties. H Chron 26:18) But did not "the ight of tithes inhere in the kingly flice as well as in that of the priest? No. The Scriptural reference (Sam s:15) made by our friend is fatal to his

Here we have a clear case of usurpa on. The future king would "take" without authority from God and it violation of the law "the tenth" of the cople's seed and vineyards, "and give his officers and servants." which was manifest misapprepriation. So the Lord himself instructs Samuel to "proest solemnly" against it.

To use this bit of history in proof of he assertion that the right of tithes in hand in the kingly office, involves an musing difficulty. (See I Sam. 8:13) wonder that this was not seen.

Again the Levitica prie-thood was parenthetical and temporary; the priestord of Chris' was not after that order. Paul admonishes us to examine our- But the priesthood of Meichizedek was

JAMES E. WALKER, BOE. TREAS.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

I want to give a little experience I had once. I was at Church not long since, and went there with the spirit and my heart felt melodious and glad, but when the choir sang my melody ceased-the so irit se med to have gone I could only sit and listen-the pieces sang were unknown to me, for they do not sing out of our own hymn book; solo was sang. I believe it was the "Drunkard's Song." It was finely rendered, but the spirituality in the congregation was gone, and as several remarked afterwards, they did not approve of such singing. Of course, the dissentients were all old-time Methodists who, like your humble correspondent, desire to worship God in Church, not only with our lives and heart, but also with our lips. But when the preacher got up to preach (and he was a stranger), he shrugged his shoulders, gave a shudder, and said: "That song gives any one the chills." He must, I am sure, have echoed the sentiments of a majority of that con-

gregation. Let all the people praise God, and let such hymns as our hymn book affords be used on every occasion, even if they have to be lined out.

Singing God's praises is one of the most essential and spiritual part of wo ship, and should not be monopolized by a few and turned into an ora-METHODIST.

JOHN WESLEY ON SANCTIFICATION.

The following characteristic letter love the brethren. He that loveth from Mr. Wesley to Mr. Maxield, not his brother, abideth in death." dated at Canterbury, November 2, Brotherly love is a good evidence of 1792, is found in Moore's "Life of nature as it is in a parish and a congre Missionary Society was formed, fol-missionary effort.

"Without any preface or ceremony, grace itself. There are many brethren which is useless between you and me, very easy to love, and we can not well I will simply and plainly tell you what to move the world, though he was not in 1804 the British and Foreign Bible their own by native agency. There stitutional monarchy, the two most de-

here? Who has ever so completely and voluntarily placed himself among the unfortunate as our Savior did? Let us take heed here, for it is about as gradual work], and that it may be now at this instant. But I dislike your one? Why, no. Nobody ever called a lord of the conversation of th

of the cause of Christ, and those who born of God, is not sancified, not a er or that sister had done, till one little and efforts or on the part of small are enemies of our brethren, but when temple of the Holy Ghost, or that he circumstance and another would get a groups of influential individuals, or in

"I dislike your saying that one be careful that good is returned is enough; that he needs no self-examit revil, but not that we may ebjoy nation, no times of private prayer; set g the coals burn their heads. Let needs not mind little or outward us pray that they may have their food things; and that he can not be taught without some antagonisms and misun- of these early efforts I cannot enter. and raiment as well as pardon of the by any person who is not in the same state.

"I dislike your affirming that just fied persons in general persecut them that are saved from sin, and that they have persecuted you on this account "2. As to your spirit I like your salvation of souls.

"I dislike something which has the that they are dead-de d to God and are going one way, you another; that they have no life in them; your speak-he was crue! in his family. ing of yourselves as tho gh you were the only men who knew and taught the Gospel; and as if not only all cler gy, but all the Methodists besides, were in utter darkness.

"I dislike something that has the appearance of enthusiasm; overvalung feeling and inward impressions; mistaking the mere work of imagination for the voice of the Spirit; expecting the end without the means, the undervaluing reason, knowledge, and

wisdom in general. "I dislike something that has the magnifying the law and making it honorable; not enough valuing tender ness of conscience and exact watchfulness in order theret ; using faith rath r as contradistinguished from holiness

than as productive of it. "But what I most of all dislike i your littlene s of love to your brethren. your want of meekness, gentleness, long-suffering; your impatience of contradiction, counting every man your "Now, a minister may imagine that enemy that reproves or admonishes it is for his good to know what his tradiction, counting every man your you in love; your bigotry and narrowness of spirit, loving, in a manner, only those that love you; your censoriousness, proneness to think hardly I do not believe that any of you either design or desire a separation. But you All the preceding tempers tend to it, and gradually prepare you for it.

like the general tenor of your life, de- ister good for?" voted to God and spent in doing good.

either the preaching or their class or he tried that. hypocrites or not justified.

o your affectionate brother, "J. WESLEY."

wife who told me the story at the sea- spection (it all came out afterward), shore last summer. It was not my till be became convinced that be had minister, but hers. I never knew any mistaken his calling, and finally be risy, the number had fallen to 146,000, sumption. thankful to say that our parish was nigh unto death by pin-pricks. It is further reduced. never guilty of these indictments.

has his experience to get. Some of took him away. the people are ready to eat him up at "You say you should think the Jackfirst, and then very likely they are the son Church people were like a nack of first ones to get rid of him. And most hounds in full cry after one poor ter- and more success. This was mainly disease. kind. Mr. Hopkins was too young, tian men and women; but they did not only twenty-five, when he came to consider. Jackson. We had just turned off a "And what became of Mr. Hopkins? doing that, and matters will grow the stake."-Congregationalist. more unsatisfactory the more you try. yout, but he did not know any more about human nature than a young

unfortunde brethren. Humility be- saying a man may be as perfect as an it so. But we slew Mr. Hopkins. The and Carey and Dr. Thomas had been cline, indeed, of some missions toward against the accumulation of wealth in angel; that he can be absolutely perfect, that he can be infallible, or above being tempted; or that the moment he infallible well acquainted with him, to tell him originate with the last decade of last century and the little a few hands, it further provided that the close of last century and the little progress made far into this was largely owing either to the defective quality beyond his own house and garden, and 4. To love our enemies is one of the is pure in heart he can not fall from it. about all the unpleasant things that century, though then it assumed a of the converts generally, or to the re- it strictly forbade the taking of usury trongest evidences of our being the "I dislike your directly or indirectly ever happened in the parish. He did more definite and combined form. For

an not please God, or can not grow in lodgment, just as a seed will. One vague connection with schemes of concame with a grievance against a fel- quest and colonization. low member, another was full of criti help from God. We may take saved from sin needs nothing more cisms of individual characters. He, intermittent and unproductive; much courage when we can pray for than looking to Jesus, not to hear or poor innocent, had thought als Church, good seed was sown, but the grain and all thurches for that matter, perfeetly in harmony. If he had been and was subject therefore to deterioraforty-five instead of twenty-five he tion and even destruction under adwould have known that no Church is verse circumstances. Into the history

> derstandings. and peaceful and heavenly. But that and results. There were then but four confidence in God and your zeal for the envying and bickerings and petty dif- £12,000. The oldest, the Society for ficulties made him have his faith in the Propagation of the Gospel, confined any of his people shaken. He tried its efforts almost entirely to the colonappearance of pride, of overval ing pard to remain unprejudiced, to main yourselves and undervaluing others, tain the balance of feeling. He conparticularly the preachers, thinking fided once to a friend that in a prayer that not only are they blind, and meeting he actually found himself wa that they are not sent of God, but even dering off into speculation about the innocence of a certain Bro. A., who walking in the way to hell; that they was apt to exhort with great fervor, heathendom, and the Baptist Mission

> > "'I am not willing,' said this con scientious minister, to hear of wrong which have been done. I need believe in my people. I wat to, and mean to. And I cannot, I must not feel that my church is n t a unit in endeavor a d work.'

"But he began to lose his hopefulness. You could see it. He did not preach with so much animation. He looked dejec ed and then he begin to wonder whether he was right man for the place, whethe he had come up to the expectations of the appearance of Antinomianism; not people; and just at this unfortunate magnifying the law and making it stage, one of those officious persons whose conscience cannot be sati-fied until he has 'freed his mind,' told Mr. Hopkins that some one had said his prayers were too long, and that his sermons were not doctrinal enough; and as this poor young divine had a feeling that he ought to know all his shortcomings, he lent an open ear for any opinion that might be expressed.

people think of him, but he will never b likely to put himself in the way o a second experience of knowing what they don't like in him. Mr. Hopkins one word, your divine spirit. Indeed, when without his seeking it came, he accepted it humbly as a means of do not enough fear, abhor, and detest humility did not happen to be his it, shuddering at the very thought. special need. Encouragement was life to him, and the opposite was paralyz ing. 'I am discouraged,' he said, one 3 As to your outward behavior, I day, and what is a discouraged min-

"People were not slow in noticing "I dislike your appointing such his dejection, and they whispered that meetings as binder others from attend be was losing his interest. Some had ing either the public preaching or their suggested that it would be well for him to exchange often, so he did; and "I distike your spending so much then they complained because he was time in several meetings, as many that away so much. Being very young, attend an ill -pare from the other du- and very humane, and very sensitive ties of their colling, unless they omit he tried to please in this way, and then

band. This naturally tends to dissolve "These things did not happen in on our society by cutting the sinews of it. year, nor in two: they were four years "As to your more public meetings, happening, and they kept coming I like the praying fervently and large along, just enough to prevent his hav-

I say unto you, I say unto all, watch. ham's children and should do the sometimes too hold, if not irreverent; duty to hear of his faults. But I realworks of Abraham (John 8:39), sometimes too pompous and magnifically think that did not distress him so Abraham paid tithes to the illustrious cen , extolling your-elves rather than much as when they began to tell what in 1794. say, 'I believe.' The bitterly condemn- each school-house in town wice a year. ing any that oppose, calling them 'Mr. Hume was real good at funeralwolves, etc., and pronouncing them he could comfort the mourners so. Mr. Hume used to be around more "Read this calmly and impartially among the people; he was just like one evil cease and the good remain. And would have opened his eyes in amaze you will then be more than ever united ment to know himself so quoted; not "HOW WE KILLED THE MIXISTER." 'pa-torial work'
'Poor Mr. Hopkins blamed himself.

she put it. It was the senior deacon's heart, tortured himself with that introsuch man as Luke Hopkins, and I am broke down sick from worry, wounded and this in subsequent years was yet supposed that the different be as surely she was old Mrs. Deacon Snow, killed out of a man by persistent pin-She was old Mrs. Deacon Snow. Kined out of a high by proceeding the fifty-seven pricks, if there are pins enough used, as Jacksons, more or less, in the United it can if he is runthrough the body places among the Indians, by Eliot, and feasts, in its purifications and varied with a sword. Before the pins had Jonathan Edwards, Brainard, and the life at every point—the more we shall States—and this is what she said: with a sword. Before the pins had "Now, I pity a young minister who quite finished him, his father came and Mayhews, after a season of promise life at every point—the more we shall

of the people are apt to criticise him, rifled hare. Oh, no! Jackson Church owing to the indomitable energy and and that is a harder trial than the other folks are good men and women-Chris- wise influence of Dr. Coke.

minister because some thought he was Oh, he is in a sanitarium, under treat- other islands, either breathed new life the part of the ruled, for the world's too old. It is a foolish thing, let me ment. The physicians call it nervous tell you before I go any farther, to turn prostration—an extreme case—but I a useful minister off because a few peo- think it is about as much a case of ple are not suited. You can keep on martyrdom as that of John Rogers at life.

sation and a Church, and that is the lowed in 1795 by the London Mission- Nor were they or their predecessors popular governments are found in the

It was, thereforefore, unsystematic,

The purpose of this article is rather to "Yes, it was to his credit that he describe how the missionary enterthought his Church so united and pure prise stood in 1792 in agency, methods, year was out he began to look worried. in their resources and spheres, for their The knowledge that there had been aggregate annual income did not reach ists and few aborigines in the British possessions. The Danish Society la bored solely in South India.

The Moravian Society confined its perations almost exclusively to the catt red and uninfluential races of ary Society was formed on October 22 1792, but with no missionaries in the field until the following year.

The Society for the Propagation of the Go-pel had thirty-eight mission-aries thus located: Newfoundland, 4: Nova Scot a, 14: New Brunswick, 7; Canada, 6; Cape Breton, 1; the Ba hamas, 4; and on the Gold Coast, Africa, 1. These were assisted by about an equal number of s hoolm sters. Their joint duties were to instruct the colonists and the Indian aborigines,

but apparently the former received the

greater part of their attention The Moravians counted 137 missionaries, distributed as follows, though of this number twenty five were wives and four widows of missionaries: St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. Jans, 29; Antigua, 11; St. Kits, 5; Jamaica, 6 Barbadoes, 4; S uth America, 18; Greenland, 15; Labrador, 25; Can ada, 6; Cape of Good Hope, 3; Tranquibar, 15. A small Moravi umission established in 1765 on the Volga, near Astrakan, for the converion of the Calmuc Tartars, was aban doned at this time. Also Stocker then died, after a most romantic and perilous career, extending over forty years, commencing with an attempt to ettle as a medical missionary in Perof all who do not agree with you; in did not colicit the knowledge, but sia, then in Abyssinia, and finally in Egypt. Here, too, from 1769 for al most twen y years another remarkable grace; but, unfortunately, a frame of Moravian, John Antes, labored, seeking to find a sphere in Upper Egypt and then among the Copts in the lower

Nile Valley. Two more groups of laborers cemand notice. The first Protestant mission is India commenced at Tranquibar, in the first decade of the century, had extended to some important centers be tore its close; but in 1792 there were but twelve missionaries in all Indiasome of them very old veterans-all Danes and Germans, though marrly sustai ed by English money through the Christian Knowledge and Propagation Society. Schwartz had been in India forty-two years, and was at Tangore with a very young col eague, J C. Kelhoff Konig and John had been at Tranquibar for more than a quarte of a century, and had now some younger ly for all the blessings of God. I know ling peace of mind for any length of colleagues. Gericki was at Madras tury is till too ignorant to appreciate Paul admonishes us to examine our-selves, whether we be in the faith; prove our ownselves. (11 Cor. 13:5.) Christ's priesth od was of this order.

But the priesthood of Melchizedek was universal and perpetual. (Heb. 6:20). Christ's priesth od was of this order.

I hope much more will be done. But of this order. The only included the priesth of the missionary away from the South was prove our ownselves. (11 Cor. 13:5.) Christ's priesth of was of this order. Our Savior's solomn words are, W: at If we are Christ's, then are we Abra- using improper expressions in prayer, I grant it, but he felt that it was his in 1740 and to Calcutta in 1758, where, is abundantly proved by statis in after a romantic life, most varied which everywhere give a higher birth labors, and not a little success, he died rate and lower death rate for Jews that

soundness and acceptance with God, but they must be taken together. If to this wonderful antitype who thath not what you want. Your affirming perienced predecessor). Mr Hume us described to the financial superiority of the Jews. Among we fail in one, it behooves us to examine an unchangeable priesthood," and the their lest they prove spurious.

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1. Work is a good evidence; so good eviden tianization of the people generally. A Ge tiles generally thirty one years. before the Lord in prayer. So shall the of own filks;' until that gentleman officials and formalists, who app aled pur blooded and healthful. The Genthat he was such a model minister in merest profession of religion based on chime, which perforate his flesh and pulpit, prayer-meeting, and in what the most mercenary motives. The re-one of his congregation spoke of as sult was a huge, ignominious and. The Jew was forbidden to shave, an most di-graceful failure. Even as consumption is unknown among them, early as 1722 the native Christian while the Gentile, removing the pro-Those are the very words in which examined himself, lacerated his own population of Ceylon was officially ded tection which God gave for his respiraclared to be 4.4,400, but in 1813, tory and vocal organs, after year-

In 1786, in company with three other preachers, he went to America, and in heriting only traditions of tyranny on Antigua, St. Vincent, Jamaica, and the part of the rulers, and slavery on into efforts struggling with difficulties first example of a "government of the or gathered new congregations in people, by the people, for the people.' which were the elements of vigorous. The first republic known to history,

could in the widest sense be called mis- ized in the desert, on the basis of uni-Well, Mr. Hopkins came. He was FOREIGN MISSIONS ONE HUNDRED sionaries to the heathen was less than versal suffrage, was established in one hundred and pinety, and of these Canaan with an organic law, a writmore than half gave but a part of their ten constitution, and a form of gov-The era of modern missions dates attention, in several instances but a ernment wiser and more humane that robin just batched, at least of human from 1792. Since then the Baptist very small part of their time to direct the world h d ever known.

kind he had to do with. He was so ary Society, i 1799 the Church Mis-very successful in consolidating such c mononwealth of Israel, which exfull of ardor, he thought he was going sionary and Religious Tract Societies, success as they had, or supplementing hibits, first a republic, and later a conavoid loving them. * * It is easier to serve our unfortunate neighbors than outward behavior.

I dislike in your doctrine, spirit, or conceited, not at all. He had the society, these being the precursors of the more than 200 societies which now to feel right toward them. Who does "I. I like your doctrine of perfection, and he was ready to efface him-represent the Protestant missionary the Dutch possession, who were Chrismon law is found in the commandnot detect ungodly pride in himself or pure love love excluding sin; your self, to wear himself out. He was force for the conversion of all heathen tian only in name, but Buddhists in ments written on tables of stone, and

were singularly few and inefficient. A few were school-teachers, but there does not appear to have been an aggregate of even fifty native evangelists. and of those not four who had received

ministerial rank and recognition. What a contrast between 1792 and 1892!—a contrast which proves the splendid progress of the missionary enterprise, and which inspire all its friends with elation and confidence.

In 1792 not 190 missionaries-four dia, but not one in China or Japan, or Burmah or all Central and Western and not make it so. Before the second missionary societies, all very restricted Asia, with not 50,000 reliable converts ticipated these measures for the prearound them, or fifty of these converts to give them efficient aid. Now there are 3000 ordained missionaries, with total abstilence society of which his-2500 lay and lady coadjutors, with no tory makes record. Moses wither fewer than 30,000 native evangelists. one-sixth of them ordained and for the most part well tried and trained. Around them have been gathered a native Christian population of 3,000, 000, far in advance of their heather neighbors in intelligence, morals and enterprise.

Into every non-Christian country with but three exceptions the missionaries have entered and converts have been made, in some cases numbering their thousands, their tens of thou sands, and even their hundreds of thousands, and what is equally significant and important, the Bible and its conceptions of God, of a Savior, of future life, and of morals is rapidly -preading everywhere. During the past one hundred years Christianity h s spread more widely and won more riumphs than in any three centurie during the previous fifteen hundred years. These are facts which make i absurd to speak of missions as a failur--Rev. Edward Storrow, in Missionary

THE MISTAKES OF MOSES.

Some skeptics have a great deal to say about "the mistakes of Moses, Let us refer to a few facts which they in their researches seem to have over looked.

Moses, after he was eighty years old emancipated and organized a captive nation, leading an army of 600,000 men for forty years through the wilderness of Sinai to the borders of their inherit ance, giving them a law so full of these so-called "mistakes" that this one nation which has partly observed t has existed for more than thirty three centuries in a warring and tumuit uous world, outliving all the nations, empires and tongues which then ex sted on the face of the earth, witness ing the downfall of Egypt, Assyria. Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome, and, though scattered for ages, becauof their sins, among all n tions, stilxists, as numerous, perhaps, as in it almiest days; and though without : ountry, a city, agovernment, a priestcoder a temple, it yet wields on earth an a fluence greater than that exercised sy all the empires and nations of antiq aity combined. Is such a result du

to Mo-es' mistakes? The investigators of "the mistake of Moses" might well consider the sysem of switary science embodied i Moses' law, so unlike anything which he world had ever seen, and which the civilization of the nineteenth ser though observers begin to note its re sults as indicated in the superior healti

part of whose duty it was to see to the was fifty-nine years, while that of education of the young and the Chris Jews was fifty-one years, and that c

few were devout men with spiritual instincts, but the majority were mere from swine's flesh, and was strong. only to the worldly side of human tile cats it, and is saturated with hunature, and were content with the mors, permeated with wriggling try-

eighteen years after the English had feebleness and distress, dies of lary to

The more we study the law of Moses in its relation to health, and in its Two -pheres in America require various provisions which anticipated now languished through want of suit- be amazed at the wisdom manifested able missionaries. In the West Indies in that ancient law, as exhibited in its

We are indebted to Moses, a native of Egypt, brought up amid the splendors of the court of Pharaoh, and inconsisting of the Twelve United Thus the total number who in 1792 States of Israel, established and organ

The germ and type of all successful

the close of last century and the little a few hands, it further provided that it strictly forbade the taking of usury for service the most promising of them. | these also among the mist kes of

To Moses also we owe the weekly day of rest, so essential to the continued well being of man and beast. Again, the Israelites are a lawabiding people. It is admittedly a rare thing for a Jew to be arraigned

for crime. The most prolific sources of vice, crime, violence, disease, insanity and pauperism among civiliz d nations is the use of intoxicating drinks. Against this caying and various remedies are propose, such as total abstinence from mly in all Africa, twelve only in In- all intox cants and legal enactments to discourage and prevent their use. Among his other mistakes Moses anvention of crime by the institution of the order of the Nazarites, the first furnishes us with the first example of stringent legislation against in emperwith Jews, but with people who is ve never been permitted to perase and study the law of Moses.

Why did not the Jows in the dark ages die of the plagues and ap demice as other people did? Why are the Jews almost entirely exempt from consumption, cholera, croup, typhus and scrofula? Do they owe this immunity to the neistakes of Moses?

Such are some of the results of partial observance of the law of Moses even by a rebellious and apostate people, who for their sins have been dispersed as exites and wanderers in all the earth, a perpetual monument of the displeasure of the toost high. And it appears that this nation, arostate as it is through the rejection of its wn Messich, and of theprophets who foreteld his coming, though destitute of spiritual life and severed from the blessings of the covenant, finds, even in its very imperfect observance of this aw, such tam fits as place it at the read of all nations in physical, mental and moral vigor. And if there be such vigor in the sapless branches of the Jewish olive tree, what would they be f they had still continued to partake of the strength of the living root? - The

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A BAIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE ELIZABETHAN AGE ON TWO OF ITS PROMINENT WRITERS.

During the reign of Elizabeth and James I English literature reached its highes development, and literary geniu blazed forth with a brilliancy whic has never since been equaled. There were many causes for the splendors of this period. Thought was rejoicing un a recent and sudden emancipation, and the language had just reache ta thorough development; the invention of the printing press enabled the wri ers to preserve their works, an i to address all people.

This marked progress was not in literature alone. There was a general awakening of the people to ocial improvement; life was recognized as worth living, and many comforts were

and pair nized letters and learning to a great extent, this period owes much promises a thing shall be done, Chrisof its lite ary splendor to the fact that, tians count the promise as an order for the first time, the Englishmen were using their brains, and, instead of being servile imitators, as many of their predecessors had been, began to think uselves, and to use their own

intellectual power and originality. this age is noted for its perfection in almost every branch of literature, but particularly in that of dramatic comsition. It was in this department that the minds of the writers expanded to such an extent, and in which they reached such a degree of perfection, as no author since has aspired to attain.

But this p riod well deserved this great advancement, as for three cen-turies "scholasticism," like a huge bre kwater, bad 'skirted the sea of thought and had broken the wave of advancing opinion. But the sea gave indications of an approaching sorm, by portentiou clouds, wave filer wave came rolling shoreward from the ocean of free thought, and at last the surge of the Reformation burst with terrifying war against that time-worn scholaste eism, tambling it out of the way. Then thought advanced, but not imm diately, for when men's minds are disturbed about a question so vital not of government, but of religionther thoughts naturally tuen from books. Such was the case at this time, and for awhile religion and the Bible were the only topics studied, but in time these gave way to the classics, thus forming a kind of prelude to the glories which were to follow.

For nearly two centuries after Chaucer no one appeared worthy to succeed him: but at the close of this dreary intervai Spenser appeared as his in st London, and was educated at Cam-While there he acquired considerable knowledge. After leaving the university he went to the North of England, where he wrote his Shepherd's Calendar. This work, alone, would have given Spenser rank among the most noted authors. It abounds in beautiful descriptions and much all true joy. delicate and tender pathos. But his greatest work is the most brilliant poetical expression of the sentiments of chivalry. It is this, "The Fairy Queen," that will give him foremost rank among writers. All that is beautiful in description, in graphic narration, in sweetness of rhythm, are found in this work. Spenser has truly been

ealled the "poet's poet."

The name that ranks highest in this period, and in all other periods, is that of Shakespeare. This great conserva-April 26, 1564, and died April 25, and dearward and personal and personal and personal and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? inquired the teacher and held it over the blaze, first one as if just begun. The dog was the sole promptly? original composer of plays. His success as an actor is not considered very brilliant, since his career as a writer of dramas has so far overshadowed the former. His early works were not dramatic, and possess no great literary

them to perform.

4. The multitude of the city were where to go; his last chance of self-woman was outdone. The only present merit; but it is in his dramatic compoour time, of all time to come. It is in these that he has poured in great abundance his stores of knowledge,

Judaism, but ready to help against the low creatures; but where to go, what work to seek—those were the questions uppermost in his mind. He low creatures; but where to go, what work to seek—those were the questions uppermost in his mind. He amazing comprehension of nature.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON IX .- NO-VEMBER 27.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

GENTI ES .- Acts 13:44-52. GOLDEN TEXT: I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles .- Acts 13:47.

TIME: About A. D. 46. PLACES: Antioch, Iconium, Lystra,

OUTLINE.

INTRODUCTION.

This lesson is in immediate connection with the last. Paul's preaching at Antioch developed a great interest It produced a sensation. Jews and Gentiles alike crowded about Paul and Barn das seeking information about to em nd their message. Their popularity : :: TEXAS. brought upon them opposition and

I. THE GOSPEL OFPOSED .- Verses effects are seen at the present day. 44-47.

44. Almost the whole city came tobut some of all classes came together to hear what Paul might say. At that time there was great restlessness on religion, and a readiness to accept new

45 The Jews were filled with envythey were bitterly opposed to these two strangers coming in and drawing such public interest to themselves. Con tradicting and blaspheming they deand said abusive and slan erous things of Paul and Barnabas.

It is not so much what you say,
As the manner in which you say it;
It is not so much what you say,
As the manner in which you say,
As the tones in which you convey it. of Paui and Barnabas.

46. Paul and Barnabas wared bold-they were not kept from decaring the truth because it was opposed. It was necessary that the word of God should first have been spoken to you. Christ had commanded it; by their training the Jews were best pre pared to receive the Gospel, and to witness to it among the Gentiles. Judge yourselves unworthy of everlast ing life-by rejecting it; Paul did not ondemn them; they condemned themselves. Lo, we return to the Gentilesinverted and used. Chimneys were for the first time Paul decares his

added to the houses which were being built apon improved plans.

Apart from the very important fact that Euzabeth herself both encouraged and patronized letters and learning to

to themselves to do it." II. THE GOSPEL ACCEPTED .- Ver

45. The Gentiles . . . were gladecause they could be brought into Christian fellowship without becomwithout the bondage of Moses' law. As many as were ordained to eternal ije-a difficult passage. Hackett and lished—the new converts related their

the Lord had done for their souls. 50. The Jews-who rejected Christ, stirred up the devout and honorable comen-"devout" means worshipers of the true God, and "honorable" refers to high social position. Chief menwho were probably influenced by their wives, or by the Jews, whom as fellow-citizens they preferred to please than the two strangers who were making so much agitation. Raised persecution . . . and expelled them—by a sent of mob law, the apostles retiring for the sake of peace, as Christ had

commanded (Matt. 10:14). 51. They shook off the dust of their teet- in token that they would be left to themselves in rejecting the Gospel. Came unto Iconium-then a populous worthy successor. He was born in city at the foot of Mount Taurus, ninety miles southeast of Antioch.

5... The disciples were filled with joy -both the apostles who departed, and the believers who were left behind at Antisch. With the Holy Ghost-their faith brought the Holy Ghost into their hearts and he confirmed and strengthered their faith. This is the secret of

III. FROM CITY TO CITY .- Verses

tor of the English language was born tiles as to the real character of Paul the stick he had prepared for cooking head, knit his brow and say, "No, no, April 26, 1564, and died April 23, and Barnabas, and thus led them on to the birds, run it through one of them, I don't know." His life was to him

his powers of discrimination, his re- the assault was not actually made, but looked down at his small, brown hands, hand with a far off look in his eyes. If sources of wit and, above all, his won- the mob was gathering and preparing as delicate as a girl's, his strong, she asked him of what he was think-

of the intended assault was brought he controlled his emotions and pressed think; there is nothing to think of. My "Whatever other learning Shakes to them, and they hurriedly departed, his hands hard together, "Why did I mind is all a blank. Sometimes there peare may have been wanting in, he Lystra and Derbe-small places in Ly- not have large, coarse hands as other comes to me, as in a dream, some one was master of two books unknown to caonia, the name of a large plain in boys who have to work?" As he said bending over, loving me, as a mother was master of two books unknown to many profound students—books which the last conflagration alone can destroy—the book of Nature and the book of Man."

Man."

South a large plain in boys who have to work?"

As he said the name of a large plain in boys who have to work?"

As he said the took hold of one little tapering might; but before I can grasp it it is gone. Can't you help me? Was it your fails to benefit or cure, you have your more but the finger was still small and hamlets around Lystra and Derbe.

There they preached the Gospel—

The name of a large plain in boys who have to work?"

As he said the inding over, loving me, as a mother might; but before I can grasp it it is gone. Can't you help me? Was it your form that hovered over me when I was sick? She told him she was with seed, just as the "Discovery" is. If the proving me, as a mother might; but before I can grasp it it is gone. Can't you help me? Was it your form that hovered over me when I was sick? She told him she was with seed, just as good?"

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native heathen races. PRACTICAL.

1. Faithful, earnest preaching generally awakens attention. At Antioch almost the whole city came together to hear the word of God. At Iconium a great multitude believed. Nothing THE APOSTLES TURNING TO THE is more sensational than a revival of religion. It draws the eyes of a community to itself as not ing else does. It illustrates the truth that the Church is the most conspicuous object in the world. Paul's visit to these cities of startled them out of their religious drowsine s. It precipitated a conflict I. The Gospel Opposed. - Verses of forces that enlisted everybody on 111. From City to City .- Verses 1-7. confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

2. The Go-pel produces widely differing effects. Of those who heard the apostles preach some were filled with joy and peace; others with hatred and the spirit of per-ecution. Paul may have thought of this when he wrote, years afterwards, "To the one we are the savor of death unto death; and to the other the savor of life unto life (II Cor. 2:16). The same divergent

3. We have another illustration of the profit of opposition. When Paul gether-ot only Jews and proselytes, and Barnabas were persecuted in one city, they fled to another. Wherever y went they carried the Gospel; reviv is broke out and churches were organized. So God makes the wrath of man to praise him.

Old and Poung.

THE TONE OF VOICE.

ome nere!" I sharply said. And the baby cowered and wep; ome here!" I cooed, and he looked And a raight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pi ree like a dart; The words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart.

For words but come from the mind, A. d graw by study and act. But the tones leap forth from the inner self, And reveal the state of the heart.

Whether you know it not— Whether you mean or care— Gentleness, kindness, love, and hate, Envy and anger are there.

Then would you quartels avoid And in peace and love rejoice, Keep anger not only out of your words, But keep it out of our voice. -Youth's Companion

(Written for the Texas Christian Advocat A LEAP IN THE DARK.

LILLIE VIE JONES

CHAPTER I.

It was a bright day in May, the birds were singing as if their throats would ing Jewish pro-elytes. Glorified the mature seemed filled with gladness mature seemed filled with gladness mature seemed filled with gladness cord—praised God for a free Gospel Out of a tangled copse of underbrush from the control of the control erept a ragged little boy. Bright brown eyes peeped from the remains of what was once a straw hat-the brim and others say that these "who were appointed by God" believed. Alford

The face of the child was attractive in scarcely any of the crewn only were Whedon says: "They placed or disposed themselves." Dr. Plumptre say: "They fell in with the divine at the knees, his waist, once white, order which the Jews rejected. They was any color you might wish to call the other was the name, "B wd"; the him int were as soldiers who take the place as signed to them in God's great army."

49. The word of the Lord was published by Boyel his dog with a she would be she will be she with the land on a silver cellar with the land of the lock and shut him loss of catching those little and she would be she would be she would be said to the neck and shut him loss of the neck and shut him loss of catching the she would be she would be said to the neck and shut him loss of catching the she would be she will be she wil experience, telling everywhere what with the love of a mother, sisters and the parents of the child; anyhow, shows the child; any shows the child; any shows the child; anyhow, shows the child; any sh 1. So spake, that a great multitude for the world have hurt them, but he to him; what caused him to be on the and Rats were so hungry. He took river that night. In vain they quesso plain, loving, forcible, and so ac from his pocket two flint stones, gather- tioned. At last, as if by inspiration, companied by the Spirit, that many ed some dry sticks and moss, rubbed the woman suddenly left the room, received the truth and accepted Christ.

2. Unbelieving Jews—Rev. Ver., "the jood camp-fire. He then picked the jews that were disobedient"; these re-birds and cleaned them. Rats enjoyed bed. The boy's face litup with joy. He belied against the word and those who preached it. Stirred up the Gentiles— as his master. The cleanings of the drew the dog to him, saying: "Rats! the non-Jewish population. Made their birds were soon given him, which he Rats!" but nothing more. He would compression about the chest was reminds evil affected-deceived the Gen- ate with all a dog's relish. Bowd took look at the dog, put his hand to his soon rose to the more eminent one of probably several months; speaking He carried the other two through the was broken, and study as he would no divided—the Orientals are quick to join support in this way was gone. He revenge she took was to secrete the sitions that he stands alone the unri-sitions and to take sides in quarrels. knew now it would be necessary to medal and collar for future disposal. valed and equaled poet of his time, of Part held with the Jews—not accepting seek shelter and work among his fel-

Sunday School Tesson. they are now in direct contact with only believe it, but they will look at him as much as she could be; did all can you do with those baby hands?" image of his mother that haunted me, then at my hands, and say, 'What she could; but it must have been the

* him. She brought books to amuse It is well right here to give the reader him. He toyed with them; then slowly some of our hero's past history, for it turned the leaves, looking at the picwas evident that he was a runaway tures. Toward the back of one

In the latter part of January, 1892, battle. His whole attention was riveted just three months previous to the open- on the picture. He examined the men, ing of our story, one cold night the the horses and picked out the officers inmates of a small inn were awakened then, to the astonishment of the girl by the fierce, distressed barking of a began to read! It was afterward dog. The inn was built near the ferry proven that his mind was perfectly Asia Minor was epoch-making. It on the Rio Grande River, at Browns sane, and it was soon discovered he ville and M tamoros (on the Texas was remarkably well advanced for so ide). The inn-keeper lodged men who young a boy; his book knowledge worked on the river. On this particame back to him, and he eagerly read cular night the keeper had indulged to all books he found about the place; he II. The Gospel Accepted —Verses sill rages, and will not cease until as greater extent than usual, and was never saw a newspaper, or anything asleep on the bench in the main room; of recent date. When the old worms s ill rages, and will not cease until asleep on the bench in the main room; of recent date. When the old wom in while his wife, with the maid of all gave up all hope of his recalling anywark, were lying down in the side thing of his home, her neglect changed room, occasionally dozing with their to cruel treatment. She took his dothes on, so as to be ready to serve clothes to a pawnshop and sold them, the customers who might happen in replacing them with home-made when the 12 o'clock ferry came over, ones from her cast-off clothing. She They were aroused by the barking of feared to sell the medal and collar the deg. The old woman wis furious yet; for there had been times when she with anger and rushed out, followed had gotten into trouble by selling by the girl, intent on either killing the articles which she had gotten dishoniog or driving it away. The little estly. She therefore feared the police, animal was overjoyed when it saw the and retained them. She kept wo women come out of the house, but very things that might have gained ts joy was short lived. It had been the information she so much wanted, rantically running up to the house, viz: who the child was? She was ighen back to the river, wildly barking norant as well as dishonest. If she all the time. It rushed up to the wor had read the papers she would have nen, who were both a med with sticks. read something of this kind: "Lost-They began an attack on the dog. It a little boy, followed by a black and successfully evaded the blows aimed white dog. The boy wears a gold at it, running on ahead of them, they medal with the name, "Bowd," on it ill chasing it, till all at once they the dog a silver collar with "Rats both stopped suddenly and utte ed a engraved in gold letters. Large re rightful scream. At their feet by ward for child, or proof of his death." the form of a child, as they thought, When she was asked who the child dead. The old woman was so was, she said: "He was a boy she tartled at first she forgot her had hired," As the child seemed to o straged feelings for the dog, and at have no desire to associate with the oved it to remain by the child's side, urchins in the neighborhood, choosing lovingly licking its hands and face. They toge her lifted the light form and loog, she did not fear anything being carried it to the house, put it on the found out. She kept him as busy as ounge, and began hunting for signs of could be; made him rub knives and afe; but not the slightest pulsation re- forks, wash dishes, scrub up the inn saided their search. The little unfor- floors and wash the bar glasses, often tunde was a boy about thirteen years all and peppering his work with old; he was small for his age; was stiff box on the cars if he d d not move fast and old! The old woman sent the enough to soit her. He rarely ever

girl for hot water and mustard, while got a full meal, except when Marea he got some brandy and forced it bes hid something for him. The girl had tween the elenched teeth. They soon had him undressed and in a big tub of for the child. She often helped his warm water, cach of them subbing in his work when the old woman vigorousiy with the mustard, till of was out of sight and hearing, list the flesh became soft to the touch. The woman never tired of telling and the heart pu'sations became regul him he did not earn his sait ar; later on the eyel ds quivered, then that he was lazy and good for nothing he eyes opened-such lovely soft She kicked Rats on all occasions. Thi brown eyes! the little hands moved a rt Bowd more than all her ill treat slowly to his head, where there was a ment to his self. He shared his food suel cut in the edge of the hair. All and his bed with him, for no provision that was human in the old woman as | was allowed for the dog. She of e serted itself. She worked faithfully; threatened to kill it to save expenses ressed the the wound, which looked Under such treatment the child soon as if made by heavily failing upon a began to have a dejected, care-worm harp rock. She put him in a good, look. He was unhappy. His nature warm be , prepared some gruel for im, and she and the girl watched by his bedside all night. What her thoughts woman who so scantily provided for were no one can ever kee . Compart him. His sense of honor bade the ing her after conduct to the boy with work just as faithfully out of her sight the present, one and imagine sh

The child's appearance indicated the deor-step to watch Rats, who wa wealth-his clothes were of fine ma cutting some amusing capers with terial; on the lapel of his cost was a cut he had caught, when all at on gold medal with the words: "Good first en one side, then the other, can essons and conduct," on one side; on a ringing slap, which almost thre mals). Bowd loved his dog with a She may have thought she would be love unknown to boys who are blessed repair for her kindness very soon by row 1 will send the no account thing brothers. He possessed none of these let no opportunity pass to administer ties, and his heart went out with all the depth of his affectionate nature to his dog, and Rats fully returned his ing no one, continually moving his would not send him away; but the master's feelings. They crawled out hands to the cut on his head, and grad- woman refused to let him have Rats together from the bush and cautiously ually getting worse. At times it again. He sat there for some time m ved to a clear, open space of ground, where a bird-trap was set, and with eager eyes the boy went up to the trap, closely followed by the dog, and be looked from one to the other of the looked in. To his disappointment there women by his bed. This condition work was finished, that night to the were only three birds in it-two par-lasted three days, and on the morning box and very cautiously gave his pet tridges and a dove. Turning to the of the fourth he was raging with fever, some scraps he had gathered from the dog he said: "Rats, this is our last and delirious. For weeks he lay thus, plates as he cleaned the dishes, then chance; only three birds, and all the For some time the old woman kept went up to his attic to bed. He knelt corn gone! What must we do? We up her attention, but as no news came by the bedside and prayed. The next are so hungry. We slept too long, and to her of a lost child she relaxed her morning the inn was in quite a state the birds have eaten up all our bait, interes, and but for the few moments of excitement—the boy and dog were you see. Rats, we can't work and stolen from her work that the girl gave gone, no one knew where! play and sleep all at once. We will him, he would have died from neglect. have to eat some of your rats next." But, as the weeks slowly were away, Rats wagged his tail in answer, and he grew better, and then it was the cld rubbed up against his little master's woman again visited him. She thought legs. All the time Bowd had been it time to question him in re-talking to the dog he had been catched gard to his home and family; but ing the birds, one at a time, and snap-ping their head- off as quick as he the same reply: "I don't know." The could, looking away so as not to see boy was perfectly rational, but them suffer, for he was of a gentle, strangely oblivious of his past life. He feeling nature, as well as effectionate. could not remember his mother. He If he could have helped it, he would not knew nothing of what had happened wringing our hands and crying. We

He sat there thinking what to do next, animal was left with him; but the old derful power of delineating human character and human passion, and his 6. They were ware of it—the news tears were almost to the surface, but ber, not thinking, Marea." I never

he noticed the picture of a could not stand harsh reatment. He tried, with all his might, to please th had some idea of being recommensed could scarcely move. One day when off by the butcher man to be drowned.

WHAT TO DO.

An exchange says that children should be taught what to do in case of emergencies which are quite likely to happen, and then instances:

"A few years ago, in a school, a young girl fainted and fell to the floor, In a moment the teacher had raised her to a sitting posture, and we frightened children crowded around her, thought she was dead; but in the midst of the confusion, a young girl of a dozen years came to the rescue, stretching the unconscious girl flat upon her back. In a quiet, firm voice she said: 'Sara has only fainted, and you must stand back, and give her air. Instantly the circle around her widened, the windows were thrown open, the moved, and in a few minutes the young girl was herself again. 'Who taught you to act so calmly and promptly?' inquired the teacher, when quiet was restored. 'My mother,' was



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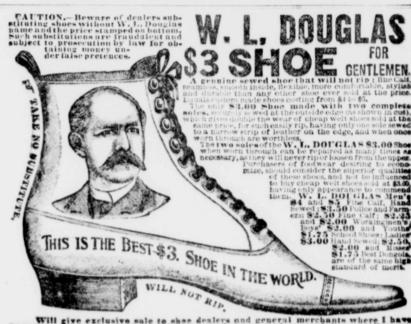
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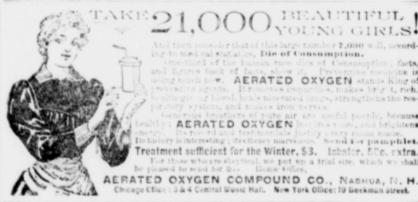
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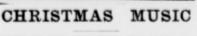


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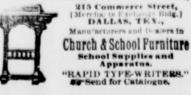
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len, Professor of the University in

special charge of the Ladies' Annex,

On motion the motion to adjourn

The Committee on Public Worship

reported that J. Kilgore would preach

at the Baptist Church at 3 p. m., and

They also reported that on Sunday

Bishop R. K. Hargrove would preach

at 11 a. m., and after the sermo a ordain

That a memorial service would be

held at 3 p. m.; that E. W. Solomon

At the Baptist Church W. W. Pin-

son would preach at 11 a. m., and Dr.

At the Presbyterian Church G. A.

LeClere would preach at 11 a. m., and

After other announcements, the con-

ference adjourned with the doxology

meet Sunday at 3 p. m. to hold a me-

FOURTH DAY.

The conference met at 3 p. m., Bish-

op Hargrove in the chair. E. H. Har-

man announced hymn No. 60z, and

The Bishop called question 19:

Chairman of the Committee on Me-

moirs, read a well written memoir.

son, J. M. Adams, C. H. Brooks, E.

some touching remarks. Dr. A. E.

Goodwyn then spoke to the memory of

Sister Haynie, deceased, wife of Bro.

Bro. C. H. Brooks led in prayer.

with the doxology and benediction,

Wm. C. Headrick was ordained

elder, and the conference adjourned

FIFTH DAY.

The minutes were read and ap-

Rev. Mr. Sexton, pastor of the Pres

gan were elected to fill vacancies on the

byterian Church, was introduced.

H. M. Haynie.

tion," as the hymn.

proved.

Jas. Campbell led in prayer.

the candidates for deacons' orders.

would preach at 7:30 p. m.

John R. Allen at 7:30 p. m.

C. R. Lamar at 7:30 p. m.

at the Methodist Church, Dr. Wm.

until 3 p. m. was reconsidered.

held at 7:30 p. m.

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mitted into full connection.

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TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

(HELD BY BISHOP HARGROVE. Northwest Texas, at Waco. North Texas, at Sherman East Texas, at Nacogdoche

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

presiding.

The roll of clerical and lay delegates other circumstances. was called by Rev. Seth Ward, the several absentees, both clerical and lay. Seth Ward was elected Secretary and numerary relation. Jno. R. Morris and W. Wootton ass st- The Presiding Elders were called, ants. D. H. Hotchkiss was elected made verbal reports of their districts, Statistical Secretary. The hours for and their characters were passed. the conference was fixed at the aisle perous, firmed by the conference:

COMMITTEES.

G. H. Collins.

ing, J. J. Morgan, G. A. LeClere, N. trict in good condition. Several Steel, C. R. Lamar, J. J. Shirley, Geo. built or improved. Chris. Stovall, B. D. Orgain.

Morris, Jacob Chase, J. L. Russell, J. M. Harrison.

Chas. A. Hooper, A. M. Hill,

Memoirs.-E. H. Harman, J. B. Cochran, G. S. Sandel.

Davis.

inson, Conrad Franz.

Hotchkiss, J. P. Duncan.

Lane Institutes .- E. H. Harman, G. C. Keith, C. R. Lamar. Stovall, John E. Green, Heber Stone, R. T. Hill.

Work .- E. W. Solomon, G. A. Le- preach at the Baptist Church at 3 p. Thomas, Wesley Smith, W. G. Nelms, on the Committee on the Class of Power of Jesus' Name." Clere, C. A. Hooper, J. B. Cochran, C. m., and that Dr. W. M. Hays would F. A. McShan, T. W. Blake, J. M. Fourth Year. A. S. Blackwood was R. Lamar, E. D. Mouzon.

Dr. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of 7:30 p. m. Education for Paine and Lane Insti- After announcements by the va- The report was adopted. tutes, of the C. M. E. Church; D. M. rious boards and committees, the The Special Committee on the Ep- was admitted on trial was reconsidered of Publication for W. W. Adickes, pro-R. Lamar, transfer from the Alabama ology and benediction by Rev. Wesley | The report regrets that so few Leagues for the time being. Conference, and Jas. Campbell, Editor Smith. of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, were introduced to the conference.

Agents, Barbee & Smith, was read Lord?"

rison's book on "Organic Union." The rived since yesterday. Review is still published at an expense to the Church. The Nashville Advo- were read and approved. cate is more than paying expenses. How much more was not stated.

sioner of Education for Paine and lege; W. B. Rankin, District Superin-Lane Institutes, was read and referred tendent of the A. B. S.; H. A. Bourto the special committee on that sub- land of the Northwest Texas Confer- growth and prosperity of Southwestern

A communication from Dr. W. B. Rankin, District Superintendent for the Committee on Bible Cause.

A communication from the Board of was read and referred to the Conference Board of Education.

The Bishop, in answer to question 6, announced the following brethren rethe Alabama Conference; Geo. A. Le- P. Skinner, J. J. Calloway, Augustus A. E. Goodwyn from Chappell Hill, ence; A. J. Wheeler, from Memphis don, W. H. Brooks. Conference; A. S. Blackwood, from the Denver Conference; B. H. Greathouse, from the Little Rock Conference, and J. M. Nickels, from Southwest Missouri Conference.

A Special Committee on Epworth League was ordered.

The report of the Joint Board of Committee on Books and Periodicals. lace.

Under question 20, the superannuated preachers were called. J. H. are elected elders? No applications. Davidson was absent, but sent his greeting to the conference through his on Paine and Lane Institutes read Presiding Elder. He was referred to their report. The report recommendthe Committee on Conference Rela- ed an assessment on the conference of Shapard would hold love-feast at 9. tions for same relation. A. Mizell \$300 for the aid of those institutions, a. m. W. K. Turner and J. W. Whipple addressed the conference in an able were absent. Wm. Shapard answered speech in favor of the education of the to his name and asked to be continued. negroes, and raised a cash collection of The old mother conference met in its C. W. Thomas was also absent. Wes- about \$90.50. The report was adopted.

ber 10, 1892, Bishop R. K. Hargrove now. He was growing in grace and sion. thought the Church was growing in The Bishop opened the conference by piety, and the world getting better. College was referred to the Board of reading a Scripture lesson from I Peter W. G. Nelms, F. A. McShan and T. Education. 5:1-10, and singing in hearty fellow- W. Blake were absent. John Wesson ship with the members hymn No. 375, said though not able to do full work, utes submitted a report recommending Then he led the congregation in a most he intended to preach every chance he that money be appropriated by the va- and the benediction by the Bishop to years a member of the Texas Confercomprehensive and earnest prayer at got. Said he had rather die preaching rious Conference Boards to publish the in a backwood's pulpit than under any minutes; and John R. Morris and C. morial service.

meeting and adjourning were fixed at J. B. Sears said the work on the 3 p. m., and that the thurch Extension 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. The bar of Gaveston District was happy and pros. Anniversary would be held in the

two tiers of seats on the left for the said that he had not been able to at- W. M. Hays. siding Elders nominated the following reports show the district to be in pros- the Committee on Memoirs. standing committees, which were con- perous condition, financially and spiritually.

C. H. Brooks, of the Chappell Hill ference. Conference Relations .- E. H. Har- District, said the finances were man, A. S. Blackwood, C. M. Keith, about on a level with last year, and ference adjourned with the doxology T. B. Graves, H. M. Sears, J. W. that there had been many revivals on and the benediction by Rev. G. S. Horn, A. J. Wheeler, H. M. Haynie, the district, some of them very pow- Sandel.

erful. Books and Periodicals. - J. T. Brown- Fred Allen reported the Calvert Dis-

Bible Cause.-J. M. Wesson, J. W. District was behind last year financial- was, "A Charge to Keep I Have." Robinson, W. F. Brinson, C. H. Ruby, ly, but there had been good revivals E. G. Hocutt, I. N. Crouch, John R. and the spiritual condition was good. The names of the following elders were called and their characters passed:

District Conference Records,-R. T. B. H. Greathouse, J. W. Horn, E. W. Woolsey, Heber Stone, A. J. Ander- Solomon, J. R. Morris, J. E. Green, son, R. B. Gill, F. O. Favre, C. G. A. J. Wheeler, J. W. Holt, G. S. San- Pastor of the Baptist Church, were in-Wickers, J. J. Shirley, J. W. Holt, del, J. W. Kelley, S. P. Brown, G. W. troduced to the conference. Briggs, C. A. Hooper, G. J. Leath, Printing Minutes.- W. Wootton, D. wyn, E. H. Harman, J. T. Brown- kiss, L. P. Davis, J. W. McM han, J. H. Hotchkiss, J. T. Browning, L. P. ing, H. T. Hart, W. F. Brinson, W. Harman, J. M. Nickels, R. T. A. S. Blackwood, E. W. Tarrant, Woolsey. Temperance .- S. H. Morgan, H. T. O. A. Dukes, H. M. Sears, J. B. Question 12: What traveling preach-Hart, W. W. Horner, T. T. Keith, G. Cochran, A. J. Anderson, W. W. ers are elected elders? All the names lace. Powledge, J. H. Sullock, W. M. Rob- Horner, B. J. Guess, G. H. Phair, T. called under this question were con-B. Graves, H. V. Philpott, E. G. tinued in the class of the fourth year. Public Worship .- F. L. Allen, O. T. Hocutt, Seth Ward, C. M. Keith, J. The Committee on Conference Rela-M. Adams, G. A. LeClere, F. O. Favre, tions presented their report, recom-

The Committee on Public Worship erary relation, and that J. H. David- appointed on the Committee of the reported (according to Bishop Har- son, A. Mizell, W. K. Turner, J. W. Special Committee on Epworth League grove) that Rev. Seth Ward would Whipple, Wm. Shapard, C. W. Horner was appointed to fill vacancy nounced hymn No. 132, "All Hail the preach at the M. E. Church, South, at Wesson, J. M. Turner and E. S. smith elected to fill a vacancy on the Board were read and approved.

SECOND DAY.

A communication from Dr. I. G. The conference opened at 9 a.m., the League in every pastoral charge; asota was chosen. John, one of the Secretaries of the Bishop Hargrove in the chair. Rev. approves a State organization and Dr. A. E. Goodwyn and E. W. Sol- B. J. Guess, E. W. Tarrant, B. H. General Mission Board, was read and H. V. Philpott conducted the religious urges all the Leagues to send delegates omon offered a resolution requesting Greathouse and W. T. Keith were referred to the Conference Board of services. The Scripture lesson was to the State Convention, and calls at- the Bishops to hold this conference not granted location at their own requests. the 63d Psalm and the hymn was No. tention to the Epworth Methodist as earlier than the first week in Decem- George C. Rankin and Jesse L. Mas-A communication from the Book 496, "Do Not I Love Thee, O My an organ of the League. The report ber. The resolution was lost.

Books and Periodicals. This report the remainder of the session was dis- from the M. E. Church, were recogclaimed the Publishing House to be in pensed with. B. D. Orgain, J. J. nized in elders' orders. a prosperous business condition. It Sullock and J. J. Morgan, lay delerecommended in strong terms Dr. Har- gates, were announced as having ar-The minutes of the previous session

Drs. J. H. McLean, Regent of Southwestern University; S. M. Godby, A communication from the Commis- | President of Chappell Hill Female Colence; Revs. A. J. Wheeler and G. A.

LeClere were introduced. The Bishop called question 1: Who cancy on the Board of Trustees of the the A. B. S., was read and referred to are admitted on trial? Solomon H. University. Chappell Hill Female Flataner, Jas. Kilgore, Hubert C. College was also highly commended by Willis, Columbus C. Thompson, J. W. Curators of Southwestern University Thompson, Chas. E. Simpson, Robt. Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of South-T. Blackburn, Winder C. Bracewell, western University, Dr. John R. Al-

Jno. R. Murray and Robt. W. Adams. Question 2: Who remain on trial? Joseph C. Moore, Jno. W. Morris, and Dr. S. M. Godby, President of ceived by transfer: C. R. Lamar, from Erastus M. Myers, Thos. R. Cain, J. Chappell Hill Female College, and Dr. Clere, from the East Texas Conference; M. Eubank, Geo. E. Clothier, Elijah the report was laid on the table until J. W. Holt, from West Texas Confer- L. Shettles, Harry May, Ira B. Gor- the afternoon session.

Question 3: Who remain on trial? W. D. White.

Question 8: What traveling preachers are elected deacons? T. S. Williford, W. T. McDonald, J. W. Bra-Question 10: What local preachers

are elected deacons? John W. Eich-Publication to the patronizing confer- wurzle, Jas. Kilgore, G. Carroll Recences was read and referred to the tor, Wilbur F. Walker, Jesse M. Wal-

Question 14: What local preachers

At this point the Special Committee was absent and reported in ill health. Dr. W. M. Hays, the Commissioner,

fifty-third session at Calvert, the prin- ley Smith was present and made some A communication from the Secretary cipal town of Robertson County, in the touching remarks in which he said of Church Extension was read and re-Methodist Church at 9 a. m., Novem- the former times were not so good as ferred to the Board of Church Exten-

A report from Chappell Hill Female

The Committee on Printing the Min-R. Lamar be appointed to edit and C. L. Farrington and D. H. Line- publish them, and that they confer Secretary of last session. There were baugh were referred to the Committee with the Book Agents before letting on Conference Relations for the super- the contract for printing. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Public Worship reported that Rev. A. S. Blackwood would preach at the Baptist Church at Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Adon the right of the pulpit, leaving the | E. S. Smith, of the Austin District, dresses by Bishop Hargrove and Dr.

members of the conference. The Pre- tend his work for some time, but that Dr. A. E. Goodwyn was added to

W. W. Pinson, of the West Texas Conference, was introduced to the con-

After other announcements, the con-

THIRD DAY.

The conference opened at 9 a. m., A. Cravens, W. W. Horner, J. D. Churches and parsonages had been Bishop Hargrove in the chair. The religious services were conducted by J. C. Mickle said the Huntsville Rev. Geo. E. Clothier. The hymn

The minutes were read and approved. Question 5 was called: Who are re-

admitted? None. Dr. John R. Allen, of the North Texas Conference, and Rev. Mr. Pain,

Question 7: Who are the deacons W. Wootton, G. H. Collins, H. M. of one year? S. H. Morgan, H. G. Haynie, G. C. Stovall, A. E. Good- Williams, E. D. Mouzon, D. H. Hotch-

Special Committee on Paine and G. Powledge, I. G. John, W. T. mending that C. L. Farrington and D. Preachers' Aid Board. H. Linebaugh be granted a supernum-

have been organized. It como ends Navasota, Weimar and Cameron was adopted.

was adopted.

Class of the Second Year. W. W.

be granted the superannuated relation. of Missions.

The Board of Church Extension Northwest and the Arkansas Conferand referred to the Committee on On motion, the call of the roll for W. F. Brown and J. W. Bell, both read their report. The report asked ences, respectively.

that E. W. Mouzon, H. C. Pritchett swering affirmatively the Disciplinary | treasurers' department of the report:

CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD—TREASURER'S REPORT: questions expounded in an able address by Bishop Hargrove, W. S. Collected on assessments. Williford, J. W. Brazelton, W. T. Anniversary collections McDonald and J. L. Russell were ad-Total from all sources To Dr. Morton The Board of Education submitted To Conference Board. 748 823 95 80 their report No. 1. The report con-Total. \$844 62 gratulated the Church on the continued University. Dr. E. G. Patton, of Oak Cliff, was recommended to fill a va-Total Assessed on districts the following the report. After able addresses by

year:

Houston District...... Austin District...... Calvert District Chappell Hill District. Huntsville District...

The Committee on Colportage submitted their report. The report sets apart the second Sunday in February Dr. I. G. John presented the missionary debt together with the support of Bro. Hendry and raised over fifteen

hundred dollars. Sister Giddings, an elect lady, had already given \$1000 to which had been surrendered by him be applied to the payment of the misformally, were restored. sionary debt, making the total over

bors was adopted, as follows: Whereas, our beloved brother, Rev. E. S. Smith, Presiding Elder of the missionary anniversary would be ill-health requested to be superan-

from the effective list with heartfelt

fulness to every interest of the Church Christian spirit will be cherished by us; and our love and prayers will fol-

thirty years' labor of the Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., and commending him to the conference to which he may be transferred. Following is the resolu-

Inasmuch as Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., who has been for thirty-five ence; has served it faithfully and efficiently for twenty-four years as secretary; eleven years as Presiding Elder; has filled at different times its principal or reserve since 1870, feels called to receive a transfer to another conference, we, his fellow-laborers, desire to bear testimony to his ability fidelity to every department of the What preachers have died during the work entrusted to his charge; there-

Resolved, That Bro. Philpott and his family will bear with them to their new field of labor the confidence, affec-The following brethren then spoke to tion and prayers of his brethren who the memory of Bro. Gober: A. E. have shared with them for many years Goodwyn, E. D. Mouzon, J. M. Wes- the toils and sacrifices of the itinerant ministry.

2. That we cordially commend Bro. M. Myers, I. Z. T. Morris, C. A. Hoop- Philpott to the confidence and love of er, G. J. Leath. These all testified to the brethren and Church in the conthe purity, fidelity and usefulness of ference to which in the wisdom of the the deceased. Bishop Hargrove made appointing power he may be assigned.

The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was submitted and adopted. On recommendation of The Bishop announced the ordina- the committee, W. W. Adickes, laytion of deacons as follows: Traveling, man, and Revs. E. H. Harman and J. T. S. Williford, W. T. McDonald, J, B. Sears were elected to fill the vacan-W. Brazelton; local, John W. Eich- cies on the Board occasioned by the wurzle, Jas. Kilgore, G. Carroll Rectarasfer of Revs. J. F. Follin, H. V.

The Committee on Public Worship reported that the Rev. John R. Morris would preach at the Baptist Church at Dr. A. E. Goodwyn and J. J. Mor- 3 p. m.

EVENING SESSION.

C. M. Keith and C. A. Hooper were Bishop Hargrove in the chair. by the Rev. Fred L. Allen. He an-

The vote by which S. H. Flataner tion of Seth Ward on the Joint Board

work. It urges the organization of next session of the conference. Nav- Hotchkiss and B. J. Guess were called

and their characters passed.

and R. B. Gill be added to the Board. mitted their report. The report was Question 4 was called, and after an- It was adopted. Following is the moderate and strong. It was the most

their report and it was adopted.

The Committee on District Conference Records reported, and the report was adopted.

his report, and following are the most important items: 8844 621/ 3062 3449 3207 3604 2838 alveston. happell Hill alvert \$410 0 410 0 365 0 410 0 255 0 luntsville. 16,160 791 Increase. 667 \$1,850 0 61 Decrease. DISTRICTS.

as Christian literature day. I. Z. T. Morris addressed the conference, and the resolution setting apart a day as "literature day" was stricken out and the report as amended was adopted. The credentials of J. A. Harmon,

A resolution regretting the necessity for the superannuation of Rev. E. S. Smith and appreciating his past la-

the Austin District, has on account of nuated, and his request has been granted; therefore, Re-olved, That we give him up

2. That the memory of his faith-

committed to his hands, and his sweet low him wherever he may go. E. H. HARMAN,

W. WOOTTON, E. W. SOLOMON.

A resolution appreciative of the

year? J. M. Gober. E. H. Harman, fore,

I. G. JOHN, E. S. SMITH. W. SHAPARD, C. H. BROOKS, A. E. GOODWYN, JOS. B. SEARS, J. C MICKLE.

The report of the Board of Education was taken from the table. The amendment to strike out the recommendation to appoint E. W. Tarrant to the prin-The conference opened at 9 a.m., cipalship of the public school at Bren-Bishop Hargrove in the chair. The ham was pending and it was stricken religious services were conducted by C. out. The report assessed \$1500 for ed-M. Keith. He read the 23d Psalm, ucation; \$900 for the University and and announced, "How firm a founda- \$600 for Chappell Hill Female College.

The minutes of the morning session A paper providing for the substitu-

Smith, one of the Book Agents; C. Conference adjourned with the dox- worth League submitted their report, ered and his case was laid on the table vided the latter be constitutionally debarred by reason of being a layman, the League as an efficient aid in Church were put in nomination for the seat of Question 20 was called and O. T.

Chappell Hill District. Calvert District. Huntsville District...

The Committee on Temperance subsensible report on that subject we have

heard in a good while. It was adopted. The Committee on Bible Cause submitted their report, which was

dopted. The Sunday-school Board submitted

The Statistical Secretary submitted

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Chappell Hill... Calvert Huntsville.... Total . \$90,168 Increase \$13,783 DISTRICTS alveston. Chappell Hill. Calvert Huntsville

\$6,904 20 Total .. \$413 95 Increase Decrease DISTRICTS. \$13,395 00 11,000 00

chief stations, and has been one of its delegates in General Conference; as as a preacher of the Gospel, and his

FRED L ALLEN,

tor, Wilbur F. Walker, Jesse M. Wal- Philpott, D. D., and John R. Morris,

The conference opened at 7:30 p. m., The religious services were conducted

sey were received by transfer from the Houston District ..

Resolutions of thanks were offered and adopted. * The Joint Board of Finance submitted their report, which was adopted.

Following is an extract from the re-

port:

To the Bishop and Members of the Texas Con-

DEAR BRETHREN-The amount of money coming into our hands from the eight (8) per cent assessment on preachers' salaries for conference claim-

ants is as follows: Galveston District.... Austin District.... Chappell Hill District Calvert District..... .\$3313 60 Received from Treasurer Aid Board... Received from Publishing House, Nash ville Received from some unknown source. 419 10

proved. After a well conceived and delivered

address by the Bishop, question 35,

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"I thought I would try them, and my wife sent for two boxes of the pills and

on the wrapper on each box. For the



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Where are the preachers stationed this year? was answered as follows: Houston District.

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McKee Street—C. A. Hooper.
Tabernscle—Jno. E. Green.
Galveston, St. John—Jesse L. Massey.
St. James—J. W. Horn.
West End—E. L. Shettles. Bolivar—To be supplied by J. W. Bell. Richmond—G. H. Collins. Cedar Bayou—G. S. Sandel. Alvin and Sandy Point—T. B. Graves. Velasco—To be supplied. Columbia and Brazoria—To be supplied Matagorda—J. W. Morris. Eagle Lake—To be supplied by W. R Campbell. Patterson-J. W. Holt.

Wharton and Hungerford--D. H. Hotchkiss.
Dickinson—To be supplied.
LaPorte—To be supplied by W. F.

Austin District. J. B. SEARS, P. E. Austin, Tenth Street-G. W. Briggs.

Twenty-fourth Street—To be sup-plied by G. C. Rector. First Street—Hubert C. Willis. Merrilltown—E. G. Hocutt. Manchaca—J. W. Harmon. Webberville-J. L. Russell. Elgin and Manor-S. H. Morgan. McDade—G. J. Leath. Bastrop Station—H. M. Sears. Winchester, West Point and Smithville -S P. Brown. Cedar Creek-I. B. Gordon.

LaGrange Station—Geo. E. Clothier. Columbus Station—J. Kilgore. Weimar Station—H. M. Haynie.
Fiatonia Station—W. W. Horner.
Muldoon—J. W. Brazelton.
Alum Creek—To be supplied by H. B.

Chappell Hill District. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. Chappell Hill Station—G. C. Stovall.
Brenham Station—E. H. Harman.
Giddings—R. T. Woolsey.
Caldwell Station—E. D. Mouzon.
Lyons—Robt. T. Blackburn.
Cameron Station—W. W. W. Cameron Station-W. Wootton; D. H.

Cameron Station—W. Wootton; D. H.
Linebaugh, supernumerary.
Cameron Circuit—E. M. Myers.
Davilla—W. H. Brooks.
Maysfield—J. W. Kelley.
Milano—J. W. Thompson.
Rockdale Station—J. W. McMahan.
Pleasant Hill—H. T. Hart.
Lexington—T. P. Skinner.
Skalv—A. S. Blackwood. Sealy—A. S. Blackwood. Bellville—J. C. Moore.

Calvert District. F. L. ALLEN, P. E. Calvert Station—O. T. Hotchkiss.
Mariin Station—A. E. Goodwyn.
Bremond and Reagan—J. B. Cochran.
Hearne and Wheelock—T. S. Williford.
Kosse—F. O. Favre
Franklin—G. H. Phair. Jewett and Buffalo—A. J. Anderson. Cartersville—To be supplied by T. H.

Bryan—C. R. Lamar. Durango—J. J. Calloway. Wilderville—T. R. Cain. Elliott's—C. E. Simpson. Bald Prairie—To be supplied by G. M.

Center Point—J. O. Jorden. Rogers Prairie—A. M. Eubank.

True. Fairfield—W. F. Brinson.

Hanteville District. J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

Huntsville Station-Seth Ward; C. L. Huntsville Station—Seth Ward; C. L. Farrington, supernumerary. Prairie Plains—To be supplied. Zion—To be supplied by J. L. Yates. Navasota—C. M. Keith. Anderson—H. G. Williams. Madisonville—J. M. Adams. Willis—G. A. LeClere. Montgomery—L. P. Davis. Conroe—J. R. Murray. Cold Springs—W. T. McDonald. Plantersville and Courtney—Robert W. Adams. Adams.

Adams.
Hempstead—J. M. Nickels.
Hockley—W. C. Bracewell.
Millican—G. Powledge.
Dodge—C. M. Thompson. Missionary Secretary-I. G. John.

TRANSFERRED - John R. Morris, to Northwest Texas Conference; H. V. Philpott, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at Laredo; Harry May, to East Texas Conference; J. F. Follin, to Little Rock Conference; O. A. Dukes, to Japan Mission Conference.

The conference then adjourned sine die, with the benediction by the Bishop.

Houston District.

-I love a man who has an opinion, energy? and I love a man who is not afraid to and pointed. express it. Brethren, please vote .-Bishop Hargrove.

-The Church which works only for itself is not doing Christian work. Love always expends itself on an object without, and Christianity is love .-

ministry. He has been in ill health for some time past; was able to attend conference, and his duties there as Presiding Elder of the Austin District. We hope for him a return to health and many useful years of service yet.

-Brethren, I have been in this business long enough to find that all the time wasted in conference on men are on the doubtful cases; and the men who take your time here will take it in the cabinet, and will take it for forty

this conference. He goes down the decline of life cheerfully, because as he descends on the plane of physical life he ascends on the plane of spirit
you come in?" After a little general and religing any conversation, and after

-Every attempt to sweeten quinine

thing is to make it an instrumentality for reading books. Many have books which they have never read, and consequently will do them no good. We want our young people to read books. The literary feature of the League is one of its most important features.—Bishop Hargrove.

—Of course everybody had the best home in Calvert, but we feel sure none were better honored nor entertained than were the editor and publisher in

than were the editor and publisher in distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it the home of Mrs. Thom. Garrett.

-We had the pleasure of sojourning under the same roof with Rev. J. M. Wesson, one of the old veterans, and D. M. Cole, a stanch layman from Proceedings of the same roof with the control of the old veterans, and D. M. Cole, a stanch layman from the control of the cole, a stanch layman from the control of the cole, and the

D. M. Cole, a stanch layman from Bryan. Bro. Wesson has been preaching in the traveling connection forty-eight years; is now on the superannuated list, but looks much fresher than many younger men and is by no means superannuated in mind or spirit.

—The following is an extract from the report of Committee on Books and Periodicals:

The Texas Christian Advocate has recently put on a new dress and is doing with good success a great and necessary work in Texas. The old editor has been re-elected and recovered from his bodily affliction. An improvement is promised in the way of an assistant editor, for whom the publishers

anybody give a better definition of the Albany hospital they put 17 big energy?

Bishop-Those are fine points, A Brother-Has he a family? Presiding Elder—Yes; he has one there was no hope for me, I was brought fe,

Quant as Investigated by an Albany (N. Y.) Journal Reporter-A Story of Surpassing

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—Bro. Jno. R. Morris, speaking to the case of a young preacher's admission: "Bishop, he—he's—he is, as—full of energy as a flea." Can pointment be known as —full of energy as a flea." Can food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the I had been growing worse, I had become entirely paralyzed from my waist down and had partly lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible; my legs felt as though they were freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In

CHANGES.

For good reasons I have changed W. this helpless and suffering condition, friend of mine in Hamilton, Ont, called

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-A and B Circuits are no circuits to show off on. Let's give the young man a fair chance, —Ino. R. Morris.

-Bishop H.—Was your own salary paid in full? No, sir; about \$100 be hind. B. H.—Glad to hear it. (Great laughter.) I do not mean it literally. But that throws some light on your failure to bring up the conference collections.

-Parsonages are a sine qua non to the success of the itinerant preachers will. Characters work, and if the preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the women who know how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the work, and if the preachers will get the women who known how to appreciate good homes organized, our preachers will get the work, and if the preachers will get the work of the last six or eight located to a preacher will be the work of the last six or eight located to a preacher wi

—A brother said that he had received many into the Church, but there had been such an efflux that there was but little increase in membership. Bishop Hargrove: "Hence it is easily seen that the Church must grow or it will die."

—The Rev. Wesley Smith is one of the sweet-spirited old veterans of this conference. He goes down the decline of life cheerfully, because as be described for the sweet of property. A substitute of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian Church; Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Prof. Jas. A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Prof. Jas. A number of the more

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—The Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss entertained the conference elegantly. He spared no pains to make every visitor.

—Bishop Hargrove presides with ease, firmmess and sauvity. He disage, firmmess and sauvity. He disage the spart of the pains to make every visitor of the particular of the conference elegantly. He disage, firmmess and sauvity. He disage the patients of the conference of the patients of the conference of the patients of the patien

of the preacher in charge. They consider it the great safeguard of the League.—Bishop Hargrove.

—The Epworth League may be druggies and the league of the L

PERSONALS.

—The address of Rev. C. H. Maloy for the ensuing year will be Helena, Texas. -Bro. Asa Holt, of Abilene, writes: "Bro. Hay left yesterday for Trinidad, Colorado, and we are all in tears."

-Rev. J. M. Turner, superannuate of Texas Conference, would like to hear from Mrs. C. A. Pierce, supposed to be near Tryus, Lawrence County, Miss. Address Rev. J. M. Turner, Houston.

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-The Rev. C. O. Jones is in great demand as a lecturer. He will deliver a lecture before the Epworth Leagues of Fort Worth next Friday evening. He has delivered six similar ones recently, and has several other invitations on hand

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Mrs. Giddings, of Brenham, within the bounds of the Texas Conference, where Prof. H. H. Hun frankly told my sistant editor, for whom the publishers will provide. The Texas Christian Advocate, as the property of Texas Methodism, is a sine qua non to our success and ought to be in every family in our Church. We can not urge its claims too strongly.

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J. Haratson, Chairman. Move up, brethren, move up! Show our Eastern kinsfolk what Texas rust-Presiding Elder—He is clear, short burns on my back one day with red hot ling means. You can do it, for I have irons, and after a few days they put 14 seen it. Thirty-one thousand dollars pledged to date and the large conferences not yet held. We will get \$118,-000 by March 31, 1893. Forward! the battle cry. Pray for more grace; use all your grit and get out your green-

would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last September, while in God God bless you, brethren. Let us all a remember "the King's business requires haste," Yours cordially,
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Texas Conference, \$2372; J. B. Sears, Conference Solicitor. I took them according to the directions ence Solicitor
On the wrapper on each box For the Northwest Texas Conference, \$1815; H. Bishop,

fund, \$140; conference collection, \$211.75; foreign missions, \$817.15; domestic missions, \$817.10; Church extension, \$86.40; education, \$170.50; the terrible affliction from which he had collected in Sunday-schools for missions, \$400.

May God give us a prosperous year and help us to bring many unto the knowledge of Jesus Christ

upon the mind on conference occasions, forget to look to God through earnest prayer for the manifestation of his pow-White Oaks. er and glory unto his ministers and peo-R. C. ARMSTRONG. H. A. BOURLAND, C. N. N. FERGUSON.

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The Central Railroad and the Cotton Beit will give usual rates to ministers and others attending conference at Waco, November 23. I am in correspondence with all other roads in our bounds. Rev. George W. Owens is helping me, and we have no doubt that all will give us reduced rates.

WACO, TEXAS.

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The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday November 22, 1892.

HORACE BISHOP, President.

The class of the third year, North Texas Conference, will meet at the Methodist Church, ir Sherman, at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Novem Der 29.

O. P. ThioMas, Chairman.

We have applied for special rates over all the roads leading to Sherman. The Houston and Texas Central and the Cotton Belt have responded, giving us round trip tickets for seents per mile. They will sell on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28, 29, 30 good for fifteen days. The other roads will be reported as soon as heard from. The committies can meet Tuesday morning at the Method ist Church. We hope all the brethren will try to arrive on Tuesday midday trains. We wish to provide something nice for those present on Tuesday evening

1. S. ASHBURN.

To those who aim to attend the session To those who aim to attend the session of the North Texas Conference at Sherman, No-vember 30, 1882: We wish to do our cheerful best to entertain every one who may wish to attend, and in order to do so we must have the names of those whose names are not on the Con-ference Minutes. We are now ready to make out list of members and visitors. Please give immediate attention and greatly oblige.

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Bishop Hargrove.

—When E. S. Smith was granted, and appointed him junior preacher on the San Marcos Circuit. A. E. Rector is taken from Laredo and stationed this conference retired from the active

For good reasons I have changed W. J. Joyce from West End, San Antonio, and appointed him junior preacher on the San Marcos Circuit. A. E. Rector is similar to my own, and who had been simila

A TRUE INCIDENT. The organist sat at the organ, Her fingers lay light on the keys; Outside the wind mounds saily As it a urmured among the trees.

I sat in my corner and wondered
If all paths were bordered with strife;
If disappointments and sorrows
Would follow us ever through life.

i was cross, homesick and lonely;
My future seemed all in a maze,
My heart was troubled with questions,
I was not in the mood for praise.

The pastor had finished his reading.
The lamps through my tears looked dim,
When does not brough the church came stealing
The notes of my favorite by mn.

"If earth has no sorrows" 'twas saying
That neaven with not in love hear.
Oh. why can you not trust the Father
Who for tiny sparrows can fee?

But the orgalist sat little dreaming of the work that had been her part, For, atthough no works had been spoken, Peace same to my froubled heart.

GRORGETOWN, TRXAS.

A DAY OF PASTING AND PRAYER.

The Friday before Thanksgiving Day has been chosen as a day for fasting and prayer by the Parsonage and Home Mission S ciety, and all the members are earnestly requested to keep it in true humility before God. "Why don't you eat your crackers, All who desire greater consecration Jack?" "I don't like crackers." "Why, asked to unite with us in prayer on everything then." the day appointed.

The greater the cause for thankful- Pond's Extract used Forty years by Physishould be our penitence for failures in | Gonume. duty to God and our fellow-men. The ment in his hands for hastening the away. coming of his kingdom; that we, the women of the Methodist Church South, may be awakened by the Holy Spirit to a fuller realization of our re onsibility for the spiritual poverty of a land so rich in this world's goods. Let us not, like Cain, bring as a thankoffering the first fruit of the earth, while the blood of our dying brother rests upon our souls, but trusting in the blood of the Lamb humbly make our confessions before Almighty God, and renew our yows of consecration to his service in the salvation of sonis. We most earnestly desire that all the auxiliaries shall on that day hold special meetings for prayer.

MRS. E. E. WILEY,

LU-INDA B. HELM, General Secretary Parsonage and Home Mis-sion Society.

ANNUAL report of the Treasurer of the Oman's Missionary Society, West Texas onference, from October, 1891, to October, Contingent fund Boys' school at Laredo Life membership Week of prayer-offering Pleage money Mite-box

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"TITHES AND OFFERINGS"

MIRS. N. A. DAVIS.

Dr. Hoss, as a correspondent (M. A. Black) states, is liable to side-track some one on the "enth system.". was no little surprised at his utterances on that line, and so I determined to "search the Scriptures" on the subject, and the result is a little ramphlet with the above title—It has been ready for the press quite a while and was finished indeed before I sent off "Christ, the Anointed," but the lack of funds, as of old, has prevented my placing it before the public. I ask all who have sent orders for "Christ, the Anointed," to be as patient as possible, and would say to all whose letters have not been answered that I have been waiting to hear from the Publishing House ere I could know what to say in answer to was no little surprised at his utterances could know what to say in answer to their letters. I am sure I did not little boy Ewell got his arm broken at school. My nervous system is slow to rally from the shock. I comes" and to live in readiness to go out to meet the bridegroom with joyous heart and brightly burning lamp with plenty of oil in store.

It is almost time for me to go up to the Church to attend the Friday Afternoon Reading Circle, and it has been very pleasant and profitable to be at these meetings, which we hold every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in commemoration of the hour when Joseph and Nicodemus laid our blessed Savior away in Joseph's new tomb. The time was changed from 3 o'clock—the time when He cried "It is finished"to 4, the presumable hour of his sepulture, so that the girls who are attending school and wish to be present may have that privilege, coming immedi-ately from the school-room to the ately from the school-room to the Church. I am almost too frail to try GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND to go, but as one of the good sisters came after me one evening, when she feared I would not be present, I will J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. feared I would not be present, I will try to go. Certainly, if I can do any good in the world during the little time I may yet be spared, it is my chief desire to do so. Will all the readers of the ADVOCATE pray that God's Spirit may always guide in these meetings SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND and bless them abundantly? MRS. J. D. BURKE.

ightful one to this scribe, and others also seemed edified. MRS. J. D. B.

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any work for the papers before." Office boy-"Well, it's the general custom to

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that, we'll move anywhere you wish. My heart censed to ache so keenly,
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and more earnest work for Christ are you ate three a little while ago," 'Ye -but that was between meals. I like FORT WOR H DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Mulkey Memorial Nov 19, 2

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Minister-My advice has all been duty to God and our lend yis, "That subject of prayer for the day is, "That thrown away on that Smuggins boy. Christ may reign in our land." A His wife—But I understand the boy is special prayer should be made that following your advice. Minister—How God will use our society as an instruso? His wife—He's throwing himself

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their letters. I am sure I did not know that it would take so long to get an answer from Nashville, or I would cortainly have had the pamphlet published elsewhere. "Tithes and Offerings" may see the light some time, but it may not be until I am laid low. My bealth has been worse ever sin we my little has b

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Von Schribbel-"1 just wish to leave GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. those few short stories with the editor. Marysville cir, at Marysville ... Nov 18, 20
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CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. The way they are treating Chicago water, "Do you kill the germs in the bydrant water, ma'am?" queried the family physician. "Yes, I try to, doctor." "You boil the water, I suppose?" "Not now doctor." "You boil the water, I suppose?" "Not now doctor." "So thick the control of G. W. GRAVES, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. onah cir, at Jonah Horace Bishop, P. E.

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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

SEVENTH DISTRICT-SISHOP HENDRIX.

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North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14 TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Louisville Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept 21 Alabama Conf., Eufaula, Ala Dec. 7 South Georgia Conf., Columbus, Ga Dec. 14 Florida Conf., Ocala, Fla Jan. 4

Onto as a Hay Crop.

Whenever the oat crop does not promise well to be harvested in the usual way, by reaping and binding, the best economy will be to cut earlier, the same as grass, rake up in light windrows, and as soon as dry stow away in the mow to be reached about the first of February for the milch cows. The value will be seen in the milk pail. The cows eat them up clean, and if there is enough to last through March the cows will come out to grass with coats as fine as silk. There is no better fodder than oat hay for caives and yearlings. It brings them out in spring in fine form and tettle. Full feed pays in growth and produce .-American Agriculturist.

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that the cotton crop is becoming too to be uncomfortable during the pleaslarge for profitable planting. Various ways have been suggested says the New South for abridging the crops; but no practical effort has been made but no practical effort has been made to have other crops substitu'ed. All are cheaper, whereas feed is gone in a

both land and owner in time if persisted permanent investment. Provide suiton. One class of farmers may possibly able racks and mangers to feed the pursue the all cotton system and be no stock from, and do not feed from the worse off than at the commencement, ground or snow bank. Keep the difbut will also be very likely to be little ferent kinds of stock in a separate inif any richer. That class is the poor closure. Feed regularly, and provide man with a large family, who can an adequate supply of fresh water. raise cotton and perform all neces ary work, even to the picking within his

family. Yet to raise his own supplies would

of cotton.

with a hoe. This is notably true in Texas, where the work of extending the cotton area is constantly in progress and into lands folly to expect high prices to follow the under shelter, and wear it out as soon cality. - Gonzales Inquirer.

Smoke Oil, Paint and Ink Spots. and from paper, by rubbing with stale gumming, or useless wear Kilgore, at Kilgore
Henderson, at Walker's Chapel Nov 28, 37
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John Adams, P. E. Should happen to be in a conspicuous time and arduous labor for man or beast.—American Agriculturist.

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coating of lime and soda. This should remain on for twenty-four hours, and the fit.—American Agriculturist. SIXTH DISTRICT—BISHOF GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo. Sept. 7
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Tennessee Conf., Tulip Street, Nashville Oct. 19
Jonisians, Conf., Lake Charles, La. Dec. 14
SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOF GALLOWAY.

In Hall on For twenty-four hours, and then be washed off with warm water.

Ink spots, if dried in the wood, are difficult to eradicate. Strong muriatic acid or spirit of salts applied with a piece of cloth, and the spot afterwards. piece of cloth, and the spot afterwards all their lives have never filed the cut-

well washed with water, will remove

disinfectant, but where a large surface disinfectant, but where a large surface year in sharper endising less expensions to be "the best remedy for cough and coup." Mr. D. T. Good, Columbia, Tenn., writes: "I keep by Rull's Cough Syup in the house all the time. It is the best remedy for cough and croup I ever used."

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Make the Farm Buildings Comfortable A farmer should never attempt to winter more stock than he can furnish with comfortable shelter. Many farmers have farm buildings but they soon get out of repair-a board off, a door hanging by one hinge, or leaky roofs. Such buildings are not comfortable. The openings allow snow to continually sift in, or give free and uninterrupted access todrafts of cold air. In such cases a pound of nails and a few hours time in repairing often saves a ton of hay in one winter. A building which is simply boarded up should have the cracks battened and thus made as tight and close as possible. Use steel wire nails long enough to be clinched. This takes a little longer but the battens will then always remain close fitting, which means a warmer room and stock in

better condition with less fodder. The The cotton planters seem to be agreed building should not be made so close as e tton will undoubtedly impoverish single season, while buildings are a

Look After the Colts.

Colts are the most valuable live to of a great advantage to him. The cotton planter who depends upon hired labor to pick cotton and buy rations in the West for his hands will find cotton planting no longer profitable at present prices. If the amount of cotton raised is so large a- to produce low unprofitable returns for the crops the safest and surest plan is to raise all the stock required for the form work, plant more grain to feed his stock, and pay more attention to hay and other crops. If cotton can be profitably raised with hay at \$20 per ton and corn at an average price of \$1 per bushel and meal even higher, it seems reasonable to suppose that a fair living could be readed and the stock plant and meal even higher, it seems reasonable to suppose that a fair living could be readed and the stock plant and meal even higher, it seems reasonable to suppose that a fair living could be readed and the stock plant and meal even higher, it seems reasonable to suppose that a fair living could be readed and the stock plant and meal even higher, it seems reasonable to suppose that a fair living could be readed so kindly that they should be treated so kindly that they should be steaded so kindly that they should be supposed to the stonactor. The symptoms of Dyspersia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to complaint. They resto be of a great advantage to him. The stock on the farm, and while it does the stock required for the form work, else they like. Halter-break them plant more grain to feed his stock, and when so all, teach them to lead and ble to suppose that a fair living could be At one year of age they can be accusobtained by raising hay and grain at half the figures, with the present price of cotton.

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Send a letter stamp to Dr. Radway & Co., Sold by all druggists, or, on receipt of price, will be sent by mall, 5 boxes for One Dollar. only hope, and when it comes to limit- yearlings is bad, for, unless extra care ing the area to be planted in cotton, is used, injury will be the result. Colts this is the best and only plan that can should be accustomed to the sight of be offered as a certainty of accomplish- umbrellas, and to strange noises. ing the object. No farmer need fear Keep them growing when both in and the crop will be so diminished as to out of pasture. Do not dose with give a great upward tendency to medicine unless absolutely required, prices, as there are new lands opened and then only on the advice of a skillto cotton each year, and thousands of ful veterinarian. Give them a name acres await the advent of the man and always call them by it .- American Agriculturist.

Have a Grindstone.

A good grindstone that runs true is heretofore cultivated. Therefore it is a necessity on every farm. Place it Dec talk of limiting the acreage, and the as possible by keeping all edged tools, cotton planter in the future will be the usually sharpened with it, in a good most successful who is among the first | workmanlike condition. When mowto adopt a sure form of a diversified ing, or reaping, the knives often be-Nov 18, 20 agriculture as being applied to his lo come dub ere it is time to turn out; if you have a piece of coarse whetstone in the machine box they are soon made quite sharp, or at least the cutting edge Smoke stains can be removed from roughened up as well as sharpened, A a calcined or painted ceiling by wash- sharp file answers a similar purpose, ing the spot with water in which a but if carried in the machine box handful of soda has been dissolved, should be wrapped in cloth to prevent bread. In either case, all dust and other iron tools. Teach the boys to loose particles should first be wiped off ke-p all edged tools in good condition Carthage sta, at Carthage
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Dec 3 be entirely free from any feeling of other edged tool, and in-ist upon the moisture, but not hard enough to scratch or glaze the paper. If the spot Remember that sharp tools mean less

Fitting a Horse Collar. is the design, use some of the liquid gold paints sold in small bottles. Do not apply the latter, however, until the colors are perfectly dry.

FIFTH DISTRICT—RISHOP HARGROVE.

Ing over with the different tints here of the liquid animal with you and have it fitted. A short collar will choke the animal and gold paints sold in small bottles. Do not apply the latter, however, until the colors are perfectly dry.

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The File on the Farm.

The file is a more important farm tool than many farmers, who during Western Conf., Eik City, Kan Aug. 31
Virginis Conf., Norfolk, Va Nov. 16
Western North Carolina Conf., Winston, Nov. 30
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga Nov. 28
South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 28
EIGHTH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY.

Well washed with water, will remove alting edge of a hoe blade, are aware of. If such men have a practical demonstration of the difference between a dull and a sharp hoe, they are certain to purchase a small flat file for the careful to touch only the spots with the ting edge of a hoe blade, are aware of. workmen to carry in their pocket when INVIGORATOR careful to touch only the spots with the viriol; rinse with saleratus water and then with clear water.—Good House sides of the blade, and it will retain an sides of the blade, and the sides of the b careful to touch only the spots with the viriol; rinse with saleratus water and then with clear water.—Good House keeping.

Cheap Distufectants.

A disinfectant should be one that not only destroys any odors arising, but at the same time prevents disease by destroying the germs. A solution of a pound of chloride of lime in twenty gadons of water makes an excellent disinfectant, but where a large surface with the work ment to carry in their pocket when engaged in work requiring the use of a sharp hoe. File the hoe upon both sides of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than when the filing is all upon one side, although it should be filed most on the inside. Both a flat, a three cornered and a round file should be kept on hand. Their use will often save a trip to the shop in a busy time, and they pay for themselves many times each disinfectant, but where a large surface water of the hoe upon both sides of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than when the filing is all upon one side, although it should be filed most on the inside. Both a flat, a three cornered and a round file should be kept on hand. Their use will often save a trip to the shop in a busy time, and they pay for themselves many times each disinfectant, but where a large surface water of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than hervous diseases arising from the abuse of timulants, tobacco, prince the abuse of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than hervous diseases arising from the abuse of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than hervous diseases arising from the abuse of timulants, tobacco, prince the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than hervous diseases arising from the abuse of timulants, tobacco, prince the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than hervous diseases arising from the abuse of timulants, tobacco, pound of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut year in sharper edged tools,-Ameri-

The small boy was sitting on the doorstew whistling, when the policeman came up. "Can I see your father?" in-quired the officer. "No, you can't," re-plied the boy, promptly. "Why can't 1?" "Cause mam's seein' him, that

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A crescent of mountains about,

Her vigils with Sorrow and Toil, The hand-clasp of Care,

Are not, while her thought drifts away
On the new morning air!

Blue line, upon line, ending round from the infinite space. Their message divine; Stand firm as the strength that her soul In its weakness hath ound
Is the valley too strait? yet the hills,
Hills of God, hem it round.

A bird twitters low, from the trees The night dews are shaken; With tremor of wings and of notes The world stirs to waken.

She poises her bucket to fill At the weil's deep supply, But her soul has tasted the springs Whose source is on high!

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Among the many features in which Christianity, with its Bible, meets the needs of the human soul and proves its Divine origin and its suitability as a Divine panacea, is its revelation of the Future-the "eternal life which God that cannot lie hath promised before the world began;" the "life and im mortality" "brought to life through the Gospel."

With the well-nigh inexhaustible fertility of the unregenerate heart of man for doubt-persistent, paralyzing doubt-one may shake off the burden of guilt and refuse to recognize his unholiness and corruption, and so despise and undervalue the propitiation of the Son of God and the sanctifying grace of the Holy Spirit, and dare to live without prayer for pardon and cleans the same heart for self deception, so as to be at the same time incredulous and credulous to the last degree, one may take up favorite theories of the origin of man, the creation of the world, the government of the universe, of morals and p-ychology, regardless of their repugnance to plain Scripture. But there is one thing which even tranquility and self-satisfaction; that ts, die in the dark—"take a leap in ligious man. The probability is that the dark," as Hobbes phrased it. Man if he has failed to derive benefit from yearns after "some solid ground to rest upon" about his existence beyond the grave, and he can not be content without it. The nearer he draws to the grave, the closer the shadows of that dark abyss with their chilling suggestions fall about him, the more uncomfortable he becomes. The fact of sure, inevitable, rapidly approaching death, which may at any moment leap all the way to him and seize him with its inexorable arms, is one that can not be gainsaid or quite forgotten. Heedless, constantly occupied in ab-

heathenism concerning the unseen and future life. The modern beathen of China, Japan and India are no happier in their dreams and imaginings concerning the world to come than were their ancient brethren of Greece and the truth."

know the truth."

"In other words, I must believe it the ones and many loved ones who had gone on before. To those on this side the river we would say, weep not as those who have no hope. "Earth hath no sorrows that heaven can not heal."

West they have a place for watering cattle. They mount a plutform to their ancient brethren of Greece and reach the troughs. As they step on cerning the world to come than were their ancient brethren of Greece and Rome. Of course the gloomy superstitions of Africa or the Pacific Isles are out of the question. The negations, the "don't knows" of modern in through faith, and this act provides the iroughs. They get on the platform through faith, and this act provides the water and leads them to it. You are like the smart steer that slips around to the barnyard and peeps into not feed itself with these "husks."

These dreary, foggy, hopeless systems of thought which can not pierce the shade of Death, and are vain to lift us over and beyond the coffin and the over that he has a flow that the over and to be left in this coid, dark the world of sin, exposed to its blighting and blasting winds and frosts; so it seemed that he was aflowed to operate to be left in this coid, dark the over down and said the and that he was a flowed to operate the that he was a flowed to operate the too precious to be left in this coid, dark the two lades them to it. You and blasting winds and frost; so it seemed that he was aflowed to operate to be before the value and blasting winds and frost; so its begin to so its blighting

of the Gospel The mental attitude is in direct conflict with all that is devotional or spiritual. If the sermon is scriptural, it is necessarily excluded. The attention given is simply a mat-ter of form. But even when the mind and heart are in a proper frame for the reception of the truth there must be earnest and serious attention to the word spoken; and this may require a continued effort. We may find it necessary to stir ourselves up to take hold of the truth presented. If the exercise is easy and pleasurable, we need not hesitate to enjoy it. The intellectual excitement which is the natural response to eloquent and earnest words facili-tates the appropriation of the truth; and if we are placed in circumstances under which we are favored with such an experience, it may be accepted with this earth! God loved and took her to gratitude. But if an effort to become interested in the words of the speaker is necessary, it is plainly our duty to lonely without its pet and sunshine, but make it. We expect the preacher to make an effort to interest his hearers. If he neglects to do this, he fails to command our respect; but we are under the same obligation to make an effort to be interested in his words that he is to make an effort to interest us. Both the speaker and the hearer are the servants of one Master, and we ought to have a sincere regard for our own spiritual interests as the minister cherishes for them.
It is to be conceded that one sermon

is better than another, and that a class f ministers ought to preach better sernons than they do. But if there are some poor sermons there is also some very poor hearing, and the pew is just as really responsible for the poor hearing as the pulpit is for the dull that the greater responsibility rests with the pew. To a certain extent the effectiveness of the speaker is determined by the interest of the hearers. In a degree he is dependent for the ining. And with the infinite capacity of spiration that gives power to his words upon the interest which his hearers manifest. Earnest attention renders an important aid in the delivering of his message, while manifest inattention is an obstacle which only the strong man is able to over-

The announcement of the hearer. then, that the sermon to which he has fallen human beings can not do with just listened is "a poor sermon," is not complimentary to himself as a religious man. The probability is that the sermon, the failure is to be attrib truth, it is a very indifferent sermon indeed from which the devout hearer is unable to derive any profitable instruction. The man who is sincerely desirous of receiving instruction and edification from a sermon is rarely disappointed. He may derive more benefit from one sermon than from anoth-

charnel-house; which extinguish the hope of resurrection, of reunion, of continued existence, of heavenly glory steps on the platform. The water is the continued existence, of heavenly glory steps on the platform. The water is the continued existence of heavenly glory is the continued exist

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Brown.—Ione, infant daughter of Bro, and Sister R. F. Brown, was born September 12, 1891, and died November 2, 1892. Dear little lone is no more for heaven is bright and fair. May God give to the sorrowing loved ones grace sufficient to bow meekly to his will and to so live in this life as to join their little darling on the other shore

COLEMAN, TEXAS.

PARKS .- Little Virgie, the six-yearold daughter of Mrs. Mollie H. Parks, of Gordon, Texa-, died N vember 6, preaching. Perhapsit ought to be said friends and admirers. M. K. IRVIN.

> Wood,—Dovey Damaris Wood, infant daugnter of G. W. and J. L. Wood, was orn December 18, 1891, and died June 10, 1892. Little Dovey was a great sufferer all her life; but she is g ne where there is no suffering. She is at rest with Jesus, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." She is now with her sister and little brother who had gone on before her and many other loved on before her and many other loved ones. She was dedicated to the Lord in baptism by Rev E. A. Bailey. Be faithful, dear father and mother and you will meet your loved ones on the other May the brothers and sisters so live that they make an unbroken family in heaven. T. D. McCLEKY.

the sermon, the failure is to be attributed to his own worldliness or indifference. There are some sermons that are poor sermons because they contain no Gospel truth; but where there is an honest effort to present some Scriptural truth, it is a very indifferent sermon to the day of the death, which occurred good Christian woman, a kind and lovely the contain the day of the death, which occurred to the day of the death of the day of the death, which occurred to the day of the death, which occurred to the day of the death of the day of the death of the day of the death of the day of

Heedless, constantly occupied in absorbing employments, determined not to be cast down about it—man may be all that; nevertheless, the truth of the utter uncertainty of life and the certainty breeze" will obtude somehow, and be a "ghost of Banquo" at all his feasts.

There is nothing on this subject, in other religions, worthy of the attention of the rational being. A civilzed, intelligent person can not be impressed by or content with the vagaries of

not quite so smart, but with more faith, considered existence, of heavenly glory and untainted regions where:

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"see a season and considered existence of heavenly glory and give nothing in their steed, break down at a vital point for their success. Voiceless concerning a life to event, hopeless of an assured better state hereafter—unable to wige away as widow's tears or soother the sorrows of the fatherless, to ether the agel or soft en the couch of incurable scheme of the platform and the water things. It brings out into clear light besten, but no man can tell what great things for come, a kingdom that can not be moved, filled with happy and holy beings, regioned over by a King absolutely perfect, omniscient, omnip dent. This may possibly be a false reveal-tion, but all the probabilities are in its favor. And it helps a maxingly to wards its favorable reception to know and understand that, if it be rejected to the throughts of mankind worthy of a moment's study, that even orefereds to deal with what lies out of sight and beyond the bound of mortal life.

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little babes meet her in the "sweet by and by."

F. C. PEARSON. and-by.

Thompson. — Little Ethel, infant daughter of R. M. and A. J. Thompson. was born July 30 1891; died August 30, 1892. She was a bright, swe-t child of Gordon, Texas, died November 6, 1892, at 8 o'clock a.m. Little Virgie, though but six years old, was a sweetspirited little Christian girl. She talked of loving Jesus, and gave comforting evidence of an experience of grace. There is no question but that this so est little lover of Jesus is at home in heaven to-day with her papa, who preceded her to that place of rest March 16 of last year. May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ comfort the wounded heart of her Christian mother and many friends and admirers. M. K. IRVIN.

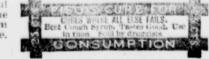
Wood Dovey Damaris Wood infant. Another lovely flower, sinless and pure has been removed to Him who said, "Suf us all to that haven of rest prepared for the people of God. GRANDPA. the people of God.

KELLEY .- Pearl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kelley, was born Oct. 19, 1891; departed this life Oct. 7, 1892, near Hollis, Texas. Another lovely babe, sinless and pure, has been removed to Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Her stay here on earth washort, but long enough for the affections of parents and connection to entwine close around her. It was bard for them togice little Pearl up, but remember you can meet beyond the river where GULLEY.—Sister Eliza Gulley (nee Carter) was born October 18, 1853; married to J. A. Gulley January 14, 1872 in Panola County, Texas; professed religion when very young and joined the M. E.

good Christian woman, a kind and loving wife and mother, a good neighbor, and will be greatly missed by her many friends, and especially by her busband and children. She passed away calmly and easily, as she wished to do, and was buried by Rev. P. W. Byrd. May God bless the bereaved and bring them all home to heaven.

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ents, moved to Texas about 1857. She professed religion in early life, but did not join the Church till two years ago last summer. She united with the M. E. Church at Bethel on this (Tronp and Overton) circuit. Sister Massey was married to Bro. A. F. Massey November 11, 1865; to the move born seven children; two of them died in their infancy; the other five I trust and hus fancy; the other five I trust and hus



Hess.—Sister C. M. Hess was born February 10, 1853; was married to C. W. Hess January 11, 1875; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, August, 1884, and died June 3, 1892. Sister Hess was an exemplary Christian, loving her Church and all the people of God. Her confinement was long, but she was penitent, waiting for the summons. She felt that she had fought the good fight and finished her course, and henceforth there was acrown of life for her. Sne leaves a husband and two children to weep for her. May

their home. Fond father, though you days, when he will cross over and joi can never again here hear the sweet his "Martha" in "the bett r land. to meet you with little hat in hand beging to "go," listen! he is calling to you, "come." Oh, will you not heed?

Children, live for heaven, so you may join your mother in the land where there is "no death." H. B. HENRY, you, "come." Oh, will you not heed? to meet you with little hat in hand beg And you, poor dear sister, you know your baby is not dead, but sleeping, and though this last scroke is indeed hard, "He doeth all things well," We can rust our mother's God. AUNT LIZZIE.

RECTOR .- Charles Olen, son of W. L. AGTOR.—Charles Oleh, son of W. L. and E. A. Rector, was born in Denton County. Texas, May 20, 1878; died in Aubrey, Texas, May 15, 1892. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1891. Charlie was a good boy, beloved by all his young associates. He was obedient and dutiful to his parents. His father said to his to his parents. His father said to the writer just before his death that he never had to tell him to do anything twice. He was attacked with measles, from which he partially recovered but was not able to leave his bed, when he was attacked with typhoid fever from which he never rallied. He sufficies intensely for forty or fifty days with the fortitude and resignation of a mature and trusting Christian. Parents, brothers and sisters it's hard to see the hand of God in the dark hour that robs you of so bright and loved a jewel; but try to reach out and graspit. It's hard to part with loved ones here; but it will be a happy meeting, if faithful here, just be youd the river where the surges cease to roli.

A. C. McDougal.

HARKEY-Lewis Elbson Harkey was b ro in Mecklenburgh County, North C ro i a, December 3, 1826. He, in connection with his father and family, moved to the State of Georgia and settled moved to the State of Georgia and settled near the town of Matietta, during the year of 1836. Here he professed religion and at once j dued the Methodist Epis-c pal Church when he was ten years old; and May 20, 1847, was happily married to Miss Mary A. Black, who survive-him. In 1850 he came to Texas, and s me twenty two years ago settled at Sulphur Springs, where he died in great peace September 30, 1892. He was the s n of Martin and Catherine Harkey. Bro. Harkey, during his illness, told us that he had been a member of the Church fifty-six years, and that he was glad that he had professed religion so early in life. Continuing, he said, with

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of life for her. Sne leaves a husband and two children to weep for her. May God bless the bereaved ones.

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RICH.—Sister Mary Jane Thacker was born in Collin County, Texas, and moved to Coryell County, 1879; professed religion on Cowhouse, at a meeting held by Bro. P. F. Graves in the summer of 1880, and moved to Wisself County in 1885; was married to C. H. Rich July 25, 1890; lived an exemplary Christian. Sister Rich was much loved by all who knew 'her. Filling well her relations of daughter, wife, mother and neighbor, she is greatly missed. May her sorrowing husband and two sweet little babes meet her in the "sweet by-"

WEAVER,-Mary Lewis Womack wa born November 26, 1852; was married to Rev. J. C. Weaver, October 14, 1874 was converted at home while at prave before retiring for the night, this being before retiring for the night, this being her custom. This conversion occurred at Blossom Prairie in the year 1882. Soon a ter assumed the vows of the Methodist Eciscopal Church, South, and the pastorate of her husband. She de parted this life in the city of Whites boro, November 1, 1892. Sister Weaver was an humble, quiet, earnest, faithfu Christian woman, I found her to be an un complaining, devoted, itinerant preacher's wife: loved her Church and was in the deepest sympathy with her husband in his work; being ever ready to con-tibute a hat she could by self-denial, or the case to the success of her husband in his effects to win souls to Christ, sister Weaver had not been a strong

woman for several years, but the caus of her death was encumonia. She suf fered greatly, but patiently. When asked if she knew she was very sick, said she did. She was then asked if there was anything special on her mind to disturb her. She said, "nothing; all is clear; my Savior is with me." How clear; my Savior is with me." How glorious to close the day of earthly life thus. How true, "He will swallow up death in victory," Of course, our dear brother is unspeakably bereaved, left as he is with three precious children to care for, but the same blessed Gospel he is so faithfully preaching to others sustains him. The funeral took place from our Chiral with the same blessed for the sustains him. of the devoted flock of Bro, Weaver, o the bright morning of the resurrection W. D. MOUNTCASTLE,

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All my knowledge of Dr. Hunter and verts and expect them to grow up as a cane has not been broken. experience of his treatment go to con- Church and exert a permanent invince me that he deserves the confidence of this class of invalids.

J. R. COLE.

FROM C. W. LAMB, ESQ.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12, 1892. After traveling long and far for relief I found myself a few months since in Abilene, Texas, seeking a climate favorable to my lung trouble, cough, etc.

There I was advised by a prominent citizen to proceed at once to Dallas and place myself under the care of the celebrated specialist, Dr. J. A. Hunter. I

I have steadily improved under his C. W. LAMB (of Shelbyville, Tenn.) 206 Bryan street.

J. D. SHERRILL, ESQ.,

Director and Book-keeper, First National

Bank, Commanche, Texas. COMANCHE, Texas, July 14, 1892. I have used Dr. J. A. Hunter's Inhala tion treatment for throat trouble and my experience of it has been so favorable that

I cordially recommend it.

FROM O. M. SIMMONS, ESQ.

Office of R. W. Turner, Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc. Comanche, Tex., Sept. 18, 1892.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Dallas, Texas: DEAR DOCTOR-Yours of the 16th recess of the same.

Again thanking you and praying heaven's richest benedictions upon your Waco, and I have pleasure in referring work, I remain, ever your friend, O. M. SIMMONS.

DR. HUNTER IN DALLAS.

Dr. Hunter's health having compelled him to seek a milder climate during the winter during the last few years, he has found in Texas a climate most favorable to him, and, as a consequence has estab-lished here an institution for the scien-

HOME TREATMENT

BY CORRESPONDENCE.

questions to be answered. An opinion will be given free. If liv-

ing at a distance I will provide you with Farmer. instruments and medicines for home use by means of which you can treat yourself successfully.

All persons interested for themselves or others are cordially invited to write or call. Respectfully,

JAMES A. HUNTER, M. D., Graduate of the University of Brussels and the Royal College of Physicians and haven't enough? Second Lady-My Surgeons, Edinburgh, 325 Main street, dear, I would with pleasure, but I've opposite City Hall, Dallas, Texas.

P. S.—Send for pamphlets and lists of in his house for a week's prayer and fasting.—Lendon Pick Mc-Up. questions as above.

OUR CAMPBELLITE BRETHREN ARE

Bishop Galloway, of the Southern
Methodist Church, illustrates the imMethodist Church illustrates the importance of Church extension by an incident that occurred with him while traveling out West. A number of cowboys were engaged in conversation, the principal subject being the merits of certain ranchmen of their acquaint-

One of them remarked of an individual under discussion, "He is a clever fellow, but he's got no 'gap sense.' "

At the first opportunity the Bishop asked the cowboy what was meant by the singular expression, "gap sense." "Why," said the cowboy, "that fellow ought to have more cattle than anybody, but he turns out once or twice a year, hires a big crowd of hands, rounds up his cattle, and pays no at-! brought letters to Greece.

tention to his pastures, fences and gates -he turns the cattle loose, they scatter and drift away, and he loses more than

through the country, hold protracted meetings, gather numbers of converts worship in. Is it strange that they soon cease to meet, scatter and drift back to the world? We have the truth, and our preschers have plenty of abiland our preachers have plenty of ability and zeal, but we have been want-ing in "gap sense." Preachers could relate many a sad story of great meetings, large ingatherings and enthusiastic beginnings of Church work, all ending in early discouragement and drifting back, chiefly because the essential thing, a meeting-house, had

not been provided for. There must be a fold for the flockbarracks for the soldiers of the Lorda place we call home-and it must be our home. A Church that "camps fluence upon the community around them without a meeting house-a place to keep house for God-there is

and force in the Lord's work, but we have not economized-have not distributed our strength wisely. We should have built many more houses of worship. We have suffered serious loss by our failure at this point. At this time there is no feature of our work to which Church Extension is lay in the fish, and as soon as browned secondary in importance and pressing on one side turn over; when that side is demands upon our thoughts and means. We must build more. How shall it be done? The Church Extension fund answers the questi n. A dollar in-Inhalation treatment and I consider it vested in Church Extension goes imthe best in the world for such ailments. | mediately upon its mission of doing good. It does good while we live, and The Opinion of constantly increases its own power for good. * * * Let's show more "gap sense."— W. K. Homan, in Mississippi

Intelligencer. Mr. Chas. Carman, from Petersburg, Ill, writes: "I know Salvation Oil to be a very good remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism, burns, toothache and cuts. We are never without it."

A Mean Man. That was a mean trick that Bass in the endeavor to answer his question and comply with his request in one and the same act, she handed him the smallest check she could lay hold of .- Boston

NOTICE.

I beg to inform my friends and ac-DEAR DOCTOR—Yours of the 16th re-ceived and most heartily and gladly do Texas, that I am dealing largely in bug-I respond to your request contained therein, and most sincerely do I appreciate the interest you have shown in the treatment of my wife's case and the success of the same.

The Family Physician No. 2 The Family Physician No. 2 The Peru-na Drug Manu Company, Columbus, Ohio, The Same, I again the success of the same. I am now and have been for the past five years in the employ of R. W. Turner as dry goods salesmen and stock.

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In the employ of R. W. Turner as dry goods salesmen and stock-keeper. I will be only too glad to answer any correspondence you may see proper to refer to me regarding your treatment.

Mr. J. D. Sherrill, bookkeeper and director in the First National Bank of Comanche, is a warm personal friend of mine and a great admirer of yours. He also indorsed your treatment. paper have known me for over twenty ears in Galveston, and two year

will save you money. N. B. SLIGH.

How to Deal With Rats.

We cleaned our premises of these de-testable vermins by making whitewash yellow with copperas, and covering the a gallant so'dier, a former legislator, stones and rafters in the cellar with it, and successful treatment of these In every crevice where a rat may tread we put the crystals of the copperas, and scatter the same in the corners of the door. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either has been heard about the house. Every spring a coat about the house. Every spring a coat about the house. of yellow wash is given the cellar, as The reader will observe that several of purifier and as a rat exterminator, and these cases were treated by correspond-ence. In this way I am treating hun-dreds of cases in all parts of Texas and in the cellar, and sometimes the soap is Those who desire to have an opinion even left for their regalement. Cover up should send for my various publications describing this treatment and a list of These precautions and a good cat will prove as good a rat exterminator as any chemist can prepare.-Orange Judd

> Or you ea BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
> It will cure you, cleanes your liver, and give
> a good appetite.

A Clerical Fasting Season

First Lady—I'm giving a big dinner party, this week, my dear. Can you lend me some knives and forks. I lent my spare ones to the dear vicar; he's got lots of other clergymen stopping

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

NOVEMBER 9, 10. NOVEMBER 11, 12.

Geo W Bruce, has attention. A R Nash, subs. R M Morris, sub G S Sandei, subs. H P Shrader, sub. J H Trimble, sub B Harris, change made. H Bradford, subs. J A Greening, subs. L G Watkins, sub. G R Hughes, sub. J T Smith, sub. J W Adkisson, change made.

NOVEMBER 14. J W Montgomery, change made. S N Allen, ub. M M Smith, sub. I M woodward, sub. G W Harris, sub. G M Gardner, sub. J F Archer, sub; one stopped. J L Kennedy, subs. C DePew, has attention. W B McKeown, ub. D W Towns, sub.

J M Armstrong, sub O 3 Thomas, subs W W Graham, subs. Jas A King, sub. J J Davis, sub and change. J R Nelson, 21 subs. E K Denton, sub. T C DePew, sub. J M Mills, subs stopped.

Cadmus was the first postman. He

NOVEMBER 15.

the increase every time. He's got no gap sense, I tell you."

The application is easy. Our custom

That there have been so many failures with experiments in alfalfa growing is largely due to the fact that not enough is known about the cultural needs of gap sense, I tell you."

The application is easy. Our custom has been to have our evangelists go out through the country, hold protracted be cut just as soon as they have reached meetings, gather numbers of converts and organize Churches, but to leave them without a home—no house to worship in. Is it strange that they surface, and unless it is done in this way

profitable crop throughout all Texas.-Exchange.

Useful Hints. The blackened lamp burner will gro very bright by rubbing with salt and vinegar, rinsing in soap-suds and wiping

The flour for pastry should be of the whitest and finest quality. It should be mixed with a broad knife, as the moisture and warmth of the hand make it heavy.

To tighten cane-seat chairs, turn up A cut lemon will clean discolored brass

which can then be beautifully bright-ened by ammonia, much diluted with water. Do not drop the strong ammonia no "gap sense" in it. Our brethren have put forth a vast deal of energy Do not scrape the inside of frying pans, as after this operation any prepa-ration fried is liable to catch and burn

to the pan. If the pan has black inside rub it with a hard crust of bread and

wash in hot water mixed with a little In frying fish have your lard very hot brown, move the skillet to the back part of the stove, cover closely, and let cook slowly. In this way it retains its sweet

WHAT IT CATARRH?

an Eminent Medical At therity.

Catarrh is the cause of more diseases than all other causes combined. There are very few diseases to which human flesh is subject that can not be traced directly to catarrh. Not only is catarrh capable of producing a great variety of diseases, but it also attacks any organ or part of the body. It causes in the of the leading newsysters men of Texas. or part of the body. It causes in the played at the eating-house. After finishing his dinner he asked for a check, the head and throat discharges and of I may also state that Dr. Hunter has and in the same breath politely asked the young lady attendant what her age was. In the excitement of the moment, and the lungs consumption; in the stomach the lungs consumption; in the stomach dyspepsia; in the ki ineys Bright's disease; in the pelvic organs a host of derangements too numerous for mention. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh and all catarrhal diseases wherever located. Pe-ru-na is a systematic remedy, and hence cures catarrh of internal organs as surely as it does catarrh of external organs, as no local application to the affected organ is necessary. Send for a free copy of The Family Physician No. 2 Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

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The attention of our readers is directed to several cards in another col-One vehicle placed in city, town or neighborhood will surely cause others to be sold. Write to me and try me. I will save you money. N. B. Shight.

One vehicle placed in city, town or neighborhood will surely cause others to br. J. A. Hunter, a well-known New York Specialist, who spends his winters and springs in Dallas for the advantages of our climate, he being a victim of rheumatism in New York

One of these cards is from Col. Cole, and an eminent educator of Texas; one whose word and judgment are beyond

question. Dr. Hunter is certainly well recommended, and being a man of experi-

TIME REEPERS.

No person need be without a time keeper in his pocket, now that good ones are to be had for so little money. For the pocket there is nothing better for the money than the \$15.00 stemwinding Gold-filled, Hunting-lever wa'ch, to be had of C. P. Barnes & Bro., of Louisville, Ky. They send it at their risk to any address by mail on receipt of price and twenty-five cents for postage; or by express, with bill to collect the price on delivery of watch, if One Dollar is sent with the order as a guarantee of express charges. These proclamation Nov. 24. gentlemen are reliable and their goods gentlemen are reliable and their goods are as represented. For further infor Texas order this week. mation, send to them for their illustrated catalogue of watches.

Chumley—I want to get a present for a young lady. Clerk—Would a nice box of candy suit her? Chumley—No: I want something more lasting. Clerk—

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Obituary-Texas.

Jas. Hale, at Rice. W. S. Sterrett, at McKinney. Mrs. Mary A. McCoy, at Dallas. W. D. Hawkins, at Blossom, Lamar

County.
The wife of Rev. J. O. Shanks, at

of the leading newspaper men of Texas.

TUTU'S PILLS cure Constipation and Piles. Texas Casualtics.

A son of John McCauley was killed by an electric car in Galveston. J. E. Rowlett, a machinist of Denison, dropped dead from heart disease. Charles Pippin shot and mortally wounded Geo. McCulloch at Ennis.

A Mr. McNeill, on his way home from Austin, was killed by his team running away. Henry H. Lee, a colored cook, was

un over by the cars at Houston and Mike Cunningham, a section hand, was run over by a handcar near Mul-doon and killed.

Rudolph Zimmerman, of Corpus Christi, suicided to avoid arrest for slightly wounding another man.

Groveton, county seat of Trinity County, was almost totally destroyed by fire November 12. Loss over \$60,000. Miss Cora Berry, at Granbury, re ceived a dangerous wound in the breast from a flying mi-sile from a fired anvil The four-year-old child of Allen Smith colored, of Overton, had its clothing catch fire and so curned the child it

uarreled at Ballinger over a game ards. Barbee shot and instantly killed

Woodard. Charley Jones, a colored man living near Hempstead, riding rapidly home

Field's Store, a general shooting began among a number of parties. Charles Quinn and C. M. McCarnell were killed. In a difficulty in Tennison's saddle shop, Dallas, Maurice Williams struck G. W. Nairin on the head with a ham-

A driver of an Express Company team in Houston, it being dark, drove against a hanging electric wire that had been broken. Both horses dropped dead and the driver received a fearful shock, but was not killed.

In a general fight at Texarkana, ex-Chief of Police Slack Few, J. B. Bark-man and a young man named Frank Cassidy were killed—Cassidy being the victim of a stray ball, and was not a par-ticipant. Few killed Barkman, and a son of the latter killed Few.

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Tezas Incidente.

A slight snow in Red River County. Stenographers have organized a union The Governor issues his Thanksgiving

Orphan's Home, Dallas Coun'y, is now a money-order office. Waco city has been sued by bond-

buyers for breach of contract. The past week being the "week of prayer for the Y. M. C. A.," most of the churches had appropriate services in the President Diaz arrived here this mornnterest of young men.

J. H. Deibler a stockholder in the Grangers' business at Galveston—the Texas Co-operative Association—has Oaxaca. withdrawn his application for a receiver.

Miscellaneous. The census shows the population of Japan to be 41,000,000. All foreign countries rejoice in the defeat of the heavy tariff ideas in America.

on Sunday, but the machinery is not to The National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union meets at Memphis,

November 15. Native Christians were killed and missionary property destroyed at Kiemmuy, China, during an uprising.

York city. Portions of the timbers of Benedict

Keck, a murderer at Reading, Pa., vas to have been hanged, but he died rom fright a few hours before the time et for the execution. The whaler Nautilus was lost on the Siberian coast because of the careless-

ness of her officers and the mutinous onduct of her crew. The Chamber of the Deputies, at Paris,

France, abolished the wine-growers' privilege to manufacture alcohol from a ortion of their crop duty free. At New Haven, Conn., three cases of mall-pox have broken out at the State ospital. Fears are entertained that the

i-ease has become an epidemic.

Thirty imported glass blowers, in-ended to fill strikers places at Pitts-ourg, Pa., were stopped at New York under the alien contract labor law. atch fire and so curned the child it lied.

E. M. Barbee and John Woodard delegates to the Nicauragua Convention

ber 30, Removal of the corn blockade at railway points on the border, extension by President Diaz of import exemptions,

The new cruiser Cincinnati was launched at Brooklyn, November 10. The Cincinnati is the twin screw steel cruiser of 3163 tons displacement, with a heavy protective deck, great speed and heavy batteries of rapid-firing guns. She is 300 feet long, 42 feet beam, draws mer, causing death. Both were saddlers in the shop.

She is not leet rong, 12,000-horse power engines and a speed of 19 knots an hour.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-The yield of WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The yield of lint is generally short in proportion to the weight of seed. Cotton is short, though generally clean and of good color. November returns to the Department of Agriculture indicate a very light crop, with short staple, gathered generally in good condition. Local estimates range from two-fifths to four-fifths of a fall crop, many make it the fifths of a fall crop; many make it the worse crop since 1860. In a few favor-able locations fair crop is promised. On the Atlantic Coast the loss is attributed to alternating heavy rains and drouth.
> A cold and wet spring was followed by
> long continued dry weather, producing
> large weed and deficient fruitage. The

weather is favorable for gathering, but unfavorable for maturing. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12.-The Times-Democrat's Oaxaca, Mexico, spe-cial says: The grandest celebration ever Ratifications galore have been the Texas order this week.

Parts of North Texas enjoyed a good snow-storm last week.

Parts of North Texas enjoyed a good which is one of the most important and valuable commercial enterprises ever undertaken in Mexico. It extends from Puebla to this city, and forms a link in the Pan-American Railway. The pro-gram for the celebration was prepared by the Government of the State of Oaxing. This is his native city, and his four At a depth of 2300 feet water was through the State has been attended by struck in the artesian well at Orphan Ayslum near Corsicana. The flow is 200,000 gallons per day.

Among the foolish things is for enthusiasm to run away with judgment given by officers of the Federal troops At one Texas town 150 hats were burned to celebrate election victories.

quartered in this city. There will be a grand pyrotechnic display and serenade in the jardin to-night. President Diaz to-morrow will review all the troops in

The trend of this Government has so An Abilene report says: Wheat is looking splendid throughout this section and the estimated increase of acreage is 50 per cent over last year. All the estimates on the cotton crop of this country this season have proven far too high. October 1 the crop was put at 100 last. A well-defined movement has so long been toward centralizing power in the National Government has so long been toward centralizing power in the National Government that it is no longer strange that an outrageous pear in so-called Democratic organs without protest: New Orleans, Nov. 13.—A. well-defined movement has per cent more than last year and every farmer and gin man in this country agreed that at least 12,000 bales would be marketed in Abilene. Now the buyers say the receipts will not run over 6000 bales.

The object in so doing is to prevent a recurrence of the delay and annoyances caused by delivery of mail during the recent general strike.

As the bulk of the mail is delivered at points remote from the general office, the carriers are required to seek street-car carriers are required to seek street-car transportation as frequently as four times a day. During the tie-up of the street-cars the delivery was interfered with, and in this the framers of the movement found cause for their proposed action. Using street-cars for mail service would bring them under the protection of the Government and tend to make striking car drivers keep hands off. The suggestion mee's with the approval of the committee, and no doubt they will be heard from in a few days. in a few days.

London, Nov. 12.—A representative of the Associated Press had an interview with the famous Norwegian explorer, Dr. Nansen, regarding his plans for his Arctic voyage. Dr. Nansen's scheme is essentially different from plans followed by other explorers. Hitherto, with one possible exception, all other attempts to reach the North Pole have been in defiance of the obstacles of nature. Now the attempt will be made to ascertain the attempt will be made to ascertain whether nature herself has not supplied the means of solving the difficulty, and whether there is not, after all, a possi-bility of reaching the North Pole by utilizing certain natural facilities in the frozen seas of which all early explorers were ignorant. The circumstances under which these new hopes are based are summarized thus: The Jeannette ex-pedition of 1881 and loss of that vessel seemed to sound the knell of all expeditions to reach the Pole by Behring Straits, but in June, 1884, exactly three years after the Jeannette sank, there were found, near Julian's Harbor, in Greenland, several articles which belonged to the Jeannette and abandoned at the time of its wreck by the crew, and which had been carried to the coast of Green and from the opposite side of the Polar sea on a piece of ice. This fact at once aroused curiosity as to how was accom-plished that weird and mysterious voyage across the Arctic ocean, and as to what unknown current had borne that Significant and informing message from Behring Straits to Greenland. It is thought highly probable there is a com-paratively short and direct route across Pole, and that nature herself has sup-plied the means of communication, however uncertain, across it. Dr. Nan-The World's Fair gates are to be open on Sunday, but the machinery is not to run.

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will consist of ten or twelve men. In the course of the interview Dr. Nansen referred to Lieut. Perry's recent expedi-tion. He said: "There are no points of similarity between his expedition and mine. Lieut. Perry aimed to reach the northernmost point of Greenland. My expedition is to pass the Pole and tra-It transpires that Pennsylvania's great statesman, Samuel J. Randall, died a poor man—his estate not being worth \$500.

Expectation is to pass the Pole and the verse the unknown polar regions. Lieut. Perry's work was marvelously well done, and I fully agree with his report made to the Philadelphia Academy of The Archbishops of the Catholic Science that two or three well equipped Church of the United States assembled this week in solemn conclave in New land. I think I must cable him that there is a mistake in his alleged remark about the use of the railway in Green Arnold's flag-ship, Congress, have been raised. The vessel was sunk in Lake pedition five years provisions. We may only be away three years, but I feel cerolly be away three years. tain we will return in five. The expedi-tion leaves Norway in June and pro-

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"How does she treat you?"
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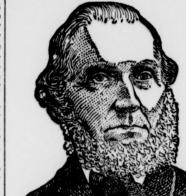
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