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THE CONFERENCES.

God be all the glory given.

success. His first effort is to build a new Church. We should have had a lived. Success to the ADVOCATE. new one years ago. We expect a year of prosperity. God grant we may

Jas. A. Kerr, Nov. 19: Have had a good year; forty additions, sixty conversions, fourteen infants baptized and ten adults. Finances all full; raised from all sources during the year \$900. Work will begin on the new Church at Prairie View next week. To the good sisters who sent in two nice quilts recently will say, God bless you. Will be off for conference soon to receive my portion next year.

Keith: Conference is over and we are back a nong the good people of Navasota. They are delighted with the idea of having the conference next now well on this the fourth year in fall, and this humble scribe is made to this most pleasant charge. back," and we invariably reply, "We Last year was by far the most prosper-are glad to be back." We have re-ous year in the history of the charge are glad to be back." Churches that send better reports to his wife were with me in the fall meet conference next fall than Navasota ings. One hundred and nine were

and Sunday. Finances greatly behind, but we hope will be paid before conference. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. John Adams, D. D., preached us three soulstirring sermons. The one on the "In-termediate state of the soul," could not have been excelled anywhere. Bro. Smith, our beloved pastor, has done a hard year's work. He is truly a very zealous worker in the Lord's vineyard God bless the ADVOCATE; it gets better

will tell you, he is living in the new next conference at Beeville. district parsonage, in the nice, quiet town of Kilgore), and in trim for preaching. He gave us three of his best—full of Bible thought and the Spirit. Praise the Lord for such men Circuit was held at Unitia, November out of the officials. Every Church siding Elder, was on hand and looked assessment; others say they will. This Creek Circuit love him beyond measnot doing what it is able to do. While salary lacked a little of being paid in we have some grand, noble and true men and women on Kilgore Cir-fore Bro. Powers has to go to Annual cuit, standing by the Church and their Conference. Two applicants were exence claims are nearly all up in money Charleston. Bro. W. W. Burns, local Church in fine condition; everything and subscriptions. I think that it will preacher, and J. B. Powers, were all be paid since Kilgore has come up recommended to the Annual Conferhave ever raised for the size of the books on this circuit this conference congregation, and it was so easy and year, and that mostly by ritual. This, of our town took it in their hearts and hands to dress up their pastor for confer-suit of clothes "for conference," which ence, and they succeeded finely. May the rich blessings of God rest upon them Mound and Lake Creek jointly, and

Mary D. Cobb: At this time when the great Annual Conference is so near at hand, how many minds are never at rest? How many hearts are to be made

eighty-five accesions to the Church. To presented mamma with an elegant new W. M. Shockley, Nov. 26: Bro. Alexander is here and seems at home and is at work. We hope he will be a in the assurance of a lovely year and

Ed B. Galloway, Nov. 21: Upon receiving our appointment we returned and began immediately our arrangements for the move, but our progress was suddenly arrested by severe illness of our oldest child. Have been in suspense, but he is now convalescent, and we hope soon to be in the new field. By this delay we were here to greet the incoming pastor, Rev. J. T. Graham. He had a hearty reception; made his debut yesterday (third Sabbath), and if this day portends subsequent labor, his entrance upon the pastorate here W. W., Nov. 21: In obedience to the Bishop's suggestion, and the promptings of my own heart, I was in my pulpit on Sunday after conference.

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We will shall all twenty-three substantial way on and before my desubstantial way on and before m Had a royal reception and a large congregation. Met some familiar faces, and find a number of earnest Christian Wilson caused "North to go South, and the south large congregation of the sout people. The editor is remembered and South journeyed North; East and kindly here. We are adjusting ourselves for a good year. God give us selves for a good year. God give us cal center was lost, for only twelve men respects we have had a good year. Have had sixty accessions and sixty souls, is our cry. We already love the whole people. Two accessions to the Church last night.

were left standing:" "Oh, Lord, we all have good appointments." Under the ever-watchful eye of God, no insig-

feel go id by hearty handshakes, accom- many have been the kind welcomepanied with "We are glad to have you since our return from conference. solved to make this the best year's since its organization by the writer ten work of our life. We bespeak that the years ago last may. Abe Mulkey and received into the Church. A. C. and J. A. Biggs had plowed the ground J. M. Martin, Nov. 24: Our fourth quarterly conference for this charge was held at this place last Saturday \$67.50 presented him, besides many other gifts. We installed the new presiding elder, W. W. Pinson, at this place last Saturday and Sunday. We count him a worthy successor of the sainted Fisher, the faithful Thrail, Harris and Brown, and predict for him a bright and successful term in his present office. The two years' drouth in this county ended the first do not know it, I West Texas Conference will be

and sermons. We had a good turn- 19 and 20, Rev. J. R. Wages, Prerepresented. The finances were be- as well and as grand as ever. He is a hind. Only one Church paid out i's model man and his people on Lake work is weak financially, and is still ure. He preached a most excellent weakening. The work as a whole is sermon at 11 o'clock. The pastor's collection Sunday at 11 o'clock that I about 100 names added to the Church Woman's Parsonage and Home Mis- recommended for ordination, we think same congregation that had give schools with a fair prospect for another, \$128.25 at 11 o'clock. God bless our which will make one for every charge noble, working women and a liberal, on the circuit. At the close of conferleast, the noble Christian young ladies appropriate little speech presented our Church. He is loved by both old and young and by the different denomina-

sad? and how many hearts to be made strike on sin and Satan in this city. whole campaign. A tidal wave of to continue on in their backslidden consao? and how many hearts to be made strike on sin and Satan in this city. Whole campaign. A tidal wave of dition, corroborating their incorrigingless. The Lord has manifested himself in Gospel grace has verily rolled in Albility. Wish you would please send me glad? Sad because they must part with dear friends, and go away into a strange and new field; glad because in those strange and new field; glad because in see stamped warm and noble Christian hearts, and by their kind and hearty hearts, and by their kind and hearty hearts, and by their kind and hearty and an insult to their digaity, but as it reception they are assured that they are assured the pool of subscribers here and Alpine. In this worker of the city toils more than the worker of the city toils more than the dependent than their seed that need the pine torrents over that beautiful town, and please send me dozen. Think I can secure a number of subscribers here and Alpine. I don't know of any places that need them more. Have seen only three persons taking it. This should not be a sured to pine torrents over that beautiful town, at our training their incorriging the proposed and their factors over that beautiful town, at our training and please send me dozen. Think I can secure a number of subscribers here and Alpine. I don't know of any places that need the more likely imitate their don't know of any places that need them more. Have seen only three persons taking it. This should not be a sure of the city toils more than the down to introduce of the city toils more than the average farmer in any quarter of the city toils more than the average farmer in any quarter of the country. He is neither to add desert and the average farmer in any quarter of the country. He is neither to add dozen. Think I can secure a number of subscribers here and Alpine. I don't know of any places that need there are any places that need there are a number of subscribers here and Alpine. I don't know of any places that need there are any places that need there are any are at home. Some people imagine it soon gained the victory over the world, morn, clear as the sun, and terrible as persons taking it. This should not be kingdom of God," Christ tells you no charms for him."

Socorro, N. M.

W. T. Burk, Nov. 26: The Presiding with kind feelings toward all the peo-

A. A. Wagnon, Nov. 22: We are pounded. I've been pumpkined and tered and honeyed, caned and moneyed, alted, cussed and discussed, and various other sundries too numerous to mention, for all of which the done's will accept my heartfelt thanks. Yes.

convened in the pastor's study of the my ram's boom, and drum,

sion Sun tay-school doing well.

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Sunday night; glorious meeting.

ars and five teachers.

moving off well.

FROM THE EVANGELISTS. reception they are assured that they are assured then. Some people imagine it evitory overthe world, terrible as a rarmy with banners," Alpine is be to some, but if their lives had all been spent in this way they would be more appreciative of any little act of kindness shown them. We have been in Nevada only one short year, and it grieves our hearts to leave. We could make their escape the army it would be to find the shown them. We have been in Nevada only one short year, and it grieves our hearts to leave. We could make their rescape the army of these members, and would not. It seems to me, if all the preachers would do their duty on the suspicion. The preacher and people been suppreciative of any little act of kindness shown them. We have been in Nevada only one short year, and it grieves our hearts to leave. We could make their rescape the army of the sea. Alpine being about 470, is beautiful for situation. On the Soethern in Nevada only one short years of cut lives and can only trust of the many little to wind the devil, and floated above the suspicion. The preacher and people been supprised to some, learn as the sun, and floated above the suspicion. The preacher and people bear army with banners," Alpine is an army with banners," Alpine is the sun dutility floated above the suspicion. The preacher and people well then flives had all the reachers would do their duty on the suspicion. The preacher and people well the first list would dether themselves for the fray, and singuistic provided the supprison of Gold. Christ tells would do their duty on the suspicion. The preacher and people well the suspicion. The preacher and people wel

ception and from that time until now ics, infidels, gamblers, and all these 500, equally divided between whites willing, sir, in order to get it into the undertook to ascend the mountain But we can not intelligently set about THE CONFERENCES.

The connection and from that time until now we have felt perfectly at home. As a made a strike for higher wages, and the conversions, the first of the connection of the conversions, the conversions of the presented mamma with an elegant new suit, both of which will be new to wear suit, both of which will be new to wear to conference. Now, who wouldn't like to live in Nevada? and who wouldn't be sorry to leave? Whoever comes to take our place you may rest in the assure and fragments of the figure of the future of Lufkin.

And so you may be found dead just in store for the future of Lufkin.

And so you may be found dead just on the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's meeting of eight days' duration result-the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's house! If it is a terrible thing diditions to the different Churches, the Methodists getting, as usual, about to God do we look back over our work in the rest and pray will continue zealous in good works. Our the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's house! If it is a terrible thing to be worked in full sight of a harbor, it will be infinitely more terrible to be different Churches, the Methodists getting, as usual, about the rest of course of a lovely year and of heaver the rest and pray will continue zealous in good works. Our the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's house! If it is a terrible thing the rest of the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's wise bring in. We have entered upon the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's wise bring in. We have entered upon the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's wise bring in. We have entered upon the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of your Fatther's wise bring in. We have entered upon the work of the new conference year, outside of the gateway of the sorry to wise bring in. We have entered upon the work of the new conference year, outside of the path and provide in the work of the new conference year, outside of the path and provide in the work of the in the assurance of a lovely year and one that you will never regret having lived. Success to the Advocate.

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Begun in Walder November 25. Begun in best conference year, commencing and not far from heaven! My friend, recognizing the fact that these very advocate, and saved at once, vantages call into life a new set of Bro. J. C. Box, the M. E. preacher was enacted that almost begga ed and in their order: Benjamin, if you will. Salvation is perfectly social forces. * * If the Ameriin charge, is an unmarried man. This is description. At the conclusion of an Guthrie, his second year in the ministry; has cloquent discourse by Bro. Burnett, three difference charges. His people love him very much. He has do e a poses are disappointed, but in the mul- endon, Quanah, Wichita Fall, Craw- from the text, "Without counsel pure do City, Boerne, Plainview, Clar- and the right way. The time is now, near him, he must learn the difference and the way is to turn from the sin of by tween living and getting a living." He continues "Hew shall farmers" splendid work; is one of our promising titude of counsellors they are established ford, Texarkana and Jefferson; aggre- Jesus Christ, and obey him. There is manage to keep their children near young men. The salary has been lished," the whole house came forward gating over 1200 additions to the dif raised from \$300 to \$800 for next year, for prayers, including cattle kings, ferent Churches, besides a large numand Lufkin wants now three Sundays saloon men, not one remaining behind. Strong men, not a cu-tomed to weeping, came forward with deep contri-tion, saying by their act ons, "Men ing of a Church at Pecos City, which Elder has moved me to Socorro. I left and brethren, what must we do to be we understand is three fourths comsaved?" The very Shekinah of heaven pleted, and to which place we have ple, and especially those who demonstrated well wishes for our Church in a substantial way on and before my departure. I built a neat room on our like the significance to labor. The very she had never with the parture to which place we have been cordially invited and urged to hold another meeting, since we have been cordially invited and urged to hold another meeting, since we have been collected. He called this the significance to labor. Above all, build been out here. We go from here there; thence perhaps to Eddy; thence Big been cordially invited and urged to his business receipts as fa-t as they were collected. He called this the significance to labor. Above all, build as far as possible in villages. It is better to go a mile to one's daily labor.

and Anderson have gone on a hunting partly made out for the new year, and tween the Alpine and Marfa meeting, send in their applications early, so that as the black tailed deer, antelopes, rounding up for conference. In many mixed with a few bears, abound in have them at antipodes of the State, as great numbers in these parts. They indicated by the above order of our were left standing: On, Letter all have good appointments." Under the ever-watchful eye of God, no insignificant event can transpire touching his Church or child.

Now, Mr. Editor, if your corresponding a panoramic view before their distance one. We have served a kind and appreciative people. These old-time Methodists they just as well be prepared in the people. These old-time Methodists they just as well be prepared in the ontset for the optical illusion—a regular one conversions; have had a net gain of about twenty; have organized one. We have served a kind and appreciative have served a kind and appreciative people. These old-time Methodists they just as well be prepared in the ontset for the optical illusion—a regular one worthy a subject, and in part to the exalted and elevated position he outset for the optical illusion—a regular one conversions; have had a net gain of about twenty; have organized one. We have served a kind and appreciative have served as well be prepared in the lated optics. That will be the only knows more than I is protecting me. Now, Mr. Editor, if your corresponds the region of about twenty; have organized one. We have served a kind and appreciative have not been too lengthy, it is attribute have been too lengthy, it is attribute and the property of the most part to his enthusiasm on so worthy a subject, and in part to have not been too lengthy, it is attributed and elevated position have served a kind and appreciative have not been too lengthy, it is attributed by the most part to his enthus as a subject of the control of the property of the control of the pr old-time way. The pantry has been kept filled with the good things they haul all around. Just say deer or bear possess. Yes, I've been more than bunt to Bro. Eurnett though. With head erect and nostrils disso great, the declivity so steep, the ink wanted. potatord, turniped and tomatoed, but- lated, just like Job's war-horse, he game or reoils with sad disappointment, as it doubtless will be in this instance. But then it is a diver-I'm coming back next year—provided. sion and recreation to the Master's work with renewed energy and recuperated Chas. A. Hooper, Secretary: The strength. I have come along to this Houston Methodist Preachers' Meeting point, as a forerunner, with my bazoo, al exercises were conducted by Bro. ple to the rescue, marching around the Wheeler. Members present: Bros. P. walls of this miniature Joshua. We There are in Geo. C. Rankin, A. J. Wheeler, S. H. until the arrival of the gun of heavier Flataner and Charles A. Hooper. Officers elected: Geo. C. Rankin, President; P. H. Hensch, Vice-President; with new wine, or from having killed Church regularly, listen to the Gospel perplexities arise. As long as I pray the revolution in a day it is time we day of August. I would write you of dent; P. H. Hensch, Vice-President; with new wine, or from having killed thurch regularly, listen to the Gospel the vegetable growth since that time, Charles A. Hooper, Secretary. Re-God bless the Advocate; it gets better all the time.

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Now. 22: The fourth quarterly conference for Kilgore the 19th and 20th. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. John Adams.

Now. 24: The vegetable growth since that time, but Pinson says it would be taken as a fish story. I will give you a sample, however. Prof. B. H. Glenn and I measured a common radish in his garden at Pearsall that was fourteen and a half inches in circumference. In the vegetable growth since that time, the vegetable growth since that time, but Pinson says it would be taken as a fish story. I will give you a sample, however. Prof. B. H. Glenn and I measured a common radish in his garden at Pearsall that was fourteen and a half recommendation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy that the walls topple and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy that the walls topple and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy that the walls topple and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy that the walls topple and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy and the vegetable and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy and the Church. In our Epworth the vegetable and an unsured conditional capitulation of the citadel. Please pardon this little badinage. But we do trust and pray that we may be an easy an Presiding Elder, Rev. John Adams, Now let me say to the boys that the ceived: Three on profession, one by ling the one at Alpine. This Western Ah, my friends, there may have been D. D., was at home and, of course, on best double-barreled station in the certificate and one on probation. Mis- people are a kind, hospitable folk; live, many of Noah's neighbors who were LET US CONFER ON THIS SUBJECT. Worth League is more necessary active and engergetic in everything within a short distance of the ark Of the 130,000 white members gations large and attentive. Two ad- ing preclivities; indulged in too by mem- uge! bers of the church and professing Chris-Tabernacle, John E. Green, P. C.: tians(?). God save the mark! We are considered and reputable, that you pay your honself of the people of tinually greeted with, "We don't think est debts and discharge all the duties Georgia live in the country, and Georgia live in the country, and Georgia live in the country and Geo baptized. About twelve penitents what the Bible says, but what "we to the poor, and love to do a generous lists and Baptists. think," These are the hardest people deed. All this is commendable. But Fifth Ward German Church, G. we have to contend with in all our are you not more kind to other people enhanced when we remember the Miller, P.C.: Spiritual prayer-meeting; warfare against sin. We almost as than you are to your own soul? Are wise words of a recent sociologist: congregation fine. One member re- lief take a man out of the gutter and you not more generous to your neigh- "The country is the fountain of the ceived on profession and one by certifi- through the grace of God make him a bors than you are to that Savior who nation's life. Only the agricultural cate. New Sunday-school organized new creature in Christ Jesus as at- says to you, "Give me thy heart?" class possess permanent vitality; in Fir-t Ward with twenty-three schol- tempt to lead one of these dancing The young ruler claimed that he had from its overflow the city population and increase of membership. girls back into the fold, or dissuade kept all the commandments towards is formed, displaced, renewed. Any McKee Street-Chas. A. Hooper, P. them in their nefarious business. It his fellowmen, yet, when Jesus pressed city population, if left to itself, will pastor, responding nobly to every call made upon them, some that are as well able, are doing but little. The confer
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SOULS LOST IN SIGHT OF HARBOR.

wreck on the Jersey coast within a few damage, and the office was renewed miles of Sandy Hook lighthouse. An better than before. The Lord sends in any other civilized country, how hour or two more might have brought me business enough to pay my debts, ever, and we will abandon it by and-Shearn Church, November 28, 1892, and beating with no uncertain tones, as them inside the protecting harbor; but while others are dull. P. H. Hensch in the chair. Devotion- in the van, I am trumpeting the peo- in their case, to be almost saved was to

danger; they are "not far from the from it may be used for his cause.

You tell me that your lives are moral

Vernon, Pecos, Bastrop, sure, if you seek it in the right time can farmer wishes to keep his children only one harbor, and your soul is not them? How can we discourage the in it yet .- Theodore L. Cuyler, in New influx of unnecessary, nay burdensome, York Evangelist.

A merchant in New York had pledged to the Lord a certain portion Lord help and bless me, and in some than to place one's self a mile away way will give me the means to give. from a neighbor. The isolation of Bros. Burnett, Sanders, Hornbeck for the holidays. We have our program It is a blessing to my heart to keep it American farm life is the great curse and Anderson have gone on a hunting excursion, employing the interim be would here suggest to the brethren to of it to gladden other hearts, and the women with a hardship that the men surest way to keep the Lord's favor can not appreciate and drives the edu-

The results of his experience were Let no Georgia farmer read these iness, it has come just as it was that have not yet been overcome.

ble was lost. The insurance compa- placed they may be-however remote Many a splendid ship has gone to nies paid me enough to replace every from neighbors their occupants may be.

be totally lost.

I always pray for my business, and "in their cities and villages," because
There are in all congregations some ask the Lord to bless it for the good of he found the people, farmers and all. H. Hensch, John E. Green, G. Miller, will not complete the seventh round persons who are spiritually in the same others, and that the means which come "Sowers went forth to sow" from vil-

for it all moves easily, and I have no

Washington Street, A. J. Wheeler, save religion. Both of these towns are when its doors were shut, but that door the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, P. C.: Good Sunday-school. Congre- noted for their dancing and card-play- shut them out into the devouring del- in Georgia, only 35,000 are members of station Churches. The remaining ganizing our rural life in the South 95,000 are in the circuits and rural profession, one by certificate, one child it any harm to dance." Alas! Not of good citizenship, that you are kind gia country people are mostly Method-

The importance of these facts is

development of our country people? I Chandler, in Wesleyan Advocate. or we should not see so many of them

farm for city life is one of the great abuse is not preaching. Never silence any Church, that he wanted to have will not answer in twenty fathoms of ditions of his new life he clings to it and be careful not to try to be another. one more dance before he gave his water; that anchor does not touch the until he dies, adding his family to the When called to the ministry, God does permanent population of his new home, * * * * A city population of his new not change your primary faculties or home. * That superb ship "Windemere," that can neither be coaxed nor driven into mained Paul, and did not become John. but an ungodly man. No, they want went ashore the other day in a storm, agricultural pursuits. It is not that James was not changed from his own

populations into the cities? We answer: By making agricultural life at-THE EXPERIENCE OF A MERCHANT- tractive. Fill the farm houses with periodicals and books. Establish central reading rooms or neighborhood clubs. * * Establish a bright, cated young away."

ble-sed, indeed, as he said: "I never words with a sense of affront or injury. have made great preparations and meetings for the past year. It makes realized before how he helps me in all They are not contemptuous words, but

But old homes will continue to be "When customers were about to fail, occupied. We can not achieve in a tered and honeyed, caned and moneyed, he suffis the battle from afar;" rente calamo it is hard to put on the somehow their debts to me were paid, by a revolution so great as that inhe is very restive until he scents brakes or throw out parachutes. But although they failed to pay others. volved in changing our present farm "A severe fire care to my office and haunts for those of village farmers. seemed to have swept all my valuables Monetary interests, cherished memo away. But it was stopped at jut the ries and tender affections will keep right moment, and not one thing valu- many old houses in use, however mis-

> by. When Jesus preached in Pale-tine "I can not tell why it is, except that he went throughout the land preaching lage homes. It is so in the East to inaugurated it, and we ought to organfarm life. I venture to say the Epcountry Churches Churches,

We have one great advantage in oraround the Church. Our country peo-Most of the people of ple are not broken up into many denominational fractions; they are most-Methodists and Baptists.

Because they have no connectional bond the Baptists can not do this work as well as the Methodists. We owe a duty to the whole country, to relieve the isolation and barrenness of rural ife. If we discharge it faithfully, we shall reap large rewards of influence

Rightly directed, our Churches may become sources of bless ings to all the industrial, financial, social, intellectual and moral forces of the land. About them flourishing schools, prosperous and cultured villages, and a profitable agriculture may be made to spring up which will make Georgia's old red hills bloom as the Are we doing what we ought in the very garden of the Lord,- W. A.

preaching needed. Let me say that * A city population | temperamental peculiarities. Paul rethey are afraid of work. The average individuality, and endowed with the

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AN INCIDENT -A REMEDY FOR BLUES.

I was busy trying to get up my collections, as it was almost conference pliments: "Well. Mr. E., are you mak- in the heart. on collections, which makes us about his love, imploring His blessing, layfull on that line; and last, but not least, ing bare the heart before him with the

TURN THE PREACHERS LOOSE.

To the Members and Stewards of the M. E. & Burch, South:

100 you see the heading of this artiment of the duties of worship—personal, de? Do you know what it means? I domestic, public—the Sabbath has will explain: At the beginning of this, been given, and the Christian man another conference year, as your former pastor returns, or a new one comes He will enter into his closet and shut in his place, tell him at the start you to his door. He will assemble his famare going to turn him loose this year. ily around him and rear his household. Tell him he shall not be burdened with altar. He will prepare for the public the responsibility of the various devotions of the day by meditation, church collections. I have always prayer, and thoughtful review of the said, and will continue to say, that we have no business to lay any work on the shoulders of the preacher other than that which his Lord and Master lexts will not keep him away from it. gave him; that is, to preach the Gospel He will count God's tabernacles amiadown with this collection, and that unto him: "Go into the house of the collection, but let us unburden their minds and hearts and give the Lord a chance to burden their minds and hearts and give the Lord a lings for public worship on God's own when it wants to blow itself out when it wants to blow its chance to burden their minds and hearts with the souls of dying men large on God in his courts is both men
"What and hearts and give the Lord a day too many, but will feel that waithearts with the souls of dying men large on God in his courts is both men
"What a rily that they worked when it wants to blow itself out when it wants to blow itself out when it iself; not to science, for science meets therefore, he shows a disposition to in muscle as the bubbly-jock uses when it and women. What a pity that they tally and spiritually refreshing. He are often compelled to lay awake, per- will endeavor to engage in the exerhaps all night, worrying and groaning, cises of the sanctuary with the heart, and, perchance, weeping, not for the salvation of souls, but over the collections they have to make. Lord, let and ripened into abiding parts of extended in the preacher sieep; but if thou wilt be removed by the perience. Hallowing the morning hour perience. Hallowing the morning hour cars, and it still survives in a number of the Professor, the preacher sieep; but if the preacher sieep; but if the professor, the perience of the professor of the profes keep him awake, let it be because souls are perishing, or that he has not been faithful in declaring to the people the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; a d let him meditate in the law of the Lord, day and night, for this ought to be his delight. Some one will say that it is his business to the flesh is weak. Physical condiraise the different collections. If so, then we ought to call him our preacher and "collector." Let him hang out this sign to that effect, and he might has a very distinct tail, quite defined, made up of seven or eight bones.

It means that you and I have in us something of the disposition of these answers. Physical conditions a very distinct tail, quite defined, made up of seven or eight bones.

It means that you and I have in us something of the disposition of these answers. get a job these dull times.

Please go to the court-house. Do the work of the Tax Collector? Do you find the Collector doing the work of the Treasurer. Do you find the County D. D. Clerk doing the work of the District Clerk? No, sir; each one has his own! appointed work, and the work of the preacher is to preach. Paul says he was not sent to baptize, but to preach, and the Methodist preacher is not sent as a collecting agent, but to preach as a collecting agent, but to preach and collect souls into the kingdom of and collect souls into the kingdom of a control and says he lady in the car; who was talking too be overheard, reports a begins to growl and the serpensibility, a great variety of muscles. The claws where to locate the responsibility, a great variety of muscles. The claws will uncover in a very unprepossessing but for not allowing them to have any and collect souls into the kingdom of a cive interest—in my husband's work, say in your life and conduct, and the as a collecting agent, but to preach assured I should take an increase and collect souls into the kingdom of active interest—in my husband's work. our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I I should say to him: 'Richard, if you of the temptations that do not say that the stewards ought to want to do well next Sunday—preach of the human race.

I should say to him: 'Richard, if you of the human race, the jaws will contract, the eyes be a great thing for the human race, the jaws will contract, the jaws will contract the jaws

and last, do turn the preacher loose. L. E. Davis.

BASTROP, TEXAS.

out the day of a proper frame of mind. call attention to them. Do not, I beg of Those who speak of attending Church Those who speak of attending Church you, Richard, read them straightfor-in the morning and spending the rest ward and then say them all backwards! of the day in recreation can have little There is nothing so tiresome! I am not ide of what spiritual religion is. That sure but some Sunday I should say: the Creator may be rightly worshiped Richard, if you get the least bit tedious there must be the stilling of the heart I shall fuss with my bonnet strings as a before him, withdrawal of the thought from things earthly, composure of mind, collectedness of spirit, elevation of thought and affections for the things that are above. This is possible only where the Sabbath is observed as a day warning! And when you say, 'In conclusion,' do not for pity's sake, go on until you reach a 'Finally,' and after that, 'One word more,' or, 'Just another thought' I do think it is such a misstance of the conclusion,' do not for pity's sake, go on until you reach a 'Finally,' and after that, 'One word more,' or, 'Just another thought' I do think it is such a misstance of the conclusion.' where the Sabbath is observed as a day sermon."

Just then the auditor was obliged to of quiet. It is impossible where the Sabbath is broken in upon by work, or devoted to gaiety or recreation. What impressions can they have of divine things who invite mental the same time the same time will marry a minday things who invite mental the same time to an ordinary the child seize it suddenly, but firmly, by the nap of the neck, with the well-man's ancestor was a rat-terrier or a woman!" It is to be hoped that some day this sensible one will marry a minday things who invite mental the same time vigorously applying a wet rag coated with soap to things who invite men to enter God's ister.-Christian Witness. presence without previous and solemn searchings of heart, or of the duties of

of mind on the Sabbath, this will rule its conversation. Topics will be avoided which are felt to be out of harmony with the character of the day. Conversation will be directed into channels bearing on the great themes of the day, on the services of the sanctuary, on the meaning of Scripture, or the manner of the day of the listening friend. "But think for a moment—who made the mother-heart, the mother-heart, the mother-sympathy, is wonderfully winning and adaptive," was the reply of the listening friend. "But think for a moment—who made the mother-heart?" Ask yourself if the Maker is less than the gift in any function. tuary, on the meaning of Scripture, on less than the gift in any function, experimental religion, on Christian much less the simplest. work at home and abroad. It will not be strained or unnatural, as if nothing could be said which is not of a strictly dignity and of his rights, it is natural pels us to make one admission, and taking place at once. It is the Thomas religious character, but it will be "al- that you should hesitate to go to him that is the strong suspicion that, per-

tongue has great power over the heart.

many a good sermon is lost by the might please us. character of the conversation on the way home from Church or at the table and the old gentleman was at work on afterward. It is Satan's choice device live day by day unsatisfied, unhappy, his wire fence. After the usual com- for catching away that which is sown sick, from the corrosion of little

awhile somehow I felt mighty different. I had been mad with Mr. P. and I wanted to get a fight out of him."

| Machine of the probably be spent in holiday making, and its rest perishes. If its proper duties are attended to, there will be no longer to one. "Why!" says I, "I thought Mr. P. was neither opportunity nor desire for desir Parson, I used to laugh and say a heap among the duties of the day—giving, to pray for him; and, oh, how he wept Much more is it the duty of the sinner another day passes with following re-sults: Eight families visited; \$4 raised his praises, gratefully commemorating heard the old man's precious experi-ence. Praise the Lord: F. M. W. petition: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my way in me, and lead me in the way

everlasting."

will value and use it for this purpose. mercies of the week. Regularly and punctually he will be found in his place in the sanctuary. Trivial pretexts will not keep him away from it. He will count God's tabernacles amiable, and will be glad when they say unto him: "Go into the house of the Lord." He will not think two meet-leads to be sanctuary. The same muscle you find inside a lion's head. It is the muscle with which a lion raises its mane, when it wants to look very dignified and fierce. Lord." He will not think two meet-leads to be some kind of muscles are two or three boys who have this power of moving their cars. Now, how in the world do you get that power? That muscle is the very same muscle you find inside a lion's head. It is the muscle with which a lion raises its mane, when it wants to look very dignified and fierce. List the same kind of muscles are two or three boys who have this power of moving the same spinning circles in the air, or gyrating as june-bugs in the circum-antient atmosphere, else how could be a lion's head. It is the muscle with which a lion raises its mane, when it wants to look very dignified and fierce. Let us not load them ble, and will be glad when they say and to bear away from it spiritual impressions to be afterwards deepened need for availing ourselves of every means that will aid in keeping the you find there the Tax Assessor doing the work of the Tax Collector. Do you

SHE SHOULD MARRY A MINISTER. "If I were a minister's wife," said a

our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I do not say that the stewards ought to do well next Sunday—preach do it all. Of course they have the savry to collect; but Lord have merey on the Church that has no workers in toutside the stewards.

Let the Churches adopt their own plans best suited to them; but, again and leaves the sunday—preach short. I should say to him: 'Richard, if you study the temptations that down the more you are able to trace them to the lower creation, out of which we are gradually developing.

It was an address remarkable no less for the very weighty facts prosented, and so the contortions, the muscles around the jaws will contract, the eyes be able to trace them to the lower creation, out of which we are gradually developing.

It was an address remarkable no less for the very weighty facts prosented, and was an address remarkable no less for the very weighty facts prosented, including among other things, such including among other things, such investigations of the suddenly awakened animal. In plain English, insist that to the tail is where all irregular. dense and then have an air about you as if time were something, and you could not afford to lose a minute of it. COULD NOT A SUNDAY THE SABBATH.

I. The spirit of the day. Our model here is the beloved apostle, who was "in the Spirit" on the Lord's Day. Everything depends in Sabbath observance on the preservation through the day of a proper frame of mind.

THE SECRET OF POWER.

ways with grace seasoned with salt." as to a mother. But if you educate haps, after all, the theory may possibly

strengthen holy dispositions. The smallest insect the wondrous details in- these marvelous theories and conclucident to its growth and development. Nothing tends so quickly to dissi-pate sacred impressions as frivolous or the of beauty in the world he has explain.

this is one fact that seems difficult to there is evidently no escape. That child has had a Thomas cat as its anworldly conversation. The effect of made for us, forgetting nothing that

"Is he, then, not interested in our soul-life? Does he not care that we preacher, and, in fact, several good main idle. As a day of rest from toil fidence must be genuine. You must virtually so. Now what is the irresis folks talked to me about the matter, the Sabbath creates a vacuum. It become in that respect one of these bad I got to praying over it, and after taken up with religious duties, it will of the dwellers in the kingdom of

no longer the confiding, believing 'little ones' running to 'father' and 'moth- the right wing? er' a hundred times a day. We have best kind of men. I can see it now; bleasure, and speaking one's own but I used to think he was one of the meanest men in all this county, but I character as a "delight, the holy of love him now. And, another thing, the Lord, honorable." Prominent intercourse with the Father was the love him now. And, another thing, the Lord, honorable." Prominent intercourse with the Father was the love him now. And, another thing, the Lord, honorable." Prominent intercourse with the Father was the love held. secret of Christ's power. Often he went alone to confide in that loving, sympathizing, listening Father. All instantaneous and interesting commoone from the other, even on im-

"That is the trouble with us-we are

"TIGERS, BEARS AND SNAKES."

in Sunday School Times.

given to the world the benefit of some school away beyond the waters, as the readers of the Observer will readily tic and violent gesticulaton of limbs. remember. Some extracts from the address appeared in the issue of September 7, of which this is a sample:

I want you to try a practical experi-.I want you to try and knock off your cap without moving your hand, merely by moving the muscles of your head. Yes, there is a boy does it first rate. Now I want you to try and move your ears without touching them with your hands. There are two or wants to make you frightened at it. Now, how do a few people have it? Scientific people tell us that long, long ago, our forefathers were animals, and to your unsophisticated correspondent, these muscles are the survival of those old days. The muscle that cocks the they tell us was the tip of the ear before it began to fold up. If I took you to see a skeleton you would find that we have also a number of bones peculiar to an imals. Fer instance, every boy or girl

imals. There is a tiger, for instance, in half of the boys even of this company, and a bear in three or four more, and a snake in another. Well, when you are sometimes be got even out of a very tempted to be fierce like a tiger, or to be poor service!—The Rev. James Occ., sulky and surly like a bear, or to do a sneaking thing like a serpent, you at once know where that comes from. It is not you at all, it is the other fellow who lived long, long ago, and you are not to think it is all once ago, and you are the treatment of the science may yet come to the relief of the anxious and troubled parent, and solve the vexed question of how to bring up a child troperly. Just as

including among other things, such important testimonials as lions' ears and monkeys' tails, than for the wise the unlearned as well as the learned to the tail is where all irregularities of the child's life and disposition are to be traced. In conclusion,

fessor; they always do to such persons; minal. at the same time, there are others, per-Pollywog." and one eye half closed, as a halfgrown puppy, or a young alligator sometimes does, or even a New York that invisible tail, let the mother of Observer. grown puppy, or a young alligator night watchman, but to an ordinary likely to be the other way, and that its face and lastantly some very sur-the wide-mouthed man is the ancestor prising and similar phenomena to those

worship who think it possible to rush from them direct into folly and the little troubles of my life as I would the little troubles of my life as I would their spinal columns, or move their ears by muscles put there for that purof the rat-terrier and young alligator. of the preceding scene will be wit-Boys and girls may have bones in 2. The conversation of the day. If tell my mother, were she still with ears by muscles put there for that purpose, but that does not demonstrate that they are the lineal descendants of snakes were their primitive and illus-trious ancestors. The conclusions do the muscles of the face, a ferocious

> Yet after reading such a marvelous much less the simplest.
>
> "If you think of God as a sovereign Prof. Drummond and other learned long as the wet-rag and soap-suds opera-

sions. Prof. Pollywog admits that presses itself upon us, and from which

But now allow me to carry out the trations, and draw some additional the fact; else why should both possess conclusions,

If the reader will sometime capture troubles? He surely cares. You have a live buzzard, though a dead one will as they evidently do have? ing no arrangements for the future yet?"

3. The occupations of the day.

"Well, Parson, I think I am. I've andergone a change lately." "Well, tell me about that," says I. "How was it?" "Well, you know, I was styour big meetings at S. and O." "Yes." "Well, you and that other preacher, and, in fact, several good and that other preacher, and, in fact, several good as the surely cares. You have a live buzzard, though a dead one will answer equally as well, and will extoodly answer equally as well, and will extoodly answer equally as well, and will discover that it is hollow, tinental countries we have seen to some extent what the occupations of the day.

These, again, are defined for us by the nature of the day. In speaking of containing the care, the sorrow will be concluded the symmetry of to-day, no matter how small, to prove that it is hollow, or virtually so. A similar examination of the upper bone of the learned sa they evidently do have?

Door late of the day and will extend to the probability of the care, the sorrow, will be concluded the probability of the care, the sorrow, will be concluded the special worry of to-day, no matter how small, to prove that it is hollow, or virtually so. A similar examination of the upper bone of the learned sa they evidently do have?

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These, again, are defined for us by the logic as the surely cares. You have a silve buzzard, though a dead one will answer equally as well, and will asswer equally as well, an tible conclusion to be drawn from these and got me troubled terribly bad. So must be filled up in some way. If not little ones' that Jesus pronounces types startling facts? Simply this, that some time or other, away back yonder, the Professor must have had a buzzard it in the animal traits that reappear in ancestry, else why those hollow bones, the child. In other words, in the fe-

Parson, I used to laugh and say a neap of mean things when they took up a collection, but I don't feel that way now." From this the old man began to now." From this the old man began to now." From this the old man began to now. Begin that made him, be with us. We may tell all, confess to pray for him; and, oh, how he wept and talked of his sainted mother. So to worship the God of his salvation, Father in heaven."—Mrs. M. F. Bulls, will execute various spontaneous mover responsibility of the child in that ments, better seen than described. Now, let any one seize that boy, or Now, let any one seize that boy, or even the learned Professor himself by speaks, and which every American both ears and suddenly elevate him some Prof. Drummond has quite recently distance from the ground, and a surprisiven to the world the benefit of some ingly similar display of evolutions of responsibility lies. There is where we thoughts; and see if there be any wicked of his sage conclusions in regard to the both legs and arms will be seen. There really arrive at the root of the matter. origin of man in a very edifying ad- may, possibly, be no buzzing sound, dress to the boys of some military but there will be other noises equally

Now the muscle that moves the junebug's wings so rapidly, is precisely the | will make it very manifest. same muscle that moves the Professor's arms so rapidly, and the muscle that makes the june-bug's legs fly about so violently is identically the are confronted with the irresistible

But just here a difficulty interposes and that is, where or how to classify feet in his structural anatomy. Some the Professor, with a june-bug or a buz-

culty. But at present I see none.

and one within reach of almost any the required number may be present. one who may wish to pursue this sub- But whatever it may be the trouble ject further, and which clearly demon- lies right there. It is in that caudal states the true origin of man, may be appendage that the little one sports made with an ordinary specimen of the and that is the part of the anatomy feline species, in simple parlance a that needs careful watching and de ommon house cat.

Let any one quietly approach an or- tion or moral nature. dinary Thomas cat while asleep and suddenly but very forcibly plant the sonable and simple it does appear, foot upon his caudal appendage and then science may yet come to the relief

and sage conclusions deduced from reader, the cat will wriggle, and twist, therefore, Professor Pollywog would and claw, and squall, in a most enter-Doubtless these sage conclusions taining manner, as long as your foot public schools and theological semi seemed irresistible to the learned pro- remains upon its many-jointed ter-

Now try a simi ar experiment on a haps not so profound, who do not see child, and one that is tried in almost the necessary connection between the every day of that child's life. Not that be known as "the chair of tail culture" proposed facts and the subsequent con- I mean that you can step upon a sleep- which shall ascertain just how many clusions, and among them is your coring child's tail, for with all the posi-bones and joints are necessary in respondent, the uninitiated "Professor tiveness of the learned professor's state child's caudal appendage for producing Because two and two ment about the jointed tails that all a well-balanced character, and, if seven make four, that does not suggest that boys and girls have, the fact is not pat- or eight bones are sufficient, whether Columbus invented the numeral frame, ent to most observers. And it is greator that Marcus Aurelius Antoninus by to be feared that the boys and girls of this generation of frolicking around them is advisable; and having ascertained these facts, then see that that Mexican mouse trap. A man may and growing up without the remotest sometimes sleep with his mouth open suspicion of that invaluable yet invisity vated up to the required point. This ble possession they are credited with.

the child seize it suddenly, but firmly, night watchman. The proof is just as plying a wet rag coated with soap to nessed.

> The cat scene will be reproducedindeed almost exactly paralleled. A violent clawing with fingers and nails a wild and frantic flinging of arms and legs, a wriggling and twisting of the glare of the eye, indescribable strug gles of various kinds, accompanied at the same time by almost unearthly sounds issuing from the throat and cat scene vividly reproduced.

It will be cheerful, yet holy. It will obey the precept, "not speaking thine own words." Not only will "filthiness and foolish talking and jesting" be avoided, which are at no time "consenient;" but matters of business, politics, news of the day, town or district gossip, will be chosen fitted to excite and some of the chosen fitted to excite and some of the chosen fitted to excite and some of the unit of the chosen fitted to excite and some of the unit of the chosen fitted to excite and some of the decause otherwise how could be true, because otherwise how could be true, because otherwise how could say, for the benefit of science, but especially of a suffering humanity, that if I could be supplied with a scon be unable to help telling him all; you will soon put away from your life of the unmistakable donkey appears in a man's general make-up, unless some where in the distant ages of the past, there had been a long and illustrious as inine ancestry back of it, which was now simply making its reappearance in field would open up here.

Once more the irresistible conclusion cestor some where in the remote eras profound reasoning of the learned Pro- of the past, and these traits are simply essor, and furnish some further illus- reappearing as indutiable evidences of the same muscles to claw, and fight, and wriggle and twist, and squall with

cate the child's responsibility? A very serious and important question, as every one must perceive.

Prof. Drummond is disposed to locate one in the right arm, and the other in the right wing? rocious dispositions of "tigers, bears and snakes" that are so often seen in Again, if any one will way lay an different children. Of course he is en-"seven or eight-boned tail" of which boy or girl is supposed to possess, It is concentrated in that tail.

I am free to confess that to an ordi nary thinker the force of this sugges tion may not at first be apparent, yet I am confident a little deeper reflection

It is a well-known fact, as everyone is aware, and one of the results of the principles of gravitation, that the longer or shorter a creature's tail may same that gives the graceful motions to be, the more perceptibly will its move the Professor's legs. Once more we ments be affected by it. And this is especially true of all bipeds that sport conclusion, that somewhere in the dim and shadowy past the man's ancestors the more bones that a boy or gitl carries in this portion of his anatomy, the more visibly will his demeanor or de portment be affected by it.

With either a greater or less number than the regulation allowance ("sever or eight bones"), his equilibrium or self-balance must and will be disturbed. If, therefore, he shows a disposition to irthing is wrong with the join ed termi nal, commonly designated the tail. In improper assortment or arranging of Another very interesting experiment the "seven or eight bones," even when velopment, and not the child's disposi-

offer this suggestion, that in all our naries much of that now obsolete in struction, concerning moral responsbility, be entirely dispensed with, and in lieu thereof a chair be established to any re-assorting or re-arranging of vated up to the required point. This will greatly simplify the training of

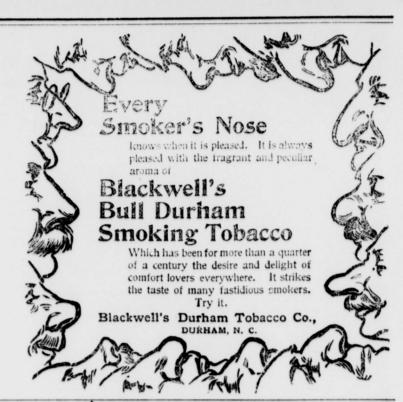
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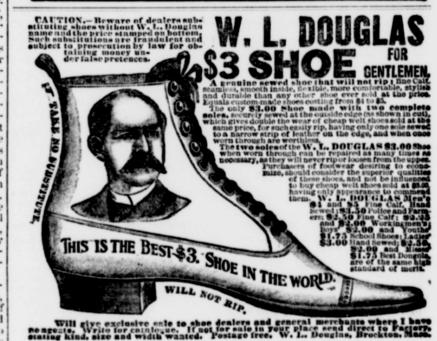
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On the evening of November 23, chapel of the North Texas Female Col-

replete with natural and historical as- 15. To this agree the words of

sociations. He began by saying that it had been in general to others,

16-4/ter this-after the chastises mother country, from which we have Christ came. Their condition was as an investment so rich in literature, come and restore it. realizing this dream. He pleasantly described the rapid and comfortable strength of the rapid and comfortable and comfortable strength of the rapid and comfortable strength of the rapi voyage across the mighty sta, and on this verse Lange comments, "What one of John Wesley when he accepted ment of the eternal counsel of God." Western land, which steam and im- Judaism. proved navigation have now brought 20. That we write unto them-comso near this mother country. After relating some pleasant incidents of his idols—ment offered to idols. Only a association with his fellow voyagers, he small part of the meat offered to idols told of the landing at Queenstown and was burnt, and the rest was eaten at his first impression of a foreign land. home or sold in the markets. Therefore, the Jews never bought ment sold Then to Cook, where he stood under the in public markets; they bought only monument to Father Matthew, who from Jewish butchers. From fornicastarted the first great moral and tem-licentiousness, for which the Genperance reform in Ireland. The irony tiles were noted. Things strongled—the Jews ate only those careasses out of of fate had surrounded the monument which the blood had been let; the with saloons. In Dublin he was most heathen drank blood or ate dishes preinterested in St. Patrick's Cathedral, pared of it. Thus in a Church comwhere Dean Swift spent forty years of posed both of Jews and Gentiles, there his life He was much impressed with the lack of denominational prejudice noxious to the former.

1. Direct in the monuments and 21. For Moses of old time hath in

uments that ornament George's Square: of the Scottish nation. The speaker Lomond in the distance, where the sun crowned its summit, but the clouds entolded its massive shoulders like royal Isle, the land of Rob Roy and the home of the McGregors, through the to the decision of the council. weird, dreamy Tossachs, past Sterling Castle and Brunockburn, over the grampion hills to historic Edinburgh, about through its old streets, monuments, Churches and palaces, the speaker led his audience with never-flagging interest. In London he told us of his visit to the House of Parlia-ling the Churches who had been troub-ling the Churches her bear the speaker led his audience with never-flagging interest. In London he told us of his visit to the House of Parlia-ling the Churches had been troub-ling the Churches had not been sent, letter the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a rebending the Mexicans, and a result of the direction; it seems to be two bandits and the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexicans, and a result of the Mexican rebellion, between the bandits and the Mexican rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebellion rebel

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON XL.-DE-CEMBER II.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE APOSTOLIC COURCIL-Acts 15 GOLDEN TEXT: Through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall b aved, even as they .- Acts 15:11.

TIME: A. D. 50. PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE.

I. The Report of Paul and Barnaas.-Verse 12. II. The Decision of the Council.-

lic and private for days. Peter, who reject from fellowship those upon whom had seen the Holy Spirit come upon the Holy Spirit had set his seal.

I. THE REPORT OF PAUL AND Barnabas,-Verse 12.

12. All the multitude-the entire Church at Jerusalem, including the aposties, the elders and other believers.

prophets-he quotes Amos and refers

his cherished dream from boyhood to ment of Israel and the low state into visit foreign lands, and especially the which the Jews had tallen before The dear little wife at home. John

a ruined tabernacle, but Christ should science and religion. With this desire | 17. That the residue—the Gentiles v in his heart, he eagerly accepted the should seek after Go1 and be incorpo-

opportunity recently offered him of rated into the visible Church, to whose

compared it with that long and dreary | we have lived to see is only the fulfillone of John Wesley when he accepted 19. My sentence—my opinion. We the invitation of Ogle:horpe to come troubled not them—by largosing upon and preach the Word to this far away them the ceremonial obligation of

abstained from things which were ob-

recital of these as an excuse for his return home.

less gave many details, and by their of the Holy Spirit.

grace with the Jews. At length the decision was made as recorded in the then decided on the basis of mutual self-sacrifice. Both sides must surrender extreme views. The peace of the Church was too valuable to be broken by stubbornness on either side. Concessions were therefore made and

Kept silence—Peter's emphatic speech had for the time quieted the assembly. Barnabas and Paul—Barnabas is probably mentioned first because he was Paul's official senior. What kindled, When hard flints strike to-May we not as individuals and con-Bishop C. B. Galloway delivered an interesting and eloquent lecture in the interesting and eloquent lecture in the only refers to the speeches of Barnabas for they shall be called the children of

Old and Houng.

THE DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

or though you are worn and weary, You reedn't be cross or curt:

on know she will come to meet you.

Margaret E. Sangster, in Reference

Written for the Texas Christian Advocat

A LEAP IN THE DARK.

LILLIE VIE JONES. CHAPTER III.

Chosen men. . . Judas - bothing is known chased rabbits and enjoyed it with all who was to go with Bowd. pected of giving a prejudiced coloring to the decision of the council.

23. They wrote—so that the Churches might have the exact terms of the decision. Brethren which are of the Gentiles—it was an advance step to call the Antonio Express with a full account of said to the guide: "Look down in ment on the day on which the Salis- but had gone of their own accord, re-read, then sat thinking for some ed in the direction mentioned, and bury Government went out, and Mr. Gladstone, "the grandest figure in the World's politics," for the fourth time became Prime Minister of England.

Subverling your souls—unsettling the time. There was not a doubt in his looked long and anxiously; then he mind as to who the bandits were. It all looked so different from this stand-horses' heads are turned in this direction." What must he do? What a tion." Whilehethus stood he saw one of

thought of the wrong his friends were of inducement could have influenced After an introduction by Mrs. Kidd, the speaker in a few minutes made a tour through the "land of John Knox," carrying his audience with him from place to place, each one of which was place to place, each one of which was place to place. past is as if it never bad been, but you He evidently had lost his One day the leader of the Mexicans, with whom Bowd lived, told him they wise, for if we have noticed the advercould be to harmony unless the latter wante I to send a message to Garza, tisement of course others have. Sup told Bowd to stoop down and they, on who was in hiding at a jacal (Mexi- pose he is taken by them, then my their hands and knees, crawled under exhibited in the monuments and pictures—tributes to greatness regardless of creeds and nationalities.

From Belfast he crossed to Glasgow. The great G-thic Cathedral, around which gathered the religious sentiments of Scotland, impressed him most: The loyalty of Scotland was expressed in the character of the monuments and pictures—tributes to greatness regardless of creeds and nationalities.

From Belfast he crossed to Glasgow, This month of the prohibitions were constantly kept before the congregations, friction would result unless the Gentiles practiced ab-timenes from them. Harmony would be impossible where the law of Moses condemned the practices of certain believers.

III. THE LETTER TO THE GENTLE. can but) near Palito Blanco, and they head and my men are asgood asgone, the wire and made for the light. It III. THE LETTER TO THE GENTILE panion. The morning was bright, guard him with their lives. If it was right near him, and hallooed. The christians—Verses 22-29. Livingston, Campbell, Burns, Wilson, Napier, Queen Victoria and
Prince Albert; but towering above all
by one hundred feet, is the monument
to Scott, a fit expression of the superior
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-they showed no jealousy of the great position he was in! The only friends the men go back the other way and the The guide discovered that he and the uccess of these two.

be had in all the world, the only per26. Men that have hazarded their sons he could ever remember being direction just opposite. His fears were tires—they had heard of the persecu- kind to him were bandits, guilty of quieted, and they moved on. For some the one they had escaped in the morn-tions undergone by Paul and Parnabas, a crime punishable with death, and time they rode quietly along, but the ing! and of the stoning of Paul at Lystra. he in possession of the very knowledge dust still increased. The guide Perhaps John Mark had given a vivid for which the immense reward was watched it closely, when all at once he offered. \$300,000! An amount sufficient to enrich him for life if he could horse, wheeled and went at his utmost 27. Judas and Silas who shall also be a traiter to his benefactors. But speed in the opposite direction. In The man handed out a basket with a tell you the same things—the epistle was that idea did not linger in his noble vain Bowd asked what was the matsufficient, but these messengers doubt- little mind for a moment. He only ter, and begged the man to stop. What took off the cloth. There lay on some the guide discovered was not a herd of straw two white somethings. personal magnetism exhorted for peace and love. To the Holy Ghost, and to us—the danger he himself was in while in The soldiers had been coming up cauthey were under the conscious guidance possession of the secret. But no kind tiously, but when they saw him turn and start back they started after him 18. These necessary things—necessary thi Verses 13:21.

The Letter to the Gentile Christians.—Verses 22:29.

INTRODUCTION.

Up to this time Luke has recorded the work of the apostles in establishing Churches among the Gentiles. A serious question comes up which must be decided at once, or it will divide the Church. Certain brethren came from Jerusalem to Antioch and, assuming Jerusalem to Antioch and, assuming Jerusalem to Antioch and action of the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and called for the first council was, "What is essential and the canse they were engaged in, and they came up with flat they came up with flat, they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was a child. Going a little further they came up with flat, was class must make some sacrifice for the the men, tell them how he regarded horse. Finding a boy's saddle on it Sandie." to speak with authority, said to the believers at Antioch, "Except ye be tial to salvation?" The Judaizers tried supper of tortillas and tamales. The believers at Antioch, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye can not be saved." The statement caused much agitation and discussion continued in public and private for days. Peter, who is always the saturation of the same the certain way: they exclude from the communion those who have not one under all parts of the Mosaic law. The discussion continued in public and private for days. Peter, who is always they are an always the saturation of the same that the salvation?" The Judaizers tried to add non-essential things to faith and holiness. We have some of the same bed, and early next morning had him to get up, and be ready to start back to the camp. His horse was saddled and says said that believers shall be bap-ized in a certain way; they exclude from the communion those who have not been so baptized; they claim to be the only Church, and impose conditions not warranted by the Gospel. Peter, who was not recessary to send a written reply to the man; just to say to old Bowd he thought him a nice boy, and asked him his name. "Bowd, and asked him his name. "Bowd was safe; they could not follow him that these things were an intolerable ways the reply, but—"Bowd of the ready to start back to the camp. His horse was saddled and says and they redoubled their speed, still holding on to Rats. When the dod, and tamples. The bandit chief gave him a good, warm bed, and carly next morning had him to least with limps to faith and holiness. We have some of the same bed, and carly next morning had him to get up, and be ready to start back to Mexican discovered he was followed, the camp. His horse was saddled and written reply to the man; just to say to old faith and holiness. We have some of the same bed, and carly next morning had him to get up, and the matter, who was not so impulsive to the same bed, and tamples. The bandit chief gave him a good, warm bed, and tamples. The bandit chief gave him a good, warm bed, and t told Bowd he thought him a nice boy, could only cross to the Mexican side he milk from a pan so the boys would sir," was the reply, but—"Bowd what?" asked the bandit. The child colored to the roots of his hair, as he with foam and the water was cold. He merely said, "That is all I know, sir." swam bravely for a moment or so, could not carry them so easily, but the bandit looked at him curiously, then slackened his swimming. The they trotted along with the boys. the house of Cornelius, urged the largest liberty, and said that salvation was by faith and not by works, and that Genti es had equal privileges of the largest liberty and said that salvation the looked at him curiously, and said that salvation the following the following the looked at him curiously, and said that salvation the books and said, "My boy, you are not trying to deceive me." "No, sir." Then made one desperate plunge for a moment of so, and said that swimming. The made said, "My boy, you are not trying to deceive me." "No, sir." Then made one desperate plunge for a moment of so, and said that salvation they trotted along with the boys.

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cially to the conversion of the Gentiles.
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The decision of this council was sire, the decision of this council was sire, and the position he was fix handed own by the United States soldiers for a large and appreciative audience of pupils and friends. This is one of a series of instructive and enterties of its extent the children of its extent of the position he was lic landed by the United States stoleties for enterties in the position he was lic landed by the United States stoleties for enterties. It is, the position he was lic landed by the United States stoleties for in the position he was lic landed by the United States stoleties for in the position he was lic landed by the United States stoleties for in the pos

have known what was passing between Garza and the man outside, he would have wondered stid more. He would have seen and heard the following: Garza took from his pocket a newspaper, and walking up to the guide, who was an educated Mexican, although serving as body-guard to Garza, the word on advertisement, to him, says showed an advertisement to him, say now quite dark, and the moon did not his eyes; he choked, then swallowed ing: "Read that, and tell me if you rise; heavy clouds were overhead, a sob, then he said: "Bill is very have ever noticed in the papers any." Occasionally a rumble of thunder start nice and sweet and good, but I didn't thing like this." He read: "Lost—A small boy wearing a gold medal with the name 'Bowd' on one side. He left home over three storm was gaining upon them. What months ago; was then followed by a small dog, wearing a silver collar, engraved on it in gold letters the bushes, and how could any one stand name: 'Rats;' large reward for infor- these theres? Better brave the storm, mation. Ft. McInto-h." "Yes, I have The guide turned to Bowd and said: noticed something similar for weeks, "If these clouds bring the floods they but how does that concern us? You promise, we can not cross that river toare not thinking of turning child-hun- night. Our only chance is to wait on ter for Capt. Perry of Fort McIntosh, this side till the river runs down." are you?" "No, but I am child-finder for As he spoke the rain began to fall in him all the same; that boy in the house heavy drops. They ran against some yonder is no other than the lost son of thing in the darkness that brought Capt. Perry; but what bothers me is them to a standstill. The guide was not about who he is, so far as he is leading Bowd. They both instinctiveconcerned, for he does not know who he is; he has had brain fence! For a moment they stood still. The man was wondering what to do. know the country is full of soldiers "Look!" said Bowd, "what is that? from the different Forts. If I allow him to go back to his camp alone, it is likely he may be captured by some of It was a light swinging to and fro, as

prevented, reest pills you of tha

child had fallen into the hands of Mexican troops! A worse fate than

THE TWO LITTLE KIDS.

One day a wagon stopped at the house where Earlie and Sandie lived.

"Oh, what beauties!" said Sandie. "What are they?" said Earlie. "Where did they come from?" asked

all of them.

"I knew the next one was mine."

said Earlie, who was not so impulsive "Isn't grandma good to give us two

Mamma said: "I guess grandmas most always know what little boys

Grandma had taught them to drink

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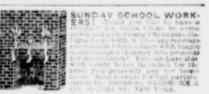
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FIRST DAY.

The Northwest Texas Conference met in its Twenty-seventh Annual Session in the auditorium of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, at Waco, Texas, at 9 a. m., November 23, Bishop Hargrove presiding and in the chair.

The Bishop opened the conference by reading and commenting on a portion of the tenth chapter of the Gospel Lord," which the conference sang with Bishop then lead the conference in an earnest and comprehensive prayer.

The Secretary of the last session of

tary, and on his motion E. F. Boone, elected assistants.

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Walkup, J. W. Hampton, G. S. Hardy, G. W. Bruce, J. J. Canafax, W. T. Rascoe.

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Terry, J. M. Porter, N. A. Keen, T. ziar. S. Armstrong, B. A. Rusk, B. A. Snoddy, J. H. Calhoun, E. M. Sweet, W. E. Caperton, W. H. M. ys and B. R. Bolton.

Bible Cause-B. A. Thomasson, J. T. A. Rape and J. C. Smith.

Pace, B. H. Woods, Jr., W. D. Lin- for superannuated relation. ville, J. W. Story, F. J. Duncan, N. I.

Barcus, Jas. Mackey. Special Committee on Paine and Lane titutes-J. Mackey, T. C. Ragsdale, J. Haralson, J. W. Parsely and J. M.

Jas. Mackey moved that a committee be appointed, consisting of one cient. vision of the conference, the committered: Have had a hard year, but suctee to be nominated by the Presiding Elders. E. L. Arn strong moved as a substitute that a committee of nine be division and report to the conference in 1893. On suggestion, E. L. Armstrong changed the form of his motion to provide that the Presiding Elders I thought at the beginning I would nominate a man from each district for the committee. The sub-titute was laid on the table. An amendment to year, but was able to go through and instruct the committee in several items am in good health; have built five p. m. was carried. The original motion as and 1750 additions.

amended was then adopted. A communication from the Board of ence Board of Missions without read-

secure subscribers for the Missionary perienced. Have had 1200 conversions Reporter, and Sowers and Reapers. A communication from the Polytechnic College was referred to the Board

of Education without reading. A paper from the Joint Board of zalished Every Thursday at Dallas, Tex. | the Committee on Books and Periodi-

was read and referred to the Board of read and referred to the same board.

Dr. Luther, editor of the Baptist

J. T. L. Annis, of the Weatherford

Baylor Univer ity; Dr. H. C. Morrison, Missionary Secretary; Calvin, pastor of the Campbellite Christian Church; Dr. Wm. Hays, E. K. Denton, of West Texas Conference; B. J. world is only thirty miles square. ference; Summers, of the Arkansas Conference; Smith, of Texas Conference; J. D. Scoggins, of Central Mexico E. A. Bailey, of the Cisco District: ence; J. D. Scoggins, of Central Mexico Conference; S. A. King, pastor Presbyterian Church; Murrill, of the North tor Texas Christian Advocate, and men under me this year and they have A. E. Carraway, were introduced to been faithful. Have built two new the conference.

the conference. D. M. Smith, one of the Lord. the bo k agents, was introduced and G. W. Graves, of the Gatesville Dis-

made a business statement. Under question 20, the list of superannuated preachers was called. M. Addison answered present, and said | hurches. Two preachers lost their he was in better heelth and growing in wives and there have been other pergrace; was glad to be able to preach. sonal afflictions among the preachers. He was referred to the committee for absent and was referred to the committee for the same relation. A. Davis 1000 conversions during the year. The ter than ever before. He expressed helped each other. Heve built two great love for his brethren of the confernew Churches and have collected debts ent; said he was eighty-four years old; God continually. could not preach much, but was growing in grace. John Carpenter answer-His experience is happy. John Powell was absent. Jas. Grant was absent. W. G. Connor was year of the ministry. Had no comyear a pastoral charge and did a go d

list. J. S. McCarver said he had re-

He is happy in the Lord. J according to St. Luke; he announced D. Scott had preached some during the hymn No. 8, "Stand up and bless the Lord," which the conference sang with the itinerant work and is happier when preaching than under any other the spirit and the understanding; the circumstances. G. W. Swofford was absent. James Peeler said that he did not feel like making a speech, but loved the brethren and expected to meet them all above. He never loved the conference then called the roll, any conference like this. J. W. which showed a large proportion of Kizziar did not answer. He served a the membership present at the first charge and was ready for the effective

ported forty times out of forty-four John M. Barcus was elected Secreyears. Had tried to preach some dur ing the year and was happy in bis ex-E. A. Smith and H. J. Hudson were perience and rejoiced in the prosperity of the conference. W. F. Graves was present, and, though in feeble healt's. The hours of 9 a, m. and 12:30 p. m. the Lord had taken care of him and were fixed as the hours of meeting and he is firmly trusting in the Lord. adjourning. The bar of the conference W. R. D. Stockton was absent. E was fixed at the sixth window from the R. Barcus said he was not able to de was fixed at the sixth window from the pulpit.

On the nomination of the Presiding Elders the following committees were El

appointed:

On Public Worship—R. C. Armstrong, H. A. Bourland, C. N. N. Ferpreached. He was happy every day. State of the Church-A. P. Smith, had met in this his fiftieth conference; W. T. Melugin, M. B. Johnston, J. A. had only missed roll call twice during C. Smith. the fifty years; had rever had sore throat, backache, nor any other ache B. McKeown, A. E. Carraway and J. from preaching; had preached a great W. Owens, W. F. Lloyd, M. K. Little, Rascoe.

Rascoe.

Conference Relations—W. L. Harris, deal during the year; had raised twenty-three children and always had Mackey, J. G. Putman, E. L. ArmThos. B. Hillburn, B. F. Jackson, Jas. the chair. The religious services were very happy in the Lord. J. T. Hos-

The names of the supernumeraries were called. F. P. Ray was referred for the superannuated relation. Jas. D. Odom, D. H. Dickey, John F. Books and Periodicals-W. M. Neal were referred for the supernu-Shelton, L. M. Bruce, D. H. Snyder, J. E. Walker, B. M. Stephens, R. W. was referred for the superannuated re-C. V. Oswalt, D. M. Jones and J. G. for the supernumerary relation. C. C. Armstrong was referred for the superannuated relation. J. H. Wiseman W. Lowery, W. L. Wilson, J. P. Calloway, J. W. Parsely, R. A. Ellis, J. lation. E. T. Bates was referred for P. Lowery, J. O. Brown, Wm. Price, the supernumerary relation. T. W. Rogers was referred for the superannu-Temperance-W. F. Boyd, J. A. ated relation. J. J. Davs was referred

ferred to the committee for the super

annuated relation, except J. W Kiz

The Presiding Elders were called. Biffle, J. J. Switzer, J. H. Morris, R. W. Wellborne and F. C. Eason.

Memoirs—Sam P. Wright, E. R. Horace Bishop, of the Georgetown District, had just closed his fourth year. Had built in the district by the preachers fourteen Churches and eleven parsonages. There had never been less than 1000 conversions per annum during the four years. The last was a hard year in personal afflic-tions, but the grace of God was suffi-

R. C. Armstrong, of the Waco Discessful; have built two Churches and finished three others. Not so many conversions this year as last year, but appointed to investigate the matter of can report nearly 1100 conversions this year. Have built a magnificent dis-

trict parsonage. Geo. S. Wyatt, of Corsicana District: hardly be able to do work through the

John S. Davis, of the Waxahachie Church, at 7:30 p. m. Missions was referred to the Confer- District: Have had partially a sucressful year; have had 800 or 1000 con-

and have had in course of construction ten parsonages

Had all the preachers the law allows in ducted the religious services. one district-all good, faithful men. Publication was read and referred to Have had great revivals, over 1900 conversions during the year. My district has been stricken with drouth. Curators of Southwestern University but they have stood by work. Some of the preachers could not come to con-Education. Also a paper from the ference because not able. Have done faculty of the same institution was some good Church and parsonage

Standard; Dr. Burleson, President of District: Have never had anything H. Thomas, of the New Mexico Con- Have built one Church and two par-

Have had a good year. Have had between 1000 and 1500 conversions on the Texas Conference; Jas. Campbell, edi- district. Have had a body of young Churches and one parsonage. Have Dr. C. H. Morrison then addressed had personal afflictions and am nearer

trict: Have been hindered in the district by the grip and politics. Have O. had about 900 conversions; built some

J. P. Mussett, of the Brownwood Disthe same relation. Jas. M. Jones was trict: Am glad to report a very good said his prospects spiritually were bet- preachers have been faithful and have ence. Levi F. Collins and H. W. South on other Churches. Have had a coawere absent. J. W. Walkup was pres- scious experience of the presence of

E. L. Armstrong, of the Abilene District: Have never served a more ed and expressed his joy at being pres-ent at the conference, and said that his of this district. Have had between religious experience was bright. Mor-decai Yell was absent, but a communi-conversions. Have had a gracious cation stating his religious experience year, and a revival in nearly every to the conference was read. He is charge. I went to the district broken nearly eighty-four years old. P. W. down; preached 130 times; traveled Gravis expressed much delight at be between 3000 and 4000 miles; met ing again able to be with the confer- nearly all my appointments. Am in

better health now than for some time. The Committee on Public Worship reported that J. G. Putman would glad to be with the conference. He is in his seventy-second year, and fiftieth W. M. Shelton at the same Church at 7 p. m.; Dr. Wm. M. Hays at the Fifth plaint whatever to make against the Street Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.; Church. He has filled part of this and T. C. Ragsdale at the East Waco Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

After various announcements the con ference adjourned with the benediction

SECOND DAY.

The conference opened at 9 a. m. Bishop Hargrove in the chair. E. F. Boone conducted the religious services in the use of hymn No. 220, "Jesus the name high over all," and prayer. The minutes were read and ap-

On motion of J. P. Mussett, the roll call was omitted for the remainder of the session.

The Presiding Elders announced the arrival of absent delegates. The Presiding Elders announced special committees as follows:

Committee on Epworth League

Committee on Division of Conference -S. P. Wright, W. T. Melugin, Geo. strong.

lication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADto the various Boards without reading, year), G. C. Summers. viz.: one from Weatherford College, and one from Granbury College.

Question 20 was resumed and the A. Green, C. S. Field, E. W. Simmons, vote of the conference.

S. J. Franks. the Texas Conference; G. W. Briggs, were pledged.
of Texas Conference, were introduced J. R. Morris,

to the conference.

conference adjourned with the benedic- merary relation.

THIRD DAY.

Conference opened at 9 a. m., Bishop M. K. Little, of Vernon District: Hargrove in the chair. A. Davis con-

The minutes were read and approved. After several announcements a motion was carried to raise \$32 to refund A communication from the Board of Preachers had hard time financially, conference moneys stolen from W. V.

A paper from a colored institution in Education without reading.

The Committee on Conference Relations submitted their report, recommending all the names referred to them for the relations for which they were referred (see first day's proceedings), and it was adopted.

Who are admitted on trial? Richard K. Tooley, L. W. Carleton, W. H. Matthews, S. E. Burkhead, J. R. Mood, R. B. Bonner, W. D. Bradfield, J. Sam Barcus, C. L. Browning.

Who remain on trial? John A. Burks, J. W. R. Bachman, E. V. Cox, J. I. Davis, W. B. Ford, J. T. Griswold, James Hall, M. L. Hallenbeck, Jas. L. Hallars, Albert Hussey, Paul M. Jones, S. W. Lowe, C. E. Lindsey, N. M. McLaughlin, S. B. Sawyers, E. R. Wallace. R. H. Goode, E. T. Harrison and T. G. Patterson were discontinued. What traveling preachers are elected leacons? Wm. P. Garvin, J. W. Hall, R. S. Heizer, I. E. Hightower, Wm. B. McKeown, Chas. D. West. Jas. N. dibson was discontinued.

What local preachers are elected dea cons? From Georgetown District, Jno R. Mood, Edward H. Thiney here); from Weatherford District, Geo. G. Ellis, J. A. Fulton; from Cisco Dis trict, Thos. A. West, John A. Burks; from Gatesville District, Thos. J. Ab bott, A. M. Crawford, John W. Shook John M. Barcus was elected editor and

publisher of the minutes. Dr. W. M. Hays addressed the conerence in the interest of Lane and Paine Institutes. During the address the time was extended. Dr. Hays continued by taking up a collection inigger" fashion. It amounted to ome cash in silver and currency.

The Committee on Public Worship eported that there would be preach ng as follows: Fifth Street Methodist—3 p. m., C. S. Field; 7:30, Anniversary of Church

Extension, Dr. W. M. Hays. First Baptist Church-7:30, B. Bolton East Waco Methodist -- 7:30, C. D.

Jordan. Tenth Street Methodist -- 7:30, J. W. Hampton. Morrow Street-7:30, W. B. Pal-

FOURTH DAY.

Conference opened at 9 a. m, Bishop Hargrove in the chair. B. M. Stephens conducted the religious services as follows: Reading 27th Psalm; singing "A charge to keep I have," and prayer. The minutes were read and approved. Simpson E. Wood, local preacher,

was elected to deacon's orders. The vote by which J. W. Hall was continued on trial was reconsidered and he was discontinued at his own re-

quest. Who are the deacons of one year? (I. N. Burks was continued in the class | Morris, Owens. of the third year), H. A. Boaz. At Dr. John R. Allen addressed the this point Samuel Morriss, for the Joint conference in the interest of the Ladies' preached. He was happy every day.

Jere Reese was absent. J. P. Hul-e
had met in this his fiftieth conference;

y, R. A. Hall, Jo Brown, D. T. legitimate claimant on the Board? The
Holmes, J. H. Morris, J. T. Bloodhad met in this his fiftieth conference;

worth, J. T. Tunnell, J. C. Carter, J. tion was then resumed. (Geo. M. Calhoun was continued in third year); G. S. Hardy, (J. M. Hackett was located at his own request), (William Hillburn A communication from the West the class of third year), (E. J. Maxwell announced hymn No. 655, "Servant of Texas Conference concerning the pub-

> "Who are admitted into full connection." C. V. Bailey, W. P. Garvin, the Committee on Memoirs. B. Henry, C. W. Daniel, R. H. Simpson, E. A. Smith, C. G. Shutt, C. R. man, Chas. D. West and N. B. Read son, E. A. Smith, C. G. Shutt, C. R. Wright, H. A. Bourland, W. H. Vaughan, Chas. Davis, W. T. Melugin, M. L. Moody, W. M. Adams, J. D. Crockett, S. Morris, S. B. Ellis, G. A. Green, C. S. Field, E. W. Simmons, S. Littlewess F. W. Simmons, S. L. Littlewe

A. Green, C. S. Field, F. W. Scholl, J. P. Vote of the conference.
S. A. Littlepage, F. T. Mitchell, J. P. Vote of the conference.

B. A. Littlepage, F. T. Mitchell, J. P. Vote of the conference.

Calloway, J. R. Nelson, J. M. Bond, Dr. H. C. Morrison, one of the missionary delt.

M. B. Johnston, W. J. Lemons, W. Sionary secretaries, addressed the conference.

Walkup, John M. Barcus, J. P. Childers, John S. McCarver, S. A. Little-Bass, H. Bradford, N. A. Keen, W. ference touching the missionary debt, ders, John S. McCarver, S. A. Little-M. Shelton, R. R. Raymond, W. H. Moss, G. J. Irvin, M. S. Hotchkiss, C. E. Gallagher, M. H. Major, J. W. Sandistrict of this conference, the amount conference then adjourned with the som, John A. Wallace, J. E. Walker, to be raised being over \$5000. The benediction. first proposition was to raise \$1200 in Dr. W. B. Palmore, of the St. Louis \$100 pledges. This was quickly done. Advocate; D. F. C. Timmons, of East Then other propositions were made

and his case was referred to the mittee. M. L. Moody at East Waco Method- Committee on Conference Relations. The Joint Board of Finance offered superannuated relation. M. R. T.
Davis was referred for the supernumerary relation.

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The Secretary of the conference was relation.

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Waso Corsicana Waxabachie Fort Worth Vernon Weatherford.

The Secretary of the conference was Cisco. Barcus at Tenth Street Methodist mittee on Conference Relations for the After various announcements the Davis was referred for the supernu-

ing. A communication from the Board ing. A communication from the Board of Church Extension was referred to the Conference Board without reading.

We sley Smith, at II a. m., to "What traveling preacuers are electromagnetic for attendance on the conference."

W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth District: This has been the most gracious trict: This has been the most gracious at the Baptist Church guson, W. H. Harris, J. G. Miller, at II a. m., to "What traveling preacuers are electromagnetic for attendance on the conference."

W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth District: This has been the most gracious trict: This has been the most gracious at the Baptist Church guson, W. H. Harris, J. G. Miller, submitted their report. It was adopted.

W. Story, W. H. Terry, G. S. Hardy, Jas. D. Odom.

circulation; also recommends that th The Committee on Public Worshi reported as follows:

APPOINTMENIS FOR SUNDAY. Fifth Street Methodist Church--Love feast at 9 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. S. McCarver; preaching at 11 a. m. by Bishop Hargrove, followed by ordination of deacons; preaching at 7:30 by Dr. H. C. Morrison, followed by or-Arkansas was referred to the Board of dination of elders; memorial services at 3 p. m. First Baptist Church-W. J. Grimes

will preach at 11 a. m.; J. H. McLean, Second Baptist Church-J. T. L. Annis 11 a. m.; N. A. Keen 7:30 p.

Austin Street Presbyterian Church-James Campbell 11 a. m.; Horace Bishop 7:30 p. m. German Methodist Church—A. H. Sutherland 11 a. m.; John S. Davis

7:30 p. m. College Heights Chapel-Thoms Rag dale 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting 4 p.

m. Address by William Bradfield. Trinity M. E. Church—E. A. Smith 11 a. m.; S. J. Franks 7:30 p. m. Cumberland Presbyterian Caurch-. R. Allen 11 a. m.; M. S. Hotchkis 7:30 p. m Christian Church—J. Haralson 11 a

m.; S. W. Turner 7:30 p. m. Fifth Ward Methodist Church—E. A. Bailey 11 a. m.; J. W. Dickinson 7:30 p. m. Tenth Street Methodist Church-E F. Boone 11 a. m.; M. B. Johnson 7:30

M rrow Street Methodist Church-M. K. Little 11 a. m.; J. W. Mackey Waco Female College-Thomas J.

Duncan 7:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference opened with religious services by James Campbell, Bishop Hargrove in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved. J. T. Griswold was elected to deacon's orders.

The Joint Board of Finance made their report It was divided, and that part referring to the collection for delegates to the General Conference was laid on the table for the present. The rest of it was adopted. G. W. White, of the M. E. Church,

was admitted into the conference in elder's orders. The Committee on Conference Relations submitted report No. 2, and it was adopted. By its adoption F. T. Mitchell and H. M. Glass were granted the superannuated relation, and M. R. T. Davis was granted the supernu

merary relation. What local preachers are elected to elder's orders? J. C. Turner, Charles

V Bailey, W. B. Ford. The 20th question was resumed and the names of the following brethren were called and their characters passed: R. D. Moore, Wm. Sproule, J. A. Walkup, J. P. Childers, T. S. Arm strong, B. A. Thomasson, F. M. Win-burne, H. C. Joliy, J. M. Armstrong, W. F. Lloyd, J. W. Hampton, C. A. Evans, J. R. Steele, J. S. Chapman, B. F. Badgett, W. K. Simpson, A. Long, S. C. Vaughan, J. H. Collard, E. M. Sweet, R. F. Dunn, J. W. Ad-kisson, I. Z. T. Morris, J. M. Barcus, L. G. Rogers, C. D. Jordan, J. R. Henson, R. A. Ellis, Thomas Duncan, A. B. Trimble, B. M. Stephens, R. M. Morris, C. S. McCarver, George W.

After various notices the conference adjourned with the benedition by the Bishop.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met Sunday after-D. Odom, (T. G. I assetter remains in conducted as follows: Sam Morris VOCATE was read and referred to the Joint Board of Publication of this N. Snow, S. J. Vaughan, (A. B. Rob. Portions II Cor. 4; I Thess. 4; II Tim. the prayers. Horace Bishop read the conference. Other papers were referred erts remains in the class of the third 4. W. T. Melugin announced hymn No. 593, "Asleep in Jesus,"

Bishop declared the conference open. Sam P. Wright read the report of names of the following brethren were G. W. Harris, M. E. Hawkins, R. S. he finished reading the memoir of W. Kindle, S. J. Vaughan, W. L. Ayres, lation. F. E. Hamm and was referred alled and their characters were pas-ed: Heizer, I. E. Hightower, W. B. Mc- D. Reynolds he paused, and the follow-Samuel P. Wright, A. P. Smith, H. Keown, M. W. Rogers, J. M. Shering brethren made short addresses in Second Year, and G. F. Boyd was tribute to the memory of the deceased place in his stead.

page and Sister Sneed spoke to his memory. There was a melting time. The

FIFTH DAY.

Conf rence was opened at 9 a. m. Texas Conference; T. J. Duncan, of Then other propositions were made Conference was opened at 9 a. m. Tennessee Conference; C. R. Lamar, of and responded to rapidly until \$3700 by W. F. Lloyd, who was also in the chair. Minutes were read and ap-J. R. Morris, J. W. Grimes, mis- proved. A communication from the sionary from Mexico; W. J. Joyce, of Texas Conference in reference to the Wasahachie The Committee on Public Worship reported that C. W. Daniel would the West Texas Conference; J. R. publication of the Texas Christian Weatherford preach at the First Baptist Church at Allen, of the North Texas Conference, ADVOCATE was referred to the Com-3 p. m., and N. B. Read at the same and Bro. Lipscomb, from the Tennes- mittee on Books and Periodicals. A See Conference, were introduced to the communication from the commun

es; have had 2250 conversions ist Church, at 7:30 p. m., and Samuel H. M. Glass was referred to the Comafter amendment that part of their was a second control of their was a second con

The Secretary of the conference was appointed to secure rates on railroads Brownwood.

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The Bishop announced the following rdinations:

Traveling deacons-W. P. Garvin, R. S. Heizer, I. E. Hightower, W. B. McKeown, Chas. D. West and J. T. Grisword. Local Deacons-J. R. Mood, G. J. Ellis, J. A. Fulton, Thos. A. West, John A. Burks, T. J. Abbott, A. M. Crawford, John W. Shook, S. E. Wood. Traveling Elders -N. Bennett, J. T. Bludworth, D. C. Ellis, G. N. N. Ferguso, W. H. Harris, J. G. Miller, Th. s. C. Rag-dale, B. A. Snoddy, J. W. Story, W. H. Terry, G. S. Hardy, Jas. D. Odom. Local Elders—C. V. Balley, W. B. Ford.

Received by transfer: Geo. C. Rankin, from Southwest Missouri Conference; H. M. Whaling, from Little Rock Conference; John R. Morris, Texas Conference; J. D. Scoggins, Central Mexico Conference; E. M. Murrill, North Texas Conference; W. H. Craw-ford, East Texas Conference; F. M. Sherwood, Indian Mission Conference; T. E. Smith and A. P. Lipscomb,

l'ennessee Conference. The Committee on Education read their report on Southwestern University, and after an address by Dr. J. H. McLean it was adopted. W. L. Nelms was appointed by the Bishop to fill the vacancy on the Board of Curaors, caused by the death of Thos. Stanford. The Committee also reads reports Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, on Waco Fe-male College, Grandbury College, Weatherfore College, and Polytechnic, respectively. The several reports were adopted. The Committee also offered resolutions requesting the Bishop to appoint on the Visiting Committees a member of the Board of Education. J. W. Adkisson was added to the

Board of Education. Bishop Hargrove occupied the conference with extended remarks in the interest of Vanderbilt University. Pending his speech there was no mo tion nor report before the house. The case of E. T. Harrison was reconsidered and he was continued on trial. "Who are readmitted:" W. P.

Wi son, M. K. Irvin. Sam P. Wright, after reading an interesting speech as a personal privi-lege, offered the report of the Committee on the Division of the Conference. The committee recommended no division at present, but that the conference divide at its se sion in 1893. Fort Worth was elected the seat of

the next sess on of the conference. The Committee on District Conference Records read their report, which The Sunday-school Board reported

and their report was adopted. The Committee on Lane and Paine Institutes recommende t an assessment f \$600, and it was adopted. The Committee on the State of the

Church reported improvement spirituality and general progress.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals submitted reports No. 1 and , which were adopted. The report of the Committee on Tem-

perance was read and adopted. The report of the Board of Colportage was read and adopted. The conference then adjourned to

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 2:30. Dr. W. G. Connor conducted the religious ser vices. Bishop Hargrove in the chair. The minutes were read and ap-

proved. E. A. Bailey asked for the privilege to employ H. L. Jamieson and J. T. Long no if needed. On nomination of the Presiding Elers a committee on t

conference to report at the next session was appointed Board of Church Extension sub mitted their report, which was adopted.

Following is part of the report: \$3106.55 Hutchins Marble Falls. \$3 66 NS Balance on hand \$40.70

The Committee on Bible Cause was read and adopted. G. W. Graves resigned his position on the Examining Committee of the

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\$1,199 77 \$9,839 58 Total The Committee on Books and Pe-

riodicals submitted another report, which was adopted.

The 20th question was resumed and \$71,200 30



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Reagor—A. T. Culbertson.
Avalou—S. W. Lowe.
Bristol -J. D. Odom,
Ennis Station—J. A. Walkup.
Lancaster and Ferris—F. M. Winburn.
Oak Cliff Station—N. B. Read.
South Oak Cliff—To be supplied.
Wheatland and West Dallas—B. A.
Thomasson BOYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. Thomasson. Red Oak-R. D. Moon.

the names of the following brethren were called and their characters passed: were called and their characters passed:
E. F. Boone, G. W. Bruce, C. W. Irvin, C. Rowland, A. T. Culbertson, J. S. Tunnell, J. W. Montgomery, J. M. Baker, H. H. Vaughan, R. A. Hall, J. J. Canafax, J. H. Chambliss, B. F. Gassaway, J. J. Harris, J. H. Trimble, J. A. Gardner, G. F. Boyd, Jas. Mackey, G. W. Wilson, G. A. Nance, M. Mills, D. T. Holmes, W. E. Caperton, Wm. Price, W. V. Jones, J. G. Putman, A. E. Carraway, J. W. Dickinson, D. C. Stark, G. F. Fair, R. W. Wellborn, C. V. Oswalt, D. Morgan, W. A. Gilleland, S. R. Hay, B. R. Bolton, J. Haralson, I. L. Mills, J. C. Carter, W. L. Harris, J. T. Rascoe, J. B. Elder, R. V. Galloway, T. L. Ad-

"Who are located this year?" J H. Collard, at his own request. Floyd and Briscoe—E. R. Wallace Guthrie—J. W. R. Bachman, S. C. Littlepage was appointed on the Committee of Examination of the Benjamin-J. T. Griswold. First Year, vice J. H. Collard. J. G. Putman was elected to fill the va ancy on the Joint Board of Publication made by the location of J. H. Collard. Weatherford Station-T. J. Whitten. The Bishop asked Dr. W. G. Connor

net he retired below. Weatherford Circuit—I, E. Hightower, Springtown—C, W. Irvin, Whiti—B, A. Snoddy, Santo—J, L. Hollers, The report of the Board of Missions was read and adopted. Resolutions of thanks to Waco for entertainment, to r ilroads for reduced Barton Creek—C. E. Lindsey. rates, to sister Churches for courtesies Mineral Wells—M. K. Irvin.

to take the chair while with his cabi

were adopted. Communication on Orphan's Home was read and adopted.

Dr. A. H. Sutherland then occupied the conference about the Venezuela The Bishop returned and announced the members of the Joint Board of Fi-

nance and various visiting committees. The Bishop announced that M. L. Moody would be transferred to the Mexican Border Conference for the missionary work in that field. Bro. Moody made some farewell re narks, which touched the sympathies of the brethren considerably

J. W. Grimes of the Mexican Border Conference addressed the Conference, and thanked them for the gift of M. L. Mo dy to the mission field,

Sledge.
Coryell City—R. S. Heizer.
Killeen and Nolanville—J. R. Mood.
Hamilton—W. B. McKeown.
Meridian Station—W. E. Caperton.
Martin Gap and Iredell—W. V. Jones.
Hice Station—W. Price. After a brief talk Bishop Hargrove then answered the 35th question by reading out the following list of ap-

Georgetown District. S. P. WRIGHT,

pointments:

Georgetown Station-J. R. Nelson. North Georgetown-Supplied by J. B. Cox. Florence-J. M. Sherman Round Rock—A P. Smith.
Liberty Hill and Leander—C. G. Shutt.
Bertram and Horeb—G. W. Graves,
Burnet Station—W. H. Matthews.
Fairland—E T. Harrison. Marble Fall - R. H. Simpson. Taylor Station - E. A. Smith. East Taylor—Jas. R. B. Hall. Bartlett and Jonah—C. W. Daniel: H

A. Boaz, junior preacher. Holland—C. D. West. Corn Hill and Salado -H. B. Henry. Belton Station-C. R. Wright. South Belton-I. N. Burks. North Belton-J. W. Story. Ocala-Supplied by J. F. White Southwestern University -S. E. Burkhead, Professor.

Waco District. R C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Waco, Fifth Street-H. M. Whaling. Morrow Street-S. J. Franks. East Waco and Tenth Street-C. D. Jordan; F. E. Hammond, Super-Lorena -R. A. Hall.

Bruceville and Mooreville-C. N. N. Moody and Eddy-W. T. Melugin. S C Littlepage Crawford and McGregor - G. W. White Oglesby -Sam'l Morriss West-W. J. Lemons. Abbott-J. P. Callaway Whitney-S. B. Edis. Valley Mills-G. W. Harris. Mart-N. M. McLaughlin. Temple Station-C. S. Field; D. H. Dickey, Supernumerary,

South Temple-W. H. Terry. Rogers-G. A. Greene. Bosqueville-C. Davis. Agent Waco Female College-G. W Manager of Orphans' Home-W. H.

Vaughan.

Fort Worth District. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

W. L. NELMS, F. E.

Fort Worth, First Church—W. F. Lloyd.

Missouri Avenue—T. C. Ragsdale
E. T. Bates, Supernumerary.

Mulkey Memoriai—J. W. Hampton.

Mission—C. A. Evans.

Arlington—D. C. Ellis.

Mansfield—E. V. Cox. Marystown—B. F. Badgett. Cleburne Station –J. S. Chapman. Cleburne Circuit-C. E Gallagher.

Covington and Bium -To be supplied by J. H. Stewart. Oceola—A. Long. Morgan—J. D. Crockett. Walnut and Glen Rose—J. T. Rascoe. Granbury Station—J. Sam Barcus. Granbury Circuit—J. R. Steele. Presson-To be supplied.

Bluffdale—E. M. Sweet. Polytechnic College—J. W. Adkisson Granbury College -R. F. Dunn, Profes

Colporter-I, Z. T. Morris. Agent Polytechnic College-W. P. Wil-

-About the first thing we heard when we landed at Waco Tuesday afternoon was that the Bishop, with his

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ren to keep their ears open if perchance they might hear something drop; but if there were any drippings from that cabinet we never heard the "pita-pat" There are good reasons, however, to believe that there was some changing further on. Bethel—H., Bradford,
Dresden—M. H. Major,
Irene—J. W. Sansom,
Rice and Chatfield—G. S. Clark,
Barry—Tobe supplied by C. W. Young

Corsteana District.

G. S. WYATT, P. E.

Corsicana Station-Horace Bishop.

Dawson—J. M. Baker.
Wortham—G. J. Irvin.
Kerens—R. R. Raymond.
Mexia Station—W. M. Shelton.
Mexia Circuit—N. A. Keen.
Groesbeck—J. A. Wallace.
Thornton—M. L. Hallenbeck.
Hillsboro Station—M. S. Hotchkiss.
Itasca—J. R. Morris.
Bethel—H. Bradford.
Dresday M. H. Mojor.

Waxahachie District.

J. S. DAVIS, P. E.

Grandview—J. E. Walker. Alvarado Station—J. M. Armstrong. Walker's Creek—To be supplied by J. L.

Vernon District.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Seymour Station—J. R. Henson. Chillicothe—Supplied by S. W. Turner Quanah and Childress—G. S. Hardy.

M-mphis - C. S. McCarver. Clarendon and Claude—B. M. Stephens.

Childress Mission—Thomas Duncan. Altus—R. A. Ellis.

Amarillo Station—J. G. Miller, Panhandle—W. S. P. McCullough,

Seymour Mission-To be Supplied.

Weatherford District.

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

North Main Street—G. W. Bruce Aledo—E. J. Maxwell.

Vernon Station-J. M. Barcus. Harrold-L. G. Rogers.

Crowell-W. B. Ford

Mangum – A. B. Trimble. Duke – J. W. Kizziah.

Mobeetie-S. B. Sawyer. Canyon-W. M. Adams.

Plainview--B. F. Jackson, Epwerth--R. M. Morris.

Boonsville—J. S. Tunnell. Farmer—J. A. Burks.

Graham Station-T. E. Smith

Gatesville Station-G F. Boyd.

pernumerary.
Evant—G. A. Nance.
Jonesboro—J. M. Barnes.
Henson Creek—J. A. Gardoer.

Hico Station - Wm. Price. Harmony Chapel - T. B. Hil

Cisco Station—H. C. Jolly. Breckenridge—S. J. Vaughan. Eliasville—M. W. Rogers. Eastland—J. H. Trimble.

De Leon -A. B. Roberts.

Duffau-W. K. Simpson. Carlton-J. B. Elder.

Gordon and Strawn-C. V. Bailey

Carbon—To be supplied.
Dubtin Station—J. H. Chambliss.
Green's Creek—B F. Gassaway.
Armstrong—Supplied by J. T. Owen.
Stephenville—J. J. Harris.

Rising Star and Piscah-M. M. Smith

Sipe Springs—J. J. Canafax. Pro-tor—To be supplied. Caddo—To be supplied by A. P. Payne.

Brownwood District.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

Brownwood Station--J. G. Putman. Brownwood Circuit-Supplied by G.

Templin. Coleman Station—A. E. Carraway.

Coleman Circuit—E. W. Simmans Santa Anna—J. W. Dickinson.

Ballinger Station—W. D. Bradfield. Ballinger Mission—R. B. Bonner.

Robert Lee-G. F. Fair.
May-J. T. Bloodworth.
Indian Creek-D. T. Holmes
Glen Cove-R. W. Weliborn.

Zephyr-D. Morgan.

Cotton wood-J. C. Carter.

Comanche Station-C. V. Oswalt. Comanche Circuit-D. C. Stark.

Abilene Station-H. A. Bourland. Abilene Mission-W. H. Harris.

Albany Station—T. S. Armstrong. Colorado Station—E, Hightower.

Haskell Station-W. D. Bass

Baird—W. A. Gilleland. Baird—W. L. Harris. Buffalo Gap—I. L. Mills. Throckmorton—G. C. Calhoun. Roby—N. B. Bennett.

Raynor—J I. Davis. Snyder—R. V. Gallaway. Iatan and Gail—F. L. Adams.

ence, J. D. Scoga Oklahoma City.

Goldthwaite Station-W. C. Hilburn. Mullin-T. J. Lessetter.

Abilene District.

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Big Springs and Midland-C, L. Brown

Anson-W. H. Crawford; J. H. Wise

man, Supernumerary.
Neinda—To be supplied by T. C. Eason.
Sweetwater—W. P. Garvin.
Merkel—W. A. Gilleland.

TRANSFERS-To East Texas Conference, Wm. Sproule; to North Texas Conference, F. M. Sherwood; to Texas Con-

ference, G. C. Rankin, and stationed

at Shearn Memorial Church; to Mexican Border Conference, M. L. Moody,

and stationed at Monterey as assist-ant pastor; to Indian Mission Confer-

J. D. Scoggins, and stationed at

Lampasas Station-Jas, Mackey

Garvin-L. W. Carlton, Jacksboro Station-H. H. Vaughan.

Gatesville District.

E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Lampasas Circuit—G. D. Wilson.
East Lampasas—Fo be supplied by
W. Fort.
Lometa—R. J. Tooley.

Brookhaven-To be supplied by R.

Cisco District.

E. A. BAHLEY, P. E.

Bee Hou-e -G. C. Summers. Coperas Cove-M. Mills; J. F. Neil, Su-

Finis-A. P. Lipscomb

Smith.

Waxahachie Station-B. R. Bolton; M

R. T. Davis, Supernumerary. Sims and Glenwood—W. H. Moss. Italy—J. P. Childers.

Corsicana Circuit-S. C. Vaughar

Mt. Calm-M. B. Johnston.

Hubbard City—J. Haralson. Dawson—J. M. Baker.

-Twenty-six names were presented for admission on trial, but only ten of able society of the Rev. W. T. Melugin them passed a satisfactory examina tion before the Committee of Examination. This is good news. The stand ard is being lifted higher on ministerial qualification.

-The Rev. T. J. Duncan, of the Tennessee Conference, preached on Thursday evening at Fifth Street Methodist Church what we presume was a characteristic sermon, and which, inits delivery, provoked much laughter and also some loud amens. Much effect was lost, however, because preached to a class of preachers who were absent. Bro. Duncan may know many of that sort, but the Methodist preacher who compromises the Gospel and Discipline for money is a rare spe-

cimen in these parts. -A brother reports his conference the reason of that?" inquired the Bishop. 'Stinginess," was the laconic reply.

-A pastor makes a short report, but an excellent one. "How short a good report is. I have always noticed it."-Bishop Hargrove.

-One thing we should be most thankful for to-day is, we know whom to thank .- Dr. Briggs, in Thanksgiving Sermon

-From under the shadow of a great sorrow the President wrote the Thanksgiving proclamation. How touching the last words of that proclamation: He has given His grace to the sorrowing."-Dr. Briggs. -You will have enemies if you

preach against the sins of the day, and if you do not preach against the sins of the day you are not worth a handfull of moonshine .- J. T. Duncan. -Ah, brethern, it is not the low dive

sins, but the silver-slippered sins, the Brussel-carpeted sins that hurt the Church. -Dr. Duncan.

-The 'elite' say lay on McDuff when you hit others, but don't get on my toes. We can get up enough stew to run you any time. We can put dynamite under you at conference and no mistake when he was elected Misblow you to kingdom come. - Rer. | sionary Secretary.

derness, needed them sadly, for he had Street Presbyterian Church, Sabbath Circuit to commence their year's work hopen on the Wilderness Circuit but he promises. He proves presched to a been on the Wilderness Circuit, but he morning. He never preached to a would not bow the fawning knee to more intelligent audience in appear- writes: "Uncle" Billy Parker, of Sachse wealth and power and so lost money, ance and attention. Dr. King has been passed to his eternal reward full of good

I always go to a circuit rider with a rendered us valuable aid in reporting der Bros. She died at Round Rock, the 28th inst. Sister Wolfgin was an elect big family when I want to borrow the conference. money, -Dr. Duncan

and Dallas, don't think you are too grand to ride on a spring wagon with by their courtesies and assistance. a boy from the depot. Ride with him and he will come to Church and hear to get a list of the appointments at this Jesus from you .- Dr. Duncan.

crank who says he can't help sinning .- districts.

Dr. Palmore.

perfect love. It casteth out fear. many people together that the Bishop Blessed be God, I had that when I was during business hours. converted .- Bishop Hargrove.

public service you need not consult the plained that some of the brethren were choir—go to the Discipline. This book Bishop said: "Give me a list of the contains the concentrated and combined delinquents; it will throw some light wisdom of thousands of men through on the work of making appointments more than a hundred years. You can and may change some of them materi- of the wonderful power of nature' not improve on it .- Bishop Hargrove, ally. It is presumed that the re-

-Baptize the infants. I hope the ports were handed in. time will come when adult baptism will be done away with in our Church, except the baptism of such adults as may on Thanksgiving Day highly spoken would convince any mind capable of come to us from outside our Church of. As to the sermon preached the and its influence.

water. It symbolizes the cleansing by Waverly Briggs is the synonym of the Spirit. "I will sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean." -I believe in punctuality. I never disappointed an audience in my life, except after I got there .- Dr. H. C.

-A Waco paper thus announced the opening of the conference: The conference of the Northwest District of the Annual Convocation, with his honor Bi-hop Hargrove in the chair, convened in the Fifth Street Methodist Church to-day.

-When the Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr. asked for a location there was a deep

Gratte Stratteris

of the conference cau-ed many breth- itinerant ranks when he located.

-The editor had the pleasure of the hospitality of that Christian gentle-

and they were royally entertained.

-Dr. H. A. Bourland, the genial host of the conference, by his constant attention and courtesy, made his guests comfortable and happy. May he live to entertain many more such gather--Anybody could see from the atten-

tions and smiles of the Presiding Elder of the Waco District, the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, that he lives in Waco and wanted all the visitors to be happy.

-Some few seem to think that it is a great privilege and accommodation collections one-half behind. "What is to a newspaper to report a conference, but it strikes us that the benefits of publication are mutual, and that the paper is not always the greatest benefi-

> -Some important things for the people to know were asked for the ADVO-CATE, but the matter was not furnished.

-Where one member of the Church reads a copy of the printed minutes. five or ten will read the ADVOCATE. Would it not be wise, therefore, for the Boards to furnish a duplicate of such matter as ought to be published in the ADVOCATE?

-We have never seen whiter flowers laid on the grave of any one than were laid on the grave of the sainted report read yesterday afternoon until Thos. Stanford by his brethren.

-When the case of a brother who had broken down in the midst of the battle was called the true Methodist I would never vote for division whi sympathy rained silver tears on the table, and the count showed about \$130. my head has got cool, and I expect in -The missionary anniversary

panned out about 8500 in cash and promises to be added to the \$3700 raised in the conference. -Dr. C. H. Morrison magnifies his shall appeal to the "Society for the

office. The General Conference made Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.'

Duncan.

—John the Bapist needed a new suit of clothes when he came out of the wil
The editor had the pleasure of day, November 20th, Rev. J. W. Sims, and Miss Lucy Hayes were married. They went immediately to Sherwood we will find there are many things better than money.—Dr. Duncan.

—Anyway, the preacher who gets the good Lord grant it.

Dr. Ring has been passed to his eternal reward full of good the paster of this congregation about thirty years and looks as if he was ter than money.—Dr. Duncan.

—Anyway, the preacher who gets the good Lord grant it.

passed to his eternal reward full of good works. Uncle Billy Parker was one of the best men of our country, and is lamented by all who knew him.

—Just as we go to press a telegram.

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the least money generally has the most. , -Our young friend, C. S. Field,

-The Secretaries of this conference, -You big station preachers at Waco J. M. Barcus, E. F. Boone and J. H. The bereaved have our heartfelt sympa

you, and your spring wagon boy will conference, and yet 150,000 Methodists ence, now stationed at Houston. be the first to receive the message of anxiously wait for the report of the Shaw, the propeller of agricultural news through Texas Farmer, did the best he

-Take kindly to men. When you -Bishop Hargrove said that the think of it there are few men meaner than you are.—Dr. Duncan.

Presiding Eldership was one of the turnips, potatoes and politics were less entire than you are.—Dr. Duncan.

Campbell's elucidation of the second -There are two great cranks: The and that the strongest and best men in blessing theory. crank who says he can't sin, and the the conference should be put on the

Dr. Palmore.

—It is not wrong for some men to sympathy to the square inch than any control of the fact that the intense activity of modern life has worn out so many busy men withdraw from the itinerant ministry, class of men, and the Northwest Texas and women by the time they attain that If I had a large family of small children | Conference has more square inches of age and could not get a position where I that kind than any body of men we could support and educate them, I know. Whenever a doubtful case gets should feel it my duty to withdraw .- before the body, if there is any side to Bishop Hargrove to class of admission the case for sympathy that side pre-

Bishop Hargrore to class of admission into full connection.

—The Church wants to know if you are going on to perfection? It has are going on to perfection? It has a man if he was perfect.—

into full connection.

—This conference is now the largest dead line? ten or twenty or thirty years forward, and thus allow the wisdom and experience of a life time to add the capston to keep order. Not that it considerably unwieldy. It is almost to keep order. Not that it considerably unwieldy. It is almost to keep order. Not that it considerably unwieldy. The problem then is not dead line? ten or twenty or thirty years forward, and thus allow the wisdom and experience of a life time to add the capston to be considerably unwieldy. It is almost to keep order. Not that it considerably unwieldy. It is almost to keep order. Not that it considerably unwieldy. It is almost to keep order. Not that it is almost to keep order. can not keep down talking in the house during business hours.

Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen will—that it has done, and is doing this

-The Statistical Secretary comslow to hand in their reports. The

-We heard Dr. H C. Morrison's sermon preached at the Baptist Church his address to us, can obtain such proof as ome to us from outside our Church of. As to the sermon preached the same hour at Fifth Street Methodist church—well, the name of George Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., eloquent preaching in this country, and we dare say that Bro. B iggs

rarely if ever surpasses that effort. -"The great discoverers were all married men. Franklin had only been married a short time when he discovered lightning."-Dr. Morris n.

-Bro. Moon subscribes \$10 on missionary debt. "Now the Moon begins to shine,"-Dr. Morrison, o shine."—Dr. Morrison.

—Bro. Hall \$10. "I wish this get, when they have work, \$1 a day. Church had more Halls in it."-Dr.

Morrison. -Before reading the report on the and congregations. We teach them to division of the conference, Sam P, give just what they can every Sunday Wright, the Chairman, said substanto a great deal during the year. We could hardly collect \$5 at one time. We

"Bishop, before I read this report I ask permission to make a statement are hundreds of poor Mexican children which may be reckoned of the nature of a point of personal privilege. Last that word means. We desire to have a Saturday morning some brother moved

cabinet, had been in session all day, hard at work making appointments. The idea that the appointments had been made the day before the opening headed and true man, retired from the cabinet, had been in session all day, feeling of regret manifested on the forced to bring in its report at the evening session of that day. I wish the motion hall carried. I do not know that the motion hall carried. I do not know rection would be greatly appreciated and evening session of that day. I wish the motion had carried. I do not know who offered it, but it must have been a Methodist preacher or a godly lay-a Methodist preacher or a godly lay-a glad Christmas service, sing the merman, and he did not intend to be cruel.

This motion, if adopted, would not story to these little waifs, who have Blackshear. He could ask for no better home during the session of an Anmind at this moment. A loaded dray brightness and their little eyes with ter home during the session of an Annual Conference than he enjoyed there.

—The editorenjoyed the companionable society of the Rev. W. T. Melugin as a room-mate. He is a Christian gentleman, a first-class conference chum.

—There were said to be about five hundred conference people at waco, and they were royally entertained.

stead a picture which I have in my mind at this moment. A loaded dray stands upon a wharf. To it is harnessed and their little eyes with brightness and their little eyes with brightness and their little eyes with brightness and draw them to Him. While we are rejoicing in memory of the days gone by, when such little hearts with stands upon a wharf. To it is harnessed and with mu-cle at nerve-wrecking tension, the poor at nerve-wrecking tension, the poor

METHODIST DOCTRINE.

upon head and neck and back. That

head may be pounded to a pulp, but that cart will never move. That poor

horse can draw at the very last only

Monday, and since that time the can-

tle has been burning at both ends.

Conference, Committee on Memoirs, it

has been from lamp-light in the morn-

ing to the small hours in the night

every day. My wife can testify that

she has waked in the morning to find

me with lighted lamp, hard at work.

Twice during this Conference, I have

remained away from a whole session

because work must be done that was

needed at once. Never in my life be-

fore, could any Bishop have ordered a

roll-call and found me absent. If ab-

sent from the conference, I was with

him in his cabinet or away at his com-

mand. Last Friday I spent the whole

column of figures, because I had prom-

bath, but I never touched pencil to that

yesterday morning between 5 and 6

'clock. I am doing the best I can.

What the matter is, I am afraid,

Bishop, is at the last conference I said

my head was hot. I stick to that, But

a few minutes to vote for division. They thought, Bishop, when I was

made chairman of this committee that

If you don't protect me, Bishop,

PERSONALS.

-Rev. A. C. Benson, Wylie, Texas

comes notifying us of the death of Mrs Susan Wolfgin, the mother of the Sny

lady in Methodism. She has given a family of faithful children to the church

-The Advocate, in the absence of the

could to entertain Bro. Rankin, but ex-

presses some fear that his remarks anent

The Dead Line of 50

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world's best work has been done by aged workers, and there is no sadder sight, or

life-statesmen, reformers and philan

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EL PASO MISSION.

I write to say just two things to the readers of the ADVOCATE:

1. At our conference held at Nogales

Arizona, the preacher in charge of this

Mexican Mission, reported \$91.50 Mexican money collected in this Church for

Out of this they must live and pay rent, etc. This whole amount was given in

nickels and dimes in the Sunday-school

in this city who have never known what

can do nothing by spurts.

pound Oxygen.

thropists, physicians, editors and bus

an enemy had got their gatlin gun.

six hundred pounds, and load weighs

We have found it necessary to preach a good deal of Methodist doctrine on eight hundred. The gentleman in this this work. I don't believe we preach case is between the shafts. The brute it as much as we ought. We get so in the breeches. We came here last disgusted with others always harping on it. In my twelve years as pastor, in which 282 have been baptized in What with Orphan's Home, Missionary the bounds of my work, only five Board, Committee on Division of the have been immersed and we have not immersed any one for six years, but have gotten out of it by making effusion plain to them by the Scriptures. J. DAVID CROCKETT. MCGREGOR, TEXAS.

Mr. Wm. H. Moore, 307 S. Charles St., Baits more, Md., a Commission Merchant, recommends Salvation Oil for rheumatism and chilblains. He writes: "My wife and son have used Salvation Oil for rheumatism and chilblains with marked efficacy."

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forenoon in a private room in the First National Bank, my wife on one side a table, myself on the other, -Mrs. Chas. W. Moore writes from Prescott, Ariz.: Our Church in this Tershe calling, I entering column after ritory, though much neglected until recently, is prospering as never before. The people are hungering for the Gospel. ised the Mission Board by 7 o'clock that evening data which they must have. I will not de-ecrate the Sab-God speed Southern Methodism.



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LINES THAT HAVE BEEN A COMFORT TO ME.

(JENNIE CASSEDAY. I can not say, Beneath the pressure of life's cares to-day,

I can not feel

That all is well when dark'ning clouds concea The shining sun;
But then I know
God lives and loves, and say, since that is so,
"Thy will be done."

I do not know

Where falls the seed that I have tried to sow,
With greatest care;
But I shall know

The meaning of each waiting hour below,
Sometime, somewhere.

-Selected,

EASTER SUNDAY FOR THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

At the annual meeting of the Wom an's Board of Missions, June 3, 1892 the following resolution was adopted Resolved. That the managers of the W. B. M., residing in the city of Nashville, be appointed to meet a like committee of the General Board of Missions for the purpose of conferring and advising as to the selection of a suitations be taken; the collections this Woman's Day.

The committee thus appointed met the committee of the General Board, composed of Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Dr. I. G. John and Mr. J. D. Hamilton, and after careful consideration of the subject Easter Sunday was selected as Woman's Day. The Gen- her husband." eral Board will therefore send out no program for that day, and commends the Woman's Work to the co-operation Mrs. of pastors and others on that occasion. It was also understood that the members of the Woman's Board will give like aid to the General Board on any day it may select for special missionary services in the interest of its work.

Waiter—Beg pardon, sir. Sorry, sir. Cheese out, sir. Customer—That so? When do you expect it back?

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Scarritt Bible and pain. Its reputation and sale extend every-training School, the undersigned were where. Caution: Counterfeits are dangerous appointed a committee to arrange for the Easter services, and to secure its general observance. Looking to God for his blessing, and having strong faith in the Church's deep interest in slacked lime with boiling water, covthe school, the committee undertakes Woman's Missionary Society and the viously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a Easter Sunday as a day for special services and collections for the Training Spanish whiting and one pound of School, asking that prayer and earnest effort be made throughout the Church dissolved by soaking it well and

school is opened. The endowment fund is partly collected. Now let all from the dust. It may be kept in a work with heart and hand to increase that fund this year to such proportions it must be put on hot. A pint of this as will secure for the school a proper mixture will cover a square yard of maintenance. Conference and District surface. Any coloring matter except Secretaries, together with every mem- green may be added, as green does not ber of the society, should unite their mix with lime. efforts to insure a general observance of the day and a large financial report. Pastors and Sunday school Superin- procession marches up. tendents are urgently requested to cooperate with "those women" by appointing, after consulting with them, that hour for the services that wil bring the best results, and by helping

them carry out the program. If in any conference Easter Sunday has been set apart for any other pur pose (and no change can be made i such arrangement), let the officers that conference (Woman's Missionar, Society) appoint another day for special service and collection for th Training School to be observed within the bounds of that conference. If any circuit Church can not hold the ser vice on Easter Sunday let the first Sun day thereafter that is practicable b observed.

Programs and collecting cards will be distributed in February. The inter vening months should be a time of prayerful preparation and "gathering in store" that when the set time shall come all things may be ready.

MISS MARY HELM, MISS BELLE H. BENNEIT, MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART,

FROM A PASTOR'S WIFE.

It is between 3 and 4 o'clock, and I presume the Woman's Prayer Meeting s going on. I had arranged to be there myself this eve, expecting to take dinner to-day with Sister Bridges and try to get her to come with me to the meeting, but, alas! "Man proposes, but God disposes," Sister Bridges is, instead, standing by the open grave of her father—dear old Uncle Emze Smith. How I loved him and wanted so much to visit him during his sickness, but had no opportunity, nor anyway to attend the burial service. This makes the fourth time since July 7, the date of the Weman's Prayer Meeting Committee work, that death has entered to interfere with the attendance at the prayer meeting. The next Thursday after their memorable work the two Baptist sisters, whose names honor the committee, had to see one of their own Church laid away "neath the clods of the valley." Saturday following they laid to rest a sister whom they had known to love. Every burial of those who have died and been buried in Center since that committee work has been on Thursday, the day of the Woman's Prayer-meeting. Here is food for thought. "Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your Heavenly Father's notice."
"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it

unto me." "Speak unto us smooth things."
Isaiah was a far-seeing prophet. Did
not the letters of ——— and Gilderoy show what the demand of the pew is to-day? And does not demand most usually create supply? Alas! there are

not many Nathans who will put the parable to the great, the wealthy, the noble; yea, to the king himself, if need be, and then driving the same home, declare, "Thou art the man." If they be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas- do so, what a furore is at once created, but the faithful who are willing still to declare the whole counsel of God may well "abide under the shadow of the Almighty," and realizing that as of Almighty," and realizing the color of the warning stands, "Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no harm," for "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord;" and "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto me."

Cal then to put

confidence in princes;" and, Mr. Editor, is it wrong for one to believe in special providence? Was John Wesley unorthodox when he believed and stated that owing to a burning sun shining on his head he was about to have to leave a sermon unfinished, when, lo! a cloud came between him and the sun, and thus he was enabled to finish his discourse? He took it as a special providence. Was he wrong? MRS. J. D. BURKE.

An Irish editor, being unable to obtain a sufficiency of news for his daily paper, made the following extraordinary announcement: "Owing to an unusus pressure of matter, we are obliged to-day

Rev. Sylvanus Lane ble Sunday on which the work of the Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, makes a Woman's Board of Missions may be good point when he says: "We have for years brought before the Church, and collec- used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five and find it fully equal to all that is claimed year to be given to the Scarritt Bible and Training School. The preference of this Board is for Easter Sunday as mystery of mysteries to me." mystery of mysteries to me."

Hoods Pills cure Liver Ills.

The following epitah may be seen in the cemetery of a parish in the environs of Paris: "Here lies Madame N., wife of M. N., master blacksmith. The railing Prairie Plains round this tomb was manufactured by

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chil dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Customer, to waiter-Some cheese,

Pond's Extract gives immediate relief from

Good Whitewash. ering it during the process to keep in the work entrusted to it with the courage of hope, and now announces to the a sieve and add to it a peck of salt, preto secure a grand result for this noble placing it over the fire in a large jack kettle. Add five gallons of hot water enterprise.

The building is completed. The to this mixture and cover it over well and let it stand for a few days covered.

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BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

What is done can not be undone especially if it is a hard-boiled egg. PILES ITCHING PILES ABSOLUTBLY CURBS. OINTMENT SYMPTOMS Moisture; Intense liching and stinging most at night; were by seratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, which offen bleed and ulcerate, becoming very core. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops itching and bleeding, absorbatch tymors.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Huntsville Feb 12,
Conroe, at Union Grove Feb 18,
Cold Springs, at Big Creek Feb 28,
Prairie Plains, at Bay's Chapel March 4,
The District Stewards will please meet mee
Willis, December 13 J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne ... Dec 3, 4
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Dec 12

Bula Prairie cir, at White Rock, at 11 a. m.
Dec 14

Kosse cir, at Kosse ... Dec 17, 18

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Franklin cir, at Franklin ... 10 a. m. Jan 2

Bryan sta ... Sp. m. Jan 3

Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo ... Sp. m. Jan 3

Fairfield cir, at Fairfield ... Jan 7, 8

Center Point mis, at Genter Point, 11 a. m.

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Matagorda, at Elliott.
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake.
Patterson, at Patterson
Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin
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et Stewards will meet

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Hubbard mis, at Hubbard
Dawson cir, at Dawson
Irene cir, at Brandon
Rice and Chatfield, at Rice
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

| PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUSE,
Kickapoo cir, at Nechesville	Dec 3, 4
Trinity River mis	Dec 5
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland	Dec 6
Palestine sta	Dec 7
Jacksonville sta	Dec 8
New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham	
Rusk sta	Dec 9
Alto cir, at Mt. Zion	Dec 10, 11
J. T. Skith, P. E.	

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Moscow cir, at Wood Creek Dec 3, 4
Sunset cir, at Koontze Dec 7
Woodville cir, at Woodville Dec 10, 11
F. J. Browning, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

G. S. WYATT, P. E.

A. J. FRICK, P. E.

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I. T. MORRIS, P E.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. .. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas. .. Nov. 27
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas ... Nov. 10
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas. .. Nov. 23
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. .. Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. .. Dec. 14 Port Lavaca mis, at Daniel's Ranch 1st Sun in Feb Yoakum mis, at Yoakum 2d Sun in Feb J. S. GILLETT, P. E.

 Tenth Street, Austin
 11 a, m., Sun Nov 2

 First Street, Austin
 7:30 p. m., Sun Nov 2

 Twenty-fourth St. Austin
 11 a. m., Sun Dec

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 Elgin and Manor
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 Dec 24, 2 Dec 31, Jan Jan 7, Jan 14, 1 SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan July 20 China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va.... March 23 Muldoon March 1, 5
Alum Creek March 11, 12
The District Stewards will meet at Eigin, on
Friday, December 2, at 3 p. m. It is important
that a full attendance be had.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HAYGOOD.

Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal. Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Sept. 28
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Oct. 19
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos,
Texas Conf. Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico. Oct. 27
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14
TENTH DISTRICT—BISHOF FITZGERALD.
Louisville Conf., Campbelleville, Ky. Sant 29
Louisville Conf., Campbelleville, Ky. S

Cured cough left after lung fever, with two bottles. Mrs. Lizzle Burns, Barciay, Sangamon Co., Ills., writes as follows: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is truly an excellent remedy for coughs left from lung fever, as two bottles en-tirely cured my daughter."

the National Stockman and Farmer, than by giving him a nice pig. Gen-charges here on other freight are much erally when such presents are made the gift consists of a runt or a cripple or a sick pig for which there are but little hopes of recovery. No greater \$1.75 per ton; and calling it fifty miles, error can be made than to start a boy is just 31 cents per ton per mile, or pulled through it costs so much time level. and trouble that the boy feels discouraged and the future business man has a setback that may have a bearing upon his prosperity during the remain- relative to the more thorough churn-

der of his life. Pick out the best sow pig in the litto a friend whom you expect to benefit. you will notice six-tenths, or eight-Give the boy to understand that it is tenths or perhaps 1 per cent of fat in his pig and not your hog. The keep the buttermilk. I'll tell you what to large on his operations he can and for a starter and my buttermilk tests ought to be willing to furnish his own two-tenths right along. I can keep it make money. The interest created in ing it below two. This little scheme caring for the hogs will more than relies worth \$50 a month to me. Try it pay the father for the cost of the expe- and watch the results." riment. The boy will learn more business in such a transaction than he would in a whole lifetime theorizing upon business principles. It might be better to start a child with such an insignificant gift as this than to be able a matter upon which there have been to make him a present of a farm when large expenditures every way in efforts

Strenks in Butter.

of how to take care of it.

butter are found in improper manage ment. If the butter comes soft, and is one ounce sulphur, mixed and sprinkled collected into a mass, as it is very liable to be (and not in granular form), if the ease makes appearance, all the affected cream be churned at too high tempera-ture, the buttermilk becomes incorpora-ture, the buttermilk becomes incorpora-below the diseased line, should be imture, the buttermilk becomes incorporated through the lump, and it is impossible to remove it by washing; this will inevitably produce streaks that no after working will remedy, says a writer in Stuart's Agriculturist. Gaseous and albuminous substances in butter can only be got rid of by thorough and judicious washing. The time to do this is when the granules are about the size of grains of wheat or less. When this condition arrives the buttermilk must be drained off, and washing of the butter should be continued until the water comes off clear and uncolored by the buttermilk. Twice is generally sufficient. Again, streaky butter frequently results from an irregular distribution of the salt and too hurried packing after the salt is added. Butter should lie ten or twelve hours after a slight working to distribute the salt throughout the mass, then it hours after a slight working to distribute the salt throughout the mass, then it should be re-worked to expel the water produced by the dissolving salt, and with this will disappear the cause of streaks through the butter. The process of working, if by ladle, should be by pressure, to someone out the water. cess of working, if by ladle, should be by pressure, to squeeze out the water, and not by a sliding action of the paddle, as this breaks the "grain" and damages the quality. To make good butter the cream should be carefully ripened and not made sour. A slight acidity is the best. The churning must be done at the right temperature, and stopped as soon as the butter forms into globules. Temperature must be regu-62 to 65 degrees is about right, while in summer 58 to 62 is better.

> Nitrate of Soda for Tomatoes. We never saw more thrifty tomato vines nor any more heavily loaded with fruit than some to which a small amount of nitrate of soda was applied at plant-ing time. Other parts of the patch were manured with stable manure and bore a 4th Sun in Dec
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> W. D. ROBINSON, P. E. fair crop. Their vines were apparently as large as those to which the nitrate was applied, but there was not more than half as much fruit. The gardener also remarked that the vines on which he had used the nitrate furnished the first ripe tomatoes several days earlier than the others,—Southern Farm,

Raising Calves on Skimmilk. Raising Calves on Skimmilk.

Raising calves on skimmilk is well discussed by Prof. Stewart in the Country Gentleman. He has raised many calves from ten days old on skimmilk, boiled flaxseed, wheat middlings and oats. The flaxseed is required to replace the cream, and should be boiled in six times its bulk of water for an hour until it becomes a thin jelly. This is to be given in the milk at the rate of about one tablespoonful off flaxseed a day to each calf ten or twelve days old, to be ABSOLUTELY CURBS.

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ANSOLUTE Interest teching and six times its bulk of water for an hour until it becomes a thin jelly. This is to be given in the milk at the rate of about one tablespoonful of flaxesed a day to each calf ten or twelve days old, to be slowly increased to half a pound when the calf reaches two months of age.

From twenty days on a little middlings, about a spoouful at first, is added until at sixty days about one pound may be little and flate in the place of the cream, and should be boiled in six times its bulk of water for an hour until it becomes a thin jelly. This is to be given in the milk at the rate of about a spoouful of flaxesed a day to the place of the place of

when a few weeks old to eat a little nice clover hay. If the milk is short after clover hay. If the milk is short after sixty or ninety days, increase the middlings and oats. The milk should be heated to 100 degrees Farenheit.

THE statement can not be successfully disputed, in fact most dairymen can corroborate it from their own experience, that one really good cow will furnish as much milk or butter as two ordinary ones. On the other hand, the cost of bearing the good one inhut eligibily if have a cow that will produce 250 pounds of butter we have a money-making maplacing it so that the stock would make money instead of losing it.—S. L. Bur-nap, Hutto, Williamson County, Texas, in Texas Stockman and Farmer.

comatose business condition. In looking over the railroad rates on grain from the interior to this city, I find them to average \$2.52 per ton per mile, while the rates from the Mississippi There is no better or cheaper way to River to the Atlantic seaports are only start a farmer's boy in business, says about one-half of a cent, or one-fifth off under such discouraging circum seven times as much as the Eastern stances. If the pig happens to be charges, although the road is nearly

E. J. Graham writes the following suggestion to the Creamery Journal. ing of separator cream: "You have considerable foam on your cream and ter and make the present as you would if you use the Babcock test every day of the pig until it reaches maturity do. I stir it the best I can at night, should be included with the gift. If the then in the morning I skim this foam sow is bred and the boy wants to en- off and put it in the next day's cream feed or pay for it. He can do this and there, but have not succeeded in mak-

TUTT'S PILLS banish billousness.

Blight in the pear is a subject upon which a great deal has been writtenhe is grown up without any knowledge to reach satisfactory results. No infailible remedy for the d sease has ever vered. The following is said to be effective in some instances-as Two very prolific causes for streaky a preventive: One quart of slackened

Southern Live Stock Journal.

Some farmers may be prejudiced to a certain extent against "theoretical" farming, but the most successful farmers are those who read the theories advanced by others and practice for new results whenever there is a possibility of learn-ing more in regard to farming. The farm offers a wide field for scientific experiments, as each year demostrates that great improvements are being made in the breeding of stock and the systems of cultivation.—People and Patriot.

Hoo feeding is as much a matter of business as banking. One requires no more attention than the other to insure success. Farmers do not appear to r-al-ize this, for we believe there are more bankers that would make successful swine feeders than there are farmers who would make bankers, simply because the banker would look upon it as a business transaction and be governed accordingly

When a new churn is purchased, if made of pine, there is quite apt to be a taste of the wood imparted to the butter. To obviate this, give the churn a thorough soaking in strong soda water, and let buttermilk stand in it for a few hours. This practice followed up for a few times before each churning will soon cure the difficulty .- Southern Cultivator.

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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION—1892-3.

FIRST DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER.

Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky.......Sept. 7
Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W......Sept. 14
Illinots Conf., Pana, Ill......Sept. 24
Morth Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala...Nov. 36
Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky.......Nov. 30
SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON.

Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil....July 27

Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil....July 27

Recent experiments have shown that cotton seed, either whole or ground contain matter that is poisonous and tatal when consumed by swine. Some hogs appear to be proof against the poison; while others die from the effects North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14
FIFTH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN.

Denver Conf., Durango, Colo. July 27
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"NOT AS I WILL." indfolded and alone I stand,
ith unknown thresholds on each hand;
he darkness deepens as I grope,
fraid to fear, afraid to hope;
et this one thing I learn to know
ach day more surely as I go;
hat doors are opened, ways are made,
urdens are lifted or are laid
y some great law unseen and still
nfathomed purpose to fulfill,
"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong; And years and days so long; yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go Each day more surely as I go: That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still, "Not as I will."

"Not as I will;" the sound grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat.
"Not as I will;" the darkness feels
More safe than light when this thought stee
Like whispered voice to calm and bless
All unrest and all loneliness.
"Not as I will," because the One
Who loved us first and best has gone
Before us on the road, and still
For us must all His love falfill
"Not as we will."

—Mrs. Helen (Fiske) Jackson -Mrs. Heten (Fiske) Jackson.

business, time for pleasure, but none for work in the vineyard. If this is the only excuse, be honest and admit that the real difficulty is lack of devotion and interest in the cause of Christ. from sight. Any one can labor in harvisible signs of good. But the promise holds true: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with The furrows, wet with tears,

yield an abundant harvest. It is quite impossible to escape toil and discouragement in connection with Christian service; but the joy and stregth of hope is the privilege of every faithful servant, for "in due season we shall reap if now we faint not." Adoniunfaltering faith, for six years before the prospects were bright for the con-

watching, ga hering; it is for you to gationalist. watch your opportunities and work while the day lasts. In your home, in the business activities of life and intercourse with men, in all the multiplied ways of Christian service, toil on in faithfulness and hope, for your refor idleness because of what seems to you lack of opportunity or fitness for certain kinds of work, do not forget that it is the doing of little deeds of kindness and loving thoughtfulness that receives the special rec gnition of the Master. In the great day of award the righte us servant with mingled joy and surprise exclaimed, when the King gave His commendation: "Lord, when saw we Thee a hungered, and fed Thee? or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw we Thee a stranger. and took Thee in? or naked, and clothed Thee? Or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto And the King makes answer: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my breth-

the increase. In due season the reaplose heart? In personal experience you have a Savior who is touched with a feeling of your infirmities. In service, if faithful you have a Savior who is touched with a feeling of your infirmities. In service, if faithful you have a Savior who is touched with a from his sufferings and his home on earth to his home in glory. He was to take him from his sufferings and his home on earth to his home in glory. promise that cannot fail, whatever may be present trial and discourage ment. Again and again that word M. E. Bludworth.

Merthwest Texas Conference, in September 1881. He went to preaching the ment of the bride's father, Rev. Win. Northwest Texas Conference, in September 1881. He went to preaching in 1865; professed religion and joined to Saturday night; this was his last time to attend service here, but he has has been fulfilled in the hour when, to our imperfect vision, the possibilities of success seemed least. May the light of its hope inspire you anew. "Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Illustrated Christian Weekly.

ren, ye have done it unto Me.'

PRAYER ANSWERED

On a thoughtful comparison of what we mostly find in books or sermons on prayer and the teaching of the Master importance assigned to the answer to prayer is by no means the same. In the former we find a great deal on the blessing of prayer as a spiritual exercise even if there be no answer, and on the reasons why we should be content without it. God's fellowship ought to be more to us than the gift we ask; God's wisdom only knows what is best; God may bestow something better than what he withholds. Though this teaching looks very high and spiritual, it is remarkable that we find nothing of it with our Lord. The more carefully we gather together all he spoke on prayer, the clearer it becomes that he wishes us to Ellen Douglas, of Wills Point, Texas, of Wills Point, Texas.

PENRY — DOUGLAS — November 20, 1892, in the Methodist Church in Wills and Sister Cormack and family in this sad bereavment, and at last bring them all "home." What a word; what a thought—"home!" R. M. Morris.

think of prayer simply as a means to an end, and that the answer was to be is not that Christ would have us count the gifts of higher value than the fellowship and favor of the Father. By no means. But the Father means the answer to be the token of his favor and of the reality of our fellowship with him.

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"To day thy servent knoweth that I is not that the rate of one year old—only lived five days. Sister Carr knows where to find her sit upon their authors a sad responsibility: Just what ought to be said and how it should be said that sorrow may be assuaged and joyful hope enkindled in the hearts of the bereaved. Death hour of bereavement.

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Boland, November 5, 1850; moved to find her sweet little babe. Litations a sad responsibility: Just what ought to be said and how it should be said that sorrow may be assuaged and joyful hope enkindled in the hearts of the bereaved. Death hour of bereavement.

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R. M "To day thy servant knoweth that I have found grace in thy sight, my Lord, O king, in that the king hath fulfilled the request of his servant."

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A life marked by daily answer to prayer is the proof of our spiritual maturity; that we have indeed attained to the true abiding in Christ; that our will is truly at one with God's will: that our faith has grown strong to see and take what God has prepared for us; that the name of Christ and his nature have taken full possession of us; and that we have been found fit to take a place among those whom God admits to his counsels, and according to whose prayer he rules the world. These are they in whom something of man's original dignity has been restored; in whom, as they abide in Christ, his power as the all-prevailing Intercessor will, are indeed as he would wish

them to be. I make these remarks with the one Bring your life into close and vital relation with your Savior. Drink in of full impression of the truth that their is able both to delive from care and grief. his mind and spirit, until it shall be prayer is what it should be, or rather your delight to do his will. "Follow when we are what we should be, abid-Me," he says, "and I will make you ing in Christ, the answer must be ex-Me," he says, "and I will make you fishers of men." Some either drop out of the ranks of active service, or continue to make but feeble effort, because of a feeling of disappointment at their lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember that the test of faithfulness is in toiling while the seed is hidden from sight. Any one can labor in har-lack of success. Let them rember to which Christ has appointed his Church, and which it so little occupies. His mother was a faithful and consistent member of the M. E. Church, she was standing at the beautiful gate was standing at the beautiful gate was the cause of our not she was standing at the beautiful gate was standing and watching for her loved knowing to pray boldly in Christ's waiting and watching for her loved forth and meet duty when there are no name. It will urge us mightily to rise one. Bro. Martin, the bereaved husto a life in the fall union with Christ, band and father, is an exhorter in the and in the fullness of the Spirit as the secret of effectual prayer. Prayer that is really, spiritually in union with Christ is always answered .- The Rev. Andrew Murray, in "The School of Prayer."

TWO SERMONS.

It is fair to judge of a sermon, not only by the pleasure which it gives a hearer while listening to it, but by the abiding impression it leaves upon his ram Judson toiled in Burmah, with mind. Two friends, on a recent Sabbath, went to hear two distinguished he baptized his first convert. Being metropolitan preachers, and at the asked, on a visit to America, whether close of the evening were comparing notes as the day's experiences. version of the world, he immediately not exactly define the flaw in the replied: "As bright, sir, as the promises of God." Here is the source of friend. "It was able, brilliant, and, our confidence and strength-the in a certain serse, spiritual; but it sent promises of God. Are they not suffi- me home to speculate and philosophize cient to sustain and inspire effort under over matters which heretofore I had the most adverse circumstances? "In accepted in simple faith. It unsettled His name," let that be the incentive of old beliefs, and gave me nothing satisloving service, the good of souls, the fying in return. But from the other motive of action. If the fragrance of sermon," he continued, "I came away any blossom of gratitude is borne to you with a great longing to get on my from the hearts of those you are seek- knees before the Lord and implore him daughter of J. Knox Bowman, was mother, and his Uncle and Aunt ing to help, be thankful for the bless to make me the man he designed me to born July 30, 1870, in Kentucky; coning, but do not expect it as a reward.
The Master has that in His keeping.
Be thou fauthful.

be, and then send me forth to wider verted in 1881 under the ministry of Rev. George Wyatt, at Caddo Grove, One preacher stimulated the mental Johnson County, Texas; joined the M. Johnson County, Texas; joined the The Master has that in His keeping.

Be thou faithful.

The fields of Caristian usefulness are so diversified and call for the exercise of such a variety of gifts that there is a constant of the two? Which sermon was the there were several of the constant seemed to be waiting, one on the other quickened the soul's noblest aspirations. Which sermon was the two waiting there were several of the constant seemed to be waiting, one on the other quickened the soul's noblest aspirations. Which sermon was the two waiting there were several of the relations who seemed to be waiting, one on the other quickened the soul's noblest aspirations. Which sermon was the two waiting there were several of the relations who seemed to be waiting, one on the other quickened the soul's noblest aspirations. Which sermon with her parents and relatives; married by the writer to J. I. Jones, Janplace for each one to occupy. Sowing, effect is most to be desired?—Congre- uary 6, 1892; died November 15, 1892.

not heard, but made known by the di- blessed Master, she rests with God. rect power of the Spirit upon the soul. -Frances Ridley Havergal.

Marriages.

NICHOLS-HENRY .-- At the home of Henry; J. F. Everitt officiating. *

FINCHER-GAGE, -- At the residence of

Snipes.

Ross-Fogaty .-- Near Athens, Texas. November 11, 1892, by Rev. J. C. Cal-houn, Mr. Tom D. Ross and Miss Mollie B. Fogaty; both of Athens, Texas.

WESTMORELAND-BARLOW, -Rev. J. H. Westmoreland and Miss Minnie Barlow, at the bride's grandfather's, on the night of November 16, 1892; all of Panola County, Rev. T. B. Vinson offici-sleepeth." He will by and-by hear the lives and friends to mourn her depart-

STEWART-LIVELY. - November County, Texas, Mr. Senry Stewart and Miss Ina Lively; O. S. Thomas, officiat-

PENRY - Douglas - November 20,

Obituaries.

the proof that we and our prayer are acceptable to the Father in heaven. It we lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The pro-

ISAAC W. CLARK. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Maktin. - Jas. B. Allen, infant son Methodist Church, and is an applicant for license to preach. May the all-sufficient grace of God sustain him amidst these severe trials, and lead him safely through the dangers, toils and snares of this world home to that haven of PASTOR. heavenly rest.

LYNCH .- Mary Tommie Lynch (nee Malone) was born at Enterprise, Miss., April 26, 1859; was married to R. S. Lynch, June 8, 1882; died November 10, 1892. Sister Lynch had been a member of the Methodist Church for dreadful disease, consumption, for some last bring them all safe to heaven.

W. H. BROWN, COLLINSVILLE, TEXAS.

JOHN R. STEELE,

CARMACK .-- Louis Marvin, son of in Erath County, Texas, June 30, 1881, the bride, near Martin's Mill, Van Zandt County, Texas, November 10, 1892, 1 p. m., Mr. M. C. Nichols and Mrs. B. J. Henry, J. F. Fyeritt, officeatlor. 1892. Marvin had been afflicted all had an abscess in his head that gave him trouble about three years; when the bride's parents, near Canton, Van about four years old he got a fall, the nto one of the least of these my breth-en, ye have done it unto Me."

Zandt County, Texas, November 13, 1892, 4 p. m., Rev. B. F. Fincher and Miss Nannie Gage; J. F. Everitt offici-about one month it got straight again; GREGG-BLUDWORTH .- At the resis baptized by Bro. R. V. Galloway, of the County, Alabama, March 23, 1859; vice, if faithful, you have a word of dence of the bride's father, Rev. Wm. Northwest Texas Conference, in September 1 immigrated to Panola County, Texas, BRYCE—SNIPES.—By R. M. Powers, gone where congregations never break November 16, 1892, at the residence of up. It was his joy to attend Sunday—Martin, August 19, 1875, and in the the bride's mother, near Douglassville, school and preaching, Marvin certain-same year moved to Ellis County.

Texas, the Rev. Ira M. Bryce, of the ly was a sweet spirited child; no Texas where the remained until both North Texas Conference, and Miss Era sweeter spirited child; no sweeter spirited child; no death, November 15, 1892. The above PIRTLE—ANNIS—Prof. P. H. Pirtle, of Durant, I. T., and Miss Lizzie Annis were married November 17, at the bride's refuse to take it. He was sick so long prayer and the teaching of the Master we shall find one great difference; the Hunt County; Rev. Z. B. Pirtle officiation would throw his emaciated arms tachments were ardent; as a wife, she 1892, at the residence of the bride's four brothers and two sisters, whose leaving her life to tell us to what have father, Mr. Eugene Lively, of Denton hearts are bleeding; but, thank God, she was bound. WM. A. SAMPEY. they sorrow not as those who have no hope. Marvin is not lost, but has gone

on home. May God comfort Brother

January 14, 1891, and died January 19, 1892. She was taken sick the day she

parents, leaves a loneliness in their remained to her death. She died at quite awhile with a complication of diseases. Several weeks before was ready and anxious to go.

B. A. THOMASSON.

reunion some sweet day.

W. H. BROOKS.

DAVILLA, TEXAS. KENNEY .- Thomas William, was born in Hill County, Texas, September several years. She suffered with that 17, 1872, and died in Bexar County November 2, 1892. He was converted time before death came to relieve her, but she bore it all with patience to the last, and then with these words: "My life! my God! my children, meet me in heaven," she passed away. She left a husband and four precious little children bettle with the second way and was a diligent student. Wishing to engage in and united with the M. E. Church, dren to battle with this cold world, gent student. Wishing to engage in May God's grace sustain them and at teaching he attended a Normal school and secured a certificate of a second grade teacher. Willie delighted in religious conversation and in religious songs. During his last illness he was JONES.—Nancy Carter Jones, eldest kindly attended by his father, his step-

She had a premonition of her death Texas, November 12, 1892, Sidney S. organization. We inquire, then, what WHEN we seem to be sacrificing things most precious to us we are often passed to her heavenly rest. Loved by the seem to be sacrificing things most precious to us we are often passed to her heavenly rest. Loved be 11, 1870; came to Texas at the age of this notice was born in the State of Georgia, November 11, 1870; came to Texas at the age of this notice was a sit that gave her such peace in death? Not Church membership. Not that she had received or partaken receiving them back in some finer and by all who knew her, and was aggres- of six years; professed religion at the imperishable form. When we seem to sive, too. She was a subscriber of age of sixteen and joined the Church, be working solely for others we are your (our) paper and others; was as but moved to this (Grayson County) in faithfulness and hope, for your reward is assured. If you are tempted often serving ourselves in the highest to dependency or seek to find excuse and noblest way.—Christian Union. THE dew distills in silence; so does he speech of our God, most frequently and associates. If she had lived she could and would have been the most consecrated young men it was the speech of our God, most frequently a blessing to the Joshua settlement, ever our privilege to associate with. in the silence of trust. In that stillness | Sister Jones for three years took care | During our revival here in September, God's sitent love can be condensed into of her father's motherless home. Now, he felt moved by the Holy Ghost to dewlike communications, not read, with mother and babe and friends and preach, and began at once to make arrangements to enter our university at Georgetown on December 1, and had me to write to Dr. McLean and ask for a place in the Helping Hall, which was D. R. and E. A. Carmack, was born and took big God knew best what to do tery. and took him home. Like Abraham of old, when God saw his willingness to do his biding, he gave him a higher 1892. Marvin had been afflicted all his life. When but six months old he had an observe in his head that gave him to the grave and wept when they saw him laid away. He left a father, mother, two sisters and three brothers, together with many loving friends, to mour their loss, and went over to meet God and the angels and precious loved have learned that the joy of service is found in the truth that Paul may plant and Apollo water, but God gives the increase. In due season the reapones on the other shore. To the be-

MARTIN,-Cornelia Harrison Marearth to his home in glory. He was tin (nee Walker) was born in Dale name of the sainted, sweet-spirited is the time-table of a most excellent Bishop Marvin. He seemed to think woman. Her piety was not so much from the time he was first taken sick in word as in her daily walk. Her that he would never get well, and care for the sick was one of her most around his mother's neck and say, "I was devoted; as a mother, she was want to go home;" and, sick so long, most excellent. No wonder she is he was never heard to murmur or greatly missed. She leaves a husband voice of Jesus and leave the grave ure. She said but little about dying, forever. He has left father, mother, though conscious that she was going, four brothers and two sisters, whose leaving her life to tell us to what haven

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CARR.—Leola Belle, infant daughter of Sister A. O. Carr and granddaughter of D. R. and E. A. Carmack, was born the daughter of Brother W. H. and Sister Mollie Thomas.

R. M. Morris.

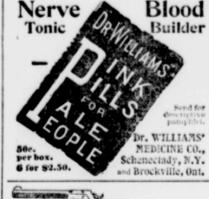
R. M.

Losing Heartin work for christ.

It is a sad hour when, for any reason, a Christian loses heart-interest in service for the Master. Idle hands and waiting fields of opportunity! What excuse can you give when you stand in the presence of your Lord? Time for the presence of your Lord? Time for business time for pleasure but none will, are indeed as he would wish living faith. We commend them to Davis, near DeSoto, Texas, June 22, the gospel of the grace of God, which 1892. Mother Harvey came to Texas brother's house at Ballinger where she to the end of her earthly pilgrimage, desire of leading my readers to put together all that Christ has said on
is able both to deliver and keep them
in 1891; was a charter member of the Church at Desoto and the oldest per- Dr. Ransom. Here she had also the Rusk County, Texas. She moved with son anywhere in that vicinity. She constant and loving care of her hus- her parents to Texas in 1838, and was band, mother and father, who were aided by friends in doing all that could Methodist Church organized in the be done to relieve her sufferings, until town of Nacogdoches, in the old stone McQuary. - Sister M. N. Mc- the Master said: "It is enough, come up fort, organized by the sainted Lyttleton Quary nee Collins, was born in Brazos County, December 30, 1861; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 187s, under the pastorate of When I might be in heaven?" Then, in Church in 1878, under the pastorate of Rev. H. M. Glass. She was married to W. E. McQuary September 4, 1879, and departed this life November 19, 1892. As a neighbor she was beloved by all; as wife and mother she was faithful and true; and having lived an exemplary Christian life she was prepared to die in the triumphs of a living faith. She leaves a husband and several children, together, with a great condition of the most faithful, and many rise up and call her blessed. Those who have known her for fifty will be done, "was her meek reply." eral children, together with a great Later, when death waved his scepter, an unkind word or give expression to many relations and friends to mourn their loss, but they weep not as those want you all to grieve after me; I shall remains shall quietly test in the family who have no hope, for if they only live as true as she did there will be a meet me there?" On being assured by held in loving remembrance by her her mother that she would, an expression of peace and great comfort came the last of a large family to depart this over the countenance. She called for life and to join the glad reunion over the song: "God be with you till we yonder, where the weary are forever meet again." After this she called for at rest. When I get home I expect to another. The mother began the home song, as she called it, i. e.: "My latest to our Savior's throne. sun is sinking fast." She tried to sing with them, but strength failed. In speaking to her bereaved husband concerning the words of cheer and com-

fort that she had spoken, he said: "Yes, she lived right. I prayed that she might be conscious to the last and die in peace—the prayer was answered." The above is the testimony of those who witnessed her triumphant death. Our first acquaintance Sister Vancil was at the Winter's camp-meeting two years ago. There we had several interviews on the sub-Brewer.-Died, near Collinsville, not at death a member of any visible was it that gave her such peace in

f Chu ch ordinances, but Christ in her "the hope of glory." impeach the wisdom of the Heavenly to bear witness to the cleansing efficacy of his blood in receiving the ordinances of his house. On this subject our sister's intention was good. God knew the heart of his child. We now think of her spirit as "over there," while her body rests beside her sister's, who passed on before, in the Runnels ceme-E. D. Dysart. Blood Builder Tonic





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close grazing in the early spring.

The representative business men of El Paso met to listen to the proposition of Jefferson Reynolds for the building of the El Paso and Denver independent

railroad. Mr. Reynolds stated that Las Vegas had subscribed \$100,000, Denver

\$500,000 and that he asked El Paso to subscribe \$150,000 to the preferred bonds.

He presented letters from Eastern bankers in which it was demonstrated

that if \$1,000,000 was subscribed along the route of the proposed road as a to-ken of good faith, that the remaining

end simultaneous with the other and

also that her subscriptions should be paid in ten equal parts, each for every tenth part of road completed between this point and the coal fields of White Oaks. A committee of fifteen was ap-pointed to confer with and agree upon

Miscellaneous.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS.

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Macognocules, Texas.

The East Line has been heard from and comes up with an offer of one fare for round trip to McKinney for the Conference. Tickets can be had anywhere on the line. Delegates will buy to McKinney, and then buy for Sherman. By an oversight the East Line was not addressed in time to perfect through rates.

I. S. ASHBURN.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

NOVEMBER 22, 23. J W Sansom, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. R M Chenault, sub. C 1 Mc-whirter, sub. J E Vinson, sub. J I, Russell, sub. J A Greening, subs. A M Eubank, sub.

NOVEMBER 24, 25. NOVEMBER 24, 25.

O S Thomas, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. T F Dimmitt, subs i G Watkins, sub. O A Shook, change made. H S Anglin, sub; one stopped. J A Phillips, o k. W J Bludworth, change made. Geo II Phair, sub. Leon Sendeld, sub. Jno Helpenstill, subs; change made. J C Weaver, subs. 45 calibre ball through his left thigh basis to secure national banks' circula

MOVEMBER 26. C E Statham, sub. A R Nash, subs. L F is not se Palmer, sub; paper storped. V A Godbey, sub. I W Brazeltoa, sub. G Powledge, sub. J p writing. Scott, sub. L P Davis, o k.

NOVEMBER 28 A F Hendrix, subs. J M McKee, sub, J W Harmon, change made. W M Shockley, sub. J M Baker, sub. O S Thomas, subs. G S Sandel, sub, J C Rossell, sub. B H Passmore, sub. U J Morton, has attention. H B Watts has attention.

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heart disease.

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Crimes and Casualties.

A. L. Whitten, an old resident Comanche County, dropped dead.

Mrs. Sallie Davis, near Greenville, lost Sergeant Joe Davis, of the United States troops, suicided at San Antonio. \$9,000,000 necessary would be forthcoming. He accepted El Paso's proposition that work should be commenced at this A negro girl, two years old, died at fouston from the effects of eating fly

Love Hancock was killed by explosion of an engine at a gin-house near Paris,

Samuel Newman, of Washington county, was killed by his wagon passing over his body.

Henry Lorry, colored, living near Henlerson, killed his wife by mashing her kill with an ax.

A committee by authority from the United States Senate is investigating the Pinkerton's detective system.

Indian Commission Raphael Ajallo, a Mexican temale unknown parties.

sk ill with an ax.

'Vm. Posey was accidently shot and knied by his brother Joe. Both sons of J. hoe Indians. G. Porey, of Bazzett. Mrs. H. Passeant drowned herself in the San Antonio River. Domestic more and Hartshorne is now greater

trouble was the cause. W. S. Cosby, of Houston, shot and killed his wife and then put a bullet through his own brain.

The International Monetary Conference at Brussels will, like all such efforts during the past half century, end without practical results, because England will oppose any arrangement taking from gold its single standard func-E. B. Thomas, a bookkeeper at Nava-sota, died from effect of a wound acci-dentally received while hunting.

tion. Already England threatens to withdraw if prolonged discussion is had. Negro preachers of Georgia are advis-Negro preachers of Georgia are advis-ing negroes to emigrate to Africa. Who knows but slavery will end in making negroes the civilizers and Christianizers of their native land?

The total number of dwellings in the Cherokee nation recorded by the census of 1890 is 6744; other structures, 12,695; farms, 6532; total number of acres inclosed, 414,531;; number of acres in cultivation, 322,753.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—Hundreds of meteors shot across the sky to-night and any display of the kind has not been seen here for many years. At Kenwood Observatory Prof. Hule counted 100 in twelve minutes, and said sometimes they came faster than that. He declared this star shower has nothing to do with the comet. Reports come from va-rious points in the State of great meteor-ic displays.

The census shows that out of a total railway mileage for the world of 370,281 miles the United States has no less than 163,597 miles, or 44.18 per cent of the whole, and that the railway mileage of the United States exceeds by 3393 miles the entire mileage of the Old World, Europe's 136,865 miles, Asia's 18,798 miles, and Africa's 3992 miles, making an aggregate of but 159,655 miles.

At St. Louis, Mo., November 23, the Knights of Labor refused to pass a reso-lution favoring abolishment of the Tom Reiley, a discharged railway employe, was found on the track at Sealy dead, having been run over by a train. militia system, and passed resolutions urging restriction of immigration to such persons as have not money to sup-port themselves one year. A resolution was also adopted favoring a law pro-hibiting any one voting who can not read his ballot, the law to take effect five years after enactment. It was Geo. Freeney, colored, hung at Frank-lin, Robertson County, for the murder of his step-son last March. He protested Will Taylor, a colored section hand, was killed near Greenville by accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of affiliation of all farmers and laborers are accommended as that there be a close affiliation of all farmers and laborers are accommended as the colorest commendation of the colorest co sympathizing with Knights of Labor.

The forthcoming report of the Comptroller of the Currency, Hepburn, shows 163 banks with an aggregate capital of 815 285,000 organized during the year; Miss Jennie Parker, daughter of farmer W. C. Parker, living near Plano, lost her life by her clothing becoming ignited fifty-three went into voluntary liquida-tion; seventeen became insolvent. Thirty-five per cent of the new banks were located in the Southern States. The Comptroller recommends that the James and Gabriel Longoria, Mexicans, sons of a stock-raiser on the Rio Grande, were mistaken for horse thieves The wife of a Wm. Anderson, murdered near Dallas, has confessed that a former hired hand, Dave Neville, killed him, and that she previously knew of his intentions. She is in jail as an accomplish. tax on national bank circulation be repealed or they be only assessed an amount sufficient to defray actual cost circulation; also recommends that the Government issue bonds having twenty, At Wylie, Nov. 17, Bro. Payne, one of our Stewards, and also our City Marshal, just before leaving his house, let his pistol fall to the floor. It fired and sent a States, which bonds may be issued as a

and out the top of the house. It is only a flesh wound, and while very painful, is not serious. He is doing well at this writing.

A. C. BENSON.

The following shows the railway mileage of the world by counties: Germany, 25,969 miles; Austria and Hungary, 16,467; Great Britain and Treland, 19,939; France, 22,586; Russia, including Finland, 18,728; Italy, 8117; Belgium, 3218; Netherlands, 1887; Switzerland, 1929; Spain, 61.7; Portugal, 1280; Den-Texas the past week has been star-gazing in search of that comet coming this way so fast.

Sam Jones, the great evangelist, has been preaching in Galveston the past week to audiences of six thousand or

1929: Spain, 61.7; Portugal, 1280; Den-mark, 1223; Norway, 971; Sweden, 4915; Roumania, 1580; Servia, 327; Greece, 440; Turkey in Europe, Bulgaria and Rou-malia, 1997; Malta, Jersey and Man, 68; United States, 163,597; British America (Capada), 13,322; Newfoundland, 115; week to audiences of six thousand or more.

The rain-makers have been bombarding near San Antonio. They got no rain, but will cost the people a good round sum.

Investors in Velasco are demanding of the syndicate to proceed with the work, and thus redeem their piedges and save them loss.

The M., K. and T. and the St. Louis

(Canada), 13,322; Newfoundland, 115; Central America, 559; Mexico, 5344; United States of Colombia, 231; Cuba, 1056; Venezuela, 441; Republic of San Domingo, 71; Porto Rico, 11; Brazil, 5779; Argentine Republic, 5129; Paraguay, 149; Urugusy, 470; Chile, 1926; Peru, 994; Bolivia, 106; Ecuador, 167; British India supplied 15,837; Japan, 908; China, 124; Africa, 3992; Australia, 11,137.

ART IN MEDICINE.

Holiday Gift to All Those Out of Health.

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The book will be promptly mailed to all, without respect of persons, postage paid, during the month of December, Celery growing is becoming quite a the object being to put before the irrigated farm, situated a few miles south diseases of winter, such as catarrh of San Antonio, has fifteen acres de-voted to celery, which is being placed on the Texas market. It is claimed that (acute or chronic), coughs, colds, consumption, pleurisy and bronchitis. Write name and address plainly in celery produced here is far superior to the famous Kalamazoo article. There order to avoid mistake.

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Mrs. Hornsby, at Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Mary Ann Savage, died at Belton.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Savage, died at Belton Alstyne.

Mrs. Mary Ann Savage speedily remedied. Intelligence from Russia says the projected railway from Samarcand to Khokan, a distance of 247 miles, is being built chiefly to facilitate the transportation of cotton from the Ferghana region to the Trans-Caspian Railway. According to a report by an American committee sent to Turkestan to study the conditions of the plantations, not only is Russian cotton not in-ferior to American cotton, but it surpasses the latter in quality and would certainly supplant it in the interior markets if only the conditions of transporta-tion were improved. Promoters of this railway believe that in ten years Russia will not only cease to be a market for the American crop, but will be exporting herown surplus cotton.

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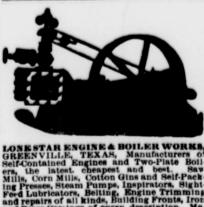
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