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MISSOURI LETTER.

in the way, and some thought the corn ought to be gathered. The Master said, "Seek first the kingdom of God," but blessed their faith and zeal.

The minutes of our last conference session—Southwest Missouri Conference—showed gain in membership 117. The figures should to 187, but it is a sad showing for the labors of 140 preachers— 30,000 members of the Church. The usual plea of the preachers that they purged their Church rolls does not avail this year. There was no great ingathering last year—even less gain than this, the report being 130.

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We ceartainly need more aggressive

the so-called evangelist generally has less self-denying devotion, less depth of spiritual experience than the average in all our schools. weeks assisting in the meetings of Hammond, Moody, Harrison, and Sam Jones. I have been in the midst of their be legalized. greatest successes and seen the test of time on their results. Moody has done a good work in drawing together the ministers of all the Protestant Churches in united efforts to save souls, and in members. He has in measure organized

ner, and his methods are good, simply methods of setting as many Christian people to work as possible. If, when the the ranks of the strikers had been brokthe average pastor. The papers report multitudes daily converted. Standing up for prayers, or in profession of purpose to lead a new life, is little evidence of any real work of the Spirit, especially lowed their places to be filled. when the enthusiasm of a great crowd prompts in that direction. The lighter the tests of conversion the more converts are counted. The evangelist throws the they are eager to reap profit in increase of members they will garner into the Church much of the world. Not half of those who stand up in profession of conversion will ever apply for Church mem-bership, and not half who do apply will be found to have passed from death unto

Centenary, expects to go South. If he should drop into one of your Texas conferences you will have gained one of our strongest preachers. We much regret the Doctor could not remain with us. J. E. GODBEY.

THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE IN OUR

Righteousness exalts nations, while in a constant round of national catas- strikers have been broken." trophes. If sin is destructive of na-

Church. The population is for the most worthy the chiefest place during every part American, and acceptable to our other day of the week. The children be fair and just. If at last I fail I makes other day of the week. The children be fair and just. If at last I fail I ministry. We are well supplied with of this generation will receive their es- will take legal measures to protect the Churches, Every condition seems favorable to progress and yet little progress

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timate of the Block is in receive their estable to property committed to me.

But Compare left it all to s being made. The exhibit of removals of it. While the Book is in no sense to by death and certificate shows 2131 in be regarded as a talisman, or to be wor- Carnegie fished from morning to night. 9; 2630 in 1891, and 2790 in 1892. The shiped, yet the God whom it reveals is The Pinkertons came, and Camegie other two conferences of the State show worthy the devoutest adoration of the removals proportionally great in comprofoundest intellects. If the children Now the strikers being broken in of to-day are to be the teachers of to- and the troops gone, the mills grinding morrow, we may reasonably expect out gold for him again, Andrew Carspirit—more revival zeal. But from what source shall we supply the lack? I give it as my opinion, Xr. Editor, that they have been taught. A deal of skepticism will be taught. A deal of skepticism will be driven out of the world when the predriven out of the world when the pre- problems-talking as "a workingman

success at the time, and the success proves only seeming. I have spent cording to the Golden Rule, and the good, in Nashrille Advocate. of cording to the Golden Rule, and the good, in Nashville Advocate, accursed traffic in rum will no longer JOHN F. NEAL. COPERAS COVE, TEXAS.

ANDREW CARNEGIE-"WORKING-MAN."

The leading dailies of October 15 gave us an extended cablegram telling us of Andrew Carnegie and the new

charges, and the pastors, each in his place, must inspire and lead it.

B. Fay Mills is now holding meetings in Kansas City. He has the co-operation of most of the Churches. Great audiences hear him daily. It is not the power of the preacher that brings the audience, but the pledged co-operation of some thirty pastors secured before his coming. They put themselves at his service: rally their congregations to hear him. It makes a vast crowd. A crowd is a sensation; the papers make the best of it they can, and then the great work of it they can be a sensation; the properties and the great work of its contained to the great work of its him. It makes a vast crowd. A crowd is a sensation; the papers make the best of it they can, and then the great work moves. Well, Mr. Mills is an earnest moves. Well, Mr. Mills is an earnest thing had been practically settled at the works, as telegrams which he had the works, as telegrams which he had the troops

evangelist is gone, these pastors exhibit en. The old men were returning daily as much zeal for the poor and neglected as they do now, much good will result. was virtually a thing of the past. He as they do now, much good will result.

Mr. Mills is not equal as a preacher to the average pastor. The papers report work with a fresh and happy mind.

It is sad indeed to contemplate this have compassed nearly five thousand self-denying philanthropist, elaborating his solution of the labor problemresponsibility upon the pastors. If the pastors examine carefully all cases that ingmen"—all broken up in the sweet "writing as a workingman to workapply for membership they may gather seclusion of his Scottish castle—"twen-some true converts into the fold. If ty-three miles from the nearest railway seclusion of his Scottish castle—"twen-ty-three miles from the nearest railway station"—by bad news from his American hirelings—now being tried "treason." His seclusion gave him two days' rest and opportunity for his philanthropic literary labors; he only heard from Homestead "two

Dr. Leftwich, of Na-hville, is conducting protracted service here at Independence. His preaching is very close and probes the consciences of Christians deeply. The chief fruits of his work thus far is in awakening the Church. Some have professed conversion. It seems to me that just such work is being done as is most needed.

Dr. Tigert has been elected a member of the World's Philosophical Society, days" after the earthquake. Dr. Tigert has been elected a member of the World's Philosophical Society, which will meet at Chicago, August 21 to 30. It is a high honor worthily beman; catching Scotch salmon was hist only relief. But for these game fight. When God gave us this painstaking, only relief. But for these game fighters he might have lost his reason, and the book would never have been finished. The fishing kept out of his mind his dead employes, shot to death and accurate knowledge of all that con by the hireling Pinkertons—a disgrace | cerns our mission work; whether in the to our civilization and a menace to our

institutions. But Andrew is now bravely over his attack of the blues. The workmen have and whatever else there may been put down; the troops are all gone Righteousness exalts nations, while been put down; the troops are all gone questions he can answer off-hand out of sin causes their overthrow. History home; the great mills are grinding out his head; if there be some minute or

He is so much relieved in his feelings tional as well as of individual life, and that he can "now go to the continent if the Bible is the only book which re- and work with a fresh and happy yeals sin's antidote, ought not this ex- mind!" And this man presumes to ceptional Book be prominent in the write books on labor problems; precurriculum of every institution of sumes to advise poor laboring men learning presided over by gentlemen who are making him rich while they who have sworn allegiance to the Au- get poorer—he offers views, advice, who have sworm alregate to the Rather thor of this Book? Nothing presents the long-suffering of God more strikted ingly than the fact that he should permit a nation professing to honor him

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Already the he've have safe to us many long of the "North Texas Brotherhood."

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flakes have been falling, driven by astiff north wind, but as yet there is no freezing. It is noon and no indication of the storm breaking up.

Agod many of the preachers in Kansas City District have been getting ready for protracted meetings, but the storm will thwat their plans. Six weeks of fine weather have passed since conference, but some thought the election was in the way, and some thought the election of the way, and some thought the election was in the way, and some thought the election way, and some thought the election was and the protection of the schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools would be attended with honor and equity to have placed him schools work goes on.

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The dexican charge in the place in the But not without an effort on the part of God's people will the public generally recognize the importance of Bible study. The subject must be agitated, discussed, pressed upon the attention of the hobnobbed less that they might choose the meat for best in order that they might choose the meat for best in order in the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for best in order in the manufacture of Bible sacred character. Had he fished less thories and divide the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for it is given to their own battles, win der to others. A hundred little things acred character, which was Sunsting and on the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for it is given the floor carried her down stairs and out into the open air. Then, with subject must be agitated, in Scotland—had he hobnobbed less in order into the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the morrow's dinner, which was Sunsting and out into the open air. Then, with subject must be seekers to fight their own battles, win the morrow's dinner, which has strong jaws, and rais strong jaws, and rais is they took with them, in order in the manufact that can not be set in order. A hundred little things acred character. A hundred little things are derived the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the morrow's dinner, which was Sunsting and out into the open air. Then, with his strong jaws, and rais is the manufact that can not be set in order to others. A hundred little things are derived the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the they might choose the meat for the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the morrow's dinner, which has strong jaws, and rais in the manufact that can not be set in order to others. A hundred little things are derived the make up of judgment, but they might choose the meat for the they might choose the meat for the morrow's dinner, which has strong ja the people through the public prints his perverse boastings-bad he kept I give my opinion, and I am positive in dog always performed, and of which made his way through the now dense prosecute and sustain any enterprise, the rule is rather to give attention first the people through the public prints to the farm, and devote to the Lord the until public sentiment shall demand the could not be relieved without and flame-shot smoke to poor Rob, must give them Christian work to do, idle time. Some of the preachers, however, have not waited and God has signal our schools. There can not be a spect their conscientious convictions and fathers would be spect their conscientious convictions. in all our schools. There can not be a some husbands and fathers would be condition the most gratifying. doubt that this is our Father's will.

These are the things we are commandThese are sion—Southwest Missouri Conference—showed gain in membership 117. The figures should ce 187, but it is a sad showing for the labors of 140 preachers—little more than one member a piece.

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But Carnegie left it all to one Frick.

pastor. The methods of these men are chosen in view of the largest seeming their Bibles with them into the marts and stay twenty-three miles from any and stay twenty-three miles from any and stay twenty-three miles from any and stay twenty-three miles from any

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

September 14, in the fair city which gives the name of the conference that takes in Southern California and all Arizona. The Pacific met in Sacramento, capital of the State, September 28. The Northwest Mexico met October 12 in

Holding and her willing helpers have school, well-planned, well-managed and with boundless promise-Miss Tolom Director. There also the Parent Board, the best preachers in these conference-Rev. G. B. Winton in charge. At Saltille the Woman's has another school. We were glad to shake hands with the teachers at the depot. Sorry we could not see the school and enjoy their com-

Inside of four weeks Paul and I will miles, yet without hurrying business. neglecting, or passing over the least matter belonging to conference work. The swift railroads—making night as good as day for travel-make such things

Dr. John, Senior Missionary Secretary, with me at the Mexican Conferences was simply indispensable. Nearly \$80,000 was to be apportioned, involving all our work as well as about one hundred men, their wives and children. A score

ever-working man to organize for our mission work what Bishop McTyeire called a "Secretariat"—what we never had till now. The Secretary has minute office in Nashville or the progress and promise of collections in the conferences. the men in the many mission fields, the value and conditions of the properties, and whatever else there may be. Most ought not to be allowed to repeat itself gold for him, and the "ranks of the new item he knows just where to find in a constant round of national catass strikers have been broken." wonderful" for most men and-"for me. Beside all these things the good Secretary's devotion to his work (he does not meddle with other people's), his real love for the cause he stands for, his noiseless, steady-going religion, his clear, common sense, make him to me, when

sity. May he be spared to us many long and useful years.

we rejoice also in some of the younger men now coming into the conferences. Never have I seen in such vivid lights the difference between men who have way. makes in Mexico the same difference bewho have lacked it, that we find anywhere else. In no field of Southern
that she had a very important piece of that she had a very important piece of the thought the humblest human endeavor, and the humblest human endeavor endeavor. Methodism has a small investment paid news to communicate. Sarah hesi- stant he would have plunged into the whose frown can blast the proudest a larger interest than in these

Northwest Mexico, to the Central to help out in the loss, not only of Bro. Aguilar, In t

be there November 3, 10:40 p. m.—Atti-cus G. Haygood, in Wesleyan Advocate.

There were five in the family-father four feet from the bottom of his fore fours across the floor.

his master and mistress, and the chil- down through the open trap door. dren, Bob and Jessie, amounted to While all this was going on, Siro long, that he grew able to detect and understand even the faint glow of eye

sober in a moment, and go shambling in a frenzy of remorse. would make you want to cry.

Sire very proudly, basket in mouth, into the house, saying: "O God! the and despise. head up, and tail wagging, while his master and mistress continued on their "Here is Jessie!" answered one of work to do. Christian workers must

g men who have had training in The servant, chancing to look out of can't fin i him." our schools at Monterey and San Luis the dining-room window, had seen a "Merciful heaven! he must be up shall neither do violence to the princi-Training in a Christian college friend of hers who lived in the house stairs!" exclaimed the frenzied father, ples of honest, faithful, God-fearing, in Mexico the same difference bearing to her with breaking from the hands that strove Christian men nor forfeit the favor of a significant look, as much as to say to hold hold him, and rushing to the the God of truth, whose smile can bless a larger interest than in these two schools; Monterey, under Rev. G. B. Marsh; San Luis Potosi, under Rev. G. B. bidding the children the good and bidding the good and bidding the children the good and bidding the children the good and bidding the good B. Winton. They ought to be united for the good of each and of all our work in Mexico.

The work suffers loss this year. Rev. F. F. Aguilar, Presiding Elder of the Pueblo District, Central Conference, fell was some weeks are. He was one proved to be such an interesting one, and eyelven some weeks are. He was one proved to be such an interesting one, and eyelven some weeks are. He was one proved to be such an interesting one, and eyelven some weeks are. He was one proved to be such an interesting one, and eyelven some weeks are the first of the most interesting spectacles them into the open air. The boy lay them into the open air. Thus, when a young man who has had to make his way in the world selects a

mission work. His health is broken by hardship and excessive work, and he returns to the Northwest Texas Conference. I trust he may be well in a year and back in Mexico. In the readjustments, the veteran Sutherland goes to the Northwest Conference, and is stationed in one of our most important centers. Chihugahua. The sentiment and to method to suppose the northwest conference and is stationed in one of our most important centers. Chihugahua. The sentiment and to mission work. His health is broken by hardship and excessive work, and he gas to make free of their domain. It was so jolly to be able to go anywhere the glossy coat scorched from his quivering body. There he lay, unnoticed for awhile; but when the children began to revive a little, in the fresh air and under the influence of cordials, the Northwest Conference, and is stationed in one of our most important centers. Chihugahua. The sentiment and to most important the Northwest Conference, and is stationed in one of our most important to make free of their domain. It was so jolly to be able to go anywhere the glossy coat scorched from his plays, and nearly all hanging from his jaws, and nearly a as it was quite dark up there they lighted a candle and took it with them. chamber under the roof. Ugh! how

the size of his body didn't compare could go, entirely forgetting the candle ers who are insincere and selfish. with the size of his heart, figuratively in their haste. They ran into their

dearest and gentlest and most chival- ment, just as the distracted Sarah and insult those who believe it. rous of playfellows. Nothing could rushed past him and burst into the But the men who hazard their lives. offend or hurt him, except a slight to house. The dog grasped the situation his love. He seemed to consider it the instantly. He saw the smoke pouring their time to the advancement of the hands. greatest privilege in the world to be from the roof, heard the crackle of the cause of Christ must be allowed to pulled about and rolled over and flames, and knew that they meant dan- "stand fast in the liberty wherewith pounded and sat upon in play, and you ger, and perhaps death, to his dear Christ hath made them free." could fairly hear the great boisterous ones. Quick as a flash he bounded into may be counted upon to stand for right laughter in his bright eyes and gaping the houseafter Sarah. The half-crazed and truth and conviction, if they can mouth; but let a glance of displeasure girl was rushing from room to room on have liberty of conscience, freedom of or a cross word or a pettish slap fall the lower floor, calling the children in speech and action, and fair and honor- poem, "The Hanging of the Crane," are upon him, and the big fellow would agonized tones, and wringing her hands able treatment as men among men.

extraordinary kind of dog, only a fine floor. Already the flerce flames were stand by leaders in would have been called manly, such a straight to the children's room. He fathers were able to bear.

way. the neighbors, through a broken not be expected to undertake unchristian work, and all interests whose main-This year we have some noble terrible thing had happened at home. figure in his arms. "But the boy—we spring is Christian principle, must be

nour.

In the meantime the children, find meaning, the light burned forever out obse

and crawled into tre mysterious dark causes and enterprises. But there are chamber under the roof. Ugh! how and mother, the two children, and close and ghost-like it was! Bob set the served in securing the services of such Siro. Siro was a big Newfoundland dog. The top of his head was just and began grouping his way on all jant for the truth, they must be aliant for the truth, they must be al- interest him in the idea of home. lowed to accept the truth, and hold the paws, and when he stood upon his hind | Suddenly there was a scamper and a truth, without compromise, equivocalegs against the wall (as he could, but didn't like to very well) he was five feet two inches and a half tall. So you see that Siro was a pretty big dog, even for a Newfoundland. But, for all that,

It conscientious men are compelled to speaking. Sire seemed to love every own room up stairs, and as they now assent to unscriptural opinions, and acbody and everything, from men down began to feel somwhat sick and drowsy quiesce in unwarranted measures and to mice. He wagged his tail at the from their surfeit of sweets, flung methods; if they must dull the clear whole visible creation, and his soft themselves on the bed to talk over edge of their logical convictions and brown eyes were shining with good their strange adventure. Within less ignore the plain distinction between will all the time, except when he was than ten minutes they were fast asleep, truth and falsehood, they are liable at asleep. If all of us had as tender and asleep in the very jaws of the most any time to abandon any cause or work sympathe ic hearts as this dog, the devouring of monsters, for the scam- which makes such demands upon them. world would be a very happy place to pering rat had knocked over their can- If they are honest they may refuse to dle in the attic and set fire to the pile occupy a false position; if they are dis-But while Siro in his great-hearted of papers. Already the flames were honest they may find some excuses for way had a kindly feeling for every- beginning to crackle in the woodwork exchanging one false position for anb dy, his love for Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, above them, and smoke came pouring other equally as false, but more honorable or remunerative.

There may be men of weak connothing less than a kind of passionate, had reached home with his basket of science and strong ambition who will dumb worship. He would sit for meat, and finding, as it seemed, no one join in anything that promises to bring hours watching his ma-ter, who was there to admit him, after repeated them profit or advancement; but the a minister, work on his sermons; and scratchings and whinings at all the real work for God in the world has Mr. Marsh says that actually, such doors, he had deposited the basket in been done by men of unselfish mold, was the close sympathy and respon- the shed, and was sitting in the door- who were not laboring for worldly -iveness of the dog's heart, that when a particularly happy thought came to his master and mistress. Suddenly ment, and who were willing to make mind, thump, thump, would go Siro's there was a shrill scream from the sacrifices, and toil without earthly re-cured which will ever stand between big tail on the floor, his eyes would house across the street, and out burst ward to advance the interests of the them and want. shine, and his whole body would quiver with delight. Undoubtedly the dog had studied his master's face widely above her head. She had been assure us that the Gospel of Christ so closely, and lived in mute sympathy the first to see the smoke and flames proclaimed and advanced by a million with its changing expressions for so pouring from under the eaves of the men and women who devote their lives parsonage, and in mortal terror had rushed into the street and was now fly hope or prospect of worldly gain, will more important, should God give the and feature which attended the birth of an inspiring thought.

With the children, Siro was the Siro leaped out of the shed in amazewith the children attended the birth of an inspiring thought.

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and inspiring thought.

But they will not labor to build up the off, head and tail down, in a way that | Siro ran sniffing to the foot of the interests of self-seeking demagogues. front stairs. Then, without a moment's They will not fight to put fetters upon Such was Siro, not by any means an hesitation, he bounded to the upper themselves or others. They will not figures will show; but the net boy as scorns to do a mean, unworthy, knew it well for many a jolly romp follow the Bible; but they will not folwith no systematic effort on the part of the Church to make the young acquainted with the Bible in any adequate sense except the training the with no systematic effort on the part of the Church to make the young acquainted with the Bible in any adequate sense except the training the with no systematic effort on the part of the any conscience as to his relation to the the average of the Church. Moreover, most of our gain in the terrible events at Homestead, instead of rushing to "lock and moors, field—"by profession of faith." These of the Spirit, and do their work for their of the any conscience as to his relation to the terrible events at Homestead, instead of rushing to "lock and morning, the meeting of our society is or untrue thing. No wonder the bad he enjoyed there with Rob and the thing. No wonder the convenient hour during the session—some afternoon selves. Indeed, they never seemed to the Spirit, and do their work for their of the Any conscience as to his relation to the enjoyed there with Rob and the enjoyed there with Rob and the enjoyed there with Rob and the terrible events at Homestead, instead of rushing to "lock and morning, the meeting of our society is or untrue thing. No wonder the church. Moreover, most of our gain in the terrible events at Homestead, instead of rushing to "lock and morning, the meeting of our society is or untrue thing. No wonder the church. Moreover, most of our gain in the terrible events at Homestead, instant the terrible events at Hom

children receive one day in seven.
True, this is not intended as an insult to Deity; but because the putting of the Bible in its rightful place in the was bound by every consideration of the was bound by every consideration of the work of the first train in the law. In seven weeks I have with the first train a shaggy jacket that never needed any was bound by every consideration of work goes on.

The five four had "cases" and followed the first train happened to be born with four legs and a shaggy jacket that never needed any mending or "letting out."

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selected a nice roast of beef, with a steps rang through the house, even the tricks and schemes which so many steak for Monday mornings breakfast, above the roaring of the flames. Mr. leaders and self-seckers suppose necestucked them away carefully in Siro's and Mrs. Marsh were among almost basket, and directed the faithful fellow to carry them home. Away marched through the crowd and dashed wildly bonest and truth-loving men abhor

on sleep some weeks ago. He was one of the first Mexicans to join us. He planations, that the "jiffy" expanded heart. was still life in the feebly beating woman whom he loves, and is able to I into fifteen minutes, had an hour, and But poor old Siro! Noboly noticed take her at once to a modest home which "Andrew Carnegie—Workingman!" was a neble man and a wise one. I the fifteen minutes, had an hour, and transferred Rev. W. D. King from the before the story was fully told, into an hour, and hour, have commanded her confidence, the but of Rev. J. D. Scoggins, one of the best men in the field and fight in any

thone of our most important entered children naturally choose. Conviction of the duty of self help grows:

Watched children naturally choose. First they stole to the pantry, and had

"Dear old fellow!" he said, tenderly the hand of any discreet young woman, his work. His influence has been good and it will be permanent—a clean that will be permanent—a clean fellowship—throughout the christian fellowship—throughout the estimate of lay service. We have neither space nor inclination to discuss the merits of the other evangelists named. Grant that they have done good, we can not wait the troubling of the waters by such men as these. The revival, if it affects any considerable part of the following pathetic passages:

Is of Andrew Carnegie and the new book he is threatening to impose upon a long which had for cheek. Sire the Mexican Churches notified me that they sold support their pastor. Then they went into the duty of self help grows. Nogales, Ariz., through which had for cake, jams and jelly. In the hand of any discrect young woman, nogales, Ariz., through which had for cheek mexican that flex would support their pastor. Then they went into the duty of self help grows. Nogales, Ariz., through which had done to cake, jams and jelly. Carnet was in the can give meritant that they would support their pastor. Then they went into the daty of self help grows. Nogales, Ariz., through which had of any discrect young woman, onesting the wrinkled forchead. Sire the Mexican Churches notitied me that they would support their pastor. Then they went into their pastor. The intention of cake, jams and jelly. The had a long sight went into the pastor. Then they went into their pastor. The broad and promote of cake, jams and jelly. The had a royal feals to me that they would support their pastor. The had they went into the can give meritant the pastor. The had they went into the past can not wait the troubling of the waters by such men as these. The revival, if it affects any considerable part of the Church, must be in all our pastoral charges, and the pastors, each in his place, must inspire and lead it.

B. Fay Mills is now holding meetings

Solfman to Composition. Ten much goodness to me I thank them and a beaver hat, and went stumbling the New York World's cablegram the following pathetic passages:

The Border Mexico Conference, much for whose work is in Texas, met in San monoide of occupying netter). The Border Mexico Conference, much following pathetic passages:

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There is a great demand for strong, her entire time to the reading of current works of fiction, filling her mind seem unsupportably monotonous.

> very furniture belongs to his landlady; the cooking is on a general principle, in which the ingenuity of his wife can never be pleasingly taxed to provide the things that her husband likes; and he, on the other hand, can send nothing ticularly enjoys. Boarding is at best a poor substitute for a home, tolerable only when the reality is rendered imll health. It has, so far as we know ut one advantage-it makes it possible to avoid visits from undesirable relatives. or mere acquaintances whose presumption leads them to claim the privileges of friends; and this is counteracted by the fact that they are equally barred from welcoming those who would give both of them pleasure, and thus contrib-ute to domestic bliss.

> One of the best methods for any young man is to purchase or build an inexpensive home, provided he has a sufficient amount to bring the payment of the interest on what he has to borrow and the regular diminution of the principal with-Many have found such a step the first that they can gradually pay off the afterward, and add house to house, until, with no large income at any par-ticular period, by the time middle life is

In the home enters the sense of own-ership, from which springs conservative interest in the peace and order of the community. The home is a protection against temptation to vice, crime, or extravagance, most of which originates that name: "This same shall comfort us concerning our work and toil of our

nds."
"O fortunate, O happy day,
When a new household finds its place
Among the myriad homes of earth,
Like a new star just sprung to birth,
And rolled on its harmonious way
Into the boundless realms of space."

Twice blessed such a home if Longfellow's other words, in the same beautiful

"The light of love shines over all: Of love, that says not mine and t But ours, for ours is thine and m -New York Advocate.

To the "North Texas Brotherhood. ence at Sherman opens Wednesday morning, the meeting of our society is

Texas Christian Advocate.

REV. WILLIAM MONK, THE PIONEER.

In the ADVOCATE of November 10

I see the following remarks in the notes on the West Texas Conference: Rev. Wm. Monk, a veteran preacher, Conference. He is on the superannuate list now, but he walks around among

knowledge of, and acquaintance with, those "ands" came. A flow kept up this Rev. Old Father in 1-rael, while by meaningless words has no power. he labored far off among the snowknew Bro. Monk, in White Oaks, New

He was among the first Methodist preachers that ever entered White Oaks, a mining town, filled with wild men and whisky, high up among the mountains of Central New Mexico. Better far write and read serm Monk ever held in White Oaks. It was held in a pine log house used

sometimes for school purposes. The congregation was small, but listened vocabulary so limited, or a pace of with respectful attention to the good, old-fashioned sermon, which came dust and shavings to fill the time. To

organized Churches of the town. The Congregationalists held services in the City Hall, and it was with some reluctance that Bro. Monk obtained permission to preach in the log schoolhouse. You can imagine the condition of the people on religious matters Bro. Monk traveled all over that wild imagine the great hardships, trials and lived in a beautiful mountain cove in stopping over night on the Rio Penasco, his horse ran off, or was stolen from him. After searching for his horse without success, he paid for his night's lodging and entered upon his quently appears.

Many other such sad misfortunes and trials he related having passed through. famity. When a person praying ex-But, ah, these trials were no check to temporaneously addresses the Deity by his courage, and the power of the spirit that moved him. He walked tered upon those awful or gracious through the streets of these wild towns names, and not upon something else of the West, straight and erect, turning that he is feeling after, and if his heart neither to the right nor the left. Seemingly, he paid no attention to the surroundings, but wore a solemn countenance, and moved diligently about his natural and proper. If he addresses business. My father's house has al- God as a being of infinite power, the was been a welcome home for the mention of that awful name will awe ways been a welcome home for the preachers. Bro. Monk soon found where we lived, and always made our where we lived always made our where we will always made our wher preachers. Bro. Monk soon found him; if the holiness of the Deity is the home his headquarters and place for returning to White Oaks from a long ride over the mountain wildera long ride over the mountain wilderfection in contrast with human imperimper thought which causes him to address gular factorit, its faith in the tribes of the Congo was confirmed. So deCongo missionaries. That intrepid of the Congo was confirmed. So deCongo missionary, Mr. C. J. Laffin, grace, said Mrs. Stone, setting down votedly did the youths nurse their fection in contrast with human imperfection in contrast with human imperness, or across the arid deserts. Many fection must affect his tone; if contemnights has he spent with us there: plating the source of pardoning love he board the vessel, bound for British any he had heard in Europe or American fection must affect his tone; if contemnion his way back to health again. 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It was necessary that he did so, for he paid for his lodging in most places, besides | Lord his God in vain. | time, then is it certain that these words do not arise from the feelings of his heart, and he is taking the name of the Lord his God in vain. | time, then is it certain that these words do not arise from the feelings of his away from the miasma which afflicted the moral atmosphere of Congo-land, | this regenerative element into Africa | time, then is it certain that these words do not arise from the feelings of his away from the miasma which afflicted the moral atmosphere of Congo-land, | this regenerative element into Africa | time, then is it certain that these words do not arise from the feelings of his heart, and he is taking the name of the husband return from the S. P. C. 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est country on religion that he had earth.

fore I left White Oaks (August, 1887); the agents of the Church Extension Board met there and put on foot the building of a fine Methodist Church house, which was to be built of adobe by Solomon, which to read with proper and on the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied. As might be supposed, food and boarding arrangements are plain, while every attention is given to reation and health. The education is proper to the proper and on the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied. As might be supposed, food the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied. As might be supposed, food the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid critic may be satisfied to the score of ecolomy the most rigid cri

now to see his most noted and honorlist. A great war horse that has faced in speech and prayer. the foe in many hard battles is highly

his faithful, ripe old age.
Surely, when the Lord cometh he joys of thy rest."

GEO. M. T. FOWLER. McGregor, Texas. PADDING IN PRAYER AND PREACH-

And, in public speech, is a foe to attention. A prayer ten minutes long not to be departed from is not approved minimum. The total outlay last year colleges are doing.

There are in the United States about she sat on the floor before him with a

sermon from which the quotation is vocate, made. Each "and" was drawled to chief with a hundred scalp-locks at his belt. God bless these old Joshuas who dering it unconscionably long, and have led the hosts of Israel to so many making impossible proper emphasis victories. These remarks move me to add my far better to pause where every one of

The is almost as much overworked. capped Rocky Mountains of the West. A stenographer tells us that more than was in 18-6 and 1887 that I first half the matter in an average sermon -and he reports the addresses of many Mexico. He was somewhat a mis- di-tinguished men—is mere padding, sionary, preaching and organizing and to keep the peace with his employchurches, and laying off that new ers he often leaves out hundreds of country into districts. the ess," "however," "very," "notwithstanding" and "furthermore;" to say nothing about "dear friends," "my

Better far write and read sermons, I att nded the first service that Bro. or deliver them from memory, than to preach extemporaneous discourses with preparation so inadequate, a comprefrom the stern, solid old veteran in the pause when one has nothing to say, naintaining a proper oratorical pose, Methodists were very few indeed and placing a suitable stress upon a there at that time. The Congregation word when uttered, was one of the alists and Catholics were then the only chief elements of John Bright's tremendous power. He was a slow speaker, but every word in weight, sound, and shape was suited to the edifice he was building; his hearers of every grade of intellect and culture waited for his words, and hung upon

Worse than this is the unintentional country on horseback. No one can profanity with which extemporaneous prayers are often interlarded. It is disappointments that this reverened not the fervent prayer, but the cold, old chief suffered in that country. He formal prayer in the early stages of a once related some of his misfortunes meeting, or when men without the and flery trials to my father, who then praying spirit are goaded "to take up the cross" and "do their duty," and the outskirts of White Oaks. He told think that they must pray five or eight my father that on one occasion, while minutes, or when ministers without a fervent spirit, as distinguished from oratorical delivery, make a pulpit prayer, that this profanity most fre-

It is briefly comprehended in this: journey across the mountains on foot. That they utter the names of the Deity No one gave him a horse, money or to keep up the flow of speech while

thinking of something else to say. Here is an infallible test of this proname at intervals, if his mind is cen is moved with the awe of confidence or penitence which should be inspired by that name, the emphasis will be

through a western country. He wore a pair of blue duck overalls to protect services on the Sabbath, would be done the sabbath the sabba his pants while riding on horseback. I away with if only those utterances of eral training which would make them | tiary to Liberia. Addressing the Livhave seen him get off of his horse to the name of the Deity were employed enter a house or to address his congress which would be likely to arise to our this vision before him, Mr. Hughes last, he declared that what is needed to This vehement remark was accounted. gation, pull off his duck overalls and lips if in his immediate presence. It began his glorious mission. Colwyn push civilization into the interior is hang them on his saddle. He never wore anything more than plain clothing. Once on a time, while in White Oaks, he lost a \$20 bill, some way, he never knew how. Diligent search and inquiry was made for it, but it was inquired by this plants of the building to which it was inquired by this glorious mission. Colwyn has glorious mission. Colwyn has glorious mission. Colwyn has been observed that fervent, spiritually as been observed that fervent, spiritually as been observed that fervent, spiritually has been observed that fervent, spiritually as been observed that fervent satisfaction for the Calculation into the litter of the Liberian method of important into the litter of the Liberian method of important into the litter of the Liberian met inquiry was made for it, but it was something really on his mind and five years' course of study and indus- would take up lands, push out among Stone seemed more preoccupied than never found. A man presented him heart, disregards the usual progression a bill of that size, stating that he had and gradual approach to the close of found it by the door of a certain salogn.

Then the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the term they were to return to their improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the natives, and set the example of improved mechanical and agricultural and gradual approach to the close of the native of t found it by the door of a certain saloon. prayer by way of death and the grave native land as missionaries, schoolmas operations. Then the natives would "I don't want it; it's not mine," says rhetorically described, and ceases when ters, and handicraftsmen—the heralds soon follow the example of the settlers while speaking of Mr. Van Voor-Bro. Monk. A black Republican par he has nothing further to say, has a of Christianizing influence and the cen- in house-building, road and bridgeper gave notice that a bill of its de- better effect upon a human hearer than ters of its illumination. door. Bro. Monk paid no attention to ing in repetitions; while to prolong a caption, Mr. Hughes has put the utilities. Calculate the times as long abounding in the prolong a caption, Mr. Hughes has put the utilities. Calculate the times as long abounding in repetitions; while to prolong a caption, Mr. Hughes has put the utilities. Calculate the times as long abounding its incompanion of the prolong a caption of the pr these attempts to besmirch his char- prayer that an unprepared minister most energy, patience, and enthusiasm acter. He was a true and tried man may have so much less time to preach into his humane task, and to-day the believes in "Africa for the Africans," in the right place. He stated to my is an insult to the Majesty of heaven, crown of success is gathering around cherish the same grand ideals for his and Mrs. Stone is surprised to hear the father that New Mexico was the hard- and a burden upon helpless hearers on and upon his labors. The couple of stu- dusky charge by inculcating

which the names and attributes of the are apprenticed; and most gratefully able name placed on the superannuate Deity are thus mechanically chattered does Mr. Hughes allude to Welsh mas-

worthy of all the green pastures and tender care that we can give him in inclined to say that it is for this reason these, named Daniel, a carpenter, Mr. they oppose extemporary prayer, they may do well to remember that there plorer, speaks of as an excellent workwill say: "Well done, thou good and are many vain repetitions of the names er. Attached to one of the American faithful servant; enter thou into the of the Deity in the liturgy they com- missionaries, this young man, only mend. Nor should they forget it is eighteen years of age, preaches in dif- ber 18, on a plan for the endowment of vest, they seemed too small; and she too frequently read in a manner which savors more of irreverence than what crowds of men, women and children, statistics which I have gathered during tude for fear he would speak with that is herein condemned. Many ministers with marked approval, and bids fair to several years on the subject of college awful thick voice, or look at her with and members of non-liturgical Church- be a bright witness. es are not open to the criticisms in By careful management the ex- friends of Trinity to know what other had taken time, and such exertion had

Here is a specimen: "The elements of restricts spiritual influence, so far as of the agency connected with him.

NORTH WALES.

In the widespread endeavor to adted, organized and superintended by the Rev. William Hughes, F. R. C. From the necessiti African born preachers are unrivaled that mighty continent every day. in the evangelization of tribes. By these ventually the great Dark Continent is estined to become in the highest ense a new continent.

The Congo Institute has an interest-

ng history, and offers another example of the indomitable will of one man to ccomplish much in heaven-sent ways. Soon after the arrival of Mr. Hughes overwhelmed with the spectacle of a small band of men and women grapding with a work of magnitude over

dents are now represented by ten, and, ever witnessed; that many young preachers had gone there and tailed.

Bro. Monk soon had a small band of Methodist people organized into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. In the solemn the hospitable walls of an enlarged into a land of the name of God. Church, and visited and preached several sermons to them. And just be-by Solomon, which to read with proper and on the score of economy the Father used in direct address- adapted to individual characteristics Now here in Central Texas, on the Middle Bosque River, a few of the old-other two with the addition of the sion which they may likely pursue in est settlers remember the name of Wm. words Holy and Righteous. But Africa. The cultivation of the indus-Monk away back in early days, when thou and its derivatives are mentioned trial faculty during their stay is a sine he was preaching to them as a mission nearly fifty times in the twenty-six qua non, whatever work the pupil may ary. People here on the "Evergreen Circuit" remember him away back in Indian and six-shooter days. How sad n speech and prayer. ters accepting them without the usual Should some of our friends who confees. Two youths have already finished

consisted largely of ands, nine of which or suggested in the Scriptures, the two for rent, taxes, maintenance of ten stu-three hundred and twenty institutions frightened yet loving expression on were used in half a minute. Some off-hand speakers employ it on an average once for every four words, usually drawling it, obviously holding on till the next word is ready for utterance. Here is a specimen: "The elements of leaving the scriptures, the word is restricts spiritual influence, so far as success in business are industry, a-n-d the composition of the prayers is con- a considerable degree the expenditure an income from endowment of \$10,000 temperance, and economy, and cerned, to the persons who wrote them, punctuality, and affability, and affability, and affability, and affability, and tact, and prevents adaptation to emergencies British and African Steam Navigation sources of only \$852, another, \$1500; with more than fifty years' experience in the ministry, is one of the most prominent figures in the West Texas purchased and the most prominent figures in the West Texas prominent figures.—New York Adand by, it is not unlikely that Mr. upwards. Hughes' scheme may also embrace an

> yet more imposing plan for the establishment of institutions at different points | Many of the best endowed colleges are vance the emancipation of the African, on the African seaboard. In August physically and spiritually, an experience of two or three decades has conclusively shown that by training the more promising natives in institutions founded on a Christian basis. tions founded on a Christian basis, tion for the native races on the borders 1878 to 1890, and now furnishes a revone of the noblest agencies is being employed. The successes chronicled travelers and merchants in Central wonder they have from 2500 to 3500 voice. by those eminent servants of missions Africa who have visited the Colwyn students at Ann Arbor, for they are the heathen, Dr. James Stewart of Bay Institute commended both its able to provide for them. Wisconsin Beth?" Lovedale, South Africa, Bishop humanitarian and religious aims. Mr. has given her university \$1,467,000. Smythies at Zanzibar, and Dr. Laws Stanley describes it "a grand idea," Kansas gives hers, \$640,000; Nebraska at Bandawe on Lake Nyassa, and the strong appeals which missionary lead-students. At the present time meas-strong appeals which missionary lead-students. At the present time meas-strong appeals which missionary lead-students. ers in Africa are making for educated natives, have, respectively, a corresponding illustration in the admirable towards which its indefatigable proongo Institute, at Colwyn Bay, initia- moter invites the generosity of sym-

portions of Africa, and the impossibility of securing an adequate staff of resented by a population estimated at less able to understand the modes of ble are the disclosures of barbarism and thought of the natives than their own cannibal cruelty. "On the Congo," countrymen, which made it incumbent to use native proneers of light and of Balolo Mission, from personal ex-

any other quarter of Africa can Cornell, \$2200; Illinois, \$1800. adduce more triumphs from a English Baptist missionary, he was and very earnestly is it prayed by the government in operation by the Congo n area of enormous extent. The mor- Christianization of the Congo races. tality of Europeans was another factor As a proof of the appreciation set upon what fresh method was practicable by Church members from the Bakongo asm. As a general rule, colle which the needs of the populations in tribes are persistent Gospel teachers. fessors are among the most the Congo Valley and watershed might Repeatedly do they go in bands on be undertaken. His thoughts were preaching expeditions, and remain for yet in a crude stage, and he himself on a fortnight at a time from home mosthis face homeward. Before embark-ing, Mr. Hughes had arranged for two of the Word of God, combined native lads, one of whom he had ran- with whole-heartedness in the cause,

"O Africa! long lost in night, Upon the horizon gleams the light Of breathing dawn."

making, farming, and school and Through the years following its in
Church-going, and, without friction or Foss' reception, and seated cosily by violence, fall into paths of civilized an open fire Mrs. Stone is reading. life. Zealously does Mr. Hughes, who Her little book has proved so exciting

What he is accomplishing would obtain the benediction of that silvertongued orator, the Hon. Frederick Douglass, in whose thoughtful remarks at the Tuskegee Normal Institute last May, work, "faithful, unflagging, indefatigable," was eulogized as the stepping stone to moral and mental

Mr. Hughes has planted a fruitful idea which will have imitation. Already the Bishop of Sierra Leone, Dr. Ingham, has established a technical school on Africa's soil for the benefit of the natives; and should its promising inauguration be realized, his endeavor will have gone a long way in solving one of the most difficult problems in African missions. To Mr. Hughes is chiefly due this victory of humanity in sending forth the grand rays of truth and brotherhood over the face of a dark land still awaiting much of its birthright and legacy from the civilized world.—Rev. Jas. Johnson, in

inday School Times. COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS.

An article in the Advocate of Octo-

To schools." Less than a quarter have

It is under great disparagement that his younger brethren like a Mohawk twice its natural length, changing the THE congo TRAINING INSTITUTE. Institute on similar lines for the educar colleges of small endowments and so handsome, so loving, so good a few tion of African girls, and ultimately a poorly paid professors shall attempt to hours ago!" cope with richly endowed institutions. not strictly under religious influence,

There is this advantage in large endowments: A vast number of indigent, From the necessities of the Congo but worthy and talented young men, hension of the theme so imperfect, a vocabulary so limited, or a pace of mind so slow, as to need so much saw
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mind so slow, as to nee sympathy and aid of the friends of the tories of the Congo Free State contain- ly among the people, far and near African race. Apart from the un-healthiness of the climate in several tribes fifteen to twenty in number, without embarrassment, thus stirring up the people to greater zeal in the without embarrassment, thus stirring

The salaries of English professors foreign workers, the missionaries were from 30,000,000 to 80,000,000, lamenta- vary very widely. Those of a regius ofessor may reach \$10,000, while a Professor of Arabic gets \$1500. Scotch sors are generally well paid. One al professor in Edinburgh having missionary civilization wherever possible. Given the white missionary's initiation and direction of the down in a fray, cried out to the missionary in Europe the highest ines of operation, it is remarked sionary, "White man, I'm dying!"—a other country in Europe, the highest by the most qualified observers that cry which comes to Christendom from professorships being about \$2625; the African-born preachers are unrivaled that mighty continent every day. Against these gloomy pictures of can colleges rise above the Germans in sayagery stand bars of relief. Than their salaries. Columbia College ranges Africa no country in the wide world is from \$7500 to \$3350. Harvard pays more receptive of the Gospel, and uni- her full professors \$4500. The Universally in Central Africa a true versity of California, 83500; Princeton missionary is welcomed with greet and Yale, \$3750; Brown University, ing. It may be doubted whether from \$3000 to \$2500; Amherst, \$2250

With these figures before us we can on the Congo, in the capacity of an comparatively small body of tollers, form some idea of what the different sections of the world are doing. We missionaries there that the method of must not lose sight of the fact that the best talent is to be secured only by the Free State may not hinder the pacific best rewards. The way to starve an institution to death is to starve and discourage its professors, which led Mr. Hughes to consider the Gospel, it is stated that half of the course effectually freezes their enthusiasm. As a general rule, college pro minded men in the world. Many instances might be recited of their self a fortnight at a time from home most-ly at their own charges. Possessing a serifices in proof of this assertion. It the threshold of service, when he was stricken with illness and obliged to set melodious language, of flowing elo-receive a liberal support, which can only be done by a liberal endowment. combined -Rev. E. L. Perkins, M. D.

IDEALISM VERSUS REALISM.

"I would not submit to such dis-

emphasis to the truth of the lines respecting this neglected quarter of the heathen world:

"But, my dear Mrs. Stone," said Mrs. Foss, "would it not be your duty? you know you promised." "I made no promise to a drunkard. Mrs. Van Voorheese has never re-

by liquor in any way, I-well, I would turn the hose on him and leave

This vehement remark was accompanied with most expressive glances was, "Didn't you think you were rather hard on yourself and me this evening heese's conduct?"

that ten, eleven, twelve have struck, carriage driving in. What can be the matter with the door? Could James have bolted it? I'll run down and open it for Frank; he must be wornout having to talk to a dozen men all this time, thought Mrs. Stone. what is the matter? Why don't you come in, Frank?" said she, seeing that the bolt was back and nothing to prevent her husband from instantly turning the key as he had done so many

"Mish Stone, whash the matter with thish door? You ought know better than shtuff keyhole." One look at her husband was enough. He was drunk.

"Frank, my dear Frank, what is the matter? Where have you been?" "Matter? Should shay was matter nough! Friend, sh, all drunk; driver sh drunk; horsches drunk; kish me, love, you are only person shober."

By this time Mrs. Stone had tenderly extricated her husband from his coat, and half carrying him up stairs was endeavoring to quiet him, as he con-tinued talking in a painfully oud

With loving patience she undressed him, but everything seemed glued on. When she tried to take off his coat and endowments. It may stimulate the that vacant, tipsy expression. All this

her face, it seemed a pity that her husband could not realize how deep her love must be. He must be terribly stupefied to permit his beautiful young wife to work over him so hard and long. And Mrs. Stone has stopped exhausted.

Looking up at him she said, in a low sad voice:

"O, Frank, how could you be cruel to me? Have you so far forgotten me, your wife, who loves you so, and little Jack! My husband, who was

His answer was a sleepy, tipsy grunt, and striving in vain to keep back tears, Mrs. Stone began to strugshe was about to rise and ring for the

"Where is your cold water hose,

Looking up she saw a twinkle in hieyes that none but a sober man could have, and the voice she heard was as clear, as true, as she had ever heard it. She saw it all. What a cruel joke! But she was too

appy in the truth to reproach him. I do not think Mr. Stone ever regretted his cruel test, as it showed him how deep was his wife's love. As for Mrs. Stone, she is more charming than ever, and has eschewed exaggeration.—N. Y. Advocate.

A NEW CREATURE.

Some years ago I visited a friend who is an enthusiastic orchardist. He showed me a tree which he called "a splendid disappointment." He bought it as representing a rare and choice variety which he wished to propagate. It was so represented and labeled. He planted it in a deep and mellow soil. He cultivated it with great care, and it grew rapidly. It was the wonder and admiration of all who saw it. But when it was old enough to bear fruit, the peaches, though abundant, were small and bitter. The scion was evidently "a wilding." If it had been grafted in the nursery the graft had failed, and my friend had spent the toil of years upon it in vain. He said. 'I suppose that I shall have to dig it

up."
This summer, when I was driving by his orchard, he called to me, saying, Can't you stop a minute? I want to how you something."

I went with him, and he pointed me o a tree loaded with the finest fruit l ever saw. It stood just where the 'splendid disappointment' had stood, "So you dug up that tree as you

threatened to three years ago?" "No, I didn't. I thought what a oity it would be to sacrifice all of the levelopment that I had secured in culivating that wildling. I said to myelf, 'Can't I turn its splendid vitality into a new direction?" I determined to try. So I cut off all the branches back to the main trunk and grafted them with scions from a bearing tree, whose fruit was good. The root was full of sap, and the scions grew rapidly. Of course there were suckers starting from below the grafts which had to be removed. I was compelled watch and work in order to make ure that the old life went into the new channels. But I succeeded and now I have a new tree. Yes, I may say, one that is radically different from the old one, for the very roots seem to have been changed, in their operations at There is hardly any more scions. sprouting of suckers. The whole growth and fruitage is that of a mag-

As I rode homeward, pondering on what I had seen and heard, I thought that'I began to understand, in some measure, how we become new creatures in Christ Jesus. We are not killed and then made alive again. Our hearts are not torn out, and better ones put in their places. But by genuine repentance our whole moral nature is cut back, as it were. * this new and wonderful love absorbs the energies of our being. It works downward into the very roots of our characters, and transforms them s that they now send up into our daily ives a new vitality-the elements of that new growth which the Bible calls growth in grace." And so it comes pass that in the regenerated man old things pass away and all become new.

—Obadiah Old School, in Interior.

difficent peach tree, the finest in my

orchard.

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Time one hour.

(1.) Oxygen: Atomic weight, 16; molecular weight, 32; quantivalence, 2. Discovered by Dr. Priestly in 1774.

(2.) Preparation of oxygen:

There are several ways to prepare oxygen. The one adopted by its discoverer was by the decomposition of mercuric oxide by heat. Place the mercuric oxide in a test tube and the oxygen gas will be liberated and pass off through the delivery tube to the gods visited the earth in disguise. pneumatic trough.

(3.) Slow combustion:

tion, which is a more gradual combination of oxygen with some substance. The oxidation of fron is a good example of slow combustion. Foul to be between five and seven miles if fice—would have slain the oxen, and be prepared for a rest beyond." the water is comparatively shallow. Decay of all animal and vegetable matter is a form of slow combustion.

(4) Ozone:

an electric spark is passed through dry out the cause, rent their garments—as a air is due to a modification of oxygen called ozone. Ozone at about 550° F., may be converted into ordinary oxygen—two volumes of ozone being to God. Jesus always accepted converted into three volumes of oxy- adoration. We also are men of like oxygen-two volumes of ozone being gen, which proves that ozone is but a condensed form of oxygen. Ozone possesses very energetic oxidizing proporties, and is believed to be triatomic. It may be obtained by the gradual ties" and "vain things." Unto the lie oxidation of a piece of phosphorous ing God—who is the Maker and Preplaced in a bottle partially covered server of all things. with water.

(5) Physical properties of water: Water possesses a number of physical properties which enable it to fulfill the important part it plays in nature. Water is a transparent, inodorous, tasteless liquid. It freezes at 32° and boils at 212° F., and passes off as a vapor at most all temperatures. It expands when heated and contracts when cooled, and is at its maximum density at 39.2° F., since it will expand when at cooled. Water takes in more heat on being warmed and gives out more when cooled than any other substance. For this reason large bodies of water tend to modify the climate of adjacent countries. Ice is the crystalline form of water, as steam is its vapor state.
Water possesses great solvent properties, dissolving solids, liquids and the was undermining their religion and the was undermining their religion and the was undermining their religion and the inn forever. He traveled most of were possible to be better, he would gases. Water exposed to the air will that he was trying to place the Genabsorb its constituent gases; it is these tiles on an equality with themselves.

WILLIE COOPER.

Sunday School Tesson. PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON X .- DE-

WORK AMONG THE GENTILES .-Acts 14:8-22. GOLDEN TEXT: In his name shall

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

the Gentiles trust .- Matt. 12:21. TIME: A. D. 47. PLACES: Lystra, Derbe, Iconium,

OUTLINE.

I. A Miracle.-Verses 8-10. II. Christia ity and Heathenism.

Antioch.

Verses 21, 22.

III. Paul Stoned.-Verses 19, 20. IV. Revisiting the Churches.

INTRODUCTION.

Our last lesson recounted the great

Savior whom Paul preached.

the part both of Paul and of the lame ments. man. He leaped and walked-a complete and instantaneous cure. Human effort co-operating with divine grace produced the wonderful effe t.

II. CHRISTIANITY AND HEATHEN-ISM.—Verses 11-18.

11. When the people saw-the cripple was well-known, and the healing was before many spectators. The speech of Lycaonia—the better classes spoke Greek, which was also understood by a language unknown to us. The stateare come down to us in the likeness of

12. They called Barnabas, Jupitir-Barnabas was probably older and of In contrast to rapid combustion as whose "bodily presence" was "weak" illustrated in fire, there is what is (II Cor. 10:10). Mercurius—Mercury known as slow combustion or oxida- was the god of eloquence, and as Paui had been the chief speaker they so called him.

13. Jupiter, which was before their this manner, but it has been estimated were staying. Would have done sacrioffering a part on the altar, would have summoned the city to feast on the remainder.

14. When the apostles . . . heard of it-hearing the noise and shouting of The peculiar smell noticeable when the people, they inquired and finding visible expression of horror.

15. Why do ye these things—they could not accept the worship due only passions with you-not gods as you suppose, but mortals, and not worthy of supreme honors. Ye should turn from these vanities-Paul called idols "vaniing God-who is the Maker and Pre-

16. Who in times past suffered all nations to walk in their own ways-he permitted them to walk in their own devices to show how helpless is man unassisted by God, and how impossible it is for one to be saved without Christ.

17. He left nothimself without witness -he did not abandon them entirely, but taught his goodness and love by nature, in that he did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness. 18. With these sayings scarce restrain-

so odious a corpse of the North Texas Conference to take consulting as to his burial. He rose from the top he could see, not far off, a came to the conclusion that the visit to supper with her at the College on up-some think that he had been only smoke, as he imagined, from a jacal the camp by the Mexican had a great Tuesday, the 29th inst., and to attend an entertainment to be given in the College Chapel the same evening (Nov. Stunned and recovered consciousness; others that his rec very was miraculous. Came into the city—to show half of his money. They offered to would join the main body of men. disciples.

encountered no opposition. Lystra . . Recountered no opposition. Lystra. . He traveled on, catching birds and places they had established Churches, but had left suddenly under persecutives on the morning of the fourth that but had left suddenly under persecutives on the morning of the fourth that number of men with food. He was of over." Several days passed, and still but had left suddenly under persecution. They now return to complete our story opens. the organization. It was a brave thing to do.

were object lessons of this.

a number of small cities in Lycoania. der of the spiritually infirm and desti-

that he had juith to be healed—the internation of God. 2. It content and hopeful look in the cripple's tends against the worship of nature, face indicated his rising faith in the while it proclaims the living God the Lord of creation. 3, It contends 10. Said with a loud roics—so as to against man's inclination to walk in arrest the attention of those around, his own way, while it commands him Stand upright-this required faith on to walk in the way of God's command-

3. How evane-cent the praise of nen. At one time the Ly-trans could careely be restraned from paying ivine homage to Paul and Barnabas and soon they seek to kill them. The "Hosanna" to Christ soon be omes 'Crucity him." The popularly of a trusted leader turns to abhorrence. This is true in many departments of life. It is a part of that trial which is the essence of probation. We must the common people, the latter speaking through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God. "Tribalation" ment is made here to show that Paul is derived from the Latin Tribulum. and Barrabus did not understand the which was the threshing instrument Lystrans when they said, The gods used by the Roman farmer to separate the wheat from the husks. Tribulamen. The ancients believed that the roots yis ited the earth in dismise.

Therefore trials and sorrows are called the carth in dismise. tribulations, because they are the means which God uses to separate the more imposing appearance than Paul, wheat from the chaff in men, the solid in I true from the light and worthless. Thanks be to God for this blessed transitive preposition! No part of speech so sweet as this in all the lessons of good example of slow combustion. Foul city—temples were built near the gates of the grammarian! There is trouble, but the disciples of Jesus Christ get

Old and foung.

THE RAIN-DROP ARMY.

As if a million fairies

Were beatin- fairy drums,
With soft and gentic tapping,
The Rain-drop Army comes!

The frightened little Sunbeams all hid behind a cloud, When first they heard the roll-call Of thunder, deep and loud.

And sorry are the children Who stay in doors to-day, Because the Rain-drop Army Is marching on its way.

Bu* soon the West Wind whispers:
"I'll put the troops to rout;"
And in a trice the Sunbeams,
And children, too, are out.

Bo! ho! the Rain-drop Army! Its drums no longer sound; And hark! the West Wind's bugle Fills all the air around.

Ho! ho! the gorgeous banner The Sunbeams now display, As all the Rain-drop Army, Defeated, glide away.

[Written for the Texas Christian Advocate A LEAP IN THE DARK.

LILLIE VIE JONES.

CHAPTER II. take his dog in payment, but, of They were going North all the time.

IV. REVISITING THE CHURCHES.— course, were refused. Bowd asked When they joined the main army send that dog off, but I'll just take the Verses 21, 22. course, were refused. Bowd asked When they joined the main army send that dog off, but I'll just take the Bowd was very much surprised to find hatchet and put an end to his useless 21. Had taught many—at Derbe, about twenty miles from Lystra. The Rev. Ver. says that he "made many disciples at Derbe, and seems to have encountered no opposition. Lystra... also two flint stones, and left them.

22. Confirming the souls of the disci- first thought of his appearance. He He also helped to distribute it to the ciding that he had gone for good, she ples-encouraging them in every way. looked down at his torn trousers, his men. In this way he sa v all grades of raged and fumed over the work, mak-We must through much tribulation enter dir y waist and said: "I can't go to Mexican life, and he soon found out ing poor Maria do the greater share of into the kingdom of God—the apostles any one's house in this plight; no one were object lessons of this.

Would want to hire a boy so and dy. I and ignorant—not to be compared to this is what I get for clothing and feed-1. There is a striking similarity between the miracle wrought on the cripple of Lystra and the healing by Peter and John of the lame man at the gate of the temple. In both cases we have a picture of the spiritual conditions and a tangled web now. In the two men he lived with; they were highly educated in Spanish, and possible ducated in Spanish, and possible du would want to hire a boy so unt dy. I have a picture of the spiritual condi- wonder will I ever know from whence success of Paul and Barnabas at Iconium. They departed from this place to avoid persecution, and preached in who were weighed down with bodily infirmity. He is equally or more tentum thing to do is, wash this waist."

gave himself a good bath, and while you sleepy rascal, don't you hear some H- gave her a good price, and put has made such progress, and which is destined to bring the world to Christ.

1. A MIRACLE.—Verses 8-10.

2. Consider heathenism versus Christianity. The former had some knowledge of God, who left not himself without witness in nature and conscience.

There sat a certain man—on the pavement in the public square, where the people gathered.

A crimble of the malady of sin.

2. Consider heathenism versus Christianity. The former had some knowledge of God, who left not himself without since the people gathered.

But this knowledge was dim and unsulated to bring the world to Christ.

Ceived, and she called again: "Bowd! don't you hear? Get up, I say." Still and Rats!! that is queer, and in this sat down on it, and carried it through out of the way place; I wonder how much Fort McIntoch would give for this little bit of information?" where the people gathered. A cripple was dim and unin the water. Then said: "I wonder a few moments the door was opened by satisfactory. It expressed itself in the water. Then said: "I wonder who will hire me?" Shouldering his a man. "What do you want, and wondering his a man. "What do you want, and wondering his a man." well-known, and the miracle was the worship of idols. Christi nity opposes idolatry, but commands the worship of the only true God. This conheard him several times; Paul doubthest less told of Jesus' power to cure the body and to save the soul. Perceiving defication of men, while it proclaims to the worship of idols. Christianity opposes idolatry, but commands the worship of the only true God. This contrast has been summed up, as follows:

1. "Christianity contends against defication of men, while it proclaims tray and body and to save the soul. Perceiving defication of men, while it proclaims who will hire me?" Shouldering his trap, cdling to Rats, they started off in search of a living. They traveled in less told of Jesus' power to cure the less told of Jesus' power told He quickened his steps and hurried on; the darkness was gathering, and still after 12 o'clock at night. I don't g no sign of a house; but-a hat was letting people into my honest home a and fro of a light, as it carried. He walked faster and faster and soon wife an honest, we are." "But, my fixed control of the light, which proved to friend, I swear I just came over the a uping. They had a small tent, paid the man extra prices to bring m which they were stretching as Bowd over, and I will pay you well for your case up. One of them p it down his bed." "Well, now, I tell you what's ools and came forward to meet him; the truth, if you be sure you are an and invited him to join them, as they bound soon have some supper. Bowd but bein's we have a house full I don't old them his story. The Mexicans I'll ask my ole 'oman. Truth is, si fe, and treated him with every kind-boss the house," ver remember having felt before, the bench in the main room." How far a little kindness goes! don't want to sleep on the bench, m The men soon began talking to each man; I sm tired and want rest. Give ther, and seemed to be much inter- me a bed and I will pay you doubt ested in some great movement concerning the Government. Bowd's sense of inside and sit down. I'll go and set honor bade him tell the men he under- what can be done," stood Spanish, and knew of what they out of the room and Into his wife' were talking. They were very much surprised, and at first seemed alarmed. lookin' feller, and I spec, if you can "Much tribulation! Yes; but they will They were sent out to gather, private howsomever give him a bed, we will pass through it. What a word is this? ly, men to reinforce Garza's (the Mexi | make somethin' out on' him. Have can revolutionist) army, which was be- you, for a truth, got no bed?" ing raised for the purpose of dethron- old man, the bed our jet beggar is in ing Disz, the Mexican President, Their Wait, I'll go and pull him out and le ready wit soon came to their aid; they him sleep on the bench. His place is told Bowd they would take care of clean, too; he be so clean for a beggar. organic matter thrown in a stream renders the water impure until the oxygen dissolved in the water has gradu
as sacrificial offerings, and garlands

to show that the city was under the protection of the gods. Brought ozen through it. You never read of the him, provide for him in every way if through it. You never read of the unsaved passing through their suffer he would join them, not to fight, of like the read of the protection of the gods.

With these words she climbed up the new ord she would join them, not to fight, of like the read of the protection of the gods.

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"to do some trading," as they express the back door unlocked. Now that is ed it. While he was away another why he doesn't play with the boys in Mexican came to the camp, and Bowd the dsy time; he is planning meanness noticed while the men were talking in to night. "I'll set le with him to-mor the tent, that the new-comer gave the other one something that looked like rolls of money, which he put in an iron cased box. He could not tell of what they were talking, nor did be try to find out. He was busy making pretty straw baskets, and paid little attention to them. The man did not stay long. When Bowd finished his prayers he returning in a different direction. lay down and waited till the inn was When the first Mexican returned from closed and everything quiet, then he town he brought Bowd some new III. PAUL STONED.-Verses 19-20. took his hat and softly crept down clothes-everything he needed, from 19. There came thither certain Jews stairs, out into the yard to the box hat to shoes, and it was marvelous the -the Jews were Paul's most persistent where Rats was fastened, lifted him great change the clothing made in his gases that give to drinking water its agreeable taste. Waters of underground streams often dissolve the minerals of the soil through which they pass, thus forming what are known as healed the crippled by the black arts around him and then remembered all no questions, but submissively mounted mineral springs. Those containing lime of magic. Stoned Paul—the words about his flight. He was near the are called "calcareous;" those containing lime imply that the Jews stoned him, the ing iron, "chalybeate," and those containing carbonic acid are called "a idublying the cruel sight. Paul refers to lous." When these waters are boiled the pure water evaporates and the minimum that is in 2 Cor. 11:.5, "once was I stoned." Barnabas escaped because the pure water evaporates and the minimum that is toned." Barnabas escaped because the word of command about its light. The was hear the mand traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and because the word of command about its light. The was hear the mand traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and because the light and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and because the word of command and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and because the word of command and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and because the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night; most of the washed his face, took a drink and traveled on all night. erals are left in the bottom of the ves- he was considered less troublesome soon after getting well. With this he trading class of people. The small sel, as a hard mineral coating called than Paul. Drew him out of the city- could buy his breakfast; but where to towns in the southwestern part of to free the city from the impurity of buy? He was miles from any house. Texas are largely made up of half-Perhaps his only chance was to go on breeds and the lower class of Mrs. Kidd invites all the members 20. The disciples stood round about him—supposing that he was dead, and or two he came to a small hill, and danger of being discovered. The child

ten called upon to go out buying pro- the man up stairs occupied Bowd's When Bowd determined to seek visions, a little at first one place, and a room. The woman began to wonder if work, after all his corn was gone, he little at another, to avoid detection. he would ever come back. Then, de them by stronger ties of love and grat- that I have lost on him." So she took the things and asked the man up stairs itude.

if he thought them of much value. We will see what the old wo- and what she might expect for them. man is doing since Bowd's lepart- He looked at them curiously for some a number of small cities in Lycoania. This preaching tour brought them to the end of their first missionary journey, which had taken about a year. Within this time they had made full proof of their zeal, establishing prosperous Churches among the Gentiles. Students of missionary operations should study this first journey as the beginnings of that evangelism which has made such progress, and which is destined to bring the world to Christ.

Improve the sequency of the spiritually infirm and destitute. The cripple put himself in the way of the apostles; he had fauth to be healed; he co-operated with the Lord in rising up at Paul's word, and the way of the period of the put himself in the way of the apostles; he had fauth to be healed; he co-operated with the Lord in rising up at Paul's word, and the way of the Mexicans are wont to do; he rubbed till it was once more white, had a large rock for a washboard, as the Mexicans are wont to do; he rubbed till it was once more white, had the bright sun. He then took off the rest of his clothes among it out in the bright sun. He then took off the rest of his clothes and out: "Bowd! Bowd! Wake up, you sleepy rascal, don't you hear some gave himself a good romp. He then took his shirt, smoothed it out with his hands, the first journey as the beginnings of that evangelism which has made such progress, and which is destined to bring the world to Christ.

So, suiting the action to his words, off came the dirty little shirt. He put it in the brook by which he had darnitance, stood a tall, rather thin man; the hour was between 2 and 3 in the morning. He had knocked several time, and we was he washboard a large rock for a washboard, as the Mexicans are wont to do; he rubbed till it was once more white, has ping it out in the brook by which he had a large rock for a washboard, as the Mexicans are wont to do; he rubbed till it was once more white, has ping it out in the brook by which he had a large rock for a washboard, as the Mexicans are wont to do; he rubbed till it was once mor ure. On the inn gallery, knocking for ti ne, then said: "Did these belong to admittance, stood a tall, rather thin man; the hour was between 2 and 3 in the morning. He had knocked sevand times and then said, "Yes, sir; I suppose he eral times, and still no answer. At left them to pay me for my kindness to last, impatient, he knocked still louder. him." doubt of it." I will buy them from you. one at the door?" No answer was re- them carefully away. As the woman o ferry ever yet crossed that river It boked like the swinging to this time o' night. You better take e a camp fire; two Mexicans were river. I missed the last ferry and I anked the man, and after supper see how we is to do it, but wait Good Salaries Guaranteed He enjoyed a good het supper, first meal for several days, night?" She answered in a sh nd he felt happier than he could voice, "Yes, if he wants to sleep or

thing pertaining to war, became en- young ragamufin! My youngster, you thused and gladly agreed to do all in won't sleep in your room to-night, and his power to help them. They treated I don't know but I'll ship you after him with every kindness, and soon be- this." Then she called to the man came very fond of him. They traveled down stairs: "Bring the gentleman for days, going through the country up; his room is ready." After they notifying all Mexicans on the Texas had shown him up they left him and side of the river when to gather to went back to bed. Before doing so the make an attack on the Mexican sol- woman went to the kitchen door and diers. Most of the lower class of Mex-icans had joined them and the army, locked! "Well," she said as she if such it could be called, daily in- beked it, 'my boy, you will sleep with your loving little puppy sure enough. You wouldn't dare to wake us up to One day they camped near a small let you in." She told her husband how town, a d one of the men went to town she found his bed untouched, and row;" with that, she went to sleep. The whole place was astir early next morning, but the fires were made by the girl and woman; no boy was there to bring the wood, or, after breakfast, to help wash the dishes or sweep the inn floors, or carry out the slop; he was missed. The work fell heavily on them both. The woman was furi-

> She still did not dream that he had left for good. All at once, she said: "I do declare! the meat man came, and I forgot to

ous with anger. She heaped punish-

ments by the dozen on the absent boy

She said when he did come he would

fare badly. She would have no more

kindness for such an ungrateful boy.



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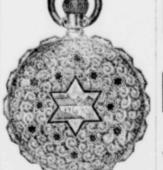
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THANKSGIVING DAY.

The gifts of God to our people during the past year have been so abundant and so special that the spirit of devout that "the powers that be are ordained only the appointment of a day when that have been, have always felt that sponded to their brothers: it may have a common expression.

He has stayed the pestilence at our door; he has given us more love for the free civil institutions in the crea- "higher power" and the responsibility tion of which his directing providence of the relation wherein they are orwas so conspicuous; he has awakened a deeper reverence for law; he has widened our philanthropy by a call to succor the distress in other lands; he have a religion as other nations have has blessed our schools and is bringing forward a patriotic and God-fearing generation to execute his great and benevolent designs for our country; and are as much under his providential he has given us great increase in ma- guidance, and as much beholden to his terial wealth and a wide diffusion of blessings as individuals. Nothing is contentment and comfort in the homes more proper, therefore, than that of our people; he has given his grace to the sorrowing.

Wherefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, ful works unto the children of men. upon all our people to observe, as we have been wont, Thursday, the 24th day of this month of November, as a day of thanksgiving to God for his mercies and of supplication for his con- great republic at all times. That one tinued care and grace.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

fourth day of November, one thousand Heaven and Earth, to be our God, perplexity, moved instead, a day of to see that they might have been about anything or everything until you eight hundred and ninety-two, and of and the Bible to be his word of revethe Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the President:

JOHN W. FOSTER,

Secretary of State.

THE LORD IS GOOD. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, good government in modern times. all ye lands. Serve the Lord with Christianity gives us an educated congladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good; his mercy is ever the best possible education of mind at the call of those in authority, to lasting; and his truth endureth to all and body. It gives the purest generations.-Psalm 100.

BLESSING.

dent of the United States has urged the time is nigh at hand when this great dine together. There is religion in For the sweet sleep which comes with night nation to return thanks to Almighty God nation will carry on intercourse and roast turkey and plum pudding, es- For the returning morning's light, For the bright sun that shines on high, for the blessings of providence and the commerce with other nations as broth- pecially if eaten by those who have

of the telescope and microscope much stitutions which bless the poor and un- Burn's grace: East Texas Conference that is invisible to the eye is revealed fortunate. These all exert a hundredto man's intelligence.

has, but he is conscious of seeing far-

through it and by it he sees the truth.

He does see realities which to him are

they were ordained by some higher

power, and the Bible enables them to

self known unto us. By nature we

had and do have. By revelation Chris.

According to the teachings of our

Book nations are responsible to God,

blessings of God in the prosperity of

our people which call for special

But there is one thing which pre-em-

thing is Christianity. Let us as a na-

lation to us, except that he accepts us

If we are more prosperous in materi-

al wealth, better governed, and enjoy

more freedom than the heathen peoples,

Christianity gives us the ten com-

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finger, which are the foundation of all

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generosity and the most effectu-

we owe it all to Christianity.

as his people.

thanksgiving at the present time.

tianity is our religion.

What the telescope and microscope evil and for good citizenship than all are to the eye, the Bible is to the the laws on the nation's statute books. reason. It is in the same sense a reve- In a word, the one supreme blessing giving. Gratefulness becomes the de- will enable them to share the profits of in years gone by, and they will not lation. Not a new eye differently con- of this nation, which includes all good pendent. "Ingratitude is abhorred by that disreputable business. This, we stituted, but an aid by which the menthings and multiplies the powers of all tal and spiritual vision is enlarged, other instrumentalities for the good of to an earthly benefactor for conferring the local committee, which is always a When one looks through the telescope men, is Christianity.

fold more power for the restraint of

he is not conscious of coming into pos- Praise God, ye Americans, for this session of a new organ with functions unspeakable gift, and let all people and totally different from those he already peoples say, Amen!

THANKSGIVING.

ther with the same eye, and things \$4 00 which were beyond the grasp of his President Harrison has issued his unaided vision. There is nothing in proclamation appointing Thursday, 1 00 the nature and act of seeing which sur- November 24, as the National Thanksprises him. He is only surprised at giving Day. Gov. Hogg also by procthe extension of his vision and by the lamation summons the citizens of objects which before were invisible. Texas to lay aside secular pursuits and He is conscious that the glass is per- with thankful hearts "praise God from forming for him the same office that whom all blessings flow."

Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper his eye performs as a conveyance of Thanksgiving Days are very old. It light. He knows that he sees through was customary among the Jews and of the male termagant, of the century. the glass and no more doubts of the long time among heathen and Chris- When his genius is forgotten, his its leaves are turned over and ponderexistence of the objects brought to tian nations to have special thanksview by the glass than he doubts the giving seasons. When a great calam- We should beware of chronic grumbling trate the Sacred Word .- Prof. Dana. existence of those which he sees with ity was averted or a great battle gained, and chronic grumblers. One such goes money order, or express money order, express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other the unaided eye. So when he sees it has been usual for tribes and nations way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, through the Bible the things of the the unaided eye. So when he sees it has been usual for tribes and nations moral and spiritual realm which gods.

> were invisible to his usaided reas When Pharaoh and his host in their son he is just as conscious of furious pursuit of the fleeing Israelites not see why other succeed better than The last clouds of ignorance are passingly and the second of inflative are better than the last clouds of inflative are better than their reality as he is of the reality were overwhelmed by the returning himself. He mourns that he was born upon the ear. The union and harmony of those truths which he is able to see waters of the Red Sea, Moses and his under an unlucky star; he is envious of Christianity and science is a sure by the faculty of his unaided reason. people held thanksgiving day. The He knows the Bible is true because men led by Moses and Aaron sang-

I will sing unto the Lord; He hath triumphed gloriously; The horse and his rider Hath he thrown into the sea.

otherwise invisible. The Bible says Miriam took a timbrel in her hand thanksgiving awaits not a call, but of God." The powers that be, and leading the women, they all re-

Sing ye to the Lord; He hath triumbped gloriously; The horse and his rider Hath he thrown into the sea.

see that that power is God. It encelebrate their victory over Samson, when the blind old giant turned their joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate their victory over Samson, birds never came and sang in the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple celebrate the joy into sorrow by pulling the temple c ables them to see the character of the dained by him. The heathen worship a power, but they know Him not. We nobility of the nation. know Him because he has made him-

thankful notes. In Psalm 126, the new man if he will only come!" gratitude, which was chanted by the makes society peaceful.

bled thousands-For his mercy endureth forever.

This is said to be the history of inently deserves the thanks of this Thanksgiving Day in our country: In the early settlement of New England, in a time of great despondency, the tion thank God for the grandest and settlers came together to consider best of all religions. In it are included measures of relief. Some one proposed thanksgiving. The motion prevailed worse. and the day of gratitude was held with happy effect.

For many years the President, and following him generally the Governors of the several States, have appointed a set day, unusually the last Thursday in November, on which business is to be suspended and the people are advised to gather at their places of worship and render thanks to God for his benefits, national and personal, of the past science in the individual which holds year, whose autumnal winds and fallhim in obedience to God's law of ing leaves show that it is rapidly rushright, and in obedience to the powers ing to its close. The word God does God: it is he that hath made us and that be, and while it holds him to his not occur in the National Constitution, not we ourselves: we are his people, duty to God, also binds him to render and we have no such thing as a State and the sheep of his pasture. Enter unto Casar the things that are Church, yet it is pleasant to think that into his gates with Thanksgiving, and Cesar's. It gives us the Christour chief magistrates recognize God as Tupper: the Governor among the nations. For all that God in mercy sends, For health and children, home and friends, wife bound together by the law of What more significant recognition of For comfort in the time of need, connubial purity and fidelity. It gives Providence than for an entire people,

observe Thanksgiving Day? There is the physical joy of thanksal charity. It unites the whole giving. It is a time of good cheer. It THE NATION'S UNSPEAKABLE nation into one grand brotherhood is a beautiful custom in some families, For the refreshing summer breeze, in which no one liveth to him- for its members, however scattered, to For hill and plain, for streams and wood On the date of this issue the Presi- self, but each for the others. Ah, the come around the parent board and all In everything give thanks!

tionized and changed into something all righteousness, with its thousands of radically different from what it now holy men and women whose godly its line with enjoyment but it must day will vacate the saleons. The people of the recommendation of the people of the recommendation of the radically different from what it now holy men and women whose godly its lips with enjoyment, but it must day will vacate the saloons. The peo-BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers is. As long as reason sits upon her walk and conversation exemplify the not be pampered with indolence nor ple who visit 'saloons on Sunday it, too, is that while other liberal souls Dallas, Texas.

With this if the gates be shut will go there if get full credit for every dollar they ballas, Texas. order consistent, the human heart citizens; with its universities, colleges limitation, it is hoped that every one they be open, or else they will go to the pay, the preacher gets no credit. "He will worship God intelligently or and high schools and Sunday-schools, of our countrymen will sit around a Fair and buy the liquor which the local hasn't done anything—his salary was Thered at the Postoffice at Dalias. Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Will Worship God Intelligently or and high schools and Sunday-schools, of our countrymen will sit around a Fair and buy the liquor which the local not paid in full, that is all; no harm is drough and management have provided on the done; it would have been better if it knowledge of truth. With the natural the very best type of citizenship; with of good things for the inner man. grounds. How much better will it be was all up, but it is all right. Confer eye much can be seen, but by the aid orphans' homes, hospitals and other in- May every one be able to say Robert to buy whisky from the 'local man- ence will be on hand soon, the statute

Some hae meat that canna eat, And some would eat that want it; But we hae meat, and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit.

There is a fine philosophy in thanksnever so small a favor, we should as Shakespeare says:

Let never day nor night unhallow'd pass, But still remember what the Lord hath done

The reflex influence of a thankful spirit should induce its cultivation. It expands the mind, produces cheerfulness, and makes the person who exercises it happy. "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." A complaining disposition is to be dreaded. sor and to everybody else. Carlyle of Chicago go to work and have a Sunwas possessed by the devil of dyspep- day closing of the saloons. sia, and he became in his family, in society and in literature, the great scold, half of which are imaginary. He can on their ramparts they melted away. more of a cynic than Diogenes; he nor-nce shall nevermore go over the frowns at merriment; he is ignorant of world.—Prot. Hitchcock. the philosophy of laughter.

A Yorkshire peasant who followed see our brother who has just sat down John Herschel. lives in Grumbling street. I lived The Bible finishes the only fitting enjoyed good health. The air was Philistines held a thanksgiving to bad, the house bad, the water bad; the of Dagon down upon the assembled Thanksgiving street; and ever since then I have had good health, and so Purim, or the feast of lots, is the have my family. The air is pure, the great thanksgiving time among the water pure, the house good; the sun Jews, dating 500 B. C. It is in com- shines on it all day; the birds are althe destruction which Haman had pre- can live Now, I recommend our times wails with excessive grief, yet it houses of let on Thanksgiving street,

people were invited to praise Jehovah A spirit of thankfulness cultivates nations should fast and pray in times as the God of nature and as the deliv-

Plato gave thanks to the gods for three things: That he was created a man and not a beast; that he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian; and not

One of his ministers ventured to ask the reasons. "Was it because the have been lost?" "No." "Because killed" "No." "Because your ma- daughter. jesty has lost thirteen of your best colonies?" "No." "What ground then have we to offer thanksgiving?" "Because," said the hard-headed George,

For every kindly word and deed, For happy thoughts and holy talk, For guidance in our daily walk. For everything give thanks!

For beauty in this world of ours, For verdant grass and lovely flowers,

For the stars glittering in the sky,

agement" on Sunday than to buy it in the saloons? Of course the open gates will bring the local man- a shame! Pay the old preachers what before conference for the next year agement into competition with the is due them for service rendered, and saloon for the Sunday liquor trade and | what the Church has homesteaded on God and man." If gratitude be due opine, is the financial argument with strong one with such committees. This is the argument of "killing two birds with one stone." It catches both the gate and the liquor money.

> Better far than to open the gates to close the saloons on Sunday.

THE GRAND OLD BOOK.

The grand old Book of God still stands, and this old earth, the more shrewish tongue will be remembered. ed, the more it will sustain and illus-Infidelity has, from time to time, about whining and meddling. His erected her imposing ramparts, and meat is pickles, his drink vinegar. He opened fire upon Christianity from a thousand of batteries. But the moment smarts at his aches and misfortunes, the rays of truth were concentrated upat the prosperity of others. He is token that the flood of unbelief and ig-

All human discoveries seemed to be one of this class in a love-feast said: "I tained in the Sacred Scriptures .- Sir vite all Christian ministers throughout

> overwhelm us when contemplating the teller universe. - O. M. Mitchell.

In my investigation of natural science fine platform on which to stand .- Lieut. States Government is taking the lead in

HELP YOUR PASTOR.

Make the most of your pastor whether he is your choice or not. Less than a militarism which is so crushing and memoration of their deliverance from ways singing, and I am happy as I godly purpose to co-operate with him blighting one-half the world? "Ble pared for them. David's harp some-brother to flit. There are plesty of Be charitably blind to his defects, and charitably alive to his excellences. oftenest resounds with blithesome and and I am sure he will find himself a Have a dumb tongue for what does not suit you, and an eloquent one for what does. In a kindly spirit talk and counsel with him, and help wisely to overcome the faults you deplore. Do of national calamity, and always give thanks unto the Lord for his wonder-President of the United States, do call We might enumerate the manifold Levitical choir, and the response was made by the great chorus of assem- thankful, as the Southern mocking Pay monthly in advance and then bird by its own singing stimulates its laugh at the tempter. Be ambitious, with God's help, to make a success of your pastor .- Western Christian Ad-

HOW TO BE A PASTOR.

Determine to become a pastor, cost only a Grecian, but a philosopher. Has what it may. If you are shy and bash not every one of our readers as many no business to be a shepherd if be is all our distinguishing blessings. There a day of fasting and prayer. Another reasons for thanksgiving? Even if a fraid of the sheep. If you are naturarose, and showing how much they things have gone wrong during the ally reserved and reticent, unlock your knowledge the Lord God, Maker of had to be thankful for, even in their year, it does not require a microscope lips. Go and talk with your people that a minister should talk conclu-At the close of the Revolutionary sively about things spiritual. Talk to broken War, George III appointed a thanks- them about their business, and show giving day for the British Empire. Your interest in what they are doing.

Watch your chances to put in a timely and loving word for your Master. You are Christ's man on rebels have been su cessful?" "No." Christ's business. If you can only "Because so many millions of treasure gain your point by going often to the forget not the goodness of God even to house, then go often. One soul wins so many of your subjects have been others. You can reach the parents sometimes by reaching the son or

Personal conversations with indi vidual souls will train you to be a closer, more suggestive, and practical preacher. They will make you collo-"it is no worse."

And now let all join in the thanksgiving chorus written by Ellen Isabella

quial and simple and direct in the pulpit. Half of all the preaching is fired
into the air. You will gather most
precious material for your sermons by going about among your people and finding out what they are doing, what they are thinking, what they are suffering, and what they need.

Devote a portion of every day to pastoral service. To visit a large congregation consumes a vast amount of time; but can you spend it more profit-damong our mercies."

Thanksgiving day—not to disparage to get rid of all sin through the mercy of God, and to be right, and live right, toral service. To visit a large congreably elsewhere? Be on the lookout for sermon hints wherever you go; one hour with a live man may teach you more than two hours with a dead book. -Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

WHO PAYS THE DEFICIENCY!

A large number of stewards always postpone their work unfortunately to the last, and hence must strain every

ries are not paid. The worst part of of limitation will settle all these debts.' Hundreds of thousands have been setask you for any more conference money. - Wesleyan Advocate.

DRAWING MEN. "A man came up to my study the

other day from one of the Churches near Murray Hill that is vacant, and he said, 'I wish you could recommend us a minister for our Church.' I said, 'I can recommend a dozen.' He seemed draw from the saloons it would be to rather bluffed at that; and said, 'Won't you suggest a name? I suggested one man, and he said, 'I understand By petition and urgent appeal the that man has not a very strong voice!' people at large have secured an act I suggested another. 'Well, I underfrom the Government to close the gat s stand that man wears a black cravat in the pulpit!' Another man. 'Well, It is irksome to its unfortunate posses- on Sunday. Now let the good people I understand that man is not a very good reader!' And another man. Well, I understand that man has a very stiff and formal delivery.' Finally he said, 'Well, what we want in our Church is a minister that will draw.' 'Oh, no, my Christian friend, what you want is a Church that will hold. You havn't got it. Twenty congregations have passed through your Church in the last twenty years, and they have passed through because you have not had a Church that will hold. You want a Church that will hold the people when they get into it. The minister will not Success depends not half so much upon the minister as upon you, the Church."—Dr. Van Dyke.

PEACE SUNDAY.

The American Peace Society desires through your columns to call the atten-tion of the pastors of the various Churches throughout the country to the observance of Peace Sunday. The univermade only for purpose of confirming sal Peace Congress, which met at Lon more and strongly the truths conthe world to devote one Sunday in the year to the subject of peace. The last Sunday before Christmas was finally there myself for some time and never | vehicle to express the thoughts that fixed upon as perhaps the most suitable one for universal observance.

In England last year more than two thousand ministers preached special sertrying to establish peaceful methods of settling international difficulties; why should not the American Churches b foremost in creating a public conscience are the peace-makers, for they shall be ability is unworthy of your profession.

Be charitably blind to his defects, and learnestly appeal to all preachers of Christ's Gospel of peace and love to set apart at least one service on Sunday, the 18th of December, for the considera-tion of this important subject. We shall be pleased to receive a line from all ministers who feel inclined to observe the day as here indicated.
THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

BENJAMIN F. TRUEBLOOD, Secretary

MEXICO'S BIG CORN CROP.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 13 .- The Govduring the past few days, with the ex-ception of the section around the city of of Sinaloa. The outlook is for a corn immense, and the official reports to the Government estimate that these two States alone will dispose of over \$8,000,000 worth of corn in the marthe sense of his guiltiness, kets of the adjoining States during the next few months. There has been an abundance of rain in the States of Chihuahua, Coahulla and Durango, and the protracted drouth in that portion of the Republic has been completely regretted their wrong doings because of

The above dispatch from one of our exchanges will be good news to those cause for repentance because of an ofwho sympathize with others' misfor fense in the sight of God. All sin is tunes. When on Thanksgiving Day against God. It is the law of God vioyou rejoice over your own prosperity lated by sin. famine-stricken Mexico.

WE commend to the thoughtful consideration of our readers the following paragraph from the Western Advocate: "This happy land can properly give thanks that it has not a great army to

keep the peace. We manage to keep the peace with a few regiments, and could doubtless keep it without a single regu-lar soldier. Don't forget this contrast

Among the many kind words about the ADVOCATE the following from a young school teacher are especially appreciated:

for the blessings of providence and the prosperity of this people. According to the example of his illustrious predecessors he has proclaimed a national thanksgiving day.

There are a few who will regard the proclamation with contempt and many with more or less indifference. But the proclamation is in keeping with the heart and spirity of the the transport of the ended on the selfish and unchristences or the role is to charm the eye and delight the nostril of man. The juice of the role and the generous blessing of the father of all men we can not afford to be toward other nations the dog in the manger. If God made this content of the nation is charmed the American for the whole world. The predominant sentiment of the nation is Christian. As a nation we have a religion, and that religion is Christian Church with its consecrated without a religion and will never be without and the effect when the seeds ration were then the seeds ration the remains were on the least, and hence must stail, lower be remained were remained by Methodists and just occasional by method were the remained with the people at once that the profession and the generous blessing of the father of all men we can not affor the earn of the desert air, yet the true purports and the gene

unless humanity is completely revolu- lives to the instruction of the people in must not presume upon license. The No sensible man will contend with the support of the Church, and that Texas would read it every week. If so, Texas Methodism would soon pay her share of the missionary debt, the build-ing for the Southwestern would soon be put up, and we poor boys who are struggling with poverty for an education would get through school, and Christianity in Texas would have an almost un-paralleled forward movement.

> THE itinerant plan of ministerial supply proceeds upon the idea of selection by godly judgment, trusting the guidance of Divine Providence. When tled by our Church that way. What a congregation has engaged a preacher both parties have violated the Methodist doctrine on the modus operandi of providential supply. The same doctrine may, however, be as effectually ignored at conference. Would not an open and independent congregationalism be better than one in fact but wearing the connectional cloak?

> > MRS. KIDD invites all the members of the North Texas Conference to take supper with her at the College on Tuesday, the 29th inst., and to attend an entertainment to be given in the College Chapel the same evening (Nov. 29).

> > Ir you have merit, the Church and the world will find it out. If you have ambition for high places and think your merit is not duly appreciated, the Church and the world will find that

> > WE forgot to say in the Texas Conference notes that the Statistical Secretary failed to get the reports of two important charges which would have changed the figures somewhat materially.

CULTURE, education, eloquence and mentality without honest dealing and uprightness of character are like a house built upon the sand and will not

THE Texas Conference is, perhaps, one of the tallest in the State. There were at the last session sixteen members six feet and over.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meetings

DECEMBER. sus and the Young Man.—Luke 18:18-30. imperance.—Prov. 20:1; 23:29-35. pristmas.—Matt. 2:1-11.

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 4. David's Repentance-Psa, 51:1-13.

This psalm is called the penitential psalm and is a good definition of that grace. All the elements of a true repentance are contained in this lesson.

1. In repentance there is a deep consciousness of sin. David speaks of transgressions in the plural and of sin ernment has received crop reports from nearly all the States of the Republic are the particular acts of violation of the law, while sin refers more especialacataras and in a portion of the State ly to the evilness of the acts. It was, in in the language of David, his guilt. crop which will be very large. In the States of Michoacan and Jalisco the He had a deep consciousness of his corn crop is now being harvested. The guilt-his criminality in the deeds committed-his "sin was ever before him." He could not get away from

2. He felt that his sin was against sinned," We have seen people who the disgrace in the eyes of men, not seeming to think that there was any

3. By heredity we come into the world with a corrupt nature and every actual transgression aggravates our depravity. The penitent sinner is not only conscious of having done wrong, but of being wrong. Not only his acts, but he himself is wrong. He not only abhors his deeds, but himself.

4. True repentance seeks the remedy for the whole trouble. It prays not increase three times, and now a fourth only for the blotting out of transgres-increase is asked, that Germany may sion, but for a thorough cleansing of sion, but for a thorough cleansing of the heart. 5. A sense of guilt and corruption, a

confession of the same, a strong desire of God, and to be right, and live right, were the characteristics of David's re-

ILLUSTRATIONS.

So MANY are God's kindnesses to us, that, as drops of water, they Bishops, Presiding Elders, college students, etc., have commended the AD-vocate, but doubtless no one appreciates are borne up by the multitude of its weekly visits more than I. I am a them, as by streams in deep channels, boy, off from home, and teaching a that we recognize them as coming from



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iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." Mark the thoroughness of this desire. Not only must sin be blotted out, but the sinner himself must be washed and cleansed. There must not be the use of this money, returning it, with merely a change of state, but a change interest, after graduation. Let Methof nature. Not only must the debt be forgiven, but all disposition to contract further debt must be eradicated. When the criminal has completed his term of the criminal has completed his term of imprisonment, he may be innocent in the eyes of the law, but unless that criminal has repented of his sin, he is as much guilty as on the day in which he first bowed his head under a prison door. All true and lasting change must be made in the nature. - Parker.

As IT is with two children, the one forbears to touch a coal, because it will black and smut his hand; the other will not by any means be brought to handle it, because he perceives it to be a fire-coal, and will burn his fingers: thus, all ungodly men, they will not touch sin because it will burn; they may be, and often are, troubled for may be, and often are, troubled for may be. ariseth more from the evil of punishment, the effect of sin, than from the taking to be changed to Pearsall instead evil that is in the nature of sin; they are troubled for sin, but it is because sin doth destroy the soul, and not because it will be seen that the Rev. L. A. Hansin doth defile the soul; because God pursueth sin, and not because he hates sin; more, because it is against God's sin; more, because sin; more, because it is against God's efficient. justice that is provoked, than because it is against the holiness of God which is dishonored; because God threatens Gregory a San Antonio circuit and sent sin, not because God doth forbid sin; because of the hell for sin, not because of the hell in sin. But now, on the other side, all good and godly men, other side, all godd an sin, not because God doth forbid sin; to this circuit Rev. C. H. Maloy. they hate and loathe sin, because it is of a smutting and defiling nature, be —Dr. H. cause it is against the nature of God, because God loathes and hates it, more because God loathes and hates it against God's command than because God doth punish it; not because of the damning power of sin, but because of the defiling power of sin, etc.—Inchinus.

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OBEDIENCE must be sincere. An action may look like a friendly act when there is nothing of friendship and good will in the heart. Every precept requires not only an outward but an inward conformity, not only a bodily action but a spiritual frame. God would not have the skin of a sacrifice without the flesh and entrails, nor the careass of obedience without truth

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Waco.

C. N. N. Ferguson. Nov. 15: We are closing our second year at East Waco and Tenth Street. We have had a pleasant year with this people. There has been no great revival this year as there was last. While the love of some the careass of obedience without truth the careass of obedience without truth intends not only an outward appearance, but respects the form of every action. Duties are not differenced by the outward garb, but inward frame. Waters may have the same color, yet one may be sweet and the other brackish. Two apples may have the same color, yet one may be a crab and the other of a delightful relish. A serpent has a speckled skin, but an inward poison .-

LET me remind you that repentance is a duty of greater extent than many are apt to suppose, who, confining their view on such occasions as the-e to a few of the grosser disorders of their lives, pay little attention to the heart; they are satisfied with feeling a momentary compunction and attempting a partial reformation, instead of crying with the royal penitent, "Create in me a clean heart!" They determine to break off particular vices-an excellent resolution as far as it goes-without proposing to themselves a life of habitual devotion, without imploring, under a sense of weakness, that grace which can alone renew the heart, making, in the words of our Lord, the tree good, that the fruit may be good .-Robert Hall.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-Southern Advocate: The Rev. J. S. Burnett, formerly an honored member of Holston Conference, but now a super-annuated preacher of the Western North Carolina Conference, donated during the recent session of Holton Conference \$100 recent session of Holton Conference \$100 Ky., and get one of their ring catalogues to the Conference Board of Stewards for and size card to measure the finger you the benefit of conference claimants and \$100 to the Woman's Missionary Society of Holston Conference.

-Correspondent Arkansas Methodist: -Correspondent Arkansas Methodist:
Dr. R. A. Young tells this story about
Bishop Galloway: When he graduated
at the University of Mississippi, Hon.
L. Q. C. Lamar, one of his professors,
in bidding him good-bye said, "Charlie,
I understand you intend to enter the
ministry." "Yes," replied the young
student. "Well. I am glad to hear
that "said Mr. Lamar, "for some of us that," said Mr. Lamar, "for some of us want to go to Congress from this district," Mr. Lamar had not at that time been in Congress, and evidently saw great possibilities in this young man in whatever profession he might have whatever profession he might have

-Nashville Advocate: In answer to —Nashville Advocate: In answer to many inquiries, we take occasion to say that Dr. Barbee will not be able to attend any of the Annual Conferences this fall. He is closely detained at home by the severest and protracted illness of a much-loved son. We ask the prayers of the Church in behalf of himself and family. They are passing through deep affliction, and sorely need the consolation that comes from God..... We have just received trustworthy information to the effect that Dr. J. W. Lee, of the

North Georgia Conference, has been transferred by Bishop Fitzgerald to the Holston Conference, and stationed at Church Street, Knoxville.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald is at home among his friends in Atlanta after an absence of several weeks. He is a busy man, full of cheer weeks. He is a busy man, tult of cheer and sunshine, which he carries with him wherever he goes. Georgia will give him work and keep him busy for some weeks. There is much hard ma-terial for him to work, but he has a happy way of melting all such and running it into new moulds. We hope he can use this happy art with all these hard-headed Georgians.... Collegeloan funds seem to be popular in a good many of our colleges, both male and female. The great success of such an association, organized a few years ago by the trustees and friends of our own "Emory" at Oxford, has moved other institutions to try it. It has worked admirably at Oxford. Many brilliant young men have been turned out to do good in the world, who could never have received an education but for the help they received from this benefits of the college to young ladies who were not able to take a college who were not able to take a conege course without help, have adopted the loan fund plan. In a very short time, "thirty minutes," says President Key, "we raised over \$4000." Of course this will be largely increased. Young ladies will be largely increased. Young ladies our Church in our bounds. odists in all our conferences help the "Loan Fund" organizations. They girl who wants it.

PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. B. Harris is Lockhart, Texas. -The address of Rev. Jas. Tafolla is

Eagle Pass, Texas, box 87. -The address of Rev. M. A. Turner will be Lagarto for this conference year. -The postoffice address of Rev. Jos. ing in favor with us. B. Sears is changed from Houston,

Texas, to Bastrop, Texas. -The quarterly conference of Dodd

-W. R. Crockett: My postoffice will but their disquietness for sin be Pearsall, Texas, for this year. I furthof Benton.

-The Methodist Conference held at Gonzales last week gave Rev. Thomas

-Dr. Hall, of New York, Texas, writes, November 18: "Sad news! Death entered the parsonage here this morning, at

in the inward parts (Ps. 51-6). Christ Of German Mission Conference Board of Missions to the Treasurer of the General Board, M. E. Church, South.

Received from circuits and stations for foreign missions
Received from Sunday-schools for
domestic missions

Amount sent to the Treasurer General Board Amount paid to missions under care of Conference Board \$1638 45 Balance.

Our collections don't come up to our The Board assessed our German Missioa Conference with \$2000 last year for 1016 members, making about \$1.96; per member. Our conference paid this year about \$1.46 per member. The General Missionary Board appropriated for our German Conference for sixteen missionaries the sum of \$2750, while they appropriated for the Texas Conference, or allow them, \$2750 for the

its being found out by everybody else. Send to C. P. Barnes & Bro., Louisville, wish fitted. This catalogue gives full directions for ordering. These gentlemen keep none but the best goods in this line and warrant them to be as represented. They send a ring at their risk, packed so as to avoid the prying eyes of the curious, on receipt of the price of the ring and 10 cents for registry. Try them yourselves and our word for it, you will not be disappoited. These gentlemen are entirely reliable.

INFORMATION WANTED

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I wish to learn the address of Rev. Green M. Edwards. He went from Mis-souri to California, and is now, so I am informed, in Texas. MORRIS EVANS.

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THE CONFERENCES.

Heavenly Father.

Oakville and Tilden Circuit. C. W. Godwin, Nov. 17: Reached my work second day after conference. People have received us well; was Churches, Preached last Sunday and ence. To God be the glory forever. had a crowded house at night. found everything in good condition

Winnsboro.

J. N. Hunter, Nov. 19: The fourth quarterly conference for this charge was held yesterday. The entire assessment for all claims was \$870. Paid up to date \$620. About \$30 of the deficit will be paid. We report about fifty has been a hard year financially for to be his own successor next conference year. Our TEXAS ADVOCATE is grow-

Decatur Circuit.

S. L. Ball, Nov. 16: Another preachsoliciting and collecting a sufficient stirring sermons; that kind that tends sum to "suit" and "dress" this preach- to build a man up as a Christian sol-

sor 15 and preacher's stand, and added an altar railing and brilliant lights, which siess is are a great help, especially to the pastor. The ladies of East Waco have purchased a lot and and we have a parsor is sonage, good fence and a place for the next preacher's horse and buggy, if he

the missionary debt. We have organized two societies this year. Unless changed this will be a charge of four appointments another year. We have paid \$500 on an old Church debt at to return till after conference. Our Belcher. Salary in arrears, but our hearts look up with thankfulness to people are trying to meet all the the Great Giver of all these blessings. claims against them. Our Sunday-

Big Springs.

who understand the situation can ap- purposes from Beaumont Station. preciate the statement. We leave a noble, true-hearted people. I thank God that I ever knew them. The glorious light from the Sun of Righteouspounded last night by quite a good ness is breaking over the "West-rn gate" of the members of the various gate" of the Northwest Texas Confer-

Pontotoc. spiritually. The good women are furnishing the parsonage nicely.

day, the 7th inst., Bishop Hargrove school Superintendent; Col. Young Burger, Capt. T. B. Yarbrough, Dr. M. but for the help they received from this loan fund. The latest "Loan Fund" organization has just been perfected in Athens, Ala. The Trustees of the Conference College located there, of which Rev. Howard W. Key, son of Bishop Key, is President, desiring to extend the bondits of the college to young ladies.

Bruceville Circuit.

W. T. Melugin: We have added another new Church to report of pastor of Bruceville Circuit. The Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with Church is in Eddy. We have seated the house with chairs. Had service on second safernoon was spent by us at the particular of Stewards, and Prof. S. T. Smith, T. U. Cole and John A. Undergraph of Stewards, and Prof. S. T. Smith, Recording Steward, and Prof. S. T. Smith, Recording Steward. The new Board of Stewards is certainly a strong one, W. T. Melugin: We have added friends on Cherokee Circuit, and reach.

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Dowlen, A. P. Dowlen, J. T. Holt, with chairs. Had service on second Sunday of November, 11 o'clock a. m. Good congregation. We are closing out our year's work. The political excitors of the political excitors of Pontotoc, who gave us of the political excitors of Pontotoc, who gave us of the part of Steward, and Prof. S. T. Smith, Recording Steward. The new Board of Stewards is certainly a strong one, and a better selection could not have been made. The conference recommendation of the part of Stewards is certainly a strong one, and a better selection could not have been made. The conference recommendation of the part of a genuine pounding. Asking God's blessing upon each donor and praying for a hundred souls for Christ on this circuit this year, I am yours in hope citement has retarded our revival good people of Pontotoc, who gave us been made. The conference recomof more subscribers to the ADVOCATE.

Derby charge. On the 11th inst. we converted to God on this work, "bewill be paid. We report about fifty net gain in membership. The Church spiritually is on the upgrade. This we came to Devine. Next day we had added to our Church rolls 318 this people, yet they have been very kind to their pastor, and he would like to be his own successor next conference to be his own successor next conference morning we were much surprised as last year, and some over; have them the future of the fatter of the fatter of the future of the fatter of we looked out upon the beautiful town all subscribed for this year; but owing of Pearsall, for we expected to see a to the continued wet spell on the rough town in a rough country, but farmers have not been able to col-E. M. Myers, Nov. 16: We have had a very good year on this circuit in many respects; had over one hundred we are kindly entertained by Bro. and support the Church and its institutions; conversions and eighty accessions to Sister Bever, looking out for a house they pay me all I call on them for our Church; also twenty-three infants in which to dwell for this conference However, my Stewards failed to get baptized. Financial pressure and politics caused our salary to be consider we must say that they know how to again this year, I guess. Two of my ably behind Two appointments paid make preacher and family pleasant, appointments have announced ready their assessments in full, namely, and I do not wonder at I. K. Waller for a final settlement—West View and -By reference to the marriage column | Gause and Midway, and Midway ap- | wanting to serve them the fourth year. | Ethel-but the others are considerably preciated her preacher so much she He has done a fine work here, and his behind, and, as the boys say, they will gave him a nice \$20-suit of clothes. people are happy at his return. We have to "get a move on them" if they ards, Bros. R. D. Saunders and T. J. gregation. May God wonderfully bless preacher, has been worth more to me these good people, is my prayer.

Marystown.

T. W. Hollingsworth, Nov. 14: Our etc.—Inchinus.

OBEDIENCE must be sincere. An action may look like a friendly act when there is nothing of friendship and good will be the beauty of the collections, and getting ready for conference. God bless the Advocate.

Inchinus.

—We acknowledge the invitation to be present at themarriage of Miss Kallie Lane and Henry William Kingsbury. Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 4:30, in the Methodist Church at Georgetown.

Indicatincy, too, are of use to the Church; five of them, the oldest one fourteen, collected \$60 for our missionary work. Men who have done but little in paying Church expenses, this year doubled by conference. God bless the Advocate.

Wassa had a fine year, but the finances are five of them, the oldest one fourteen, has waxed cold and a few have gone back and walk with us no more, there to do all the good they can. Our Sec this same argument, but neither the greater light nor the lesser light told us to do all the good they can. Our Sec part or many. The ladies of Tenth street Church have completed the aisles of the week of prayer.

are preparing to carry out the program in a finited with error, every many of predestination.

After hearing the a

Coffeeville Circuit. Junius M. Armstrong, Nov. 14: The fourth quarterly conference on Coffeeville Circuit was held at Murray League on the 12th and 13th instant. Bro. O. P. Thomas, Presiding Elder, arrived at the home of the scribe on has one. These improvements are all Friday evening, in due time for the Carroll missed his opportunity to do assessments made to us by the General be in full, while the preacher's salary two pleasant days for our meeting. occasion. The Lord blessed us with this, will be a little short. We received the Good congregations both days. Bro. drawn. customary pounding from the two places united and many tokens of kindplaces united and many tokens of kindmons. Had a great species of the control of th mons. Had a good session of the con-ference. Paid preacher in charge and would intrude itself into our mind that Montague and Belcher.

W. M. P. Rippey: I am closing my second year on this charge. God has graciously preserved us and given us fair encess. Possible, Sixty conversions with which to have him to define the character and influence and the perhaps the character and influence and the teaching of the great Wesley made that of Spurgeon possible, and that Spurgeon was born of the movement which John Wesley set on foot. Mr. fair success. Results: Sixty conver-sions and about eighty accessions to ence suit." Bro. Hudgins has done us his soul and found none till it came to ference, or allow them, \$2750 for the German Mission in the bounds of their conference with one missionary. We don't complain, but the above are facts.

F. Vordenbaumen, Treasurer German Conference.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS.

Many of our younger class of readers would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity, if they knew where they are gain. I have my connectional to the Church. We have had a large and pool year's work. The preacher and people both feel light-hearted, for the correction of registers in church conferences. Some of these—most of them—have been gone from three to five years. So after seeking for two years and failing to locate them they were dropped. Notwith-standing our heavy loss, we will report blessed our little Church. Out of a few favored ones only, but to ence suit." Bro. Hudgins has done us the Church the preacher and people both feel light-hearted, for which we praise the Lord. Bro. T. H. Coppedge was licensed to preach. The makes the fifth son of Uncle C. C. Coppedge that is a preacher, leaving him only one grown son that is not a great man, but not the greatest. The formula of the conference without and people both feel light-hearted, for which we praise the Lord. Bro. T. H. Coppedge was licensed to preach. The makes the fifth son of Uncle C. C. Coppedge that is a preacher, leaving him only one grown son that is not a great man, but not the greatest. The formula of the conference within the church which offers salvation to a few favored ones only, but to end people both feel light-hearted, for which we praise the Lord. Bro. T. H. Coppedge was licensed to preach. The makes the fifth son of Uncle C. C. Coppedge that is a preacher, leaving him only one grown son that is not a great man, but not the greatest. The formula of the conference which offers all pool of the section of the section of the section of the conference.

I which we praise the Lord. Bro. T. H. Coppedge was licensed to preach. The makes the fifth son of Uncle C. C. Coppedge that is a preacher, leaving him only one Many of our younger class of readers would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity, if they knew where they could get a genuine plain gold ring for engagement or wedding purposes. We think we are doing them a favor by informing them. Many would use ring, also, if they could get one without its being found out by exercised so in the interval of the missionary debt. We have organized two societies this year. Unless changed this will be a charge of four pedge. Others are preparing to join the missionary debt with the missionary debt. We have organized two societies this year. Unless changed this will be a charge of four little Church. Out of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance is left in the desired that they were very land, and his teaching is demost every land, and his teaching is demost every land, and his teaching is twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of the twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of which are now in the itinerance of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of twenty-five boys raised in our neighborhood ten are now preachers, four of twenty-five boys raised in our ne

> school missionary societies have done capitally. They raised since May Rev. Thos. H. Leitch and his singer, about them as possible. What is the mont and began a series of special Nat B. Read, Nov. 17: A few more meetings. For about six weeks before hours' work will wind up the labors special preparatory meetings had been for this year on Big Springs and Midland charge. We are grateful to our claiming the fulfillment of the promise, Father above for the success met with. A | Mark 11:24. From the beginning, rain, careful review of the field shows an in- mud and cold were natural hindrances crease along every line of Church work. and these, only with short intervals, Seventy-seven accessions, most of them | continued to the close. The great Gospel by ritual. But many members have tent was spread on the city park, and been dismissed by letter. This is the for one month the meeting continued. most unsettled population I ever saw. Bro. Leitch is a Methodist preacher of A faithful Board of Stewards have at the Pauline stamp. At the close last tended to the pastor's needs, and accomplished it grandly. Besides the salary many tokens of a substantial hearts seemed to glow with a mellow nature have expressed the apprecia- love and devotion to God and man, tion of a loyal and true membership.
> Railroad men are often underrated by persons not associated with them. A nobler, broader-shouldered, bigger-hearted class of men cau not be found than many of these brave men who have so fessed conversion and reclamation. many dangers to face and responsible Many believers sought and I believe

positions to fill. Many of them are found entire sanctification by faith. Visiting Committee for? Are they holding the brakes to their moral na- Thirty-eight names were received as appointed just to go and see these folks tures, and running under steam for the applicants—thirty-three Methodist and I "show off," and then write up a puff Harrold Mission.
C. W. Glanville: Have closed out my year's work; have had a very good sthour people wrested from the vice- Last night was our first regular pray- Board of Education. But if it is inyear; collections behind; received thir- like grip of infidelity the public of er-meeting since the close of the taber- tended that the Conference get the ty-three into the Church. I pray the blessings of heaven on the good people who have treated me so kindly this year, and commend them to my suc-year, and commend them to my suc-cessor and to the mercies of our Judge. This is a grand victory. Those ladies. A full report is pledged for all depend on second-hand reports. Why

Honey Grove.

The signal: The fourth quarterly conference of Honey Grove Station was held at the Methodist Church last Monday night, when the work of the year was closed up. The finances of the Church were in a healthy condition. Officers elected for the next conference T. R. Clendenin, Nov. 18: On Mon- year were S. E. Watson, Sunday-

Collinsville.

come out. Bro. J. H. Hays, local than all the Iceal help I ever had. Praying God's richest blessings on all the brethren in closing out for conference and on our dear Advocate, I will

CARROLL ON SPURGEON.

Some time ago we heard the great Dr Carroll deliver a memorial address on Spurgeon, whom he made the greatest man since the days of Paul.

has been a forward movement on the retary can not be beaten. Our women mixed with error, even the absurd dog-

After hearing the above argument we thought he might have used another one, something like the following:
Spurgeon, in the face of the whole
Baptist Church, practiced open communion, but God wonderfully blessed the administration of this man, he being the most successful Baptist minister of his time; therefore open communion is the doctrine of God. But, alas! Dr.

We verily thought the picture over-

Why is it that in appointing the Visiting Committee to our schools, colleges and universities they are nearly all selected outside of the Board of Ed ucation? If that board is to report on C. H. Ellis, Nov. 18: October 13 to me they should know as much

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CALVERT DISTRICT STEWARDS. The District Stewards of Calvert Dis-

trict are called to meet at Calverton Friday, December 2, 1892, at 3 o'clock a. m. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. HOW TO HELP A MINISTER TO

PREACH.

It is astonishing how dull religious audiences, as a rule, look, writes Dr. Talmage in his department in the mother in Israel her head on the back of looks up to the ceiling and seems to be W. H. Brown, Nev. 17: Next week counting the cracks in it. Now, when On the Way.

W. R. Crockett, Nov. 14: At Gonzales Annual Conference the great ecclesiastical wheel turned us out to Derby charge. On this work, when your preacher gets up to preach, look at him. There is inspiration in the burned good Lord has smiled propitiously on us. We have seen about four hundred souls between On the way.

Closes my second year on this work. We have had good times here. The good Lord has smiled propitiously on us. We have seen about four hundred souls pressure of other work, gone into the pressure of other work at the pressure of the pressure of other work at the pressure of the pressure of other work at the pressure of the pressure of other work at the pressure of the pressu pulpit with little to say, but in the up-



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Oct. 14

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German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas... Oct. 28
West Tevas Conf., Gonzales, Texas... Nov. 2
Fexas Conf., Calvert, Texas... Nov. 18
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas... Nov. 28
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas... Nov. 38
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas... Dec. 14

FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

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Montana Conf., Bozeman, yon Aug. 4
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Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Oct. 5

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SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO!

They must have help—these brave cases before the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. As Secretary, they come to me. Their appeals rest upon the past and my heart as a secretary they after fill. my heart as a sad weight, and investigation, the assurances of those best acquainted with the facts and of highest authority, prove it no misplaced sentiment. Knowing there must be many tana, and promptly, kindly, received all that was needed. A letter came from Northwest Texas, from a Presiding Elder whose district is of such dimensions it takes the express train tained, and it is hoped profited by a thirteen hours to pass through it; it sermon on the "Great Commission" by Rev. J. B. Cochran. The sacrament thirteen hours to pass through R, Rev. J. B. Cochran. The sacrament contains fifty-one counties and twenty-three appointments. He must travel from thirty to fifty miles a day, and hold from three to five quarterly and hold from three to five quarterly "Communion with God," and at night this writer spoke as best she could on precedings in a week. After an absence of twenty-seven days he may stay three hours at home, and be off on another trip of three weeks, and God is ble-sing his work with from 1500 to 2000 additions a year to the Church in t ble-sing his work with from 1500 to 2000 additions a year to the Church in the district. In the midst of all this labor he found the parsonage that sheltered his family in danger of being lost for the petty sum of \$145. The last day of grace was but a few weeks off and his people—"who were left by off and his people—"who were left by the dronth without bread, or grain this societies at Bre prospect for Juvenile Societies at Bre prospect enough to seed the ground"—had reached the limit of their ability. He took it to the Lord in prayer. wrote me. When I read the letter and knew we had already appropriated all we could certainly expect in a regular way during the year, I buried my face in my hands and prayed God to open some way to secure the money save that home. The next letter I tock up was from Miss Pedrick, Secretary of our auxiliary at Portsmouth, Va., asking in the name of her society some special work. Believing it was of God I sent at once a copy of the letter just received. Quickly those noble women responded with the \$145 needed. This is the kind of men we are trying to relieve, and it is thus God shows he is with us. Oh, W. M. S. NORTHWEST TEXAS COXFERpeople of God, aid us in removing every obstacle, that the stream of his mercy may flow unimpeded, full, clear, bright, refreshing the weary ones, inspiring hope. If our organization was more widely extended, regularly and quietly would all the funds needed come in and be ready for these urgent

Last spring, after making all the appropriations we dared to, we promised it to help build a parsonage at Tempe, Ariz. I have hesitated to make a public call, hoping in some private way to secure the funds. But now when urgent letters come from the homeless man in Arizona, unable to rent, not knowing what to do, and from his young wife in Texas, where she and her twochildren have taken refuge with her mother, wanting to go to her husband, but not knowing what they will do, if they can not get a parsonage, I fear I have done wrong in not telling of this case sooner. May God forgive me if in shrinking from it I have given these hearts, so devoted to God, pain and anxiety. May quick responses soon terminate their suspense. Send all contributions to Mrs. Geo. P. Kendrick, Treasurer, 820 Fifth street, Louis-

demands. Why can it not be?

ville, Ky.

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P. S .- We beg all Treasurers of aux iliaries to make every effort to collect back dues and remit as soon as possible to their Conference Treasurers. We are depending on this fund for our regular L. B. HELM, appropriations.

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE W. M. S. OF THE CALVERT DISTRICT-

The W. M. S. of the Calvert District assembled in Bremond, on Saturday morning October 15, 1892. The officers and delegates had arrived on the evening before and met with a cordial welcome by the pastor and hospitable ladies of Bremond, also by angry looking clouds and showers of rain. However, like most loud threatenings, the weather was content with a heavy mist, and a few brief showers. The threatening, however, prevented the assembling of the society on Friday afternoon for a prayer-meeting, and also the service that had been prepared for the night. Saturday morning we assembled in the Church. Delegates were present from Bryan, Calvert, Marlin and Kosse, and Mrs. Brown was recognized as the delegate from it wasn't the same suit that I had the Bremond. The President and Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Society were also present. Centerville and Sunshine Auxiliaries and "Dewdrops" Juvenile Society sent letters. The meeting was opened with a prayer and consecration service, in which nearly all present testified that growth in grace was one result of missionary work, and that it more than compensated for the time, labor and money expended in the service of the Master. The thought was emphasized that working for our Church, or for the salvation of our friends, is in a certain sense working for ourselves; but that done for persons whom we have never seen is working for Jesus.

After this service, Mrs. J. S. Peter son, of Marlin, was elected Secretary, and the society proceeded to business with the President of the Texas Conference Society in the chair. Mrs. S. Ease and Comfort from Pain of all kinds S. Park, Corresponding Secretary, reported the work of the district for the year ending June 1, 1892. The sum as follows:

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Advocate, 33. The delegates then reported the work (All matter intended for this column should done since that time and present condition of the societies. Two of the societies were represented by young ladies, Miss Maggie Carry, of Kosse and Miss Nannie Philpott, of Bryan. It is well to begin Christian work in men who, as a last resort, lay their youth, and it is encouraging to see the young in the places they must here-

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Cochran, contributed by his presence and remarks to the pleasure and profit of the occa-

On Saturday night Bro. Cochran opened the meeting with devotional exercises, followed by sweet music and others who will feel as I do, I state the fact to the Church and leave all to the welcome, to which this writer reguidance of the Holy Spirit. My welcome, to which this writer refaith in God and his people has been sponded in an address which had the strengthened by experience. I ask and I receive. A short time ago I appealed for help for a parsonage in Monpared of the Conference Society was introduced, and in her usual unpretending manner delivered an edge. merit of brevity. The Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Society

On Sunday morning we were enter-

Conference Society were met at the lepot in Kosse by the pastor and some of the ladies of the Church, taken to their homes and cared for during the next twenty-four hours. A good audience greeted us in spite of damp and threatening weather, and listened attentively to another address, similar to the one delivered in Bremond, by the Conference Corresponding Secre tary. In the morning the Society recently organized met. The ladies are earnest, intelligent and prayerful. What now is necessary to success?

MRS. S. PHILPOTT,

ENCE.

As a full list of our District Secretaies has not been published since the nnual meeting, I will now give them, with the address of each, hoping that the auxiliaries will report promptly, each quarter to their respective District Secretaries, as they do to the Conference Corresponding Secretary. The District Secretaries are expected to rewe could raise special donations for port to the Conference Corresponding Secretary and to the President, thus assisting the latter to keep up with the work. The system is orderly and beautiful. Let us, with Divine help, study it carefully and stirve to carry it

study it carefully and stirve to carry it out as arranged.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

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North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala. Nov. 16
Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky Nov. 30
SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON. thing. Harmless herself, she feared no evil and her innocence and fearlessness a neighboring pasture, and many a bath was the result of her wild frolics with

in the evenit g when the family gathered around the fireside, for then she could manifest her love for all, and frisk and jump from tap to lap and show the tricks she had learned or was learning with good will, until tired and sleepy

the extreme suffering, the anguish or tragic fate of a child.

One raw afternoon the girl ran in, saying, "Jimmie's got another fit." Unfortunately for poor Jimmie she was subject to fits; so little thought was given to her and she was left to make her way out of this as she had out of others before. I was very busy, but when told a couple of hours later that Jimmie was no better I went out to look at her. She was standing stiff-legged, with bowed back, breath rapid and hacking, mouth forthing, and she was in such pain that she had taken poison, but inquiry showed that her own corner after so much suffering, and before going out to take her place among other household pets that have a suspicion that she was mad and that was suspicion that she was mad and t Western Conf., Elk City, Kan Aug. 8i
Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va Nov. 16
Western North Carolina Conf., Winston,
N. C
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga Dec. 7
South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 23 Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal. Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Sept. 28
N.W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Oct. 12
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos,
Texas
Cen'l Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico. Oct. 27
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14 fatal to poor Jimmie, for all were re-minded of the fearful accounts of death by hydrophobia, and the little dog was left to bear her agony alone, though watched at a safe distance for whatever watched at a safe distance for whatever change might come.

She remained in the same place and apparently in the same condition

The best managers to manage the herd in winders to manage

it thought that a man should have only one wife? Little Boy-I guess it's the part that says no man can serve two

principles of butter-making.

The skilled man tempers his cream to ripeness (none but an expert can determine this), it is drawn from the vat through tin spouts of shining cleanliness into the churn, in which the daintiest housekeeper could discover no taint or odor of previous churnings. The churn is then set in motion, and an even steady speed maintained throughout the operation. Stopping the churn at just the right moment, as the butter has entirely morning when, if one is awake, memory

into the cream," not much skill in him, solid granules he will have a soft salvy as she saw that resistance was useless, mass lacking the delicacy in flavor of the I told my wife and she got up, lighted

ing. As you value your reputation as a butter-maker do not let your hands come in contact with the butter. Many a churning of otherwise fine butter has been injured, if not spoiled, in the working. Ignorance or extreme carelessness when handled and chained as if she were been handled and spurned by Tastimony is alumdant and conclusive. every one visit a large commission house and he will find that while the product PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | Twice slike put assails be varying, never

According to statistics secured by the Chicago Tribune the value of butter re-ceived at Chicago during 1891 was \$22,-900,000; in 1890, \$19,500,000, and of cheese \$6,040,000; in 1890, \$5,400,000. Six butterine factories in Chicago, with a capital of \$1,000,000, turned out during the year a product valued at \$4,500,000.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS IN EXTRA FINE, FINE AND BROAD POINTS TO SUIT ALL HANDS.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

POOR JIMMIE.

It was a little black and tan, so finely bred that it was quite attenuated. It had slim legs and body, a sharp nose, big soft eyes and a remarkably intelligent expression. The little girl who brought it to the house, when about two months old, mistaking its sex had named it Jim, which name was changed to Jemina as more appropriate but for

Three Maidens

YOUR GROCER

Winter Management.

serve the best fodder for the spring do so upon the ground that the cattle stand then in most need of it.

We think it best to accustom the cattle

to the change from green to dry food, by beginning to feed dry food in small

quantities as soon as the pastures begin to show the approach of cold weather.

When winter sets in and the cows have

reason stand more in need of nourish

ing food than at any other time: hence

In our own limited practice we have found it best to mix the hay, as a rule,

Value of Bees to the Farmer.

timate their services in increasing the

productiveness of fruits and other farm

Testimony is abundant and conclusive

as to the desirable effect of bees upon

Wall,

She was a gentle, sensitive little thing and patiently took her domestic education in cleanliness, etc., manifesting un-common docility and readiness of comprehension. Her anxiety to understand and to do what was required of her was plainly evident, and her distress when in disgrace or under correction was painful to witness. But it was not long until she had become an orderly member of the household, and her innocent spright-liness and affectionate disposition soon established her as the pet of all. Though always ready for a romp she was not in-trusive; she seemed well to understand facial expression and if her playful advances were encouraged by a smiling welcome, her joy was unbounded, but it they were met by an indifferent or for-bidding face she retired at once. The earnest manner in which she studied countenances, and governed her actions thereby, interested and amused observers.

In pleasant weather Jimmie frolicked upon the lawn—she was wonderfully active and agile, romping alone or chasing the birds and butterflies in play and without intent to do them injury, for she never was known to harm a living inspired confidence, so she readily made friends and playmates with the pigs in

Dec. 14
these malodorous companions.
But her hour of supreme pleasure was

through the chilly afternoon until even-ing. Then I threw a blanket over the Of course good cows are essential, and many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cook from the model of the model in the night she ingle cure for all affections of the throat and chest.

The Needful in Butter-Making.

[From Prize Essay to the American Creamery Association by Mr. Bliss, Superintendent of the Chester (Mass.) Creamery]

Skill is but another name for knowledge. The successful butter-maker must have a thorough knowledge, not only of the mechanical part, but of the scientific down upon the mat laid for her. Though she made no moans and manifolders to the leg of a table instead of being put in her own place by the fireside. Possibly she was too sick to notice the coolness of her friends and their lack of sympathy in her distress, but she evidently resented to know just how to intermix these fodders so as to get the best out of all. Good feeders differ, for instance, in their poorest fodder, some feeding it in the poor for the many noveled to the leg of a mall hay crops the quality varies, some is good, some extra good, and on all dairy farms there is more or less for good tows the poor for the mall hay crops the quality varies, some is good, some extra good, and on all dairy farms there is more or less for good food the mechanical part, but of the scientific | Though she made no moans and mani-Though she made no moans and manifested less active symptoms of pain than at first, her appearance was pitiable in their best first, while still others try to The skilled man tempers his cream to that degree which science and experitive ence have taught him produces the best results. It is during the ripening process that cream needs the closest attencess that cream needs the closest attences that the extreme and she was evidently weaker. At bed time increasing weaker agency of the three time, still bearing back upon the chain, but as she made no fuss we hoped that she would wear out the affliction (whatshe would wear out the affliction) ever it might be) before morning. Along in the night she gave a most pitiful and green to dry food, while those who redespairing cry and we heard her strugthe floor. Evidently had fallen and was trying to regain her feet, but she soon gave up the struggle and brokenly sobbing over her failure to rise she made no further noise or move-

We could sleep but little, and toward separated from the milk and before it seems to be the most active, it came to has formed a mass, is when skill plays me all at once that a couple of years beneer 10, 11 and 10 pec 15, 18 and important part. Experience has taught that the perfect article can be obtained by the butter being taken from the churn in perfectly firm golden grandles.

Dec 11, Jan 1 ules. ules.

While the skillful man is doing this let

moved these boxes (so it proved) and
Jimmie had thus got some of the old us look at the other; he knows that if cream is pretty well warmed the butter of her sufferings as well as our careless. will come the sooner, so running the temperature well up towards 70° (or as one man writes that "he turns hot water condition and the treatment she had recondition and the treatment she had re-ceived; that she had resented the chain he must have taken lessons from his grandmother), the cream is drawn off into a not too cleanly churn which is set provided; that she knew she was strugrevolving at a rapid rate. He does not have to wait so long for his butter to come as his brother workman, but is the result the same? No, instead of the fine the sobs were her expressions of despair. revolving at a rapid rate. He does not gling with death and resisted by keep-

ment.

I told my wife and she got up, lighted other, and which no amount of care in handling afterwards can better to any appreciable amount. appreciable amount.

No part of butter-making is a surer test of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working. As you value your reputation as a supersection of the skill of a man than the working is a supersection. ing. Ignorance or extreme carelessness do not exist in creamery work. Let a vicious beast, avoided and spurned by those she loved, and left to wear out the long hours of night alone in her agony, yet the last movement of her body was plants generally. One prominent apartite partition is a sign that she still loved, and made as a sign that she still loved, and rist goes so far as to insist that a few colonies of bees judiciously placed will colonies of bees judiciously placed will farm from a non-paying to could forgive all. My wife did not fur-ther disturb her, thinking it better to revive a fruit farm from a non-paying to

let her sleep where she was.
On rising in the morning I found her On rising in the morning I found her stretched out stiff and almost breathless. I took her in my arms, forced some milk and whisky down her throat, wrapped her up and laid her by the fire. The soon revived and opened her eyes, and the meadow grasses. and after awhile raised her nead and looked around. It was Sunday, and when I explained to the family what his personal attention to the production of honey, it is suggested that he buy a content of the looked around. tried to make up for cruel neglect of the day before. She was bathed in warm water and carefully dried and wrapped in a soft blanket. She lay in the lap of some one nearly all the day. She would not eat, but I wave her more specified to make up for cruel neglect few colonies and turn them over to the care of his wife and daughter. They will find the "pin money" accruing from the lap of some one nearly all the day. She would not eat, but I wave her more pleasant return for the labor and time She would not eat, but I gave her more spent among the bees.

whisky and milk which strengthened her so that she could hold her head up, prove a welcome and healthful change look better in a carriage.

CLAIRETTE SOAR Sells it. MAKES WASHING VERY EASY. and Weight. Are crying as Maidens, loud as they can with faces to the bawl. BY N.K.FAIRBANK & CO .- ST. LOUIS.

and this was all the movement she could make. Her eyes, which she did not close again till toward the last, were riculturist. not close again till toward the last, were bright, but they were wistful and anxious, and there was no hope in them. She answered by a look when spoken to, but there was no gladness in her expression. She never opened her mouth, but dumbly received and submitted to whatever was done, her aspect being that of wonder as if trying to comprehend her afflictions. FEEDING HORSES. They Should be Given Food Often and

Regularly.

In a bulletin of the Louisiana Experiment Station, W. H. Dalrympie, the veterinarian, has this to say about feeding horses. The stomach of the horse is very small in comparison to the size of as if trying to comprehend her afflictions and the reasons, and of despair as if she knew her hours were numbered. She very small in comparison to the size of turned her eyes from one loved face to the animal, and the digestion very rapid turned her eyes from one loved face to another and around the familiar room as if she knew she soon must leave them. Toward night her weak neek that had supported her raised head all day began to waver, and we thought she wanted sleep, so her bed was made in the old place and she was laid upon it. She was not pleased, apparently, and still tried to hold her head up, but weakness or sleepiness—as we supposed—soon overcame her and, look-supposed—soon overcame her and effective. The horee having such a small stomach requires to be fed frequently in order to supply the den and stitle the animal, and the digestion very rapid and effective. The horee having such a small stomach requires to be fed frequently in order to supply the den and site of the system; not being constructed for the system; not being constructed for due to supply the den and site of the system; not being constructed for due to supply the den and site of the system; not being constructed for the system; not being constructed for due to supply the den and site of the system; not being constructed for the system; not being const with good will, until tired and sleepy she would curl up on her little bed by the fireplace. Thus by her innocence and brightness she gained the confidence of other animals and by her docility and evident devotion she won the women's love and had insensibly so touched the heart of the old man—the writer—that even now months after her painful death the recollection of that unhappy incident thrills with sorrowful pity such as we feel when memory brings back to us the extreme suffering, the anguish or trazic fate of a child.

Toward night her weak neck that had supported her raised head all day began to waver, and we thought she wanted sleep, so her bed was made in the old place and she was laid upon it. She was not pleased, apparently in order to supply the den ands of the system; not being constructed for long fasting, when the stomach is over-distended and its powers overtaxed, it is quite incapable of performing the functions of digestion. This theory accounts for the greater mortality amongst horses and mules from flatulent colic and inflammation of the bowels than any other class of disease. The condition of work-little whimpering cry she laid her head taken her last look on all she loved and the confidence of the system; not being constructed for long fasting, when the stomach is over-distance was laid upon it. She was not pleased, apparently in order to supply the den ands of the system; not being constructed for long fasting, when the stomach is over-distance. The condition of the part of the system; not being constructed for long fasting, when the stomach is over-distance. The condition of the system; not being constructed for the greater mortality amongst horses and mules from flatulent colic and inflammation of the bowels than any other class of disease. The condition of work-little whimpering cry she laid her head the last look on all she loved and she was laid upon it. She was not pleased, apparently in order to supply the den ands of the system; not being constructed for long the system; not being c must be overworked or underfed, or have a bad keeper.

been laid beneath the walnut branches.

—C. W. Marsh, in American Field. were only fed once a day, but that the necessary total amount for the day should be divided into at least three

Many large establishments, owning How best to manage the herd in winsome thousands of horses, divide their day's rations in four; and all that the better. It diminishes the interval of fasting; the animals never become ravenous, but merely appetized; they get a sufficiency, all of which in a very large percentage of cases, is properly masti-cated, digested and assimilated, and the waste reduced to a minimum.

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	Average value per acre in 1880	46	0
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	Average value of each farm in 1880		
	Average value of each farm in 1890	1620	0
	In 1870 every acre of wheat brought	12	7
)	In 1890 it brought		
	Loss on every acre	•	1
•	In 1870 every acre of corn brought	17	
t	In 1800 it brought	*7	7
1	Loss on every acre	10	1
	In 1870 every acre of oats brought	16	
	In 1800 it brought	•	1 2

Sheep, hogs, cattle and horses have depreciated in the same proportion, while neither your notes nor interest, your tax nor the salary of your officials have decreased a particle So, you see, it takes double the amount of products of your labor to liquidate your obligations.

to be kept in close quarters with only dry food, they will not feel the change so keenly. Again, by the time spring comes, many of the cows will be far along towards calving and will for that THE importance of an unlimited sup-ply of fresh water for dairy cows is but imperfectly appreciated by the majority of dairymen. Never having kept accurate measur-ments of the quantity of water daily consumed by cows, they have no idea how widely the amount may vary from day to day, and how it can not be good policy to have only the poorest fodder left for them. wonderfully it influences the weight and general condition of the cows. Some but to vary the rule to suit the conditions of the cow. Jersey Bulletin. two years ago the Maryland Station, in the course of certain feeding experiments, kept accurate accounts of the water drunk by four cows. The report is printed in Bulletin No. 8, 1880, and Bees and farmers should always be the best of friends. Very often the bees shows that the weight of water taken by one cow daily ranged from 30 to 135 pounds and averaged 75 pounds, while another ranged from 20 to 85 pounds and averaged 471 pounds. The first one weighed about 1100 pounds, the second of honey they gather, but it would be difficult indeed to compute or even estiweighed 800 pounds. The first cow averaged 9 gallons of water a day, the second averaged 6 gallons, calling a gallon 8 pounds. There are no indications as to why so much more water was taken one day than another .- Jersey Bulletin.

Planting Shade Trees.

The two best seasons for planting shade trees are early spring and au-tumn, and we would emphasize the "early" in both, although in practice to delay is the rule. For most hardy and hard-wooded trees early fall planting, or as soon as frosts have killed the foliage, is not only safe but often preferable to the spring, because the late a profitable investment. Field crops, scientists tell us, and wide-awake farmers know from their rains in autumn and winter will thoroughly settle and pack the earth about the roots, and inspring the trees are in a position and condition to make an early growth. To set out trees just as the ground is freezing up is not a safe time, because they will not get the benefit of the usual autumn rains.— American Agriculturist.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin diseases.

Husband, a bow-legged man, at Saratoga-Shall we ride or walk, my dear? Wife-We will ride, John, love, you

Devotional.

SPIRITUAL COMPANIONSHIP.

How pure at heart and sound in head, With what divine affections bold, Should be the man whose thought An hour's communion with the dead.

In vain shalt thou, or any, call
The spirits from their golden day,
Except, like them, thou, too, canst say,
My spirit is at peace with all.

They haunt the silence of the breast, Imaginations calm and fair, The memory like a cloudless air, The conscience as a sea at rest.

But when the heart is full of din, And doubt beside the portal waits, They can but listen at the gates, And hear the household | ar within. Do we, indeed, desire the dead Should still be near us at our side? Is there no baseness we would hide? No laner viteness that we dread?

Shall He for whose applause I strove, I had such reverence for his blame, See with clear eye some hidden shame, And I be lessened in his love?

I wrong the grave with fears untrue: Shall love be blamed for want of faith? There must be wisdom with great Death; The dead shall look me through and through

Be near us when we climb or fall: Ye watch, like God, the rolling hours With larger other eyes than ours, To make allowance for us all. -From Tennyson's in Memoriam.

IT IS GOOD TO WAIT UPON GOD.

waiting with what patience he can and such like.

command his turn for an interview, of God is heard in our closets more come for you ere long. Be ready.

Sam C. Vaughan. that he may press his claims for a than in crowds.

evicted for non-payment of rent.

lord's" powerful influence is pacing any adequate measure, though it be forbid them not, for of such is the up and down the floor to neutralize a not flowing over with the Spirit, there kingdom of heaven." Jesus takes

tivity. fearing financial ruin unless, perchance, he may induce "my lord" to place with him a large deposit, lending the tortured financier both his name and his money to lift him into unquestioned | can standing before the business world.

Next is the tradesman, who is mus tering all his arts to induce "my lord" to become his patron, and thus allure to himself a lucrative trade.

Here, too, is the jaunty soldier in gay uniform waiting to urge his claims upon "my lord's" influence to secure

Then at the rear is a modest but ambitious lad who seeks but that word has departed into a strange country he is so anxious to enter.

What discerner of spirits can read and weakness,-Dr. Saphir. the anxious fears that oppress the subservient throng as they wait at the besieged doors of lordly patronage? What feeling of anxiety, what chagrin and disappointment, and in every in What hardness and selfishness, too, are encouraged by the efforts to thrust of love and confidence to himself.—
the rivals out of the way! How Rothe. many have come and come and come again, retreating each time more dis couraged, until hope sinks into de-spair! But God had his courts always open and comers ever welcome. We gracious face to meet us. God, too, officiating has his many places to meet us with Foscue-Patrick-At the residence

watching the heavens and waiting for the guiding indication.

Other waiting-places are where we minister to the needy ones—in helping Long officiating. the destitute, in instructing the ignorant, comforting the mourning, encour aging the despondent, in waiting upon the sick and guiding the little and feeble ones. In all these experiences we are privileged to wait upon the Lord. In all these waitings there is nothing but good to be gotten, and there is no loss of self-respect, which must always follow upon subserviency to any crea-

It is good to wait upon God. Waiting upon God renews our strength or lightens our burdens; it brightens our hopes, removes the fear of man, comforts the heart, feeds the understanding with truth and opens the paths for our Texas. feet to walk in safety.

And by what manner should we wait warder of them that diligently seek him." It is not simply that God exists, but that he exists as he represents himself to be in his Word. It is Hanson and Miss Libbie Robinson. warder of them that diligently seek to believe in all his attributes, and that those attributes so co-operate as to secure the reward to the believer.

We should wait in patience, abiding without complaint beneath the hand of Rev. G. W. Templin officiating. to believe in all his attributes, and

over us, bidding us remain where we are and as we are. That is "steadfast continuance."

WRENN-HUSTON-At the home of the bride's parents, November 9, 1892, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Dr. W. S. Wrenn and Miss Georgia Huston and We should wait in expectation. Our Texas.

eyes are turned toward him that he will bring it to pass. David said: "My expectation is from him, from the Lord who hath made heaven and earth." "My soul, wait thou upon God."-American Messenger.

QUIET MOMENTS.

There is a wonderful word in one of speak to her heart." And they, I think, know comparatively little of the intimacy and the sweetness of divine companionship who have not passed through the bitter experience of human loneliness. Christ had to take the

blind man apart from the crowd before he could give him his sight. Moses had to be called into the dreary desert, with its gloomy peaks and splintered crags of granite, before he could see the great sight; and Elijah had to go to the same lonely district ere to him came the still, small voice. Friend, if you are condemned to a lonely life nestle close to God and the solitude will be full of sweetness and blessedness There is yet another kind of solitude. Besides the necessary one to catch the personality, and the providential one which God's mercy sometimes flings upon us, there is the voluntary one, without which there is no depth of Christian life and no adequate posses-

sion of that divine Spirit. I know that domestic arrangements and imperative duties make it all but impossible for many Christian people to secure more than a little solitude; Errie budded here to bloom in heaven but God can also come to a man in a and may she be a power of attraction crowd. But for all that, I venture to bring her parents to heaven. God to bring her parents to heaven. say that no Christian person can do bless you, Brother and Sister Lowery; useful good conferences for deepening spiritual life may be, solitary com-munion with Jesus Christ is better, and that, perhaps, if we had fewer congresses and meetings and unions of gan Mills, Erath County, Texas. He

How familiar in the New Testament teaching of Scripture throughout, that sister, remember our Savior said, Suf-The nervous politician seeking "my wherever there is a heart that is filled in fer little children to come unto me, and with the degree of inspiration for all them back, but we can go to them. Near the window is the banker, that is needed to make a man glad. If it be true that a Divine influence can come into my heart, and fill my faculties and barmonize them all in sweet co-operation of submissive service, and breathe into me the assurance that I am God's son, then I know not what more a soul can need for its joy; and, brethren, this is possible for every one of us.—The Rev. Alexander McLaren, D. D., in London Baptist.

UNBELIEF is departure from the living God. How simple is this! As long as you trust God you are near him. The moment you doubt him your soul which will admit him to the open door Faith is the link between God's fullness and strength and our emptiness

How great is God, who can understand even the most embittered and soured disposition, to which no human being can find the key, and, although stance what wounds to self respect! it is no longer in relations of love to any one, can yet bring it into relations

Marriages.

open and comers ever welcome. We wait in a pure atmosphere, in good company, and are sure of a smiling and miss Mary E. Clark, Rev. D. J. Martin officiating.

The bride's parents, near Plano, Texas, and give them grace to meet her in the paradise of God.

A FRIEND.

his ready favors. One of these places is his house. It is good to wait there, where he may speak to us from the entire range of his word. How David the process of the bride's mother in Sulphur, Springs, Texas, November 10, 1892, Mr., Where he may speak to us from the entire range of his word. How David the bride's mother in Sulphur, of G. L. M. Smith of Nacagdoches of G. L. M. Smith of Nacagdoches sive. A few weeks before his death, while he was visiting his brother in the brautiful minarets of beaven roam-

Jessie Owen; all of Red River County,

And by what manner should we wait upon God? We should wait in faith.
"He that cometh unto God must believe that he is, and that he is the relieve that he is, and the is the relieve that he is

LANCASTER-WILSON-At the bride's

residence in Cuero, Texas, October 20, 1892, by Rev. J. S. Gillett, Mr. T. J. Lancaster and Miss Janie M. Wilson. BIRDWELL-CHRISTIAN-At the residence of the bride's father, October 2, 1892, by Rev. S. W. Miller, Mr. R. R. Birdwell and Miss L. E. Christain; all

of Cooke County, Texas. THOMPSON-GLEAVES - At the resi-

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LOWERY. - Little Errie Lowery, daughter of W. R. Lowery, died November 5, 1892, near Edom. She was born January 2, 1892; aged ten months and three days. She was a twin, and the parents doted on the twins. Little

WILLIAMS .- Infant son of Frank

W. V. JONES.

IREDELL, TEXAS.

WILLIAMS .- Eva Williams, daughdeed in this world of sorrow, but patiently she bore her afflictions, She was a favorite with all who knew her; was beautiful, cheerful and bright. Her devoted mother, who sat by her bedside day and night so long, administering every necessity, watching the cheek grow pale and the sweet form waste away, should be cheered by the thought that the brown eyed darling is where sorrow can not go, and watch-COOK-CLARK-At the residence of ing and waiting for papa and mamma. PILOT POINT, TEXAS.

RAINES—KYLE—At Oak Grove Church, Johnson County, Texas, November 13, 1892, at 5 p. m., Mr. Charles Raines and Mrs. Nancy E. Kyle, Rev. Abe Long officiating.

TAYLOR—BULLARD — At Oak Grove Church, Johnson County, Texas, November 13, 1892, at 5 o'clock p. m., by Rev. Abe Long, Mr. Caleb Taylor and Miss Nancy Bullard.

TIPPIT—RIVERS—Near Detroit, Texas, August 23, 1892, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, August 24, 1892, at 5 o'clock p. m., by Rainey Bullard.

Was a constant Christian, who will care for you. Train our little children for heaven, where we all may meet again." With this testisched and proposed and her children found her ready to encourage them when their hearts would otherwise have failed. Her readiness to work for the Church and suffer for Christ was an example which we should endeavor to imitate. Though possessed with a womanly modesty, she was ever ready to testify for her Savior. Her life was transparent, her Martha D. Ardis. August 23, 1892, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. U. G. Tippit and Miss Della Rivers.

Johnson — Braden — Near Detroit, Texas, August 23, 1892, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. M. J. Johnson and Miss Annie Braden.

she was ever ready to testify for her Savior. Her life was transparent, her heart pure and her soul ful! of "the love of God shed abroad by the Holy Ghost." When nearing the border evening gathered in on the 15th of Land she spoke to her children, who as sorrowing friends, we laid to rest in were bending over her dying body, and sorrowing friends, we laid to rest in Bowden - Owen - Near Detriot, said: "Do your duty and I'il be stand- the family burying ground all that was Texas, October 9, 1892, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. John Bowden and Miss waiting for you." Her first express was thirty-one years old. Born and HEFH-Collins-At the residence of the bride's parents in Webster the grave." She sent a message to her and truly it was so in this case. In dearold stepfather, Rev. J. C. Woolam, the prime of his manhood, full of saying: "Tell grandpa I have just health, energy, hope and ambition, health, energy, hea gone on a few days in advance of gave promise of long life. But typhoid him." The writer spent some time fever made him its victim. He grap with and prayed for her in her own pled with it for nearly three weeks home during her sickness, and though aided by two able and skillful physiher afflictions were severe she bore cians. But at last death laid it them very patiently. She was re-garded among her neighbors, where him as its own. Possessed of a warm she lived twenty-five years, as the min- and generous heart, hospitable in the istering angel in affliction, and the extreme, he had many warm and true ter Smith was the only daughter of sion of religion, but was raised by Rev. Littleton Fowler, one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of Texas, the sister of Rev. L. M. Fowler, now heart to his Creator. He was a kind Revs. L. F. and Ellis Smith, both of leaves behind him two interesting whom are members of the East Texas children, and a loving wife, who, like Conference, also of Woolam Smith, M. Rachel of old, "refuses to be comforted D., one of Chireno's finest physicians. Another of her sons, Emmett Smith, her to Him who bids us cast all our Nacogdoches bar. We have met, we able to comfort the bereaved and sor have parted, we have said "good bye" rowing hearts of those who come to for a day, for a week, and for months, him. An aged mother grieves for him but now at the edge of the grave with too, but soon her pilgrimage will be the old books which is universally and blessedly true, "I will lead her into the wilderness, and ther I will Thompson and Miss E. F. Gleaves; all the melancholy sigh we say farewell to the one we loved, the last time—turn our faces to the busy world again,

WALSH .- Edward M. Walsh was him to the end, and will carry the re- child. mains of his boy back to the old home for burial. What a sad home-coming

W. H. H.

was born in Georgia about one hundred and afterwards lived for a number of without some quiet moments with himself and his God. May I still further venture to say that, however useful good conferences for deepening bless you, Brother and Sister Lowery; bless you, Brother and Sister Lowery; your babs only waits for you on the other shore. Behold with an eye of faith and see.

S. N. ALLEN, South, at a meeting held by Rev. Joe with his son, Dr. Robert B. Porter, up F. Hines, in 1886, of which he remainto the time of his death. Father Porter the Church triumphant. Old Father before his death, but received all the and Mary Williams was born August Ellington, for he was so called, was care and attention that a dutiful so gan Mills, Erath County, Texas. He him. I shall never forget the last time a member of the Methodist Church and There is a wide difference between different kinds, and Christian people stayed with Bro. and Sister Williams I saw him as the still lingered on the waiting upon God and waiting upon accepted more that invitation to Come, but a few days; but it was hard to give shore. I had gone there in company many friends; but all these things man. A celebrated artist has caught my people, and enter into thy chambim up. God knew he could take bethim up. God knew he could take betwith Bro. Willis Simpson, who had could not prolong life fur her. man. A celebrated artist has caught in part the air which oppresses the company waiting in the vestibule of from the ordinary Church meetings.

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In part the air with Bro. Willis Simpson, who had been his neighbor, and when we kneeded by the bedside and prayed, as we die. Peace to his memory.

In part the air with Bro. Willis Simpson, who had been his neighbor, and when we kneeded by the bedside and prayed, as we die. Peace to his memory. an English lord's mansion. Each is waiting with what patience he can of God is broad and such like. The voice of the Spirit brother and sister, the summons will simpson around the neck and told him of a wonderful vision of heaven he had Skulking in the corner is the poor, half-fed author, who is to press his half-fed author, who is to press his in one of Paul's letters how the These

ready to join him. KENNEDALE, TEXAS

watching and waiting" for them. L. P. SMITH. BOWIE, TEXAS.

SMITH.-Mrs. Mary P. Smith, wife months, he was patient and submis-

sion on waking from deep sleep was reared in sight of where his body now sympathizing friend in distress. Sis- friends. Had never made any profes stationed at Longview, the mother of and tender husband and father, and because he is not," We can only point Esq., fills a prominent place in the burdens upon him, and who alone is over, and her body will be laid beside him, to await the resurrection of A FRIEND.

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Westbrook.—Gilderoy, son of J. born in Grayson County, Texas, July M. and Eliza D. Westbrook, was born 10, 1872, and died at this place, No- April 18, 1891, and died November 14, vember 11, 1892. Ed came among us 1892, aged one year and seven months, a stranger only a few months ago, and Our brother and sister are sorely bemade his home with Bro. C. C. Glass, reaved. From their fond embrace a with whom he was living when he precious bright treasure has been re died. He was a sober, honest, courte- moved. Gilderoy was a sweet, intellious, noble-hearted boy, and made gent child; but he is no more with us many friends, who now lament his un-timely death. His father, John G. see, his sweet voice we can not hear, Walsh, whose home is in Grayson yet he lives. "Suffer little children to County, Texas, reached his bedside a come unto me." The parents rest on few days before he died, and was with God's promises. It is well with the J. T. BLUDWORTH.

PORTER—Died, at Columbia, Texas it will be for those who loved him! November 11, 1892, Rees W. Porter Weep not, dear friends. Ed has gone aged eighty-three years. Father Por home to live with God in the skies. Be ter was a native of Kentucky, but moved in early life to Missouri, where he spent his early manhood; he after wards moved to Giles County, Tennes ELLINGION. - William Ellington see, where he live I for many years years ago, and died in Bosque County, years in Nashville, Tean., and finally ed a consistent member until called to had become quite infirm for some time loved and honored by all who knew and his family could bestow. He was

J. H. SHAPARD.

ARD s .- Leaves have their time to seen. I have wished I could have fall and flowers to fade and die, but heard it all, but he was so weak I thou hast no stated time, oh death, could only eatch a word now and then, On the morning of the 7th of October half-fed author, who is to press his suit for patronage and a pension. Over there, in widow's weeds, is one who shall upon her knees plead for herself and little ones who are about to be half-fed author, who is to press his the possession grantes in the grantes in the sun arose in all its splendor, around the sun arose in all its splendor, around the grantes in the sun arose in all its splendor, around the grantes in the sun arose in the su MATTHEWS .- Laurance William, home; for just as the morning was son of J. H. and Mary L. Matthews, turning into day, at 8:30 we heard the up and down the floor to neutralize a deep inward anxiety by outward aetivity.

In and Mary L. Matthews, was born at Bowie, Montague County, rumbling of the chariot's wheels, and them to his arms and we can not call them to his arms and we can not call to be seen as a second of the sweet spirit of our own precious to be seen as a second of the sweet spirit of the sweet sp tonsilitis, August 2, 1-92. It is frequently said, "Death loves a shining mark," and truly in this case he had it. daughter, our loving, joyous happy Ethel, was borne away to her home in heaven. Our precious daughter was In some respects Laurance was a re- given to us December 20, 1879. She GEDDEY.—McWinn Geddey, little markable child. He had a lovely dis- professed religion at the age of ten at a five-year-old son of Bro. Allen and Sister Katie Geddey, died near Tunnell's Chapel, November 7, 1892. Little McWinn was a bright star in the home of his childhood, but he stepped of age, he was known, and noticed, over the river and is beckoning to, and loved by more men and women loved to read the ADVOCATE. I thank father and mother, brothers and sisters, than any other child in the whole com- God that I never placed anything but "Come on; it is better up here." May munity. While the little fellow strug the Lord bless the bereaved family and gled with the dread disease, many ling the hands of my child to read. To help them to be submissive to the will of the Lord. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." S. N. Allen. gled with the dread disease, many ling-ered about the room; and when at last the body yielded and the little soul returned to God who gave lit, strong men turned away to weep. it, strong men turned away to weep. It was a great trial for the fond pa- was our healthiest, happiest child. rents to give him up, but God was obedient, kind and loving; but ter of J. W. and L. L. Williams, was with them in the hours of darkness; alas, that Father who is too wise born February 15, 1891; died October and now they think of Laurance as to err and too good to be un-21, 1892. Little Eva was a sufferer in their own sweet child, "over there, kind had a fairer, sweeter home prepared for our precious daughter. When I think of the suffering, the sorrow and affliction that my child would McMahan.-James Monroe, son of have endured in this world, I wonder Washington and Elizabeth McMahan, was born November 9, 1856; converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, Rachel weeping for her children. We and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Sherman, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. H. A. Bourland in 1882. He was married to Miss Eula, daughter of Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of the North Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of the North Loving Kiss. We miss thee when we loving kiss. We miss thee when we Texas Conference. August 20, 1884.

Bro. McMahan was devoted to his wife and children, and always had a smile and pleasant words for all. In his last affliction, which lasted several papa miss their happy, laughing where he may speak to us from the entire range of his word. How David longed to meet Jehovah in his courts!
"As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so longeth my soul after thee, OGod!"

Another waiting-place is in our closet as we meditate over the sacred oracles. Another waiting-place is at the executive of his providences. "They who see providences will always have providences will always have providences will always have providences will always have providences to see." The magi saw His star in the East because they were watching the heavens and waiting the heavens and the conforts of our holy recan disagrate the was bester man. On the w was a constant Christian, with a cheertion to earth. I commit you to God,
ful disposition to make those around who will care for you. Train our lit.
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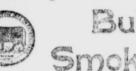


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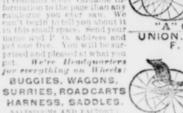
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World.

Extract from a Lecture at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohto, on Chronic Catarrh, by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Christendom. It hovers ominously to nature, then no. over every city and nestles treacherously in every hamlet. It flies with and saved souls as righteous. Then vampire wings from country to coun- righteous: ess of any man can only be try and casts a black shadow of despair relative. Only the Infinite is absoover all lands. Its stealthy approach lutely righteous. Righteousness to and its lingering stay makes it a dread any finite being means loyalty of the to the physician and a pest to the patient. It changes the merry laugh of childhood to the wheezy breathing of croup, and the song of the blushing regenerate heart. In its deepest immaiden to the hollow cough of con-sumption. In its withering grasp the rounded form of the fond wife Holy Ghost, are judged and justified and mother becomes gaunt and by their faith and by the works of spectral and the healthy flush faith. No faith is or can be counted Cough takes the place of conversation, which does not determine the soul to the kiss of the fondest lovers, and righteousness.

minds in all ages.

Is it, therefore, any wonder that the vast multitude of people who have been cured of chronic catarrh by Peru-na means not some unethical declaration cured of chronic catarrh by Peru-na means not some unethical declaration of a vighteeven which does not yet arrived, the carpet ust here, and we fear we will have to take the conference into the Church before it is competed, but do thyself no harm. We aim to be in a good humor by the time you get here.

men declare it to be true.

those records by the quarterly confer-

 Let a committee be appointed, composed of at least two competent persons, members of the charge, whose duty it shall be to examine said records

and report to the quarterly conference. 2. Let the law require Church Secreprior to the meeting of the quarterly but it means this, rather, that faith conference. conference.

by the second quarterly conference.

are often not present at the time they are to be examined, and if brought forward other matters press upon the brothers. The righteousness inwrought is through faith; but it is a real principle of righteousness by which the soul becomes righteousness. As the rule now stands those records is on hand and a superficial examination is the usual result. Can't be otherwise. Above plan will are in the course of the course of the courses it is not to be understood that the courses it is not to be understood that the courses it is not to be understood that the courses it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood the course it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood the course it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood that the course it is not to be understood to be understood the course it i this and give satisfaction.

G. W. GRAVES. P. S .- I said "persons" deliberately, not accidentally. I would not have sex indicated at all, for the good reason that, in some instances, efficient women may be found when suitable persons of the male gender are not at ommand. G. W. G.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call to himself our sister. Mrs. at Abilene, Texas, on the 8th day of November, 1892; and whereas, she was an earnest, active, faithful and efficient officer and member; therefore, be it re-solved by the Ladies' Aid Society of the

M. E. Church, South, at Abilene, Texas:
1. That in the death of Sister Serviss, our Vice-President, we have lost a member whose influence was deep and abid-

3. That we tender to the family of the deceased our deepest sympathy in this inexpressible loss, and pray our Heavenly Father to overrule this sad bereavevalue of the sympathy in this will send you designs and materials, and will mak will secure your orders. You shipments to any pool of the sympathy in this inexpression of the sympathy in this inexpression. ent to their spiritual good.

4. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society and a copy be furnished the family of the deed, and to the local papers and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, with the

TEXAS CHRISTON
request to copy.
Done at Abilene, Texas, this November 10, 1892.
MRS. J. H. BASS,
President. MRS. KIZZIE C. SWENSON,

DOCTRINAL DISCUSSIONS.

To my friends in the North Texas Conference: My book entitled "Doc-trinal Discussions," is now on the market and can be ordered from the Texas Methodist Depository at Fort Worth. Bro. Morris will have the book at Sherman with him, and those who wish to do so can get it from him there. If any of the readers of the ADVOCATE do not believe in doctrinal preaching we hope they will get the book and give it a careful reading.

W. W. HORNER. REGENERATION AND RIGHTEOUS-

Is the forgiven soul and the regener ate soul thereby made actually righteous? Here, again, opens a wide polemic upon which we can not enter at large. One answers: "Yes; it is righteous; that is, its faith is counted for righteousness." Another answers: "Yes; it is righteous, but not in itself. It is made righteous by having Christ's righteousness imputed to it."

Another answers:

Little Elsie—Who was Shakspeare, pa? Scribblems (the playwright)—One of my predecessors, child.

J L Dawson, subs. Ellis Smith, change made. W L Harris, change made. Jno T Graham, subs. UK F Mayne, o.k. C H Peele subs. L W Harrison, subs. J R Nelson, has attention. J R Henson, o k.

I answer: If righteousness means absolutely purged of guilt, then the pardoned soul is righteous, for pardon re-In Ohio Alive and Determined to Lead the moves guilt. If more than that righteousness means a determination of the affections and the will to righteousness. a fixed desire to be righteous, and a state in which the soul does not of knowledge and intent commit sin, then again yes. But if righteousness means flawlessness of act as compared with a Catarrh is the continual scourge of perfect law, or absolute perfection as

God himself designates all forgiven of manhood turns to the sal- for righteousness which contains not in low, haggard visage of the invalid. it the spirit of righteousness; that is, speech gives way to spitting, the re- the obedience of the law of righteouspulsive odors of chronic catarrh poison ness and brings not forth the fruits of

thickened membranes bedim sight, impair hearing and destroy taste. Like than to suppose that this justification the plague-stricken Egyptians, a cry of which is by faith is the justification of distress has gone out from every house- a soul in which the spirit of righteoushold, and the mildew of woe clings to ness is not implanted, or that God acevery hearthstone. Catarrh in some counts a soul righteous either on acform, catarrh in some stage, lurks as count of faith or on account of the an enemy in the slightest cough or cold and finishes its fiendish work in heart disease and consumption. No tissue, function or organ of the body escapes That which is the matter of experience its ravages; muscles wither, nerves to the soul in its justification is that it shatter, and secretions dry up under its blighting presence. So stubborn and difficult of cure is this disease that to invent a remedy to cure chronic catarrh has been the ambition of the greatest it had never sinned when he comes to

are so lavish in their praises of this of a righteousness which does not exremedy? That the discovery of Pe-ru- ist, but the acknowledgment of that na has made the cure of catarrh a which does exist, but which the soul practical certainty is not only the testi- has obtained through faith. The premony of the people, but many medical cise facts in the case are these: The soul was an unrighteous soul; when it As no drug-store in this age of the becomes justified it does not mean that world is complete without Pe-ru-na, it it is justified in its former unr ghteouscan be obtained anywhere, with directiness-declared righteous when it is not tions for use. A complete guide to the righteous-for any reason, for there prevention and cure of catarrh and all could be no reason in such a contradicdisease of winter sent free by The Pe- tion. But it means tais, rather, that ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Colum- it has been purged of its unrighteousness by forgiveness, and has been made righteous by regeneration; and this I propose the following change in perience-, the last of which was rethe law concerning the inspection of generation, made possible by the atone ment through faith. Therefore by faith it is treated as righteous, its past unrighteousness being blotted out and its

righteousness. When it is said that faith is imputed for righteousness it cannot be meant that the soul is void of taries to place said records at disposal righteousness, and that faith answers of said committee at least ten days to all the obligations of righteousness; 3. Let said committee be appointed ing forgiveness forpast sin, secures also the allegiance of the soul to him, which is also actual righteousness. The otherwise. Above plan will avoid all Christ's righteousness is made over to us, so that, unrighteous in ourselves, we are made righteous in his righteous-

wil being brought under the law of

ness; but this, rather, our righteous-ness is derived from Christ, in that it is through him that we attain unto it. LaGrange sta When the soul has been forgiven it is purged of past sin. By forgiveness its guilt is removed, it has ceased to be guilty; that is negative righteousne-s. When the soul is regenerated—that is, born of God-not only is sin removed, but the principle of righteousness i implanted in it; that is positive ouisa Serviss, who departed this life righteousness. By the conjoint process the soul is made righteous .-Bishop Foster in "Philosophy of Christian Experience."

I beg to inform my friends and acquaintances, and the public at large in Texas, that I am dealing largely in buging, and whose Christian character in its gentleness, patience and fortitude in affiction, made an indelible impress upon all who knew her. 2. That in her death this society has lost one who will be sadiy missed, and we pray Almighty God to sanctify this mysterious dispensation of his providence to our eternal good.

3. That we tender to the first providence to our eternal good. gle shipments to any pand you will get just wh according to my represen those who do (which wi clude the one nearest y likely commend me to yo and fair dealing. The pu paper have known me for years in Galveston, and Waco, and I have pleasu to them.

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throughout the State. Quills are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

NORTH TEXAS.

All applicants for admission on trial into the North Texas Conference will meet the committee at the Travis Street Methodist Church, in Sherman, at 3 o'clock p. m., Nov. 28, 1892. WM. A. EDWARDS.

The class of the fourth year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church Sherman, Texas, 8 o'clock a. m., Tuesday November 29, 1892. F. A. Rosser, 1. S. Ashibunn,

The following brethren will please bring to conference such books as follows: Edgar McVoy will bring Wesley's Explanatory Notes upon the New Testament—the Gospels and Acts. Barney Lewis will bring McTyeire's Catechism on Church Government. Marvin, Nichols, Watson's Institutes, part 4th. John Sweeton will bring Wesley's Doctrinal Standard Sermons, from 1 to 26, inclusive. I. W. Clark will please bring Fletcher's Appeal. By complying with the above request, it will make the matter of carrying books to Conference light upon all concerned.

The class of the first year will please meet the Committee at the Southern Methodist Church, in Sherman, Texas, on Tuesday at 9a. m., November 29, 1892. And from there we will go to the place assigned us for the examination exercises. Respectfully,

J. F. Alderson, C. O. JONES,
Committee.

The class of the second year will meet with

The class of the second year will meet with the committee in the Methodist Church, at Sherman, at 9 o'clock a. m., Thurday, 29th. P. C. ARCHER. The class of the third year, North Texas Conference, will meet at the Methodist Church, in Sherman, at 90 dlock a. m., Tuesday, November 29.

O. P. Thomas, Chairman.

ALL ABOARD FOR SHERMAN. Mrs. Kidd will give the conference supper and an entertainment on Tuesday evening, 29th. Fe here on time if possible. Those who come on the evening trains will go direct to College and eat at second table.

College and eat at second table.

The M., K. & T. will not give us a rate, so be sure to get the T. & P train over the line from Ft. Worth to Sherman. The Denver and East Line not yet heard from, but I am confident the East Line will give rate to McKinney, and thence over H. & T. C. The T. & P., the H. & T. C., the Cotton Belt and East Line give a 4 cent round trip rate. Tickets can be bought Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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 4 cents per mile. They will sell on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28, 29, 20 good for fifteen days. The other roads will be reported as soon as heard from. The committies can meet Tuesday morning at the Methodist Church. We hope all the brethren will try to agrive on Tuesday midday trains. We wishe to provide something nice for those present on Tuesday evening.

esent on Tuesday evening 1. S. ASHBURN. To preachers of North Texas Conference: Brethren who get drafts for Missionary funds to be paid at conference, will please get their exchange on New York or Sherman. T. H. WELCH,

at list of members and greatly oblige mmediate attention and greatly oblige I. S. ASHBURN. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

EAST TEXAS. Presiding Elders will please send at once ames of delegates, loc-1 preachers seeking relination, and candidates for admission on rial. Preachers and delegates who expect to ring their wives must notify me by Decemer I. Visiting preachers will be provided for they at once signify their intention of coming. Those coming by private conveyance will so notify me Attention to this will save much trouble.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

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NOVEMBER 17. S L Ball, subs. JR Nelson, sub; papers stop ped. J M Bond, sub; change made. E V Cox nas attention. C D West, sub; papers stopped Jas A Kerr, sub. I W Clark, has attention R M Chenault, sub. H T Cunningham, subs A F Hendrix, subs.

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NOVEMBER 21.

CLOTHES AND CLOTHES

Dr. J. L. Witherow, of the Third Church, Chicago, talked in this very sensible strain to the outgoing class of the Western Theological Seminary, not

long since: "Personal equipment in the matter of apparel is a point of ministerial preparaapparel is a point of ministerial prepara-tion respecting which I do not remem-ber to have heard our theological profes-sors say a word. Why, I can not con-jecture. They did not live in glass houses themselves. They were gentlemen of genteel appearance, with a due care for clean linen, brushed clothes, and brightly shined shoes. But there were object les-sons before them in the class every day sons before them in the class every day which illustrated quite an opposite appearance. Cases and conditions from which they could easily have taught the lesson that a dowdy minister may be as much handicapped by carelessness in dress as a dudish one is by overdevotion to the tailor's art. While yet a student, the events of providence placed me for a few months in a village where I attended upon the ministry of a man whose apparel so impressed me that all memory of his sermons fast faded away. And the sermons were quite good enough to have made a lasting impression, if the good man's appearance had not dissi-pated them. The coat he wore had lost not only the nap from the cloth, but a button or two before and behind, and the lost buttons were slow to come back. As for his linen, he seemed to be as economical of fuller's soap as he was indifferent whether the garment fitted his form, or whether it were a wreck of wrinkles. Had he been poor, we should have compassionately covered the de-fects with the mantle of charity. But he was not only not forced by destitu-tion to dress as he did, he made a merit

Is it too much to say that a minister of the Gostel who thus despises the de-mands of refined taste in dress is ill suited to serve as an example in all things? The works of the Lord are done in beauty. He does not clothe the clouds in ugly colors. He does not dress the planet world in unsightly apparel. God's tailoring fits. His costumes exhibit exquisite suitableness. So deep is his de-light in beauty, that beyond range of human vision, where we can follow him only by aid of the microscope, the Divine Artificer never clothes a tiny insect but in attractive fashion and elegant

The brother I am referring to is a great, strong man, of full size, broad browed and large in the abilities which command the attention of any intelli-gent audience. But his ministerial caeer, which may now be more than half run, has all been spent in nondescript places, very Nazareths, for nonentity, o far as an interest in them by the great world goes. Not long since, by the efforts of triends, he was invited to preach in the vacant pulpit of one of the leading Churches. At various times in the past he has had a like opportunity, and every time the result has been the same. He went, he preached, and so grandly that a good judge said, "Those were not spark thoughts, they were thunderbolts." But what a pity that his pulpit power should be shorn by such an appearance! His dress is a fright! Such a hat as that dingy old slouch! And where could he have found that rag of a necktle? And do you sup-pose he ever saw a wisp-broom since he began to preach? And I wonder if he regards a hair brush as a device of Satan to be avoided!—Exchange,

Any one in possession of 25 cents can go to he nearest dealer in medicines and procure a ottle of Salvation Oil and be cured at once o heumatism, neuralgia, or any pain or ache.

Growth of the South.

The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn., in its review of the industrial situation in the South for the week ending November 12, states that a general feeling of confidence prevails throughout the Southern States. The advance in the price of cotton is maintained, the fact price of cotton is maintained, the fact war upon saloons. that planters are holding back the large crop of rice for higher prices large crop of rice for higher prices been granted Civil Engineer Peary in shows that they are in no need of order to permit him to prosecute his money, and the peaceful ending of the explorations in Greenland. strikes in New Orleans removes the The Mining Congress, w only trcuble existing in business cir-

cles. The iron market continues strong, with a large an i steady demand, and miners are increasing the coal output. In all branches of manufacture prosperity is reported with a bright out-

The Tradesman reports forty-seven new industries established or incorporated during the week, together with seven enlargements of manufactories, and ten important new buildings. Among the new industries reported are a brewery at Savannah, Ga., brick works at Preston, Ark., and Helenwood, Tenn., a canning factory at Greenfield, Tenn., and a \$300,000 Construction Company at Galveston, Texas. Electrical plants will be built at Bainbridge, Ga., and Greenville, Tenn., flouring mills at Augusta, Ga., and Burnet, Texas, grist mills at Beauford, S. C., and Ettricks, Va., and an iron furnace at Nashville, and an iron furnace at Nashville,
Tenn. A \$75,000 ice and cold storage
plant is reported at Paris, Texas, a
\$50,000 Ice Company at Covington, Ky., coal mining companies at Fort the seaside.
Worth, Texas, Norton, Va., and Covington, Ky., a \$75,000 Quarrying Company at Louisville, Ky., a \$100,000 Manufacturing Company at Little Rock, Ark., and posphate works at Little Rock, Ark., and posphate Rock, Ark., an Bartow, Fla.

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The Tradesman also reports oil mills at Bowie and Hillsboro, Texas; a shoe factory at Griffin, Ga.; tobacco factories at Statesville and Wioston, N. C.; a cotton mill at Marble Falls and a knitting mill at Galveston, Texas, and a woolen mill at Fairmont, W. Va. Furniture factories are to be built at Camden, Ark., and Florence, Ala.; a carriage factory at Roanoke, Va.; a lumber mill at Mobile, Ala.; saw mills and planing mills at Clarendon and Nettleton, Ark., Sumter, S. C., Litton, Tenn., Atlanta, Texas, and Cairo, W. Va., and stave works at Anniston, Ala., and Brinkley, Ark.

Waterworks are to be built at South

Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard College observatory, is trying to ascertain whether or not the comet which is said to be headed toward this planet is really the famous Bielas, once so often referred to by astronomers, now nearly forgotten.

The last of the Charleston News and Courier's special cotton crop reports received confirm what was previously said in regard to shortness of the crop. The estimate of a 6,000,000 bale crop seems fully warranted by the figures from official sources.

The Detroit health authorities are again very much exercised over reports of cholera entering the United States at this port trom Canada. The steamer Circassian of the Allan Line has been reported in the St. Lawrence River with five cases of the disease on board.

Carrollton, Ky., and Cleveland, Tenn. Among the new buildings of the week as reported to the Tradesman are a

Paris, Tenn., and a warehouse at Jack- had nothing to say. sonville, Fla.

sheep that will not injure them in any way?—J. H. H.

3. Kerosene oil is a very effective remedy for ticks, but it should not be applied unmixed. One-fourth kerosene Sarsaparilla." H. Hicks, Rochester, N. Y. and three-fourths lard, mixed with a little sulphur, and well rubbed on, is an excellent parasiticide, especially for ticks and lice. Or you may substitute linseed oil in place of lard. A decoction made of one-half pound of tobacco steeped in one gallon of water, is also good. Keep the remedy always handy to the cow stable and apply twice a week until the ticks disappear.

The following is recommended as a

The following is recommended remedy for lice and ticks on sheep. Mercurial Ointment Spirits Turpintine Rosin

Dissolve the rosin in the turpentine melt the lard by a gentle heat, mix the mercurial ointment thoroughly with it, and when cold rub both preparations well together. Part the wool down to the skin from between the ears to the tail, and similar partings down the shoul-ders and thighs to the legs and along the sides, and rub the ointment lightly into the skin.—Southern Cultivator.

Mrs. Hicks-There is one thing about a man I never could understand. Mr. Hicks—What is that? Mrs. Hicks—Why he chains up his watch and spectacles, and gives his collar-button the freedom of the whole house.

seeding a tonic, or children BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. it is picasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, siliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia

Miscellaneous.

Ohio's natural gas fields are failing. The Rothschilds sends another £1,500,-

000 in gold to Russia. M. de Lesseps hints at startling reve-lations by the Panama prosecution. All wiremen in New York city are on the eve of a strike, all because some non-union men are employed.

The steamship Lahn, from Bremen, which went aground in the Weser, was floated and proceeded to New York. Dr. Enoch Fithian, of Green wich, N. J., is dead. He was born in May, 1792,

and was therefore over 100 years old. The French Chamber of Deputies agreed that a parliamentary inquiry be instituted into the affairs of the Panams Canal Company.

The newly elected Fusionists in North

Leave of absence for three years has

The Mining Congress, which was to have been held in Salt Lake City December 6, has been indefinitely postponed by the Executive Committee. Four hundred and sixty-six thousan

three hundred and eighty standard silver dollars were issued from the United States mints last week.

Gov. Fifer, of Illinois, says he will not pardon Anarchist Nebee, the trial Judge and Prosecuting Attorney having re-fused to sign the petition for a pardon. Thirty sheds containing 220,000 barrels of salt belonging to the Michigan Salt Company were totally destroyed by fire at Cummings recently. Loss, \$250,

The directors of the Panama Cana Company, who are to be prosecuted by the French Government, will have three months in which to prepare their de-

Floods are causing a great amount of damage on the Island of Elba. One whole side of Mount San Giovanni is undermined and threatens to fall at any moment.

Plans have about matured for the

Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard Col-

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Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, was shown the published statement from California to the as reported to the Tradesman are a business block at Franklin, Ky.; a \$35,000 Church at Knoxville, Tenn.; a college at Lexington, Ky.; a \$40,000 hotel at Edgefield, S. C., and a \$75,000 one at Huntington, W. Va.; a jail at is news to me." Further than that he had not bright in the continuous at the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the naming of his successor by President Cleveland. Justice Field read the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the naming of his successor by President Cleveland. Justice Field read the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the naming of his successor by President Cleveland. Justice Field read the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the naming of his successor by President Cleveland. Justice Field read the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the naming of his successor by President Cleveland. Justice Field read the statement from California to the effect that he intended to retire from the Supreme Bench in time to prevent the supreme Be

The great strike at Carnegie's Home-stead works is declared off. After five Sulphur for Cow Ticks.

I wish to ask a few questions which you will please answer through the columns of the Southern Cultivator, or by letter if you prefer.

I have given a milch cow sulphur to remove ticks, amount given, tablespoon every other day.

The Homesteed strike wroved one of the Sulphur to remove ticks, amount given, tablespoon every other day. every other day.

1. Was the sulphur a good remedy?
2. Would it be likely to decrease both the quantity and quality of both the milk and butter?

declaring the strike off to 91 against. The Homestead strike proved one of the most disastrous in the history of the country. It originated from a reduction of wages in the department where mem-3. Can you give me a remedy that I bers of the Amalgamated Association of can use to remove ticks from cows and iron and steel workers were employed. The hitch was on what was known as the sliding scale. It is a scale which way?—J. H. H.

Answer.—1. We do not consider the internal administration of sulphur so effective as other remedies externally applied.

2. In the doses given the yield and quality of butter would not be diminished.

3. Kerosope oil is a very effective.

"I was deaf for a year, caused by catarrh the head, but was perfectly cured by Hood's

An Enemy to Development.

A young man once excused himself for using tobacco because he claimed that it made his mind clearer and enabled him to prepare his lessons better. He stood at that time at the head of his classes, and had the most brilliant pros-pects of anybody in the college. Seven years have gone by and that young man has become an inveterate slave to the weed, has sunken entirely out of notice, has lost his ambition, has buried his talents, and bids fair to become a com-plete derelect on life's sea, while others, his classmates, less favored by natural endowments, are fast pushing them-selves to the front ranks in the different professions. His failure can be attributed to nothing but tobacco. Tobacco is undoubtedly an enemy to individual development, and those who court its enchantments must be content to suffer irreparable loss. The Government mili-tary school at West Point has done well in strictly prohibiting its use among the cadets, and it should be remembered that the authorities have the very highest medical authority for the prohibition



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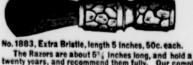
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