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ages of groceries and some valuable presents have been followed by further tokens of appreciation, the last being a Thanksgiving turkey. With grate-ful hearts we look forward to a fruitful place one week ago and entered at once place one week ago and entered at once

have never witnes-ed.

Trinity and Groveton V. A. Godbey, Nov. 30: This charge closes the year in good shape. Finances are all up and a number of good additions have been made to the membership. These people deserve great credit for this record. Trinity and Grove-in the night, a rap was heard at the ton each had a disastrous fire, in which thousands of dollars worth of property domittance. To our surprise, men, thousands of dellars worth of property was destroyed. About twelve or thirteen good business houses in each fire. Groveton is a sawmill town; and as that time it has been lighter, but conpart of the year, during that time the mill did not run and many had to go horror and terror; but now joy and in debt for necessaries till the mill ran gladness. This kindness makes us again long enough to enable them to pay out. I have never met a more clever set of people; unless I can be for these things?" made Bishop, I prefer to remain here ancther year.

found myself and family in our buggy ready to start to Fredonia Circuit. On leaving London we had something of

lan and Woods kindly invited us to ment was \$843; paid, \$806; balance dine with them till we go things ar- due, \$37. But we hope to report in ranged at the parsonage. On last Sun- full at Annual Conference. Our meetday we presented the conference col- ing altogether was a grand one-in-pirlections to the people and got a very ing us to things more sublime, raising good subscription collection. The people are helping us, and we will soon in us more fully the glorious doctrines age to the amount of about \$36.

C. M. Keith: We sent you a card last week stating how good the people were making us feel by their hearty handshakes and words of welcome on our return, but lo! and behold, the best

J. W. Harmon, Nov. 29: After serving Merrilltown Circuit four yearsduring which time God blessed our labors and many souls were converted Wednesday, parting with and bidding many weeping friends good-bye, we

rival, a little more than a week ago.

A number of friends were at the parsonage to receive us, and we were ushered to a cheerful and inviting fire ushered to a cheerful and inviting fire and a most tempting repast. Package of greening and the church which is back of the negroes themselves and the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the church which is back of the purity of ecclesiastical legistand the chur and a most tempting repast. Packages of groceries and some valuable in the preachers ing the pastor's salary. The Church is direction of such hearts and minds of some of our wisest each other with suspicion and unfriendages of groceries and some valuable in the preachers and some of our wisest each other with suspicion and unfriend-

upon my duties at Shearn Church. I

and grant them a revival such as they Llano District. We moved into the parsonage November 16, and found it nea ly furnished. The good people of ing began in a mild form, though it increased until 23d ult., about 9 o'clock women and children came in with a large quantity of provisions, etc. Since feel accountability to God and responsibility to man. & Who is sufficient

J. W. Vest, Nov. 28: Variety is said to be the spice of life. It would not be Geo. H. Phair, Nov. 28: Wearrived best to have all sunshine. Two years at the parsonage on Tuesday, November 22, and found everything in good condition. My wife arrived on Wednesday, the 23d, and a few minutes af- made. It was by far the safest work terwards a wagon drove up with two that I ever served. I never made but sacks of flour, and also a large well- one request to a Bishop, and that was sacks of bour, and also a large were filled box of provisions, and we re-ceived a few dollars the same day from our sister, Miss Mollie Crawford, who is an itigerant preacher's daugher. request. Our work is more variegated, We left loving, Christian hearts at Dick and his driver are both pleased. Certerville, and many precious mem- We find a streak of lean and a streak ories will cluster around them as our of fat. I have just made a partial surthoughts refer back to them. And vey of my new w rk. I have found now we meet new faces, but the same most of my people content and happy.

Methodist, Christian love, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Chrising greatly blessed. This is a hog and hominy country and "potatoes until you can't rest." I send you by to-J. C. Ballard, Dec. 2: November 15 day's mail twelve new subscribers, and myself and family in our buggy. Hope to send more soon.

Edom Circuit. Jas. W. Downs, Nov. 29: Our have improvements about the parson of Methodism. During the year we have had about one hundred accessions Bro. Smith, and our pastor, Bro. Allen,

and may his g odness and mercies follow us all the days of our lives. came and by their presence added is now less "trunk" membership and pay their vows unto the Lord. charm and beauty to the blessing of more real living membership in the the occasion. May the blessings of Church than there was when the meet-God rest on the gifts and the donors, ing began We poor, old backslidden and may they consecrate their lives to Chr stians have gotten on a new supply of religion. We are firing up and starting out afresh for our Father's kingdom. Our Sabbath schools and prayer-meetings are going to be better now. Some of us were about to conclude that we could not have a rea!

good revival, but we see now that the to God-being read out at conference "Lord can help and none can hinder." landed at Manchaca, where we were flourishing all the year, but she is welcomed and greeted by this good booming now Bro. Abe Mulkey was to the parsonage to unpack our goods, which labor exclusively among the Church homogeneous, as I devoutly odist people, both North and South, "By heir fruits ye shall know with us ten days. The Lord used him for Bro. J. A. Martin, one of the Stew- colored people made it desirable, five pray it may become, and should your are generous, warm hearted, magnanithem." Many good things have already found their way to the parsonage. In doing a most wonderful work for leady found their way to the parsonage. In doing a most wonderful work for leady found their way to the parsonage. In the colored leady found their way to the parsonage. In the colored leady for the union of leady f Wife and I am well pleased and are deeply stirred. Every business house, age by the time we got there. So members into a Church of their own, vail, and more of your own noble-pirit try, and our Christianity deserves in regard to my early life is, that I did fixing up things, aiming to stay four years; then, of course, back to Merrill-town, if the Lord wills. God bless the lord will will will be comediated against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it by its lobtain in the councils of your Church, the derision directed against it people of Merrilltown who were so kind to us. Yes, Bro. Hocutt, you our Church. We had received over us a real Methodist pounding, and session has been held anywhere in our of the grave questions of administrahave got a good home. We will soon get our new Church done at this place.

The state of the grave described with the grave us such a warm welcome to the greatly desired. It was simply post-the church since then when collections for the grave described with the grave us such a warm welcome to the church since then when collections for the grave described with the grave us such a warm welcome to the church since then when collections for the grave described with the gr word to the boys: If any of you are very strong in numbers. This num- that we are just at home among this brethren have not been taken. You some of the purest and most broad- white flag, but they were savages, died without the sight." looking out for a wife and have got ber includes a very decided majority of kind people. May heaven's riches have followed suit in organizing Col- minded men in both Churches gravely The average Methodist of America your eye on one of the Machaca girls, the leading citizens of Lufkin and bles-ings be showered upon these kind ored Conferences and in giving doubt whether it be the will of God. will not do such a thing as that. Here- dress to a good many of our young you had better come quick and talk vicinity. New life was imparted to fast; the boys over here mean business. It is leading the leading th

Rising Star. Mrs. Ada L. Smith, Dec. 4: We have preached three times to my peo- now begin our second year's work on W. D. Wheeler, Dec. 3: As I have not reported my work through the Advocate this year, I wish to take this method of expressing thanks to the good provide of Love and for the wear tendered a public recention in friends of blacks. the good people of Lone ak for their we were tendered a public reception in friends of Rising Star visited our dinkindness to me and family. The Bishop will soon read me out an apparture of the Chapel, and a warmer greeting no ing room and each left a nice package. Bishop will soon read me out an apparture of the Chapel, and a warmer greeting no ing room and each left a nice package. pointment for another year. But I predecessor, has left things in fine ety that it seemed they consulted each other and brought different articles.

J. M. Nickels: I arrived here the Round Mountain began pounding us first Sunday after conference and rethe next day after we moved and it ceived a cordial welcome. The good continues. The storming and pound-people of Hempstead have already endeared themselves to the preacher. This town is nearer neaven than we ings preparatory for the quarterly meet-Our Church was comfortably filled upon one of these occasions, and lumber has been low in price and the demand not as great during the first prayer-meeting night because you prepare two sermons for Sunday. have been pounded of course; beside the Stewards have raised the assessment for the support of the pastor, \$100. We shall protract the services. Brethren, pray for Hempstead and your fellow laborer in Christ's vineyard.

Arlington.

D. C. Ellis, Dec. 12: By the appropriated to continue this folly. Texas Conference I was again sent to given you the ear of our people in no this work. I have never been better small degree. It is not alone your pleased with an appointment. This is eminent services as a thinker and the my third year here. I suppose it crown of glory upon your venerable would be hard to find a preacher who head, but your genuine, unchanging has had a more kind and hearty recep- fraternity which makes you a welcome tion to their field of labor than has visitor to every home in the South. been accorded me on my return. I And when with characteristic devohave met but very few but what spoke tion to our common Methodism, you some word of welcome; this from both made your appeal at the late Ecumenisaint and sinner. But as if to give em- cal Conference for closer relations bephasis to their words we had not been tween our two Mcchodistus, your noble at home but about thirty-three hours words deeply stirred all our hearts. till the parsonage was invaded by men, That your overture was received in wo non, boys and girls, each of whom silence was far from being due to any marched to the dining-room before want of respect for you personally, but conversation for a time. I then read part of the fourth chapt r of Phil. We then tried to thank God for his goodness in giving us favor with this goodness in giving us favor with this as to whether you had at last become come to us from such union. They people. As a result of the invasion our green bill will be light for some many years your words had failed to on parting. Just as we were ready to Tunnell's Chapel on Saturday, Nove no minister to their spiritual wants in relits missionary policy in the South. e ucational lines. We gratefully rec leave, our kind lady friends of London ber 26, services beginning Friday at 11 turn for temporal. I preached three Did we believe that your unselfish ognize your scholars and teel a common fraternity. I will state first, what the new born race that each member Mission put a nice quitt in the buggy o'clock. Our beloved Presiding Elder, times the 4th instant; received four words really represented the great pride in their literary labors. McClin- true Methodist fraternity does not of that family may bear a likeness to

pastor, Rev. A. J Anderson, preached his "opening" sermon for this new conference year to-day, at 11 a. m., from Hebrews 45:9, "There remains therefore a rest for the people of God." The power of the Holy Spirit seemed to rest upon both preacher and congreto our Church. May the Lord bless gation from the beginning, and ca ne ception, and God poured out his spirit abundantly so that the hearts of many J. L. Robinson: Rev. J. A. White-sinners were quickened and resolved to had not yet come. Delicacies and sub-stantials in the way of provisions, too revivel here last Sunday night, No-the prayers of the Church that they merous, found their way to our home vember 20; and judging from what might obtain an inheritance in that at the close of Thanksgiving Day, and many of our oldest settlers say, it has blessed "rest" that awaits the faithful gave occasion to us for special grati been the most wonderful meeting this in Christ. The congregation at night tude, which we experienced very sensitiown has ever had. Scores were deep was good. The preacher exhorted us bly. It is due to say while the young ly and soundly converted. Nearly one to "be perfect, to be of good comfort, people were the principal donors and intended no doubt to have the occasion help of Go I to turn from their sins, active in peace." The impression was manifest all to themselves, that a few of the old cept Christ as their Savior and set out on many faces that new resolves were people could not withstand the temptation to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in this distribution to show their preacher a kindness; therefore, some valuable gifts were the strongest and most influential men in the strongest received from them. And last, but in our town, including our Sheriff, two tory over sin in our town. May the not least, the young people themselves of our physicians and others. There Lord grant it, and help every one to

We had a wedding at the Church last done for the new converts seems to be and appreciative audiences, at Ruage, of using the votes of these colored words are still remembered among us did violate God's truth by saying its performance is not only a duty, but a preachers to promote the interests of after nearly twenty years, and whose some bitter word or doing some un-

THE CONFERENCES.

Huett got married. May they have a long and happy life. This is not all; happy, working Christians. Lufkin happy, working Ch assessed \$495 for pastor and Presiding as I need such a junior preacher. So I Elder, which will be considerably start the canvass in earnest.

fection. For a quarter of a century I Methodist Episcopal Church in the in- tive. terest of work among the whites in much of the South; thus creating needtoo weak to form self-sustaining idea of great Methodist census, regard-Churches and who might otherwise have become useful and happy members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Your protest has been heard against this evil alike in your official visitations where you have witnes ed this great wrong, and in the Board of Missions when money was about to be ap-Your courage and consistency have

May God help me to modify the action of your Church in extremely important that it be a primeeting in Washington as would re-

own Church must first remove be ore that neglected field as by the small is new can now be said on either side. py, but then he took their spiritual in your own branch of Methodism, for in your Board of Missions. C. H. Maloy, Nov. 28: In obedience opinion as well as to form it. From less, radical spirits, against whose in- battle-fields here in the South; a Christ also loved the Church and gave to the powers that be, my boys, Frank. all the expressions which it has called fluence we would fain be fortified by plowman and a mule may be blown to himself for it." He is your model in a Dee, and myself left Kerrville, my out we fear that its positions in favor large a ressions of conservatives. We pieces, but this in no wise changes the relation-hip which naturally he never former pastorate, the 14th inst., and of the colored Methodists uniting to greatly fear that the presence of South- result of the great conflict which ended sustained, but which in every deed he after five days' travel we arrived at form a Church of their own, where ern delegates in your councils would in 1865. Every Methodist in America has more than fulfilled. Helena, my work for the ensuing year, on the night of the 18th. Mrs. Maloy the places of greatest responsibility are these progressives, preventing the realand Amelia, my little daughter, came filled by their white brethren, meet ization of cherished measures and redown on the San Antonio & Aransas with but little favor. Yet you deem sults in such strained relations as might my judgment, does not nean that in Pass Railroad, and I met them at such an arrangement as highly impor- make all to regret the union. Southern approaching each other the two Meth-Karnes City, six miles distant, on the tant, not to say necessary, before the missionaries would doubtless be as un- odisms shall do so like wild Indians morning of the 19th, and after partak- question of closer relation between our welcome in New England as many of fearing an ambuscade under a flag of J. C. Box, Dec. 2: Lufkin has been ing of the kind hospitalities of Bro. two Churches can be considered. The your missionaries have proven to be in truce. That sort of fraternity is a missionaries have proven to be in truce. That sort of fraternity is a missionaries have proven to be in truce. The great body of our Meth-

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logical -eminary in New York City; her commanding induence in the ter- lation. any people than I have been treate I this past year. The good people o' Lone Oak have pounded us from the first to the last. May God bless them and great the the subject of People this year and reward them for the kindly interest with which you the conservative elements would then the term that the pleasant interviers then had on the subject of restored fragernity be the subject of restored fragernity be the subject of organic union or your the kindly interest with which you the conservative elements would then the term that the term that the term that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the term that the term that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the conservative elements would then the term that the term that the term that the subject of restored fragernity be the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the subject of restored fragernity be set. With those like minded in your own Church, it is rightly believed that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the term that the term that the term that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the term that the term that the subject of organic union or your the conservative elements would then the term that the subject of organic union or your the convergence in the term that the term t have followed me during the interven- be in a majority. The questions which the spirit which animates you and join supposed, that one can not be true to ing years and the fraternal greeting have been sorely vexing your Church in the prayer that Christ, who is Head his own convictions and immediate asfrom time to time interchanged as we have been permitted to meet have not yet reache 1 us so as to formally guide us by his gracious Spirit and hurrying those who differ. given me so good an opportunity to demand a vote; but we are not indit- give us perfect willingness to do his I will now state what true Methodknow your real sentiments that I not ferent to anything that concerns your noly will and not simply our own, to ist fraternity does mean, as it appears only give you my full confidence, but well-being as a Church, and your passave us from all selfishness and enable to me: I can not withhold my esteem and af-The people eagerly receive the preached Word. We held nightly prayer-meetamong our preachers and people than graciously spare your useful life to see that we will be ready to see and quick say wickedness, of appropriating such which, on a demand for expression of fection, I remain, my dear Bishop, large sums of missionary money by the view, would be unmistakably conservat yours fraternally,

That a very large number of your Norledge Place, Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 8 communion and an extremely small less unrest among a class of population number of ours are fascinated by the such a great Church in National affairs my i tea of Methodist fraternity. is even suggested as a consideration have hesitated to do so because of of the ticket on waich they ran.

it is calculated to call forth public We have no such members of rest- of an unexploded shell on one of our "Husbands, love your wives, even a-

action, for which you so ably argue? and holiest men. Believe me, there liness, eager to detect, expose and ex Is not the specious plea being made is no lack of desire among us that aggerate every flaw and failing. Leave that you would betray the negro in the Ephranm shall not envy Judah, and such work to the arch enemy and his AN OPEN LETTER TO INSHOP RAN- interest of union with the Methodist Judah shall not vex Ephraim. Each natural allies outside the pale of uni-Church has too large a work to do in versa! Methodism. That many of your own communion its I gitimate field to interfere with the 4. Methodist fraternity does no My BELOVED BISHOP: I address earnestly desire, with you, union with work of the other. Co-operation rather mean that any honest Methodist shall you in this form because you have the other great branch of Episcopal than union, and council in order to co- be required to surrender any sincere made a personal appeal to the Method Methodism, I do not question. The operation, are the most urgent nee t of conviction, but that he shall avoid preist Episcopal Church, South, and are conservatism, the freedom from eccle- the hour. Neither Church has any udice and narrowness. There was no entitled to a respectful answer. More siastican politics, the simplicity and missionary money to throw away or wiser utterance made at the late Methover, the intimate relations which we spirituality of worship which the sustained twenty-five years ago, when Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rome is taking our crown in many remark of the venerated William Apyou were my pastor for two years, would bring to such a union, are inwhile I was attending the Union Theocrements of power, to say nothing of the heathen sits in darkness and deso-

E. R. HENDRIN.

METHODIST FRATERNITY.

less of the question of homogeneity, is giving to as many Methodists as would doubtless the case. The influence of be willing to read my words what is urging to organic union, besides other fear that I might be misunderstood considerations equally foreign to our and thereby do harm instead of good. modes of thought. While there is the Besides, where so many good and wise most unquestioned devotion to our Nathmen, at whose feet I would willingly tional flag-and should it ever beat- sit as a learner, take different views tacked, as many Southern Methodists from mine I feel diffident about showwould be prepared to defend it in pro ing my opinion. And, further, the friction and to promote brotherly love. portion to our membership, as there present time seems not altogether prowould be members enlisted from any pitious for fraternal discussion. The that, in trusting in God for guidance communion in the United States - yet feeling engendered by a National politiand help, with generous confidence in would go as loyal citizens, not as cal campaign in this country, and the good intentions of the great body Methodists. We are utterly averse, as which remains as a consequent, are not of our Methodist people everywhere. a Church, to participation in party favorable to a proper consideration of we will go forward with steadfast faith politics, and in a single conference year any subject that involves directly or in the mission of Methodism, the child not less than three ministers were sus- indirectly the sayings and doings of of Providence, knowing that if our pended from the exercise of all minis our forefathers during several genera- hearts are right within us, all external terial functions for leaving charges and tions past. But, on the other hand, re- relationships will adjust them-elves so running for political offices, regardless fleeting that there is always danger of as to please God .- Bishop O. P. Fit: being misunderstood; that the best and gerald, in Zion's Herald, I frankly confess that, in my judg- wisest of men have always differed ment, there is no very earnest desire and may always be expected to differ among our people for organic union. in opinion, and that political excite-

Reuben B. Gill, Dec. 4: Our new year before the Ecumenical Confer- perience has been most valuable to our erations to follow, are to spend their comer among us. Please remember ence that an informal meeting of the people in enterprising new Churches time, inflame their feelings, wear out this; we may not choose examples, but two Colleges of Bishops could be had at and schools. We have given them our their lungs, waste good ink, and stain each one is bound to copy the Lord Washington at that time, for just such full confidence and sent them as lay good white paper in endless discussion Jesus. You have a special personality: a friendly interview, but that it was extremely important that it be a private and s cial occassion est press re- Connectional Bards of the Church, what they said and did in trouble placed in circumstances so peculiar porters should misunderstand and mis- Doubtless our laymen would be treated times. After a good man and Meth- that no one else is tried exactly as you represent it as an official meeting for with equal consideration should more odist has been in beaven for several are-to you, then, this exhortation is out the entire discourse. Evidently "some" had been praying for this resuch a private meeting was possible save Churches is manifest at commence est Court. The fathers, North and culiar circumstances, there can be for the absence of some of your col- ments, camp meetings, dedications, etc. South, have met where no stain of the nothing better than that you array leagues. It was a matter of no little All these things are most gratifying as conflict rests upon their white robes, yourself in this more than royal regret to some of us not to have such a marking a great advance in geouine and the doughtiest warrior of them all, robe. You, too, who live in or fraternity. But our people are not im if he could come back to earth again, dinary circumstances and are only sult in a quiet adjustment of difficul- pressed with the need of organic union. would feel little disposition to renew tried by common temptations, you are ties and the removal of noedless fric- In I linois we have not spent one dollar the strife. Larger questions and more to "put on the Lord Jesus Christ." for of mi-sionary money. The compara- vital issues would engage his attention he will be suitable to you also. "Oh," Rest assured also that your book on tively small sum which we have spent than the decision of the question as to cries one, "but the Lord Jesus was the "Union of Episcopal Methodisms" in the Northwest is represented in val- who fired the first gun in the fight fifty never exactly where I am." You say was welcomed by our preachers and people because of its unquestionable great waste of funds which organic ades have failed to settle that questionable great waste of the decay waste of incerity, its praiseworthy spirit and union would stop, and our consciences tion, is it likely that the debates of five tempted in all points, like as you are its commendable frankness in recognizing the difficulties with which your any closer relations are possible between amount which we have been giving The hunting up of little scraps of counterpart. For instance, Jesus could the Churches. We have been concerned to see how the book would be received of property under your earnest speeches looked by former disputants, in its effects reminds me of the plowing up example for husbands?

Britain toward the question of union

to acknowledge everything good in-With assurance of gratitude and af- each other's words and works.

2. Methodist fraternity does mean that we will not be harsh and uncharitable in dealing with each other's errors, real or imaginary-taking the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthianas the code for the regulation of our in-For some time past I have felt like ter-Methodistic intercourse.

3. Methodist fraternity does mean that we will heartily rejoice in each other's prosperity.

4. Methodist fraternity does mean that we will pray for each other-not the prayer of the Pharisee on the one Psalm of the Old Testament on the other 5. Methodist fraternity does mean

that we will do all we can to banish 6. Methodist fraternity does mean

Zion's Herald my ideal of Methodist wonderful is Jesus the second Adam of for us. We greatly appreciate this, and hope that the kind hand, that did the work will be rewarded. On getting here, November 16, Sisters McLelwork of the Levi and words. We greatly appreciate this, and when the work will be rewarded. On getting here, November 16, Sisters McLelwork of the Levi and the work of the Levi and the revival fires.

We greatly appreciate this, and when the first means the thinkstant; received four members, three by certificate and one by ritual. We start off well. God as cordial as your tender and affection-did and the revival fires.

Words really represented the great members, three by certificate and one would not have been lacking a response to the third then the firest the firest the firest the firest the firest the firest three by ritual. We start off well. Some and when the firest there would not have been lacking a response to the firest there are the firest the firest there are the firest there are the firest three by certificate and one would not have been lacking a response to the firest there are the firest there are the firest there are the firest the firest there are the firest there are the firest there are the firest the firest the firest there are the firest there are the firest the firest there are the firest the firest there are the firest the Lord Jesus has occupied the counterpart of your position, or else the position is sinful and ought to be quitted. In any place, at any hour, in any circumstances, in any matter, you may fear that your array will be unsuitable. -The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon.

There is a loving warning in that ad-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Two and two makes four-that i arithmetic. Hydrogen and oxygen in certain proportions make water—that is science. Faith in Christ crucified brings salvation—that is the Gospel. "But how do you know?" Put two and two together, and you have fourcount and see. Put hydrogen and oxwgen together and you have waterteste and prove. Believe in the Lord

planned for the winter campaign? If it has not yet made any arrangement for some aggressive work now is the time to do so. The winter is coming, and it seems that this is the time when work. If you have not yet organized your catechetical class, do so now. If

inference, or that a teacher is striving outrank others in the school of pop darity, or that an organization working only to laud and magnify itself as an organization, or that an individual Christian is wearing Christianity as an ornament to him or herself as a feather or brooch would be worn, it is time to be jealous for the honor of God. In a Sunday-school procession a banner was seen moving along as though of its own volition. Some one asked who was the bearer of "Never mind," came from beneath its folds; "if Christ's name is on it up where every one can see it, never mind who holds it up. He knows I'm here, anyway."—Zion's Heraid.

so much so that a number of governments have found it necessary to place limitations upon them, and even confiscate and turn over to civil uses accu-

Micted husband "curse God and die, former it is nauseating bitterness poured into the cup of his earthly pleasures. It disgusts his selfish appetites, makes him angry with God, and keeps up a tempest of discontent in his soul. To the latter it is pain the inspirations of hope. Seeing that it not the Master, "whose we are, and the cross was, as Amiel strikingly whom we serve?" phrases it, "the apotheosis of grief in which suffering was a triumph, the hope of heaven is secure. We know grown of thorns a crown of glory, a all about our worldly standing, we carecrown of thorns a crown of glory, a gibbet of symbol of salvation," he submits to it as to the discipline of love which is working in him a greater fitness for heaven and contributing We also know the extent of our capac an added weight of glory to his felicity Therefore the peace which flows from submission to the divine will and the bliss which is our hope of heaven, and secure a standbegotten by hope prevent his coming before which we need not blush to plaints and c able him to say, with meet the Redeemer?—The Observer. Luther, "Strike, Lord, strike, but oh, do not forsake me." and with his suffering Lord; "Thy will be done!"-Watchman,

mizes sin and guilt, and in moments of compunction cries out: "Who can deliver me from this body of death?" My strength to resist temptation has often proved to be a mere spider's web. My sources of happiness are just as liable to be dried up as is yonder little brook which is at the mercy of every sum
Mrow that I am responsible for all the work that is done in the factory."

Now, is not our position like that of the same size would have have adount, and taunted the work that is done in the factory."

Now, is not our position like that of the same size would have have been supported by crying: "Your dignity is undone; your kingdom has ceased."

Then the lion sunk to the bottom like a stone.

The hare hastened back to his friends and told them his struggles, with one ear up and one ear down, and taunted the huge beast by crying: "Your dignity is undone; your kingdom has ceased."

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The hare hastened back to his friends and told them his struggles

assistant thou shalt know. The state and thou shalt know. The state as clear a denonstration as the others.—Watchman.

Cows drink on every hot day, morning and evening. It is always brimming full, and no wintry frosts lock up its of the fiftieth psalm: "Call upon me NEITHER agrarian laws, nor government loans, nor tariff high or low, nor spring, so do the instincts of a believer these cattle send them to that crystal these, and thou shalt glorify me." Yes, God has an interest in the deliverparties old or new, will save us from send him to Christ Jesus. When we ance. He wants us to be wise and lionaire—this, and this alone, will dispel the gathering clouds. Hence, we precious promises they act on us as in prayer.—Herald and Presbytery. pel the gathering clouds. Hence, we should have larger planning, more lib- Tyndall says that the canteen of fresh eral giving, and more energetic work | Swiss milk acted on him before he in our city missions. The rich can made the ascent of the "Weisshorn" well afford to give this work, for self- peak-it lubricated his joints, and put protection .- Western Christian Advo- new strength into his muscles for the arduous climb. We should have dried WHAT work has your Church Christ had not kept his stream of up and died out long, long ago if Jesus grace running in the deep sacred places

Water is the simplest of all elements, and drinking is the simplest of all processes. Even the dumb brutes on religious work is at its best. . . e can hardly explain why most Church work hardly explain why most Church work is done during the winter season, but simplicity does faith draw in Christ's so it is, and it the part of policy on living words and living joy and livour Churches to take advantage of this ing power. No infidel can answer opportunity and plan for the best this argument—that Jesus Christ is a are always true, his comforts go to on expect to have a series of meetings the right spot and soothe the heartduring the winter talk and plan, and pray over the matter now.— The Chris away my selfishness. His cleaned as

"Fountain of grace, rich, full, and free, What need I that is not in Thee? Full pardon-strength for every day, And peace which none can take away." -Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, in New York Evangelist.

WHAT TIME IS IT :

Time to give up that old grudge. It blessedness of true living.

that all-important personage, "I." we could only lose sight of the big 'I,'" said one. To know happiness and peaceful contentment, we must THE history of bequests shows that think less of self and more of Christ. O, Cruel. He was like Robinson Crusoe; the tendency to make them is strong- we would be kept so constantly busy for the blessed Master that no time for thoughts of self dare creep in to mar the happiness of the hour. It is time, is it not, to learn, when the hour strikes, mulations of property resulting from and we pass from time to eternity, them; as in Mexico, the South Ameri. that there is many another here who can Republics, France. Italy, Germany can fill our place, perhaps more worthiand the Scandinavian kingdoms. It ly; and after a few short months or is a cheap way for a selfish man to be years our name shall have been forgotiberal, not at his own expense, but at ten where once it was known and the expense of his heirs. In this coun- loved. But what matter if it be writtry it is becoming more frequent for ten in the Lamb's Book of Life? Let end of your reckless conduct; very soon men to give during their lifetime. To earthly friends forget, and earthly there will not be a solitary animal left!

spirits were wrought upon."

"A trifle is it? Take thou heed! Thou knoweth not what depth it may: That lightly uttered, careless speech: What fruit may ripen from the seed."

And who was it who rebuked not mitigated by the consolations which again, but forgave his enemies and arise from a sympathy of Christ and blessed even those who cursed him? Was

What time? Time to see that our he fully count our dollars, and count ourselves rich or poor, accordingly. If we are popular or not, we know it. ity, and if we can do a thing well we are justly proud of the fact. O, soul, is it not high time to carefully look after

CALL UPON ME.

tise with loud invitations, "Come unto She told the superintendent so with roared, and the roar was echoed from the same sectional area and having a me and drink!"-all these prove to be tears, when he came along and saw the well; he growled, and the lion in the resistance of one ohm would be about but broken cisterns that hold no water.
In every human soul is a longing that refuses to be satisfied; and this thirst becomes the more importunate the more it is triffed with. My soul recognizes in and guilt, and in moments of know that I am responsible for all the name at the wat and the find the well snapped his jaws, and the lion in the well snapped his jaws, and

mer drouth. Death has already shat- display of his "manifold wisdom"

REVIVALS.

Revivals are no new things. Thousands of years ago the psalmist prayed:
"Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy people may rejoice in Thee?" And a prophet hundreds of years before the Savior came into the world, cried:
"O Lord, revive Thy work, * * * in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy." In the eighteenth year of Josiah's reign God heard the prayer of his people and gave them a blessing, so that the record reads: "There was no Pass-cver like to that kept in Israel from the days of Samuel the prophet; neither did all the Kings of Israel keep the saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture."

In England took as a text: "God tempered the strength of the current will be proportional to the ontext, are more common." I am the door, "our lam the door," and began thus: "Our law as a very humble person, the most humble that ever lived upon the earth. What is there more insignificant than a door? You pass through it and forget it, but Jesus calls himself a door." Whereas the context shows that if he were not the Son of God his arrogance in that expression was beyond all reason, for this is what follows: "By Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." ther did all the Kings of Israel keep find pasture. perfectly satisfying Savior. His words then, Josiah, with the princes and the such a Passover a Josiah kept." But, priests, prepared themselves by conse-When it is seen that a minister is orking harder for a standing in the inference, or that a teacher is striking. vivals in the past, the facts concerning revivals in the present, all show that I will yet for this be inquired of by is a fearful thing to go through life the house of Israel, to do it for them; carrying the seed of hatred in the I will increase them with men like a heart. "Forgive and forget" is a flock" (Ezek. 36:37). Then we have noble motto. Try it, and learn the the Church's work: "As soon as Zion travailed, she brought forth her chil-What time is it? Ah, time to forget dren" (Isa. 66:8) .- Christian Press.

A HINDOO FABLE.

Once upon a time, in a forest vast and thick, ruled a lion called King his "right there was none to dispute," He slew and devoured the beasts who lived in the forest with reckless waste. Those which were left of them knew that die they must, but did not see any reason for dying before their time. So pearing before him.

"What do you want?" roared he. "O king of beasts," answered their spokesman, "consider what will be the

way of confirmation.

This fountain never dries and never girl touched the electric button. We tle boys and little girls, he would utter will flow in that circuit has a strength freezes. Yesterday I saw a cool spark- can say: "It is his work. We have ling spring at the foot of Guyot's Hill, a right to call upon him, and we are larger: "Though little, be wise." of one ampere. The ampere is derived from the volt and the ohm, and in oreste and prove. Believe in the Lord ling spring at the foot of Guyot's Hill, a right to call upon him, and we are larger: "Though little, be wise."

38us Christ and thou shalt be saved— from which fifty beautiful Alderney not doing the best we can until we do

And this bring me to the end.—Ex-

FOOLISH PREACHING.

The foolishness of preaching, in the opinion of the irreligious, is one thing; foolish preaching is something different.

An ignorant man preaching in Western

An ignorant man preaching in Western could read once preached from this text:
path is open to the current it will flow
through that path in exact proportion Revivals are no new things. Thou- in England took as a text: "God tem-

Another preached from the text:
"Hath not the potter power over the clay?" and delivered a discourse to show that God was the Potter, and the clay the matter out of which the physical universe was made, and then described the fitting upon the carth for the habit.

The record reads: "These all continued, with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brothern?" (The below, and with the arth was without form and void," and showed the fitting up of the earth for the habihis brethren." The history of the reoriginal elements—earth, air, fire and distribution of electricity on a large water. He then said that some Chrissiscale for lighting and power has betians are of the earthy sort and can not be moved, and are hard as flinty rocks; electrical power. This is called the when the Church really desires a revival, then she obtains it. We have God's promise: "Thus saith the Lord; anything; others are very vociferous in expressing religious emotion; and some make great promises that never accomplish anything, and are really under the dominion of the prince of the power of the air. We heard a sermon from the text: "I have put off my coat; how shall I put it on again?" Taken in connection with its surroundings, it was the ouintessence of absurdity.

one watt is an ampere multiplied by a volt. An incandescent lamp consuming half an ampere at a pressure of 110 volts takes 55 watts of electrical power. The watt is such a convenient expression that almost all expenditures of

hection with its surroundings, it was the quintessence of absurdity.

Foolish preaching has no power over any but the foolish. It may be eloquent, as was a sermon preached from the text: "The Lord God is a sun," which opened thus: "Have you ever considered, my brethren, how much we owe to the sun, the triumphant king of day? If it were not for that stupendous orb which illuments for one hour—is the standard not for that stupendous orb which illuments. not for that stupendous orb which illum- watts for one hour-is the standard inates the solar system, we should have to be content with the pale and insuffi-cient light of the moon." When the people discover that the minister is an ing," and surprised his majesty by appearing before him. means, though he sing, shout, or weep, his influence will be dissipated and his career short.—New York Advocate.

Amperes, ohms and volts have althem the future use of their funds becomes a matter of first consideration, Men will not give or bequeath money in directions where it is liable to employed for the benefit of anything to which they are opposed.—The Interior, When Job's wife bade her sadily affected husband "curse God and die," What time? Time to recall that high and the future use of their funds becomes household words. In the carding hopes crumble beneath our feet; let will not be a solitary animal left! Then all the worse for you. Listen hopes crumble beneath our feet; let will not be a solitary animal left! Then all the worse for you. Listen hopes crumble beneath our feet; let will hope crumble beneath our feet; let world world, such the future use of their funds become household words. In the worse for you. Listen hopes crumble beneath our feet; let world world, such the lemency to our propositions. We have come to an arrangement amongst our propositions. We have come to an arrangement amongst our propositions were to be seen every day, and since applied electricity has almost reached the prominence of a supplied and our lives prolonged a little."

A direction world world, in the worse for you. Listen most become household words. In the worse for you, Listen most become household words. In the worse for you, Listen with the worse for you. Listen all the worse for you. Listen with the worse for you. Listen all the worse for you. Listen most become household words. In the most become household words. In the worse or every day, and since applied electricity has almost reached the prominence of a supplied and our lives prolonged a little with the worse for you. Listen most become household words. In the worse or every day, and since applied electricity has almost reached the prominence of a supplied and our lives prolonged a little."

A direction world words and sharp word, plughtly, between every work and world with the worse for you. Listen all the wors in the light of the cross." To the spirits were wrought agond the cross and former it is nauseating bitterness.

What time? Time to recall that bitter, cutting spee th. O, life is so brief for you. We arrange our turns by lot. Sanction the proposal, eat, be satisfied, but not waste."

A moment's reflection sufficed. "An animal a day we offer as rations misplaced. Very many intelligent bor. Sanction the proposal, eat, be satisfied, but not waste."

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Some interest.

"An animal a day we offer as rations misplaced. Very many intelligent persons have not yet had occasion to learn what amperes and ohms and which belongs to the child of God. "Done!" said the king of beasts, striking the ground with his royal paw by spirits were wrought apon."

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A moment's reflection sufficed. "Done!" said the king of beasts, striking the ground with his royal paw by spirits were wrought apon." ay of confirmation. clear understanding of what they represent and their relations to each other blessing, it is quite as effective as for agreement, and the lion found no diffi-culty in keeping his side. Day by day, by lot, one animal went, and was between the volt, the ohm and the bors. After awhile the lot fell upon a hare, ampere are fixed and immutable, and of personal character, for it is only the After awhile the lot fell upon a hare, little an I shrewd, and his comrades dispatched him to meet his fate. He, however, had no idea of becoming a toothful for a lion. "What is difficult to one who is wise?" said he to himself. He purposelly dallied on his way, and arrived when the lion's dinner time was arrived when the lion's dinner time was long past. With scared countenance and gentle footfail he appeared in his of zinc and copper sulphate, gives an in the fifteenth Psalm are given the Majesty's presence and made his bow.

King Cruel was in a great rage, and stormed away at his morsel of dinner.

"Who are you" roared he, "that you should not be up to time? Even an elephant will not trifle with punctuality when he has todo with me!"

The bare stood his ground with a company with the company with the unit of electrical pressure available between the two poles of this type of galvanic cell was adopted as the unit of electrical resist. The ohm is the unit of electrical resist.

In the fifteenth Psalm are given the qualities that are to "abide" in the sight of God forever, and one of the chief of soul, which will not suffer one to "back bit with his tongue" nor "take up a reproach against his neighbor," but "who sweareth to his hurt and changeth not." The hare stood his ground, with one The hard stood his ground, with the hard stood his ground, wit The superintendent of a factory in the greatest respect ventured on a recurrent. Those which offer a very ter, able to command himself in all re-Watchman.

Which scores of weavers were employed was anxious that the work done in it should be as perfect as possible.

The supreme gift which Jesus Christ

T gives to every longing, thirsting soul is young and unskilled he placed an elec- "What is that?" said the king, comprise such substances as glass, porhimself, From himself proceeds not only instruction and sympathy, but redeeming grace and recovering power; and from the inexhaustible depths of his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his own being as the Son of God a come. One little girl took him at his total state state states and the paceta at the state state states and the little states and the little states and the little states and the state states and the little states and the li whole universe of thirsty hearts may word. Just as soon as the yarn began came to a broad-mouthed well in tors. In order that the resistance of draw refreshment. "The water that I to kink she stopped her bom and sum- which there was a little water, and be different conductors might be measgive you shall be in you a wellof water moned the superintendent. He came, springing up into everlasting life." not angry and impatient because he was disturbed, but thanking the little and every want shall be satisfied."

What a hungary and thirsty crowd it. Another was are color and water and clay. "When there was a not every was a finite water, and be satisfied." "Where it is," said the hare, looking was named to be measured in the superintendent. He came, low that any depth of mire and clay. "Here it is," said the hare, looking was named to be determined. This was named to kink she suppendent in the came, low that any depth of mire and clay. "Here it is," said the hare, looking was named to be determined. This was named to kink she suppendent in the came, low that any depth of mire and clay. "Here it is," said the hare, looking was named the ohm in honor of the girl for summoning him. He knew just what the trouble was, and soon remarks and the was a finite water, and be underent conductors linght be measured as tandard or unit of resistance had to be determined. The was named the superintendent. He came, looking was named the ohm in honor of the girl for summoning him. He knew just what the trouble was, and soon remarks and looking down, caught sight of his conductors linght be measured as the conductors and standard or unit of which there was a finite water, and be standard or unit of which the superintendent. He came, looking down the well.

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She did the very best that she could.

She told the superintendent so with level invitations at Company and thirsty crowd moved it. Another weaver, older and own image. His rage was something awful. "All these years have I centimeters long with a cross sectional area of one square millimeter has a resize with level invitations at Company and thirsty crowd moved it. Another weaver, older and own image. His rage was something awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, and am I to have a rival now?" He sixtance of one of one of one of the centure of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, and am I to have a rival now?" He sixtance of one of one of one of the centure of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, and am I to have a rival now?" He sixtance of one of one of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, and am I to have a rival now?" He sixtance of one of one of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, and am I to have a rival now?" He sixtance of one of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, area of one square millimeter has a rea of one of one of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful. "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, area of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful." "All these years have I reigned without dispute in this forest, area of one of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful." "All the seventh of the column of mercury a fraction over 106 awful."

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Shavetaken a great deal of medicins in my life helped but no remedy ever helped me so much des supersolar sider the best blood per rifer in the world.

CURES OTHERS, WILL CURE YOU.

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der to produce amperes we must have volts acting upon ohms. A certain

number of volts acting on a circuit con-

taining a certain number of ohms must

rent flowing in the circuit, and if we

to its resistance, and the strength of

pass through the lamp and the filament

will grow dull; if the pressure is in-

creased the flow of current will increase

and the filament will get brighter.

The flow of current, then, is dependent always on the pressure developed at the source of electricity and the re-

sistance of the circuit to which that source is connected. There is one oth-

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watt, and its value is the power de-

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one watt is an ampere multiplied by a

sion that almost all expenditures of

unit of current supply in England, and

serves as a basis on which current is

charged to the consumers.-Herbert

THE TONGUE.

That the tongue is an instrument of

The use of the tongue is a true index

very slow of belief. No roar startled work, but even for telegraph fool when he holds his peace is account- hard things are truly said has unlimited mer drouth. Death has already shattered more than one beautiful pitcher; and there are within me certain desires and powers through the Church, and demands that no human being or worldly possession can satisfy. My soul thirsts for something which the living Jesus alone can give; and when he will make to the principality them; they never heard again the fother worldly possession can satisfy. My soul thirsts for something which the living Jesus alone can give; and when he will make to the principality them; they never heard again the fother worldly possession can satisfy. My soul thirsts for something which the living Jesus alone can give; and thunsan being or the hare became a h-ro. The elephant living Jesus alone can give; and that will not rested, in us, and in what we are doing; and for this reason he wants us to open up a wellspring within me pure thoughts begin to flow out and conscience becomes clean and my aftections are sweetened and peace flows like a river. Christ himself is my soul.

This fountain never dries and never within me certain desires and powers through the Church, and is what we are do in the hard became a h-ro. The elephant them; they never heard again the fother which me cropper is replacing iron to a fall of their much dreaded king. Then them; they never heard again the fother which he will make to the principality them; they never solow of belief. No roar startled which the and them are within me certain desires and powers through the that shuttleth is legions of the that shuttleth is legions to an out-of-fall of their much dreaded king. Then them; they never leading into to a fall of their much dreaded king. Then them; they never leading. Then them; they never solow of like extensively, as it is for the coils of a soft much the hard beautiful. The supple dewing and unimated work, but even is replacing iron to a fall of their much dreaded king. Then the hard beautiful. The hard hings are truly sad has unimited work; and the that shuttleth is legions. The them; they never soloper is the

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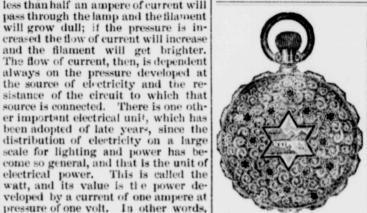
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NOTES ON THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Appropriate songs followed by reading of President's proclamation; prayer and hymns suitable for the occasion; then sermon by Bishop Galloway, from Matt. 22:21: "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and unto God the things that are

After discoursing on the beauty and appropriateness of a special day of thanks to God for all blessings—physical, spiritual and natural—the Bishop ship, and whence the first missionaries proceeded to show how the Pharisees, went forth to preach to the heathen. who were opposed to the Roman Government, wished to entrap the Savior by asking him whether or not it was overcame the opposition of the sorcerer lawful to pay tribute to Casar. The Elymas, and won to Christ the Goy-Herodians who supported the Roman ernor Segius Paulus. authority were neglectful of the allegiance due the Most High, and Chris's preached his first missionary sermon answer was a two-edged sword, cutting on record.
the Herodians for their lack of faith in 8. At Lac. God, and the Pharisees for their lack and then stoned. of respect to those in authority.

God's watchfulness over governments is a triumph of his truth. He, the Theocratic ruler of a great people, had spoken through his prophets, sent armies from heaven to conquer their sionary to Asia Minor. enemies, as is shown in his watch-care enemies, as is shown in his watch-care 2. Ananias, of Damascus, an humble over his people in their release from disciple, was the human helper in the the cruel taskmasters of Egypt, their journeyings through the wilderness to the promised land, and the driving out to the promise to the land to of their enemies before them. He is behind all forms of government and life by the apostle Peter.

1. Peter was the leader of the apost rules all work for the good of his peo- tles, who restored to strength Eneas,

God rules the realm of mind. Natural government is by purpose; moral by proposal. Things are held, was an earnest seeker after God, and the United States flag is raised every for a purpose. God exercises care over our nation. When Columbus landed 6. Barnabas was on an island of the New World, his minded disciple, who aided to broaden first act was a religious one. The the apostolic Church and to bear the first act in the Continental Congress [Gospel to the Gentiles. was one of devotion—a prayer to God be opposed, notwithstanding the arguing to open the door of faith to the ments brought to bear by a prominent

wasteth at noonday."

the population of the earth. While every denomination has moved forward, closer estimates can be stated in reference to the Methodist body, because Lam better acquainted with it.

Lesson III. Peter's Vision.—
Topic, Prayer-answering Power. The control of the make him. One of them took a leather trust in God shall not be confounded. It is also be would not steal, nor could they make him. One of them took a leather trust in God shall not be confounded. It is also be would not steal, nor could they make him. One of them took a leather trust in God shall not be confounded. It is also be would not steal, nor could they make him. One of them took a leather trust in God shall not be confounded. It is also be would not steal, nor could they make him. One of them took a leather trust in God shall not be confounded. It is also be would not steal, nor could they he would not steal, nor cou

country to city; large cities furnish the centurion's house at Cesarea was en I haven't a doubt, for the river has but stood and took it patiently. When parents and children, friends and but stood and took it patiently. When parents and children, friends and took it patiently. is true conservatism, and there are cultivated the graces which make of us the most patriotic of all nations. For a long time the idea prevailed that we could not be independent, but these shadows have flown away and we are moving forward to greater achieve-To-day we rejoice that our

Christianity and good citizenship are not incompatible. Christ and

and put those in power who will safely guide our ship of state into the quiet haven, we shall sow dragon's teeth,

from which we shall reap destitution. Next is obedience to rightful authority. Cheapness of human life is one of the saddest facts of the day. No crime justifies a resort to mob law. It

spirit of criticism. Let us sustain them as did Aaron the arms of Moses. There has been but one traitor, but one Benedict Arnold. It is our duty to preserve the integrity of the National Sabbath and we pray never to see the Lesson XI. The Apostolic Country of the National Sabbath and we pray never to see the literature of the care of the control of the National Sabbath and we pray never to see the literature of the care of

Sunday School Lesson.

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

FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON XII.-DE-

STUDIES IN THE ACTS QUARTERLY REVIEW .- Acts 15:

GOLDEN TEXT: In his name shall the Gentiles trust.—Matt. 12:21. TIME: A. D. 37 to 50.

From Hurlbut's Illustrative Notes.]

I. The study of the places in this quarter is suggestive. The lessons begin and end in Jerusalem, but they embrace a wide circuit of localities. Call attention to them on the map, and as each is pointed out let the facts con-

Here Peter was set free from Herod, and here the apostolic council met to give liberty to the Gentile disciples. It

is "the capital of Bible history." 2. Joppa. Here Doreas was raised to life and Peter beheld his vision of "the great sheet let down from heaven."

3. Cesarea. This place is notable as the spot where Cornelius, the centurion, the first Gentile Christian, received the Gospel from the lips of Peter and the Spirit from on high.

4. Damascus. Near this city Saul of Tarsus saw the Savior, and was convicted; and in this city he was converted and baptized. 5. Antioch, the northern capital of

6. On the island of Cyprus Paul and Barnabas began their missionary work,

7. At Antioch in Pisidia Paul

S. At Lastra Paul was first worshiped

II. The important persons of the le

sons may also be briefly noticed:
1. Paul is the central figure in these lessons: converted to Christ, preaching

raised to life Dorcas, and preached the Gospel to the first Gentile believer. 5. Cornelius, the Roman Captain,

Therefore God has instituted all things and be recognized as a member of the 6. Barnabas was a generous, liberal-

for guidance. The opening of the World's Fair on the Sabbath should same time a believer in Jesus and will-

Gentiles

Religion has advanced. Christians Life. Topic, Lifegicing Power. The strongest of all loves; but we must not He firmly refused to go; they comhave increased in greater ratio than power that called Dorcas out of the fret and worry over it; it is wrong. I manded and still he refused. He said

cause I am better acquainted with it. prayer of the Gentile seeker after God I expect a letter from your father daily. struck the child several hard blows tionate greeting, simple and unobtru-

LESSON IV. PETER AT CESAREA. An ominous fact is the drift from Topic, Spirit-bringing Power. In the cost, and the Spirit fell upon the gathtiles were of one accord in one place.

AT ANTIOCH.—Topic, Heart-uniting at Antioch and that at Jerusalem.

LESSON VI. PETER DELIVERED

Testament. Christ is presented as the salvation as its theme.

LESSON IX. THE APOSTLES TURN-ING TO THE GENTILES .- Topic, Soul converting Power. While Jews reject to be very cautious. This aroused and fight against the Gospel Gentiles their suspicion. One of them turned turbance. He knew he was in a perilaccept it and are converted.

Old and Joung.

THE KING'S ROSES.

In the palace garden the roses blow Like flames of fire and drifts of snow. And the path is wailed with their brilliant bloom. And the air is freighted with rich perfume. And the brow of the king from its careworn

And the brow of the king from its careworn frown Is cleared as he walks the rose-path down. And he smiles a moment, well pleased to know That his daughter loves the roses so. For the rose was brought from a distant clime, And tenderly nursed through the winter time, And jealously guarded from vulgar eye By the garden wall that is broad and high. And none but the king, in all the land, Should have such roses, the gardener planned. And so In the palace garden the roses blow.

But under the wall while the watchers slept
The roots of the king's own rose trees crept.
And year by year these grow more tall,
By the tiny cottage without the wall,
The rose of fire and the rose of snow.
(And the peasant's daughter loves them so!)
And many an hour of toil and care
Is lighted by sight of the roses there.
For lo!
In the peasant's garden the roses blow.

nected with it in the quarter's lessons be stated.

1. Jerusalem. From this place Saul started on his errand as a persecutor.

1. In both the gardens the roses blow -M. Helen Fraser Lovett, in Harper's Bazar

Written for the Texas Christian Advocate

A LEAP IN THE DARK.

LILLIE VIE JONES.

CHAPTER IV When the Mexican and Bowd realized what had happened, they both were in the tent of the soldiers being juestioned, but from neither could be gotten any information. The storm continued for several hours; then the guide was searched, his fire-arms taken from him; he and Bowd were given a bed; four soldiers sat up all night to guard them. Early next morning a detachment of the force was sent to the nearest fort with the captives, to be held for further examination. Bowd's depression increased; he knew, come what might, he was determined not to ments of his friends who had been all kindness to him. He never would betray them.

with strong fences, containing between twenty-five and thirty acres. The solwork being done by the soldiers themelves. On the left as you enter from persons are held to account. the first Gentile to receive the Spirit morning at sunrise, and lowered at sunset, firing of the cannon being the signal for both. To the south of the fort is the Rio Grande River. Next to the armor-room is the chape!, and forming another line of buildings facing the sol-7. James, the brother of the Lord the officers. It is into one of the largest of these we wish to enter.

character of our own country.

The great prosperity of the past year calls for thanksgiving. Abundant harvests have given us; besides supplying our own necessities the ability to furnish myriads of starving Russians.

Darkness and sorrow have visited other lands, while we, under God's protection, have been preserved from the greatest triumph of the Gospel darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noonday."

Mental thought which will link to gether all the lessons of the series. In the fenders, sits a lovely little girl. In the fenders, creek and determined to have a lot of tens. The mother come in and walks up to the fenders, sits a lovely little girl. In the LESSON II. DORCAS RAISED TO bly can, for a mother's love is the into the hen-house to catch them." with Christ, the corner-stone, the day must come when every arm raised ing light were both answered in the direction of the Holy Spirit.

LESSON IV. Peter at Cesarea.

The domain definition of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the apostle seek. "Now, do you intend to do as I want you to do?" "No, sir, I do no:." "Then take that, and the object of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the great seeker after God and the prayer of the Gentile seeker after God and the great seeker after G to searching for the child, I think he fast. He stood like a statue and took prayers said, she toddles off to bed. been dragged, the country scoured, and the man ceased. Bowd turned to him friends. Familiar use has robbed it of cost, and the Spirit fell upon the gathered assembly, where Jews and General is considered assembly as a second of the constant of the constant is considered assembly.

Power. The love of Christ enabled

Jews and Gentiles at Antioch to overbefore the servant could reach it. The

way to the camp and told the guide bares of life set sail and go onward what had happened; he was angry and into the darkness; and we, as leep on flag floats over our broad land from leap the walls of prejudice, and bound mail had come. In it was a letter worried about it. He well knew the our pillows, take no such care as we do together in generous love the Church from Capt. Perry. She opened it boy was not satisfied before, and now when awake and journeying by day

eagerly and read: Lesson VI. Peter Delivered by the content of God can be disloyalty to country. While there can be no union, each being entirely independent, each being entire a few

sabbath and we play level to see the time when the Continental Sabbath will take the place of our National Sabbath.

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troops.

for months.

several days they traveled. The roads several days they traveled. The roads several days they traveled. The roads offering large sums of money for it." are decorative. They lend themselves guage and you would rob home of its week so bad that they had to go very were so bad that they had to go very "I do not say their conduct is right; to the furnishing of alcoves and correspond to the furnishing of alcoves." many streams which were filled with at night. They treated the prisoners thought, before the soldiers could notice him, he had called the bandits to him! They recognized the signal of the guide, and the whole number came rushing up to the tent. The soldiers They slaughtered them without mercy. places in Western Texas. It is the lay the soldiers dead, covered with United States Arsenal at Laredo, the their own blood! Bowd was horrified gate city of the West." It is inclosed and frightened. He sat crouched in one corner, not daring to speak, overcome with terror. The men spent the diers' quarters are two-story brick night digging a large hole in which buildings, three in number, extending they put the four dead soldiers, the from east to west across the grounds. tent and everything that belonged to The troops are divided into three di- them, then covered them up, and dug visions, and each occupying one of up immense prickly pears and placed these building. On the first floors are over the place, so as to keep them the kitchens and dining-rooms; the from being found. Bowd was almost crazy with grief. He had never heard of so horribie a deed, and he was sick the south gate is the armor-room. In with the memory of it. The bandits turned the horses loose and burned the saddles; then took Bowd and the Mexican guide with them. Again Bowd had an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad an insight into Mexican life; but had a shad front of the soldiers' quarters is the parade ground, covered with beautifully cut grass, gravel drives circling Mexican guide with them. Again but how different from that he had been used to; these were of the lower said: "I can not do it. I would alclass, and as cruel as could be. He determined to leave them at the first I can not tell you about them. I'll the tenth in the party, and was expected to do just anything they saw fit him. He was kept in confinement neat little farm where there were Before the fire, her feet perched upon a great many chickens. The men with brain fever again. He was put the fenders, sits a lovely little girl. In determined to have a lot of them in charge of a nurse, an American

There was a ring at the door bell. ensand got them. Bowd found the time upon an unexplored sea. Our he feared he would leave them; this he light. Of the perils of the night. DEAR WIFE: I have been so very knew would not do. He promised whatever they may be, we take no

Then she read the other one; it was dark-so dark it seemed as if there was central figure of the whole Bible, and only an extract from the letter: "As not a ray of light; the few fleeting weeks the troops were on the march yester-day the two scouts, or guides, noticed realized how the bandits stood in the ahead in the distance two figures on eyes of the law, and besides he possess horseback standing still and seeming ed a secret the Government was seek is a blot upon our civilization.

We must support those called to office, respect the man for his office, discourage and drive from our land a large converted.

Lesson X. Work Among the Genthalian for the did not waver in thinking to come up from the rear, but when the troops got in sight both discourage and drive from our land a large converted.

Lesson X. Work Among the Genthalian formula is determination; he would die if the darkened heathen at Lystra were large in the did not waver in thinking to come up from the rear. But when the troops got in sight both riders mounted one horse and turned former friends. He knew they had re-

the one advertised for with your lost for over a week. Every day he had child, as it has on a silver collar with some and was flighty; all the time imthe name 'Rats' in gold. We tele- agining he was again with the bandits graphed the Mexican authorities of the who were killed. Several officers visproceeding, and I suppose by this time they are in the hands of the Mexican you been with the bandits long." The poor mother hardly knew which know they were an outlawed class of lighter hearts than they had carried them to be guilty and you innocent?"

slowly. The recent storm and rain but I have only my own to account for, ners. They are beautiful in shape and aspirations .- Selection -- Selection had raised, nearly to overflowing, and I can not give you the information charming in color, and marshalled in fallen timber; a cold and drizzling rain Where did you learn such principles?" was falling. They had no protection The child, in simple language, told the from the weather, as their route lay over the prairie. The soldiers had a small tent, which served for covering a perfect blank his past life was. perfect blank his past life was. at night. They treated the prisoners "Have you still no recollections of your very unkindly, scarcely giving them family?" "N; sir. Only sometimes unbisite food and your little every at sufficient food, and very little cover at there comes to me when alone, as a night Bowd had a severe cold, and dream, some pleasant memory, but bestanding on brackets, take away from several times slight fever. He worfore I can grasp it, it is gore. I often the bareness of a room and impart to it. ried over the loss of Rats. Tried to see the image of a beautiful lady bendimagine what had become of his ing over me, as a mother might, but I friends, and wondered what they thought had happened to him. If such a person." "Then you are alone thought had happened they had heard, he felt sure they in the world?" The childish voice falwould be grieved and uneasy for his tered, "Yes, sir. Now I am since safety. On the third night, about twelve o'c ock, they were awakened by the lowing of cattle. The soldiers whole wide world." The man's heart jumped up and discovered some men was touched. "Perhaps so; but first running them. They were trying to tell me of this Garza, and then we will lasso the calves. Quickly the Mexi- flad the dog." The boy thought secan guide seemed to realize that they were a part of Garza's force. With a ing to him, why should be not tell? peculiar whistle, uttered quick as Then the man would find Rats; but he remembered the parting words of the men when he started with the message, and his firmness returned. "No, sir, I can't do it." It was a struggle few of his age could have come out of bandits outnumbered them two to one. but the bandits outnumbered them two to one. plan: "Suppose you are given your Fort McIntosh is one of the loveliest laces in Western Texas. It is the lay the soldiers dead, covered with inited States Arsenal at Laredo, the their own blood. Bowd was horrified manage somehow to live honestly, and and frightened. He sat crouched in when I am grown join the navy and be ready to help my country should she ever need me." "Where do you prong a living?" "I do not know, sir." cured; come now." This did not have

> officer steadily in the face, and is well furnished. ways feel I had done wrong. No, sir, opportunity. He, of course, said nothing ing to the guide about it. He made would have no place to put so much would have no place to put so much money if I had it." The officer left hand-loom, there stands a house most to want done. Several days after that memorable night they passed a brought his food. His fever gradually to sleep daily opposite the windows. increased and soon he was delirious and awake in the morning flushed and in charge of a nurse, an American to the new day. No rugs on the floors,

> > father was one of the officers in command of the Fort McIntosh.



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you seek." "Have you no parents? rows in book cases tall and stately of book-cases low and cozy, they for agreeable points on which the eye ca rest. A bright red book makes a s from which other colors radiate pla antly. It is garnered sunshine in a pe manent form.

Books lying about on tables, standing on brackets, take away from an exquisite living quality, a quality of life.

This is inseparable from the idea of a book, which is really a bit of em balmed personality, the exhalation of a human soul saved to an earthly im mortality. Women always love their "thing-" in a clinging way to which men are usually strangers. But a man loves his books, love to see them around him, loves to sit surrounded by them as by friends while he enjoys the eas of slippers and the homely luxury

an evening pipe. Let nobody fancy herself extrav gant when she buys a book. Boo are to be owned, not to be borrowe Is there lacking to your best room to nameless distinction which you ha sought in vain, in rugs of price, ies, in billowy chairs and pillowy vans? Let the carpenter construct ! you a set of shelves, of pine, if you not desire a costlier wood. Pine is fragrant, close-grained wood, beautiful in itself, and easily stained, if a deeper tone is required. Have your shelves pose to get the means necessary for an for a bit of royal Worcester or o low. On the upper one leave space education, provided you succeed in mak; Lowestoft, for a statuette or candle ing a living?" "I do not know, sir."
"My little man, I can help you; just
tell where this Garza is in hiding and
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capture. A large portion of that will capture. A large portion of that will shakespeare is of capture. A large portion of that will umed, annotated set—Rolfe's probable capture. -for you must have a Shakespea boldly to the front. The boy looked filled, your room is no longer bare; it

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"Because they were kind to me when I had no other friends." "But it is your duty to tell so these men can be justly punished." "I can not see it lexican prisoner. They were on their lexican prisoner. They were on their lexican prisoner.

"Because they were kind to me when I had no other friends." "But it is your duty to tell so these men can be justly punished." "I can not see it that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, they were specified and pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills. "For my sake," many a successful man acknowledges grate-that the presence of books in assemblages, so to speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, pay college bills." weariness." "For my sake," many a Mexican prisoner. They were on their way to Nucva Laredo. There were only four soldiers with them. For several days they traveled. The roads offering large sums of money for it."

Stamp of cultivation on a household, pay conege only. It is that way, sir; at d besides there is very little I know." "But that little is of so much value that the Government is several days they traveled. The roads offering large sums of money for it."

Stamp of cultivation on a household, play conege only. It is that way, sir; at d besides there is very little I know." "But that little is of which neither costly bric-a-brae nor obeautiful upholstery can confer, books offering large sums of money for it."

Stamp of cultivation on a household, play conege only. It is the sheltering roof and the arm-chair for dear old grandma and the offering large sums of money for it."

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We are pleased to announce to our

readers that with this issue will begin the services of the assistant editor, the Rev. J. W. Hill, of the North Texas to Dallas as soon as he can make suitable arrangements. He will then lay off his coat, roll up his sleeves, moisten his hands and take his seat on the tripod. We congratulate ourselves and the readers of the ADVOCALE that the point has been reached where the publishers see their way clear to furni-h this much needed assistance. The time has come when a journal representing as large a constituency and the important interests that the Taxas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE does can not CATE. afford to be satisfied with the labors of is true, in quantum, but not in quality. By as much, therefore, as two are better than one do we expect the ADVo-OATE to be better in the future than in the past. Bro. Hill, better known to the ADVOCATE readers by his nom de plume, "Gulliver," is no stranger to them. They know his ability as a newspaper correspondent, and are acquainted with the whirling flow of his facile pen. They will no doubt have H Reynolds, E. L. Spragius, R. M. Powers, E. S. Williams, S. W. Jones cause to congratulate themselves.

Of course, our reasonable expectation is that our agents and subscribers will show their appreciation by a correg increased effort upon their part to circulate the paper.

SALUTATORY.

With this i-sue of the ADVOCATE my connection with the paper begins. I have been appointed to this position by the same authority which has assigned me to the pasteral work for the past eighteen years, and I accept a alace on the editorial staff of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in the same spirit in which I have gone to missions, circuits and stations as a pastor.

As a pastor, I have always considered my field of labor as the most important place, for the time being, in the entire conference, and have endeavored to do my daty by my charge to the best of my ability. In this new and untried sphere I shall try to magnify my office. I hope to be a real and substantial benefit to the paper and through it to its readers. I shall need As the official organ of the five Texas Conferences the ADVOCATE represents with the benediction by Rev. J. R. nearly one-tenth of the en ire Southern Allen. Methodist Church, and there's no reason why it should not be as good a paper, with as large a circulation, as any ing about a consummation so devoutly to be wished.

As a member of the editorial staff. I shall visit the District and Annual Conferences, and as often as practicable between times I shall be a

Chiel among ye, takin' notes

An' faith I'l print 'em. I am rejoiced and encouraged at the hearty concurrence of my own conference in the recommendation of the Board of Publication that I be given this work; but I am now the servant sickness. of all the conferences in Texas, and as such shall strive, by the help of God, to merit the approval and deserve the good will and support of all.

JAS. W. HILL.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The North Texas Conference conber 30, 1892, at 9 a. m., and was opened | ris. with religious services, conducted by Bishop Hargrove.

The Bishop then took the chair and directed Rev. C. I. McWhirter, the Secretary of last session, to call the roll. The numerous responses of "here"

Rev. C. I. McWhirter was elected Sec-O. S. Thomas as assistants.

The hours of meeting and adjournment were fixed at 9 a. m. and 12 m, respectively. The entire audienceroom of the Southern Methodist and J. C. Fowler were passed to class Church was voted as the bar.

On motion of Dr. J. H. McLean, it was made the standing order that the Presiding Elders be a committee to nominate the necessary committees, whereupon those worthies retired to make their report.

Pen ting their absence, the following brethren were brought forward and introduced: Rev. T. J. Duncan, of the Tennessee Conference; M. A. Smith, of the Indian Mission Conference; W. G. Adams, of the St. Louis Conference; A. P. McVoy, of the Louisiana Conference; A. S. Whitehurst, of the North Alabama Conference: T. G. Whitten, of the Northwest Texas Louisville Conference, and Dr. I. G. Conference, who will move his family John, Senior Secretary of the Board of

> A communication from the Southwestern University was read, which showed that great central educational institution to be in fine shape.

The report of the Board of Publication was read, and weight and worth of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was set forth in glowing terms. The conference seemed pleased with the prospect of an additional editor, for which the publishers have made generous provision. It was in every mouth that we must and will stand by and work forour dearold TEXAS ADVO-

A communication was also read from Barbee & Smith, Agents of the Pubone man. One man can fill the paper, it li-hing House. Referred to Committee on Books and Periodicals.

The "beloveds" having returned, they furnished the Secretary with the following list of committees: On Public Worship-W. D. Mount

castle, I. S. Ashburn, J. H. Hunter and C. D. Hughes. On Books and Periodicals-W. H. Hughes, E. M. Murrill, Josiah Godb-y, W. F. Easterling and F. M. Bishop.
On Church Property—S. E. Waskom, R. C. Dial, W. D. Yeager, N.

Wilson and W. A. Eakin. On Conference Relations-S. Crutchfield, A. F. Hendrix, S. W. Miller, J.

and W. M. Robbins. On District Conference Records-H. N. Tuck, S. C. Riddle, C. C. Davis, Committee on Books and Periodicals. I. A. Thomas, S. S. Cobb, Jo-iah G. C. Ben-on, J. C.

On Bible Cause-E. W. Alderson, W. W. Graham, Clayton Yancy, J. of W. Bewley. On Memoirs-J. H. McLean, D. J.

Martin, J. A. Weaver. W. Harrison, On Temperance-L. T. L. Miller and L. W. Payne. On Epicorth League—J. A. Wyatt, U. B. Philips, W. B. Patterson and

W. M. P. Rippey. Report No. 1, from the North Texas Female College, and a co-nmunication from Central College, were read and

referred to the Board of Education. Question 1, Who are admitted on triai? was then token up and was answered by the following names Z. B. Liles, B. B. Pirtle, J. B. Turrentine, I. J. Coppedge, Joshua J.

Clark, W. C. Wallis, R. H. Kim all, W. K. Strother, C. M. Shuffler, A. B. Sellers and F. L. Farrington. Under question 2, Who remain on trial? was then called and the names of and he remains on trial. I. W. Clark, Guy A. Jamie-on, W. E. Jordan J. M Sweeton, J. M. Nichols,

W. T. Morrow, J. B. Powers, Lewis, H. M. Pirtle and E. C. McVoy were alled, their ch-racters passed, and they were passed into the class of the second year. The hour of adjournment having arrived, the Committee on Public Wor-

ship and o meed that Rev. U. B. Philips information. would preach at the C. P. Church, at 3 and expect sympathy and co-operation. Methodist Church at 8 this evening. Some other announcements were made when the conference adjourned

SECOND DAY.

a. m., and J. W. Hill opened the con- year. R. Lane was absent. R. G. submitted their report, and after an location of Rev. J. I. Lavender, on address by I. Z. T. Morris it was the ground of unacceptability. He conference organ in the Church, and I ference with hymn No. 16, "My God, shall endeavor to do my part in bring- how wonderful thou art!" and prayer. and was happy. M. C. Blackburn remainder of the session.

> The minutes were read and approved. N. Wilson, L. L. Naugle, E. M. Murrill having arrived, it was so announced.

T. B. Norwood, W. M. Hays, R. M. Powers, W. H. Hughes and W. M. Tuck were appointed a Special Committee on Paine and Lane Institutes. Bro. Sexton, of Little Rock, was in-

Bro. Fitzpatrick was granted leave of absence to go home on account of

The class of the second year was called. I. S. Smith not having been ham, J. W. Murphy, J. M. Peterson, before the Committee of Examination W. B. Walker, J. W. Clifton, D. W. Committee on Memoirs: First, the Gardner, M. L. Blaylock, J. F. Pierce, memoir of W. K. Duff. J. A. Stafford, remains in trial in the class of second Jno. C. Carr, Ira M. Bryce, J. T. Kirkyear. J. M. Peterson, D. W. Gardner, patrick, T. H. Morris.

W. B. Walker, J. W. Clifton, M. L. The Committee on Public Worship and J. H. McLean spoke in praise to

the third year.

What traveling preaching are elected vened in the city of Sherman Novem- McKee was discontinued), T. H. Mor-

The class of the third year was called. James N. Hunter was passed to the class of fourth year. J. C. Moore remains in the class of third year. Jas. A. Kerr was pas-ed to the fourth year. A. W. Clark remains in the class of third year. L. H. McGee renains and "present" indicated a full attend- in the third year. J. L. Morris and W. A. Stuckey were passed to the fourth year. J. I. Lavender remains in the third year. D. T. Brown remains in the retary, with Revs. P. C. Archer and third year. R. C. Hicks was passed to the fourth year. J. P. Rodgers remains in the third year. J. D. Hudgins re-mains in the class of third year. A. A. Wagnon, J. M. Dunn, L. A. Hanson, W. T. Hodnett, W. H. Brown,

> The Committee on Public Worship reported that Arthur McVoy would preach at the C. P. Church at 3:30 p. in.; E. W. Alderson at the C. P.

At the Methodis Church at 8 p. m Church Extension Anniversary. Addressed by Dr. W. M. Hays.

The class of fourth year was called. L. L. Naugle remains in the class of ourth year. E. B. Thompson and W. R Manning passed an approved examination.

What traveling preachers are elected elders? C. M. Harless, C. H. Peele, Stuart Nelson, J. B. Gober, B. H. Webster, J. R. Jones, C. C. Davis, Thos. J. Beckham, A. P. McVoy. Received by transfer: T. M. Sher-

wood, from Northwest Texas Confer-Conference; P. A. Edwards, of the ence; E. S. Boyd, from East Texas Conference; A. S. Whitehurst, North Alabama Conference: C. B. Carter. from Louisiana Conference; W. M. Young, North Mississippi Conferen e; Brown, New Mexico Conference; R. Y. Biackwell, from Memphis Conference; P. A. Edwards, from the Louisville Conference: Geo. H. Adams, from the St. Louis Conference; F. B. Carroll, from the Denver Conference; r. B. Norwood, from the Northwest Texas Conference; Geo. T. Sexton, from the Little Rock Conference.

> What local preachers are elected deacons? G. R. Reynolds, H. M. Pirtle, A. R. Na-h, Jas. A. R gers, W. B. Philp tt, H. N. Keller, W. C. Wallis, John D. Powers, W. W. Burns, R. H. Kendall, F. M. Goin, Joseph H. McCoy, R. H. White, Nathan Powell, L. M. Barnes, G. W. Byrd, Jas. H. Verner (not here), W. . Stalling, J. M. McCloud.

W. J. Owens, an elder in the Baptist Church, applied for recognition of orders and admission into the conference. He was admitted.

A resolution recommended by the Board of Missions to accept the mount assessed against the conference by the Gener of Board to pay the missionary debt and apportion the same to the districts was read by J. R. Allen. Drs. Allen and John spoke to the esolution. It was adopted. A communication from the District

Superintendent of the A. B. S. was referred to the Committee on the Bible A paper adopted by the Texas Con-

of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Hay, F. C. Mabry, A. W. Gibson, and sent for ward for concurrent action S. W. Jones, W. A. Coppedge, D. J.

Board of Education.

Parsonage work. After various other notices, the conby W. H. Hughes.

THIRD DAY.

Conference met at 9 a. m., Bi-hop opened the conference with hymn, "Talk with us, Lord," and prayer, The minutes were read and ap-

proved. Jeseph Jamison's name was called

Bishop Key was introduced to the

conference. What local preachers are elected? was

I. N. Coburn, R. P. McElwreath, The amended charter of the North Texas Female College was read for

The names of the superannuated preachers were called. L. P. Lively was W. F. Easterling; 7 p. m., D. J. Marabsent. J. B. Robb was ab ent. J. C. tin. Randall was present and expressed his sympathy with the brethren in their L. Ballard. work. W.R. Davis was present, and said he was not able to take work, but rejoiced in the pro-perity of the Church. W. Bishop Hargrove took the chair at 9 P Reed had been much afflicted this Rainey had done all he was able to do adopted. The roll-call was suspended for the was not present. J. W. Chalk was their report in part. Dr. McLean not present. A. C. McDougal was not spoke to the report in reference to present. A. H. Brewer said he was Southwestern University. After varinot able to do full work as an itinerant, but preached twice per month. These were all referred for amer lation.

J. R. Randle was also referred for the superannuated relation. D. P. Brown was referred for the superannuated relation.

T. B Norwood was referred for the supernumerary relation. A resolution rec mmending that a grade not higher than 65 be required

was adopted. Question 4, Who are admitted into full connection? J. W. Beck- Binkley lead in prayer.

Blaylo k were passed to the class of reported that the Woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society would hold in the hearts of his brethren. their anniversary at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p. m., addeacons? J. F. Pierce, John C. Carr, dressed by Bishop Hargrove and Dr. J. R. Randall, W. H. Hughes, I. M. Bryce, J. T. Kirkpatrick, (J. S. W. B. Palmore; and that W. K. Piner would preach at the Methodist Church at 3 p. m., and Dr. W. B. Palmore at 7:30 p m.; I. W. Clark at Wills Street, East Sherman, at 7:30.

The Committee on Lane and Paine Institutes submitted their report. Bishop Key took the chair at the re quest of Bishop Hargrove, and Dr. W. M. Hays addressed the conference on the surject of the report.

An invitation to visit Austin C llege was accepted by the conference. A paper from the West Texas Con-ference was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

J. M. Sweeton was elected an elder. Under question 20, the names of the following eid is were called one by one and their characters passed: C. C. Williams, T. J. Minnis, L. W. Harrison, F. O. Miller, W. T. Ayers, G. C. Hardy, H. C. Rogers, F. C. Pearson, (F. C. Pearson was granted leave of absence), (L. L. Naugle was granted leave of absence), W. W. Grabam, E. L. Spragins, L. P. Smith, W. M. P. Rippey, (W. S. May, P. E. Montague District, said there had been much improvement in the last f ur years and especially last year. W. M. P. Rippey came forward, stated the growth of the district under Bro. May's administration, and in behalf of the preachers on that district presented him with an Oxford teacher's Bible). J. D. Whitehead, M. M. Dunn, W. F. Easterling, H. P. Shrader, S. L. Ball, W. M. Leatherwood, J. E. Vin son, J. H. Keith, C. L. Ballard, P. E. Gainesville District, said that he was gratified at the growth of the district; bout one thousand conversions in the district), S. W. Miller.

After various announcements the conference adjourned with the benediction.

FOURTH DAY.

The conference met pursuant to adournment.

Religious services conducted by Rev. G. C. Hardy, after which the Bishop took the chair.

A paper presented by Rev. C. M. Harless was referred without reading to the Board of Education. Question 20 was then resumed. The following names were called and their

charac ers passed: L. F. Palmer, J. C. Weaver, W. H. Hughes, J. A. Wyatt, T. J. Milam, S. Crutchfield, H. O. Moore, J. F. Archer, J. F. Alderson, J. H. Hunter, I. S. Ashburn, W. D. Mountcastle, R. S. Gorsline, E. M. Murrill, T. E. Sherwood, E. C. DeJernett, A. F. Hen-

Miller, E. W. Alderson. Question 20 resumed and the following names were called and their characters passed:

drix, J. R. Allen, H. K. Agee, T. L.

J. M. Binkley, P. R. Eaglebarger, R. R. Nelson, J. F. Sherwood, M. G. Jenkins, R. N. Brown, B H. Bounds, E S. Williams, J. T. Bludworth, I. M. Woodward, C. E. Lamb, P. C. Archer, J R Wages, B. T. Hays, W. ing Committee ordered by the conferference in reference to the publication J. Bludworth, W. B. Patterson, Wm. of this conference was referred to the Martin, W. L. Clifton, A. C. Benson, A resolution in reference to the missionary debt was referred to the Board of Missions.

bey, J. W. Hill, J. L. Angell, W. M. Robbins, J. A. Stafford, Jas. McDugald, R. M. Powers, S. A. Ashburn, A communication from the North J. Woodson, J. B Minnis, S. C. Rid- report. 1 Z. T. Morris occupied the Texas Female College was referred to dle, O. P. Thomas, H. E. Smith, J. conference with a talk on his work. M. McKee, J. H. Reynolds, J. H. The report was adopted.
Sister W. H. Purcell gave some no- White, J. B. Adair, U. B Philips, The Sunday-school tices concerning the Home Mission and W. A. Edwards, F. A. Rosser, George T. Nichols, J. H. McLean, Samuel T. R. Pierce came forward and in Weaver, C. I. Whirter, J. W. Black-beha't of the Woman's Home Mission ference adjourned with the benediction burn, M. W. Shearer, C B. Fladger, and Parsonage Society presented a sil-O. S. Thomas, W. H. Stephenson,

F. Clark, P. L. Smith, C. N. Riggan. The Committee on Public Worship for Sunday made the f-llowing report: Travis Street M. E. Chur b-9 a. m. Hargrove in the chair. W. F. Lloyd W. H. Hughes; at 11 a. m., Bishop R. K. Hargrove, followed by the ordination of d-acons; 3 p. m., memorial ser-vices; 7 p. m., Bishop Key, followed conference room and take a collection by the ordination of elders at the Col-to pay the Secretaries for their serv-

lege Chapel; 3 p. m., Epworth League ices meeting by I. Z T Morris, and address by Bishop Key.
C. P. Church—11 a. m., J. R. Allen; p. m., E. M. Murrill; 7 p. m., J. W.

Opera House-11 a. m., I. W. Clark; resumed: Ge). W. Elder, A. G. Noble, 7 p. m.. R. M. Powers. Fir-t Presbyterian Church-11 a. m., W. H. Piner; 7 p. m., Arthur McVoy. Presbyterian Chapel, S-uth Travis Street-7 p. m., E. S Williams.

Christian Church-11 a. m., J. H. McLean; 7 p. m., E. W. Alderson. Congregational Church—11 a. m.

Williams Street Church-7 p. m., C. Colored M. E. Church-1f a. m., J. A. Wyatt; 3 p. m., H. E. Smith; 7 p. m., B H. Bounds,

Bishop Key took the chair. The Committee on Epworth League

The Committee on Education read ous notices, the conference adjourned to meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. to answer the question, What preachers have died this year?

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESS ON.

Hargrove in the chair. Geo. T. Nichols read the 90th Psalm W. L. Clifton read a part of the 15th by the Examining Committees to pass chapter of I Corinthians. W. A. Edthe under-graduates to a higher class wards announced hymn No. 655, "Servant of God, well done." J. M.

W. L. Clifton, E. W. Alderson, R. A. Morris, J. M. Holt, J. M. Binkley,

his memory. He had a warm place D. J. Martin read the memoir C. J. Cocke. D. J. Martin. L. Clifton, J. A. laid flowers of praise on his grave. Then "I will sing you a song," was heartily sung by the congregation. J. H. McLean spoke. The report was adopted. "I saw a wayworn trave-

ler" was sung with much earnestness A resolution expressing regret at the serious illness of D. P. Brown and also -ympathy for him in his sickness

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was adopted by a rising vote. The conference then adjourned with the doxology and benediction.

FIFTH DAY.

The conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. E. B. Thompson conducted the religious services.

The minutes were read and approved. The educational report which was pending at the adjournment Saturday morning, and which seemed to pend over one session of the conference, viz: the Sunday afternoon session, was laid on the tabl- to hear a resolu-Total. tion looking to an Aud ting Committee to barmonize the report of the Statistical Secretary with those of the boards, and the resolution was adopted. The Bishop announced the following Greenville Sulphur Sp'ngs Paris Bonham ordinations:

Deacons ordained: J. F. Pierce, W. C. Wallis, J. C. Carr, J. B. Powers, I. M. Bryce, W. W. Burns, J. T. Kirkpatrick, R. H. Kimball, T. H. Morris, F. M. Goyne, G. W. Reyno'ds, R. H. White, H. M. Pirtle, L. M. Barnes, A. R. Nash, P. W. Byrd, J. A. Rogers, J. M. McCloud, W. D. Pail-pott, W. B. Walker, H. U. Keller. Elders ordained: W. R. Manning,

T. J. Beckham, C. M. Harless, A. D. McVoy, C. H. Peele, George W. Eller, Stuart Nelson, A. G. Nash, J. B. Gober, I. N. Coburn, B. H. Webster, R. P. McElwreath, J. R. Jones, J. M. Sweeton, C. C. Davis.

The educational report was then taken up, and J. R. Atlen spoke in the terest of the Young Laties' Annex to the Southwestern University. Wm Allen, one of the trustees of the Southwestern University, spoke to the report on the University, and that part

of the report was adopted. Mrs. L. A. Kidd addressed the conerence on that part of the report re ferring to North Texas Female College. I. T. Milam spoke to the same subject. The report was amended by a recommendation to appoint J. C. Weaver

egent for North Texas Female College. When that part of the report refer-ring to Central College was called a minority report was offered as a sub stitute. The point of difference was an assessment to pay a debt on the college recommended by the majority report. After much discussion the minority report was indefinitely postponed. It was then moved to amend the majority report by striking out the recommenda-

ment was lost and the original majority report adopted. E S. Williams, P. C. Archer and H. N. Tuck were appointed the Audit-E. W. Alderson was appointed

member of the Boar of Curators of Southwestern University. C. O. Jones' name was called and his character passed. Bishop Key took the chair.

The Sunday-school Board of their report, which was adopted.

ver cup to Mrs. Viola Hunt. S. C. Riddle, also, in behalf of the preachers of the Dallas District, presented the retiring Presiding Elde R. Pierce, with a nice copy of the Bi-

J. W. Hill and S. C. Riddle were conference room and take a collection

W. F. Easterling was granted leave of absence. The report on district conference rec The report of the Committee on the Bible Cause was read and adopted.

After notices the conference ad journed to meet at 4 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met pursuant to adjournment, Bishop Hargrove in the chair. Rev. W. M. P. Rippey conducted religious services.

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved. The Committee on Conference Relations reported to the conference, and

the report was adopted. Rev. O. P. Thomas, Presiding Elder of the Jefferson District, moved the the ground of unacceptability. He was located. The report of the Committee on

Temperance was read and adopted. The Board of Church Extension made its report and it was received and ordered recorded. The report of the Statistical Secre-

tary and that of the Auditing Committee were presented, and after some C nference met at 3 p. m., Bishop discussion and comparing of notes, both reports were adopted.

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Pa 1	15	5,279	98	32
Honham	14	4,414	89	24
Sherman	363	4.282	95	16
Gainesville	30	3,770	125	2
Montague	48	4,871	168	3
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\$1,353 95 1,060 00 8.4 95 1,018 95 1,014 70 1,378 75 1,294 55 1,27× 35 of the Joint Board of Finance. Report order d to record. Reports Nos. 1 and 2 of the Committee on Books and Periodicals were read in the order named separately consid-\$10,9:6 70 ered, and both adopted. Report No. 2 of this committee paid the ADVOCATE \$556 65 a high compliment, and then closed by harge recommending Rev. J. W. Hill as as sistant editor.

Secretary, Rev. S. C. Riddle, made its

B. M. Burgher presented the report

report, which was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Church Property was read and adopted, after which the orders, as an elder, of T. C Billups, from the Methodist Protestant Church, were recognized by a vote of the conference.

The credentials of Jas. T. Dedain, on the recommendation of the quarter ly conference of Crackett Station, East Texas Conference, were restored by a

vote of the conferer ce. The conference then went into the election of a place for hobling its next session. Withita alls was selected. A memorial from the Woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society was read, and a resolution pledging the conference to ": elp those won en who labor with us in the Gospel" was \$1373 15

\$579 52 adopted. A motion to elect the Board of Trustees of Central College, as found in the catalogue of that institution, corried. The minutes were then read, and the Bishop, after a brief talk, proceeded to answer the thirty fifth question in the Discipline by reading out the following list of appointments:

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NOTES.

-Apropos to some deficits on a certain work the Bishop said: "Your -almost as good as Tennessee." A an edge; you cultivate both sides."

-"The man who organizes an Epworth League in his charge makes progress. The Lord is doing a great work through these Epworth Leagues: they give the young people an opportunity of ding much for the Master.' Bishop Hargrove. -"I think that if Texas would pro

collections early because there was no hands as if in the act of swimming. money to take. I talked and preached, Evident y he imagined himself to be a

get the money when it came; but it some wise men of Gotham went to sea, either never got there or the people and was doing the steering act for that kept its coming to themselves."

-A brother who could not explain his deficits paused to work his mind, when Rev. J. R. Wages said: "I told the brother that if he had saddled a mu-tang and followed that comet he would have possibly gotten his money. - "These late rains should be an ob

ject-le-son to the conference, teaching it the necessity of early collections."-Bishop Hargrove. -Brethren, when you who are

warmed, please be seated, then the een through.—Bishop Hargove.

-The highest type of Christianity manifests itself more obviously in its descent to the lowest depths of human degradation in order to capture them for Christ .- Dr. W. H. Hays.

-A brother rose to make his report, and stanling some seconds in silence, the Bishop said, "The court is open, brother, present your plea."

-Many a man in these days does give thanks at the t ble. There is a olution making that provision; but deep philosophy in fasting. It shows us how dep and strong a hold our habits have on us. But you say you knocked under, as usual, and granted must have your coffee or you will have a headache. What right has a Christian man to let the flesh get such a control over him. Let no man be more diligent than you are. If the banker rises at 6 you should be up with him if not before him.

-"If you had as little use for union Churches as I have, you would not give your money to them. You can work. not educate your people, raise your col-lections, nor do anything else for Meth-odism in union houses. If the Methodist can not build, let the Presbyterians or the Baptist build. I am in favor of Christiani y."-Bishop Hargrove.

-There are two kinds of perfection. One kind we are ever to go on to; the other we may obtain in this life. "Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life?" The Chu:ch wants no man in its ministry who has not either attained to it, or who is not "groating after it." You are not to mend and rub out to keep them. Lok in your Discipline, there you will find your order of service and everything else you need in carrying out your work as a paster. This book (the Discipline) is not the work of Mr. Wesley. He could not have made it, wise as he was It is the concentrated wisd m is a man of affairs as well as a Bishop, 586. Besides the dues remitted to the of your wisest men for more than one hundred years, and a modest young

man will not try to mend it. -Brethren, if you do not meditate you will not pray much; nor will your He complained that "it looked like he the Executive Board: reading amount to much. You must employ your time in the way and manner in which we direct. Do what we day--chool Agent, attend at that-Bishop Hargrove, to Class of Second

Rev. W. J. Owens, of the Baptist Church, applied for membership in the conference. This body is very cautious about receiving preachers from other Chur hes, and a man must come with Chur hes, and a man must come with the very best indorsement before they will entertain his application. Bro. Owens was indorsed by his own Church and men of our Church who were his neighbors when he was a Baptist pastor gave him the very highest praise, both as a Christian gen leman and preacher.

-I have never heard of a place where Methodism did not flourish when there was a man in charge. What we want is men. We are mighty with a man at the head of affairs,-Bishop H rgrove.

musical observatory.

-It is exceedingly difficult for some brethren to realize our connectional character. Methodists can not afford to be local: "the world is our parish." -The Conference Board of the Wo-

man's Home Mission and Parsonage with a beautiful silver cup and saucer The gift was quite a surprise to Mrs. Hunt and she desires to express her -Awaiting the last session of the

confere ce, the preachers and delegates stand by it. assembled in the Church and occupied the time in singing. W. B. Walker, F. M. Sherwood and R. A. Morris were prominent as leaders. These are good singers, and assisted by the large crowd they almost raised the roof with their soul-stirring songs.

-While the people were engaged in singing, Monday afternoon Bros. Fagg and B. T. Hayes lifted a collection for the benefit of Rev. W. H. C. Elliott, one of our most worthy and efficient local preachers who is almost blind. lands in this country look mighty fine The collection amounted to about \$27.

-There were more visitors attendbrother: "Tennessee land stands upon ing upon the conference at Sherman than upon any previous session, perhaps, and yet we heard no complaint about homes. Bro. Ashburn did his work well.

-That Auditing Committee is a great quickener of the circulation. The brethren will be more careful in the me to a work composed of two fragfuture. Selah!

-When W. A Edwards proposed to tie Central College to the tail of people, it would be a blessing to us."—Biela's comet, J. W. Hill was noticed -A brother: "I did not take my ously gesticulating by waving his

wandering craft while plowing the great deep of the ethereal blue at the rate of a million miles a day.

-Rev. Geo. T. Nichols: "Bishop, 1 have been a member of this conference for six years and this is the first time I have ever opened my head on any question.

-Rev. B. H. Bounds desires the his charge that the first thing on the program for the new conference year is standing by the stove get thoroughly a pounding. Please bring some spareribs and back-bones.

-When a boom gets on at conference, woe be to him who gets in the path of the cyclone.

-It is amusing to note how strict some of the brethren get at conference. They are strictly on their dignity. Men who are quite familiar and easy at other times draw themselves up to their full height when habilitated in tae "conference suit."

-The conference did not want to give an agent to the North Texas not get hungry enough to be able to Female College, and voted down a resher request.

-The ADVOCATE outfit desire to ex press publicly the thanks of this paper for courtesies extended by Rev. C. I. McWhirter, the faithful and efficient Secreta y of the Conf-rence. He cheer fully granted every request and did, on his own motion, many kindnesse that helped the reporters with their

-"It is alleged" that Rev. C. B. conterence by getting off some of his boy, O where was he? original poetry. The conference was they do say Charlie is a good poet.

-When Bishop Key arrived on the hard and welcome him back to Amer- could not help it. ica and to Texas. The Bishop pleas-antly complained that these Texas lowing report of the session of the Parboys" did not treat him like he was a Bishop, but just "carried on" around him like he was a common high pri-vate. Well, they love him all the same, and who does not?

-Bishop Hargrove looks carefully and no interest suffers in his hands.

-Rev J. M. Binkley is again Presiding Elder of the Sherman District. never could get away from Shermanthey would not let him go."

-There was but little complaint ner in which we direct. Do what we send you to do. If you are appointed a Tract Agent look after tracts; if Sunday-school Agent, attend at that—with a hearty good will and struck with a hearty good will and struck right off to find and fill their new fields. May the Lord bless them this Dallas

-Brethren, this Church uses great not only wants you to be preachers, mediately afterward in the Chapel. but proper preachers for the intinerancy. It puts you on rial for two Hargrove, to Class of Second Year.

-The entertainment of the Apvothat flourishing institution never does -A brother visiting the North Texas anything by halves. Every comfort into better.

> -I do hope that our women will -We are pledged as Methodists to

support our institutions," No matter is, so long as it belongs to us, we must an artist stop eating long enough to -Mrs. Kidd and her school, the North

Texas Female College, are great favorites with the members of the North Texas Conference. They are always glad to give anything she requests. -I believe in that s rt of perfection

recommended by our Savior to the young man: "If thou would st be perfect, go sell all thou hast and give to the poor, and then come and follow me!"—Bishop Ha grove.

-It was a matter of astonishment to every one how Mrs. Kidd can gov--When a brother has to resort to a

comparison of his own work with that of his predecessor to make a good showing for himself he descends rather than the delight of the audience. ascends the ladder of greatness. -Rev. B. H. Bounds: "Bishop,

last year Bishop Hendrix appointed ments—each having a parsonage, I had but one wife. This difficulty I

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however, on these subjects, hoping to stern rudder of the ship in which soon remedied, however, but it seemed natural genius and is destined, if to paralyze the work." (Great laugh- nothing happens, to make her mark. ter).

-It is to be regretted that some brethren who are very courteous at other times and places seem inclined to snap and quarrel when they meet at conference. It would be well, perhaps, the same exaggerated tone and the to remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

-A brother informed the President of the North Texas Female College ADVOCATE to say to the members of that he contemplated matriculating his daughter in that institutin, and 'allowed that she would just about "Fantasie" on the piano. M. Douilenter the refreshment class." Not a let is perhaps the finest musician in the bad class after all.

-Rev. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education among the colored people, is one of the most magnetic and eloquent men that has come among us, and can beat the negroes themselves taking a collection "nigger fashion."

-Rev. E. W. Alderson seems perfeetly satisfied in the possession of a in this institution. Japan match-box and a half-filled pipe, provided the pipe be old. -Dr. J. H. McLean has a backbone

which, in strength and consistency, is like unto a crow-bar. -Dr. J. R. Allen is hard to turn down. He plants his heels in the

and con inues to stay. -Bishop Key, having returned from China and Japan, reached the conference on the second day of its session. He is always welcome among us. We are glad to see him come and sorry to

see him leave. -Bishop Hargrove is a fine presiding officer. He brooks no foolishness, and will have none. Some spoke of him as a "ripe" man, but when it was Fladger slaughtered the prospects of attempted to pull him, there was a McKinney for the next session of the crack in the atmosphere and-"the

-By reference to the statistical renot in a poetical mood. However, port it will be seen that the financial reports in the aggregate are behind. This is explained by the heavy rains, conference ground there was a rush boll-worm, etc. The preachers felt made by the preachers to take his badly about it, but they said they

sonage and Home Mission Society which met during the session of the conference. Mrs. Hunt, the Corresponding Secretary, reports more new auxiliaries than any year previous to this. Adult auxiliaries, 19; juveniles, 6; Treasurer, \$433.70, the Secretaries re-

port as speci I donations for local work \$1091.10. Total amount, \$1524.90. Three appropriations were made by

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DISTRICT SECRETARIES. ... Mrs Mary Furguson, McKinney Mrs. W. B. Dashieli, Terreii

Female College, gave the preachers and delegates . banquet in the col ege care in the selection of its pasters. It dining room and an entertainment im-

Long before dark the guests began to pour in from every quarter. The years and upon a course of study which young ladies of the college were 'diked | the District Secretary of Sherman Disit prescribes. It wishes you to look into it, and it looks into you — Bishop dresses; and the introductions, the dresses; and the introductions, the meetings of home friends, the promenading-it was a sight! The preachers were everywhere-in the rooms, in ATE outfit at the North Texas Female the halls, in the courts, on the lawn. C liege was all that could be desired. Girls everywhere—upstairs and down,
Mrs. Kidd, the efficient President of indoors and out of doors. Pleasure everywhere-first, last and all the time. The young preachers eved the girls. Female College asked to be shown the musical observatory.

And convenience was anticipated, and the girls stole sly peeps at the musical observatory.

Every conflort and the girls stole sly peeps at the young preachers. Each seemed afraid into worse hands-we could not fall of the other, and yet both were tame enough if there only could have been an understanding.

When the supper bell rang there was organize themselves into Woman's a general rush for the table. Of course Home Mission and Parsonage Socie- the preachers preserved their "usual ties, so that they can get credit for dignity," but the stiff-st made good what they do. Our women are raising time. The large dining-hall was filled Society presented Mrs. Viola Hunt, their retiring Corresponding Secretary, with a boundful silver one and are raising time. The large dining-hall was filled to overflowing, and still they were not and are to God and his service. Our relations to God and his Church and each table. The countenances of some who all of this. "As we have failed to make connection and who therefore opportunity, let us do good what the character of that institution if it were really so, would almost make are of the household of faith." Give "Catch the passing shadow as it flew."

"greaned," etc. We heard no groans at the time, but are not able to say as much for some of its eaters later on.

ple and fancy eating, and all were filled and satisfied. Immediately after the banque: the crowd retired to the Chapel, where a the Holy Ghost upon us all. See to it "feast of reason and a flow of soul," that we love each other with pure

At 8 p. m. the curtain rose, and a bevour one another, take heed lest we be consumed one of another. God bless served, was enjoyed by all. ern and control so much and so many, audience with a beautiful selection from Schmetz with violins, viola, cellos and bass viol.

"The Christening," by Josiah Allen's

by Misses Weaver, Dannis, Gondolier." Person, Adams, La Fi re and Wo d. Texas.

The rule is that the average amateur "elocutionist" (?) is satisfied with aping the teaching, and little or no attention is paid to individuality. The result is that all sizes, ages, temperaments and complexions present the same gestures, will look. But Miss Adams is her-

Miss Minnie Armstrong recited the 'Heavenly Guest' with fine + flect.

M. Pierre Douillet was clapped to the echo and encored upon his rendering of a most beautiful and difficult South, and, though such men come high, Mrs. Kidd, who never does anything by halves, has secured his services in the North Texas Female Col-

Mrs. Rountree, teacher of elocution. recited the "Interview with the Bishop," evincing to all present her

"Nearer, My God, to Thee"-a pantomime—was beautiful, delightful, 8 88883316888888888 impressive.

After the singing of "Palms of Vicory," Dr. Neely called upon Dr. J. H. McLean to express the sentiments of the conterence with reference to this delightful occasion.

The Doctor came forward, and, after ground, sets his teeth, shuts his eyes a brief speech characteristic of "Our 8 88988888986988888 on such occasions, was followed by Mrs. Kidd, who closed with a 2 few well chosen sentences, which brought down the house, and all was over.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. L. G. Watkins' postoffice Llano, Texas. -The postoffice address of Rev. J. C. Ballard is Fredonia, Mason County, Texas.

-The Rev. E. M. Myers' postoffice for the coming conference year will be Ad Hall, Texas.

-Rev. J. W. Brazelton wishes announce that his address will be Mul-doon for the present. -The Rev. C. J. Oxley, of El Paso, writes that Rev. D. P Brown is quite

city a few days since en route to Philadelphia, in very feeble condition. Many brethren in the North To

—Exchange: Rev. J. T. Graham and family left last Tuesday for their new home at Rancho. Mr. Graham is one of the mo-t constant and energetic workers in the Lord's vineyard. The permanent evidences of his energy at this place are many. Since his appointment to this circuit a magnificent Church building has been erected for his denomination at Waelder, a neat parsonare has also been built; and while Mr. Graham did not do all of this himself, he was instrumental in forwarding the work. By the magic of his Gospel teachings many a wayward traveler has been checked in his downward journey and headed for the celestial city. May Parson Graham in his new section be blessed and may all his days be like those autumn days we call Indian summer.

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ville, 40; Lone Oak, 13; Rockwall, 14; Ludonia, 22; Floyd 28; Allen Chapel (in Terreil District), 27; Poetry, 22; Wolfe City, 10; Sherman 21; Garland (adult), 25, and Juvenile, 18; Clark-ville, 19; Denison, 16; Farmersville, 18. trict in organizing at Pilet Point and

Whitewright. Total number of members in tifteen societies, 317. I have secured 200 sub-cribers for

"Our Homes," the organ of our General Board, edited by Miss Lucinda B Helm. I thank the Presiding Elders and preachers for their sympathy and co-MRS. W. H. PURCELLA.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

To the Membership of the M. F. Church, South, in the Brownwood District, Northwest Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS-We enter now upon a new year. The past is gone. New duties and responsibili-

ties confront us. In the providence of former relation to you. Now I trust we will all re-consecrate ourselves, all that we have and are to God and his service. Our reyour new preachers (they are all newly appointed) a warm reception. Be sure It is customary to say that on these grand occasions that the tables money; it took all they received to close up and get to conference. Some of them have had to borrow money with which to move. See your stewards at once and But there was an abundance f sta-le and faper eating and all were filled. Visit the parsonage and take with you a present for the preacher's tamily. them know you are interested in their welfare. Then pray for the baptism of equal in its line to the banquet just hearts. Then we can indeed be workers together with God. But if we bite and be consumed one of another. God bless J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. NOTICE.

Miss Laura Milam recited the 'Raj-put Num' to the credit of herself and the delight of the audience.

Rev. Harry May, "The Converted Jew," has decided to locate and return to evangelistic work. He has had nine years' experience as an evangelist, hold-"The Christening," by Josiah Allen's ing meetings in eleven States, and thou-Wife, was next recited by Miss Fannie sands were converted to God under his May Bowman, and she was cheered ministry. He conducts his meetings on enthu-iastically when she had finished. the old Methodistic altar service - plan. He conducts his meetings on Misses Armstrong and Person then
gare us a duet with violan and viola.
The "Starless Crown," a recitation,
by Misse Hattin Readshow, was well

The association of the past year, and a truer Gospel preacher I never knew.
No pastor need hesitate in securing his by Miss Hattie Bradshaw, was well services, as he has had experience as a received, as was also the song, "La pastor, and is in hearty sympathy with the pastorate. Hisaddress is Galveston,

"The Foxes' Tails" was recited by Miss Lalla Adams. She was cheered by Bro. May.

I have written the above unsolicited by Bro. May.

J. W. Horn, Pastor St. John's , burch. I have written the above unsolicited to the echo and encored. She is a GALVESTON, TEXAS

CALVERT DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING.

The District Stewards for Caivert District met at Hearne, Friday, December 2 A. P. Duncan was elected S cretary. Then portion ments made by them are gi en below. On the assessment, made for delegates to General Conference some of the charges paid their entire assessment hat year and some i and a part. That explains the figures in that column. The district parsonage is nearly out of debt, and to raise the amount that is still due on it an assessment equal to 12 per cent of the Prisiding Ender's calm on each charge was made. It has is paid the parsonage will be free of deb and ready for the use of the Presiding Ender.

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A. P. DUNCAN, Secretary ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to announce myself as a car didate for the Chaplaincy of the House of Representatives of the ensuing Legis-lature of Texas.

I am known to the readers of the ADVOCATE as an old member of the West Texas Conference. I have been in West Texas Conference. I have been in Texas more than forty years, thirty-four affections is blackberry jui e diluted of which I have been in the active minisdeiphis, in very feeble condition. Stany brethren in the North Texas Conference, of which he was once a member, will learn this with regret. May the consolations of the Gospel be all that he needs in his affliction.

Keep the Indians off white establishing the Christianity and civilization on the frontiers of Texas; have filled the best and worst appointments in my conference; have served as private and Chapter of the best in the Confederate and State service. It is said that a gargle of sait water of the best in the Confederate and State service. lain in the Confederate and State service; was raised on a farm, but am too old now to work in the field. I seek this place because it is in line with my life work, praying for men, and because it will aid me in supporting my wife and educating my four remaining chil-

I want my friends to let their Representatives know who I am, as the friends of my honored competitors have done for them, and then we will have a fair start in the race, and as we are all preachers, of course the Lord will catch the hindermost, W. J. JOYCE, SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, Dec. 3, 1892.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

NOVEMBER 29, 30 FO Favre, sub. | H White, subs | J W Vest subs; 2 cards | S N Ailen, sub; one st.pped, W A Coppedge, subs. | J R Barten, sub. | A T Gai oway, subs. | J K Nichols, has attention.

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WAGilleland, change made JM Sherman, change made EAS with subs. E = Boyd, sub Sam'l Moriss, sub. H C Jolly, sub. J H Chambliss, has attention. L G Watkins, sub. J W Gibbe s, sub. DECEMBER 6. M M Smith, sub. W F Mayne, sub. F M Winburn, subs. I N Reeves, has attention. J W Vest, sub. W N Bonner, sub. J M Bond, subs. G J Leath, sub.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES. KAST TEXAS.

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Effort has been made to secure rates on all thes. As yet no answer has been received, in-quire of ticket agent before starting if rates have been granted. LEON SONFIELD. The I. and G. N. Raifroad will sell tickets on all their branches at 4 cents per mile, round trip, to all persons attending the East Texas Conference, which convenes at Nacogdoches, December 14, 1892. Tickets will be on sale re-cember 12. H. G. SCUDDAY.

PALESTINE, TEXAS. e to Ministers and Delegates of the East Notice to Ministers and Delegated
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The Tyler Southeastern—formerly known as
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For further information ask your nearest railroad agent when you buy ticket.

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By order of W. H. Winfield, General ger Agent.

Presiding Elders will please send at once names of delegates, loc 1 preachers seeking ordination, and candidates for admission on trial. Preachers and delegates who expect to bring their vives must notify me by becomber 1. Visiting prea hers will be provided for if they at once signify their intention of coming. Those coming by privite conveyance will so notify me Attention to this will save much trouble.

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

up with an offer of one fare for round trip to McKinney for the Conference. Ti kit van be had anywhere in the line Delegates will buy to McKinn y, and then buy for shirman by an oversight the East Line was not ad

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Through the ADVOCATE I wish to express my thanks to Miss Martha Gath ings and the people of Covington, Texas, for a nice suit of clothes they gave me just before conference. I will ever kindly remember the givers. J. M. HACKETT.

THE Annual Christmas Holday Excursions to all points in the Southwest, to Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans and Cincinnati, at one fare rate are announced by the railroads for December 20th, 21st and 22d. The desiral bility of each route is loadly preclaimed, and its superiority over all others her-alded abroad. There is one railroad line against which no objections can be raised, as it offers a choice of three routes to the Southeast, either via Memphis, Shreveport or New Orleans. This is the Texas & Pacific Railway, and it would be well, if you contemplate a trip to the "old home" to bear this fact in mind, and buy your ticket over the popular T. & P. Line, which will run through cars on the dates given above to Memphis Shreveport and New Orleans. Ticket agents can give you full particulars, or you can address the General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Mr. Gaston Meslier, at Dallas, Texas, who will be glad to give you all information.

Local Holiday Excursion Rates

On the Texas and Pacific Railway will be ONE AND ONE THIRD FARE for the round trip. Tokets will be on sale December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1892, January 1 and 2, 1893, good for return to and including January 4, 1893 and will be sold to a 1 points on the line of the Texas and Pac fic Railway within 200 m ies of selling station. GASTON MESLIER, gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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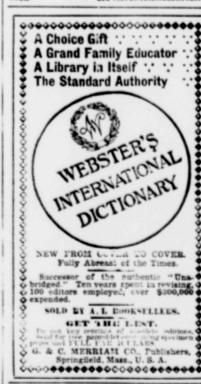
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PRAYER.

I know not by what methods rare, But this I know, God answers prayer I know not when He sends the word That tells us fervent prayer is heard. I know it cometh soon or late; Threefore, we need to pray and wait.

I know not if the blessing sought.

Will come in just the guise 1 thought.

I leave my prayers with Him alone

Whose will is wiser than my own.

THE address of the newly elected Treasurer of the W. M. S. of North Harrison Cockrell, Terrell, Texas.

AT the recent annual meeting of the W. M. S. of North Texas Conference, from the W. M. S. of the Missouri Conference, and the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the same conference, was read favoring the union of the two societies of the M. E. Church, South, and asking an expression from the W. M. S. of North Texas Conference on the subject. The question aroused quite a lengthy and animated discussion, and ended in the adoption unanimous ly of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this society, in annual session assembled, that the "set time" for the union of the two societies of the Church, known as the Woman's Missionary Society and the Parsonage and Home Mission Society has not come.

We stand pledged to the interests of the W. M. S., but at the same time feel a deep interest in the work of our sister society, the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, and will do what we can at any time to advance the influence and work of that seelety.

UNION.

The proposal of the two societies of the Missouri Conference to memorialize the General Conference on the subject of uniting the Woman's Missionect of uniting the Woman's Missionary Society and the Parsonage and Home Mission Society has elicited but little comment as yet, though it has called for a good deal of thought. A large proportion of the conference so-cieties had held their annual meetings before the proposition was made. The W. M. S. of the West Texas Conference has met since and seemed to consider the subject with favor. Union is a charming word, and often wins the heart before the judgment has time to take action.

It is remarkable that it is proposed to present the memorial to the General Conference before it has been referred Pinkerly lately, she has been out. Dasheither to the Woman's Board of Mis- away, sions or the Board of Church Extension. It is hardly probable the General Conference would take such a course unless it were recommended by is a great remedy for Piles.—Fond's Extract. course, unless it were recommended by both, and many things would have to be considered carefully and prayerfully before they could give their approval.

It is certainly unfortunate that any women of the Church should think the two oppose each other; but it is doubtful whether those who think so would be better informed after the union. As long as we are conscientious and thoughtful we will sometimes differ. and differences of opinion have more veight with the uninterested when exercised in one body than when in two. Hence union often preclude harmony and co-operation. It is also very unfortunate that any of "our best women should be denied the privilege of helping in both these departments; but it is difficult to see how union would remedy this unless the work now done for one should be made to serve for both. But neither has enough work at present, and none of our sis ters would be willing to reduce the work at the risk of dividing the results

If it be true that nearly all th members of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society are also members of the Woman's Missionary Society, the argument based on that fact availwith only one of the two, unless it car be shown that the converse of the pro position is also true.

It is true that the "Board of Mission of our Church has all along simplified its own matters" as far as possible-no as far prudent-but it has never united itself with the Board of Church Extension. Perhaps it would be well for us not to follow their example until we see it, not only before us, but operating successfully. The questions asked in the circular letter of the two Missouri Conference societies assume more than many of us can admit. "Why can not we women systematize, simplify and carry our work with the smallest possible waste of time, strength or money?" It we can not, it is because we can not agree on the best means of doing so. Work is often simplified by dividing, rarely by uniting departments and increasing the number of laborers under one superintendence.

"Our women have proved them-selves able managers of business affairs;" perhaps that is because they have not unduly complicated their affairs. Whether "reasonably" or not, many do very gravely doubt whether one "General Board could attend thoroughly to all our work," The Woman's Board of Missions seems to have quite enough for any one body of women to attend to, and it is believed we have no set of women in the Church who have more capacity than that honorable body.

The second question is complicated:

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W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. one work into two fragments?"
No; but is the work of these two societies really only one? The question may be stated thus: Is it wise to unite two different works, each having already sufficient complication? "Conone part is to prosper the other must languish?" No; but if we endeavor to unite them there is great danger of such confusion.

"Putting double work on some, and debarring others from the privilege of

working in both these departments?" No need of that, united or apart.

"Can we not gain strength, simplicity and power from unions?" Very [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Master intended for this column should be almost irrevocable and injurious, if not fatal.

"Would not the womanhood of the Church be greatly quickened in love for the work if the interest in this or that corner of it would be swallowed up in zeal for lost souls near or far?" indoubtedly. If the interest of any woman "in the work of the Lord is confined to this or that corner of it" she ought to tarry at the mercy seat until the "Lord shall enlarge her heart," and then "run the way of his commandments." Taking for granted Texas Conference was Miss Kate Bass, the intelligent zeal and earnest devoof Terrell, Texas, at the time of the election, but since the annual meeting tion of all in both societies, let us conher address has been changed by her posed union, and if an effort is to be marriage. The address is now Mrs. made toward that end let it be made through the appropriate Boards-they making the application to the General Conference and presenting the plan of union. Probably it will take them a at Whitewright, a communication long time to prepare one satisfactory to themselves. Mrs. S. Philipotr.

> Helen Troy-How has your book on cooking been received?" Jane Cook-Oh, very well: but one of the papers made such a dreadful mistake. They put a notice about it in the death col-

> > To Prevent the Grtp

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy ndition. If you feel worn out or have "that tired feeling" in the morning, do not be guilty of neglect. Give immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give rength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

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Cleverton-You know, it's a funny brightly-Well, never mind old Come around with me some

Wife—I 'm tired to death. Been hav-ing baby's picture taken by the instan-taneous process. Husband—How long did it take? Wife—About four hours.

Church Motices.

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The District Stewards will meet at Elgin, on	1
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The District Stewards will please meet me a
Willis, December 13 J. C. MICKLE, P. E CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marlin sta..... De Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan, at 2 p. Bula Prairie cir. at White Rock, at 11 a. m

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Cedar Bayou, at Alexander Chapel
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.



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Mr. Thayer goes on to lay off a fruit gether. special directions as to planting and special directions as to planting and to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment, for irrelation Advocate,"

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for a turning. Make the first row three feet from the outside, and set as

First row, 13 plums, crabapples, De Soto, Transcendent, Hyslop Second row, 50 blackberries, 40 Ancient Baiton, 10 Snyder. Third row, 50 black raspberries, 40 Ohio, 10 Third row, 50 black rasposition, Gregg
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Fourth row, 50 red raspberries, 25 Maraboro, 25 Cuthbert.
Fifth row, 50 currants, 25 Victoria, 25 Red Dutch.
Sixth row, 50 currants and gooseberries, 25 White Grape currants, 15 D wning, 10 Houghton

Total ...

seventh, eighth and ninth rows, 300 straw-berries, Warfield No. 2, Jesse, Crescent, Welson Tenth row, 21 grapes, 3 Moore's Early, 6 Wonder, 9 Delaware, 3 Concord

These suggestions are based on practical experience in growing fifty acres of small fruits, about forty acres of same in blackberries and raspberries." The vegetable garden included in the same enclosure along-side of the onefourth acre of fruit garden planted with the best of the standard vegetables would be a blessing to every family everywhere. Think of thirty bushels of fruit grown on one-fourth acre, and of a like amount of the best vegetables, and you will clearly see taat nothing is done on the farm to

If you estimate the health, wealth and pleasure obtained from such a the "precious fruits put forth by the sun" and less of the filthy hog would result in increased health, greater re-finement and better living.

What are these great and good things produced for by a great and beneficent Jerman Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
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East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14 tonishing to witness the almost uni-July 27 Aug. 4 versal lack of these things among farmers. There must be some cause for

acteristic that goes to make up true manhood and womanhood. May it not be attributed to the almost universal practice of attempting to cultivate a greater number of acres than can be well done—a course which does not afford time to attend to these seemingly small things though, in fact, the most important.

A determination to live well will settle the question of having the fruit and vegetable garden, and when the matter is once determined upon the way will be easy. First decide to have these things and the imaginary

The fact that our first parents were placed in a garden of fruits by their Creator ought to suggest to us the propriety, necessity and the blessedness of having a good fruit and vegetable gar-

Good Farming. The first requisite in good farming i the determination to have the best in every department of farm life. If the farmer desires to have the very best of everything he will make the attempt to have them and the attendant conditions will soon follow. But to be content with the ordinary, the com-mon, the indifferent, the inferior, is a sure road to their possession. It would cost no more to have the best, in a general way, than it does to have the poorest, and the best is always worth

Aim high and you are sure to shoot in the blood, it attacks the fibrous tissues in high, and the reverse of this is as true. the joints, and causes agonizing pains. What If the farmer aims to have good crops

live according to nature without we inferior and the best, and this applies have good gardens. And this means not only vegetable but fruit gardens, to the market price of all grains, vegetables, fruits and live stock. The best horses will sell for \$200 to \$250 while vegetables will produce more to promote comfort, pleasure and health The best beef cattle bring double the

ever taught them. Horticulture is an good things possible. A good farm, a important department of agriculture, good house, a good farmer, good crops and good stock will make the farmer ly stimulate the farmer to give better and his family and all connected with tillage, with larger crops, finer stock and greater success in every way."

them not only enjoy good but be good. The goods go together and the bads togarden of one-fourth acre, giving Let the farmer step up higher and

enjoy a purer atmosphere. Let him

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### THE SARATOGA MIRACLE.

FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EXPRESS REPORTER.

The Facts Already Stated Fully Confirmcd-Interviews With Leading Phy-sicians Who Treated Quant-The Most Marvelous Case in the History of Medical Science.

A few weeks ago an article appeared in this paper, copied from the Albany, N. Y., Journal, giving the particulars of one of the most remarkable cures in the 19th century. The article was under the heading "A Saratoga Co. Miracle," and excited such widespread comment that another Altany paper—the Express—detailed a reporter to make a thorough investigation of the statements appearing Journal's article. The facts as elicited by the Express reporter are given in the following article, which appeared in that paper on April 16th, and makes one of the most interesting stories ever related:

A few weeks ago there was published in the Albany Evening Journal the story of a most remarkable—indeed so remarkable as to well justify the term "miraculous"—cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, simply by the u-e of Pink Pills for Pale People, and in compliance with instrucns, an Express reporter has been devoting some time in a critical investiga-

tion of the real facts of the case.

The story of the wonderful cure of Charles A. Quant, of Galway, Saratoga County, N. Y., as first told in The Journal, has been copied into hundreds if not thousands of other daily and weekly newspapers and has created such a sen-sation throughout the entire country that it was deemed a duty due all the people, and especially the thousands of similarly afflicted, that the statements of the case as made in The Albany Journal and copied into so many other newspapers should, if true, be verified; or, if false, exposed as an imposition upon

The result of the Express reporter's investigations authorizes him in saying that the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of locomotor ataxia by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, a popular remedy prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ontario, IS TRUE, and that all its statements are not only justified but verified by the fuller development of the further facts

of the case.

Perhaps the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the details of this miraculous restoration to details of this miraculous restoration to health of a man who after weeks and months of treatment ry the most skill-ful doctors in two of the best hospitals in the State of New York—the Roosevelt Hospital in New York city, and St. Pet-er's Hospital in Albany—was dismissed from each as incurable and, because the case was deemed incurable, the man was, denied admiration into several others to denied admission into several others to

which application was made in his be half. The story as told by Mr. Quant himself and published in the Albany

Journal, is as follows:
"My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I was born in the village of Galway, and excepting while traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. Up to about eight years ago I had never been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds, and was very strong. For twelve years I was traveling salesman for a piano and organ more especial care of Dr. Ware. He said company, and had to do, or at least did he regarded this case as he did all cases company, and had to do, or at least did do, a great deal of heavy lifting, got my meals very irregularly, and slept in enough 'spare beds' in country houses to freeze any ordinary man to death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to feel distress in my stomach and consulted several doctors about it. They all said it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was treated by various doctors in different places, and took all the patent medicines I could hear of that claimed to be a cure for dyspepsia. But I conmedicines I could hear of that clarified to be a cure for dyspepsia. But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began to have pains in my back and legs and became conscious my back and legs and became conscious and may be a says he came to the clinic of the clin that my legs were getting weak and my step unsteady, and then I staggered when I walked. Having received no benefit from the use of patent medicines and feeling that I was constantly growing worse, I then, upon advice, began the use of electric belts, pads and all the many different kinds of electric appliances I could hear of, and spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no good. (Here Mr. Quant showed is underwear for which he suit of underwear for which he paid \$124.) In the fall of 1885 the doctors advised a change of climate, so I went to Atlanta, Ga., and acted as agent for the Estey Organ Company. While there I took a thorough electric treatment, but it only sensed to aggravate the disease, and the step unsteady, and then I staggered when I walked. Having received no and distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost longed for death as the only certain relief. In September 1 as the only certain relief. In September 2 as the only certain relief. In Septem ber of 1888 my legs gave out entirely and my left eye was drawn to one side, "There never was a case recovered in turity.—Presbyterian. so that I had double sight and was diz-the world," said Dr. Starr. And then zy. My trouble so affected my whole said: "Dr. Ware can tell you more nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New business. Then I returned to New business, and treatment I am surprised," ork and went to the Roosevelt Hospit-l, where for four months I was treated thought he must be dead long ago." in. At the Presbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same two weeks ago telling me that he was though they were freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the Albany hospital they put seventeen big burns on my back one day with red-hot irons, on my back one day with red-hot irons, on my back one day with red-hot rons.

The pain was territor: My register as the deserted process of the disease in the course of my molded, governed, and preserved for ever. We commit ourselves to the Lord Jesus by an act of total and eternal trust, which is our faith.

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the order in such cases. Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking some fifteen boxes

severe, as I was so very weak, but I continued to follow instructions as to taking the pills and the treatment, and even before I had used up the two boxes of pills, I began to feel beneficial results from them. My pains were not so bad; I felt warmer; my head felt better: fully used in general practice for many my food began to relish and agree with me; Leould straighten up; the feeling agreefully. They contain in a condensed me; I could straighten up; the feeling began to come back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on crutches: my eye came back as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills—at a cost of only \$4.00—see!—I can

was treated and from the doctors who had the case in hand and who pronounced him incurable. Let it be remembered that all this hospital treatment was two and three years ago, while his cure, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, has been effected since last September, 1891.

reporter his card of admission to Roosevelt hospital, which is here repro-duced in further confirmation of his statements:

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To verify Mr. Quant's statement our reporter a few days ago (March 31st, 1982,) called on Dr. Allen Starr at his office, No. 22 West Twenty-eight St., New York city. Dr. Starr is house physician of the Roosevelt hospital, sit-uated corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-

Yours, STARR.
By means of this letter access to the records was permitted and a transcript

These are the marked symptoms of severe case of locomotor ataxia. "An

on my back one day with red-hot irons, and after a few days they put fourteen more burns on and treated me with electricity but I got worse rather than better; lost control of my bowels and water, and upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought home, where it was thought that death would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last September, while in this helpless and suffering condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton, Ont., called my attention to the statement of one

John Marshall, whose case had been low, he couldn't be cured and had to go John Marshall, whose case had been similar tomy own, and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"In this case, Mr. Marshall, who is a prominent member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, had after four years of constant treatment by the most eminent Canadian physicians been pronounced incurable, and was paid the \$1000 total disability claim allowed by the order in such cases. Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of

he supposed to die.
Such is the full history of this most remarkable case of successful recovery was fully restored to health.

"I thought I would try them, and my wife sent for two boxes of the pills and I took them according to the directions on liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Truly the wrapper on each box. For the first it is an interesting story of a most mirac-few days the cold baths were pretty ulous cure of a dreadful disease by the

use of this popular remedy.

A further investigation revealed the generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance sciatica, neuralyja, rheumatism pills—at a cost of only \$4.00—see!—I can with the help of a cane only, walk all about the house and yard, can saw wood, and on pleasant days walk down town My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained ten pounds; I feel like a new man, and when the spring opens I expect to be able to renew my organ and piano agency. I can not speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as incurable."

Such is the wonderful story which the Express reporter has succeeded in securing verification of in all its details, from the hospital records where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who

On furthur inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drugbeen effected since last September, 1891. For \$2.50, and may be had of all drug. So it is beyond a doubt evident that his recovery is wholly due to the use of these famous pills which have been found to have made such remarks been found to have made such remarks.

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Mr. Quant placed in the hands of the other remedies or medical treatment

### Devotional.

LEAD SOFTLY.

The children were very tender,
So the father's heart of love
Drove st fily over the desert
As the tiny feet could move.
And the heart of the greater Father,
Our Father above the sky,
Is touched with the children's weakness
As he leads them softly by.

O lead them softly, good teacher,
For the little minds are weak;
They can not climb o'er the mountains
To the height that you may seek.
They can not march like an army;
But if you will only stay,
To lend them a hand, they will follow,
As softly you lead the way.

Let them have little journeys,
Short steps that their feet can take;
If you drive them along too roughly,
Who knows but their hearts will break.
Remember they are but children,
And treat them in love as such;
Nor show them a giant's fot rints,
And expect them to do as much.

Tender to-day, to-morrow.
In the steps of some holy saint,
They will run and not be weary,
They will walk and not be faint;
And by and by in the city,
The children of tender feet,
The children whom you lead softly,
Will play on the golden street.

—Landon Sunday School Chronicle.

Christians and workers are sometimes Christians and workers are sometimes regarded as lacking it by the more impulsive of the youthful brotherhood, C. and M. A. Estes, aged four years and bye!" The last words he spoke on must have his nature on fire, and be bright star," etc. Cousin Kate. wide-awake to all conditions. His enthe steadiness and persistence of ma- 14, 1892, transplanted; and now, though born in Frederick County, Maryland,

### FAITH IN CHRIST.

The arguments against faith, as an offense to reason, or as being insignifi-cant when there is evidence, and abthought he must be dead long ago."

Our reporter found Dr. Edward Ware at his office, No. 261 West Ninety-third street, New York. He said: "I have yord for menths, they told me they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York Hospital on Fifteenth street, where, upon examination, they said I was incurable and would not take me in. At the Presbyterian hospital they in. At the Presbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1890, I was taken to St. Peter's hospital, in Albany, where Prof. H. Him frankly told my wife my case was hopeless: that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and save my money. But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's famous skill, and I remained under his treatment for nine weeks, but seen growing worse. I had become in been growing worse. I had become in the land and had parity lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible: my legs felt as though they were freezing and my stomthe mere evidence of propositions or

### Marriages.

BRADFORD-TERRY .- In the Method ist Church in Dallas, Texas, on the night of November 23, 1892, Mr. T. L. Bradford, of Dallas, and Miss Madie Terry, of Oak Cliff, Rev. H. Bradford, assisted by Rev. . O. Jones, officiating.

EDWARDS-WEAVER .- At the bride's residence, Smith County, Texas, November 13, 1892, Mr. R. L. Edwards, of Tyler, and Miss Jennie Weaver, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

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COLLINS—ATMAR.—At Pennington, Texas, November 16, 1892, Mr. J. R. Collins and Miss Jessie Atmar, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating. BUTTERFIELD - RICHARDSON, - In

Daingerfield, Texas, at the residence of the bride's father, November 3, 1892, Rev. A. E. Butterfield and Miss G. G. ng. STOWE-HAYNIE.-At Weimar, Texas.

nie officiating. CORRITCHINS-GROBE .- On the evening of November 23, 1892, at Oakland, Texas, Mr. Albert Corritchins and Miss

Johanna Grobe, Rev. H. M. Haynie officiating, at the bride's mother, Mrs. Grobe.

Mrs. J. W. Holts.

Haynie officiating. Mary H. Lewis.

MUSSER-SMITH.-Mr. B. M. Musser

Worth, Texas, November 29, 1892, Rev. J. B. Adair, of the North Texas Conference, and Mrs. Lucy A. Kelley, of Ferris, Texas, Rev. C. A. Evans officiating.

### Obituaries.

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CENTRALIA, TEXAS.

a tender plant is gone from our midst, is yet alive, and will one day greet fancy to Tennessee and afterwards to is yet alive, and will one day greet us when we have been called from this to another stage of existence. God knows best, and though we mourn the loss of this dear sweet babe, it is God's M. F. Scruggs, in Madison County, will that we should say, "Thy will, O Alabama, May 1, 1836, and to Sallie God, be done." Weep not, brother and sister, for the child is not dead, but sleepeth, and after a while if you the M. E. Church, South, in 1857, but

the home of preachers, both in Ten- at eight years old and lived as true a COLLINS-BURNS.-November 24,1892, in the Methodist Church, Conroe, Montgomery County, Texas, Mr. Raglan C.
Collins, of Brantley, and Miss M. Zeffa
Burns, of Conroe, Rev. J. M. Wesson
willing worker in his Master's cause,
leading to the chief end is she is saved, and so the chief end is reached. We may miss her; oh yes!
we shall miss her here, but we may miss her here, but we may meet her in heaven. Parents, brothers, Zeffa members of the Church. He was a we shall miss her here, but we may

hence during the greater part of his sisters, Anna B. is safe within the Brown -- Dickey. -- At the Baptist Christian life was an official member Church, in Hallettsville, Texas, Novem- of the Church. The writer preached let us dry up the hot tears and swallow ber 27, 1892, Mr. P. M. Brown and Miss Mildred Dickey, Rev. Wm. J. Sims which he received a Masonic burial, he God's strange dealing in this matter, being a Royal Arch Mason. He will and meet her in heaven. There is no be sadly missed, but our loss is his need of her coming back; there is gain. May the Lord bless and much need of our going to her. We comfort the bereaved ones. THEOPHILUS LEE.

KENDRICK,-Died near Planters-Richardson, Rev. J. Woodson officiat- Wm. C. Kendrick, aged twenty-four 1892, and died November 24, 1892. years. Four months previously the This little suffering babe lost it syoung deceased received an injury by which mother by death last April, and was on the evening of November 24, 1892, at the residence of Bro. and Sister T. H. James, Mr. J. N. Stowe, Jr., and Miss Mary Merrill Haynie, Rev. H. M. Hayfluences, he seemed to care for none of these things. But now helpless and in daily danger of death, he joined earnestly in the prayers that were offerd in his behalf. For a time he despaired mercy saw fit to transplant it to a betaless. Townsend—Toliver.—Weimar, Tex-as, November 23, 1892, by Rev. H. M. Haynie, Mr. A. M. Townsend and Miss Jessie Toliver, at the bride's mother. MATTHEWS - Colquest. - At Osage brothers and sisters and all his friends my once dear beloved old wife in Church, Texas, on the evening of November 16, 1892, Mr. John Matthews and Miss Eder Colquest, Rev. H. M. tives and friends surrounded his grave. tives and friends surrounded his grave. an itin-rant's life, and now this tender Rev. T. W. Blake and the writer conbud. We, nevertheless, to-day with

him.

Biggers,-Mrs. Letha Biggers (nce and Miss Burnise Smith, daughter of Wm. H. and Ann Smith, all of Dundee, Rodman) was born in Sherman, Texas, the bride's brother, in the city of Fort Church, South, in which she lived a MASK.—Ollie Mask, little daughter of Bro, Z. T. and Sister Safrone Mask, was born May 21, 1891; was dedicated for she waits with interest your com-

> heaven. He was an unusually brigh C. M. KEITH

NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

PHILPOIT.-Col. B. A. Philpott, son of Gen. Horatio Philpott, was North Alabama, before the admissio of that State into the Union; came t Texas in 1851; was married to Miss was not received into full connection till after the war. He completed his work on earth and went to his reward November 17, 1892. Bro. Philpott was blessed with a wonderful consti-

WARREN.-Peyton S. Warren was MILLS, -Died at the parsonage in born March 24, 1827, in Rutherford New York, Texas, November 18, 1892, County, Tenn.; died at his home in Anna B. Mills, the twelve-year-old Floresville, Texas, November 24, 1892. daughter of our pastor, Rev. J. M. He professed religion and joined the Mills. She was stricken down sud-M. E. Church, South, in 1847, under denly with congestion and went from the ministry of John F. Hughes. He the school-room to heaven. She prolived a true Christian. His house was fessed religion and joined the Church nessee and Texas. I visited him dur- Christian as any child of her age could. ing his last sickness; his mind seemed She was pious, and this made her dutito dwell on religious matters more than ful, friendly, pleasant, promising and worldly business. Like Joshua, he and preposessing. G d has taken her, and his household were servants of the she is saved, and so the chief end is pray this sad affliction may draw us all nearer heaven.

RABB.-Forest L o, son of Nannie ville, November 18, Willie, son of Mr. and P. P. Rabb, was born March 22, rents, and surrounded by religious in- and tenderness as hardly to be found bade his parents farewell and urged my youngest son's wife in April; then J. M. Wesson. | that brings assurance.

J. B. RABB, SR.

Dyer.-John Patterson Dyer was Archer County, Texas, were joined in marriage at the bride's residence, on November 24, 1892, at 8 p. m., Rev. T. B. Norwood officiating.

Leave of the bride's residence, on Lucky, October 5, 1889. She professed religion while a school-girlin Glasgow, and joined the M. E. John was quite small, so he knew but love and care. little about a mother's love and care. faithful member till her de th, which His father died a few years ago. He occurred in her home in Whitewright, was converted when about eighteen Texas, November 25, 1892. She was a faithful and loving wife, a tender and odist Church, in which he lived an acaffectionate mother, and a good friend and neighbor. She was devoted to the work of the Church and took an Fiber and took an She was devoted to the work of the Church and took an Fiber and the fiber and took an Fiber and the fiber and took an Fiber and the fiber active hand in the performance of the same, when through her frequent afflictions she was able to frequent afflictions she was able to do so. When seized by the fatal attack of fever she believe I that her tack of fever she believe I that her transfer was near at hand, and sail that she preferred to die now, because she was married to Mrs. Martha she knew she was prepared, and the time might come when she was not. She leaves a devoted husband, a dutiful son, and many other loved ones behind to mourn her demise, but goes to join her precious children and other any circumstances; but if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy. join her precious children and other loved ones that have gone before. Trust forth in the cemetery at Sweet Home,

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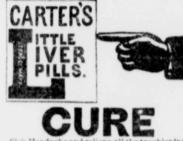
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J. C. L. ANNIS, P. E.
NOTICE - WEATHERFORD LISTRICT:
Let the District Stewards meet me in Weatherford, at Methodist Church, 9 o'clock a m., Thursday, December 29, 1892.
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District Stewards are requested to meet at
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officials be present at these conferences,
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Goldthwaite sta
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The District Stewards will please meet me
in Brown-wood, at 9 a m., in the Methodist
Church, December 28. I trust you will all attend unless providentially prevented.
J. P MUSSETT, P. E.

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West, at Geneva
Whitney, at Whitney
Oglesby, at Station Creek
Valley Mills, at Coon Creek
Moody and Eddy, at Moody.
Rog rs. at Rogers. tog rs, at Rogers Temple. Souta Temple. Souta Temple. At Greenwood The ustrict Stewards will convene at 2 p. m., December 29, in the basement of the Fifth Street Church, Waco, Texas. We hope to have a full attendance of all the Stewards at their respective conferences. Come, brethren, with one fourth of your quarterage in hand.

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randall, at Crandall. Kemp South, in Terrell, at 10:30 a m., D 22. GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

### PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Years do not efface the memory of the pleasure received in bestowing or receiving our holiday presents. As the days approached how we counted the hours, as children, which must clapse before they could come. As we grew older, ours was the more responsible, but not less agreeable duty of giving instead of receiving. We do not enjoy it less. Our most diffi-cult task is to make an appropriate se-lection, and we doubt not our friends find it so too. There is nothing more appropriate or tasting than a Gold Pen, a pair of Pebble Spectacles, a Gold Ring. a set of Solid Silver Spoons, or Forks, or a Watch or Watch and Chain. Send to P. Barnes & Brother, Jewelers, of Louisville, Ky., and get a price list (illustrated) of all their styles of goods and select a present. Their goods are of the best quality.

Obitnary-Texas. L. M. Burton, at Kosse. Jack Evatt, at Huckabay, A. Michael at Paris, Texas Edna Louise Bullard, at Denison.

Mrs. Sam Ayers died at Hutchins. Mrs. Marshall Tankersley died at Mrs. Jane Connell, aged seventy, died

at Houston. Mrs. H. W. Overstreet, near Ember-

son, in Lamar County.
Chas. Ellenwood, a Mexican veteran, who had for several years been living as a recluse in a hut near Hutchins, died at the Dallas County Poor Farm.

NOTICE.

I beg to inform my friends and ac-quaintances, and the public at large in Texas, that I am dealing largely in buggies, phætons, surreys, etc., at Guthrie, Oklahoma, 233 miles north of Fort Worth, I am carrying a large stock, and am prepared to furnish anything in this line, to be shipped from my repository in Guthrie, or from the manufac turers direct, with whom I have a large contract for 1893. Every vehicle will have my name, plate and warrant on it. Write me about what you want, and will send you designs and description of materials, and will make prices that will secure your orders. Will make sin-gle shipments to any point in Texas, and you will get just what you order, according to my representations. Near-ly all the banks in Texas know me, and those who do (which will probably include the one nearest you), will most likely commend me to you for integrity and fair dealing. The publishers of this paper have known me for over twenty years in Galveston, and two years in Waco, and I have pleasure in referring

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Academy, in a neighboring town Feb 14 made his expenses by keeping books for Feb 16 the village blacksmith, and eventually Feb 18, 19 became his partner. On leaving school Feb 28, 28 the received \$20 per month for making 28 surveys for a map of Ulster County.

He then wrote a history of Delaware County. He next invented a mouse trap, but was not immediately success Dec 25 ful in its sale. Having a small capital, he formed a partnership in the tannery business at Gouldsboro, Pa. In 1856 he sold his mouse trap patent and went to Dec 31, Jan 1
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Ja while Gould came through without lo-s. His first railroad experience was after his marriage, when his father-in-law, a wealthy man named Miller, sold him stock in the Rutland and Washington Railroad at 10 cents on the dolar. He was soon President of the road, which From Orange, Tex he consolidated with the Reussaeler and Saratoga, and sold out his stock at a handsome profit. Thence his career was unchecked, railroads, telegraph lines,

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> etc., falling to him at will, until his wealth at death amounted to between

Oklahoma.

The annual report of Gov. Seay, of Oklahoma, shows lands to be opened in the Territory contiguous to Oklahoma as follows, in square miles: The Osage Nation, 2296; Kansas Nation, 150; Tonkawas, 150; Poncas, 150; Otoes and Missouries, 200; Poncas, 150; Poncas, 15 ris, 200; Pawnees, 442; Kickapoos, 270; Wichitas, 1161; Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches, 4750; Cherokee outlet, 9100; to-

The area of the above described lands is 3324 square miles greater than Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware combined, leaving enough to make a State half as large as Massachusetts. This vast area is now occupied by about 8000 Indians and squaw-men, and by a few cattlemen, and by the United States soldiers at Fort Sill. It is traversed by the Arkansas, Salt Fork, Cimarron, North and South Canadian ands Washita Rivers, bordering toe north fork and on the main Red River; capalork and on the main Red River; capable of furnishing homesteads for 400,000 or 500,000 people; having a splendid climate and producing grain, fruit, grass and vegetables of every variety known to the North Temperate Zone. Those interested will be before the next Congress petitioning for some arrangement by which the Territory may be opened to settle. the Territory may be opened to settle-

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catarrh of the frontal sinuses. Watery

eyes and granulated lids are caused by chronic catarrh. The majority of cases of designess are simply catarrh of the middle ear. Discharge from the nose is caused by catarrh of the mucous lining. Sore throat and chronic enlargement of the tonsils are the result of chronic catarrh of the pharynx. Hoarseness indicates catarrh of the BRYAN, Texas, Nov. 30.—The following, which explains itself, was handed the News reporter by Hon. W. R. Cavitt, one of the directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas: larynx. Cough i an infallible symptom of catarrh of the bronchial tubes. Consumption is rarely, if ever, any thing but catarrh of the air cells of the lungs. Dy-pepsia is catarrh of the stomach. Bright's disease is cetarrh Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas:

College Station, Texas, Nov. 29.—
To the Honorable Board of Directors Agricultural and Mechanical College and of the kidneys. Biliousness and liver Governing Board Texas Experimental complaint are catarrh of the liver.

Many forms of heart disea e are caused with the action of the Governing Board and further action of the full cause. by catarrh of the lining membrane of the heart. Female diseases and urinary derangements of either sex are easily traceable in most cases to catarrh of the pelvic organs.

Catarrh can be caved by local in special reterence to the committee, W. R. Cavitt and George W. Curtis, attended the convention of representatives of colleges and stations at New Orleans, called for November 15, and report that in special reterence to the experiment.

Catarrh can not be cured by local treatment alone. A thorough course of internal treatment with Pe-ru-na affords the only reasonable prospect of affords the only reasonable prospect of cure. Sprays, douches, inhalants and gargles sometimes relieve, but never cure. Peru-na cures by removing the entire exhibit to be in charge of gargles sometimes relieve, but hevel cure. Pe-ru-na cures by removing the cause. It gradually eradicates the catarrh from the system, wherever its location. An illustrated treatise on location. An illustrated treatise on the control of the exhibit from each control of the exhibit from the exh by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio,

Crimes and Casualties.

Mary Jane Williams, colored, of Marshall, was accidentally shot and killed. by a switch engine at Sherman and killed. Tom Sullivan, brakeman, was run over

James Wallace, of Belden, will die from a wound inflicted by Dr. J. B. Patterson with a knife. Joe Underwood, a drummer of Gaines-

ville, took twenty grains of morphine with suicidal intent. Thos. Dixon, the ten-year old son of Rev. Mr. Dixon, of Gonzales, was accidentally shot and killed.

At Elm Grove, near Van Alstyne, the two-year old son of a Mr. Henderson, was so badly burned he died.

Jack Field was hung at Wharton, Texas. The drop was eight feet and the head was jerked from the body.

Chas. Shea, near Wortham, a sectionhand, fell from a hand-car the wheels run-ning over his head and causing death. Miss Ida Gross, of Taylor, committed suicide. She was to have been married on the day she committed the deed.

Near Rockwall Mrs. Jas. Castello and babe fell from a wagon, the wheel of which passed over the babe, killing it. Cornelius Rogers, a young man of Houston, lost his life by accidental dis-charge of a gun while he was hunting. Mrs. S. E. Smith, sixty-three years old, a demented inmate of the Cooke County Poor Farm, suicided by drown-

Julia Lane, of Liberty Hill, married only four months, died at San Antonio from an overdose of morphine. Alex Spencer, colored, near Mt. Ver-

Mrs. Jos. Bennett, who was a Miss

non, shot down in cold blood William Tedder, a constable, who in company with another white man was eating supper at Spencer's house.

Texas Incidents.

York, May 27, 1836, and was the son of John B. Gould, a farmer. He left home with 50 cents, and studied at Hobart's

M. E. Church, met at Industry, Bishop body, Chairman of this department at Champaign, Ill.

ment on application to Dr. S. H. Peabody, Chairman of this department at Champaign, Ill.

Rev. P. M Riley, Moderator: Rev. W. M. Allen, Clerk The North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, held its annual

session at Sherman. One hundred and fifty-four carloads

Church, met at Marshall. Most of the members of this conference are colored. Waco Presbytery met at McGregor November 29, Rev. J. M. Hal-ell, Mod-erator; Rev. D. C. Kinnard, Stated and

The Board of Regents of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will make a visit of examination to the

A. and M. College of Texas. Rockwall has again adopted the local option, and the town has refunded licenses paid by saloon men and required

From Orange, Texas, December 1, L. Miller shipped two cars of rice to New Orleans. This is the first shipment of rice ever made from this place. the number of specific fifteen in each case. There were present egates from the Gov

The miners conventions at El Paso 5th to 8th, was a great affair. In addirion to the regular business the vast visitation was entertained by a trade display, bull fights, balls, etc.

The grain dealers in Texas met in council at Dallas and adopted a protest against the low freight rates on from outside Texas, especially from Kansas, inasmuch as the railroads have not been able to move the Texas grain crop. The railroads promise a remedy.

The Conference for Bible Study was held in Dallas. Rev. Jas. H. Brooks, D. D., editor of the Truth and pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church of St. Louis; Rev. W. J Erd-man, D. D., of Asheville, N. C., a dis-tinguished divine of the Southern Presbyterian Church and Secretary of the Niagara Conference, with other com-

petent teachers, were in attendance. The Texas Treasury balances for the quarter ending Nov. 30 are: Cash, general revenue, \$290,385; available school fund, \$223,337; permanent school fund, \$50,547; other accounts, \$524,045. Total cash, \$1,058,314. The foregoing includes \$180 836 paid into the treasury to refund the direct tax collected from citizens of Texas by the United States Government after the war. Bonds on hand are: School fund, \$7,800,336; University fund, \$571,340; blind asylum, \$109,300; deaf and dumb asylum, \$59,000; lunatic asylum, \$106,400; Agricultural and Mechanica College, \$209,000; other accounts, \$90,456

Total bonds, \$8,945,832. The report of the Comptroller of the Currency shows that the number of National banks organized in Texas dur ing the year ending October 31, 1892 was twenty-two, with a capital of \$1,445,000. This is double the number organized in any other State during the same period. The number of existing

National banks in Texas is 188 and the Small-pox is gradually spreading over the Treasurer shows there was a workamount of drafts drawn by these banks for the year ended June 30, 1892, aggre-England and vaccination is the order of the day. \$330,195,197. The capital of Na

tional banks, State, stock earnings and private banks in Texas on July 12, 1892, was as follows: National banks, \$26, Mexico December 2. 202,800; State banks, \$450,000; stock savings banks, \$139,350; private banks, \$2,869,276; total, \$29,661,426 The capital, surplus, profits and deposits in all the Texas banks or banking institutions to have \$20,189; prographs \$70,967,884 The Behring Sea Arbitration Tribunal will hold its first meeting in Paris on the 23d of February next.

John Ellis, of Export, Pa., is a raving maniac through reading cheap novels. He imagines he is a detective. June 30, 1892, aggregated \$70,967,854, which at the estimated population of 2,377,000 shows a per capita of \$29.85.

John Quin-y, a wife-beater of Hazel-ton, Pa., was taken out and given a dose of his own medicine by women. There are 950,000 persons imprisoned in 875 jails in Russia. The prisons were

built to hold only 570,000 persons. The Health Office reports that there have been in Germany this year 19,647 cases of cholera, of which 8575 have been fatal.

A steamship line is to be established between Charleston and Mediterranean ports by James Knott, of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Gen. Dodd advises the French Gov-ernment to divide Dahomey into three territories, to be under the rulership of native chiefs. effect that the natives of Samoa have attacked the English residents. A war-

ship has been ordered to Apia. Congress reassembled December 5.
Among the first important measures will be anti-option bill which prohibits gambling in future prices of produce.

A. W. Wuillmeau, the French faster, is training himself for a fifty days' starving by taking off fat. In three weeks he has reduced from 132 to 112 pounds. Billy Mole, carpenter of Omaha, Neb., has been Sir William Mole, Bart., of Mol-lin Manor, North Mollin, England, for station to be not in any sense an effort at competition between the stations, but twenty years, and didn't know it until a month ago.

rather that each shall furnish for the exhibit those features which it may be able The Gage Hotel Company of Chicago will pay 25 per cent of the gross receipts for the privilege of running the World's Fair restaurants, twenty in number, to provide in the best manner and which may be requested from it by this central authority at Washington, D. C. It is understood that this central authority shall issue a circular letter of instructions to the different institutions setting which will seat 45,000 persons at one

time. The Board of Directors of the Jefferforth in detail the proposed features of this co-operative exhibit and that on re-ceipt of such circular the committees ap-pointed by such Governing Board to have \$250,000 required to build a monument harge of the local arrangements for exto Davis' memory.

The Chicago University has received another princely gift. Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, widow of "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, in carrying out a well-known wish of her husband, has presented the university the sum of \$250,000. hibits from the several institutions shall inform the central authority as to what particular features of the exhibit it will particular features of the exhibit it will be possible to prepare. The central au-thority will then notify such committee definitely in regard to the exhibit prof-fered, and the local committee will at once take steps to have the exhibit pre-pared and placed subject to the order of this central authority at the expense of the station see preparing. It is under

News comes from Rio Janeiro that scheme has been presented to Congress for building a railroad from Rio to Pernambuco, thus shortening the voyage to England to six days. The Rothschilds are said to be back of the scheme. The wreck of the Government steame John T. Buffington, which was sunk by

the station so preparing. It is understood, however, that the central authority will provide funds to pay transportation charges, and will be able to furnish, in addition to this, an amount approximating \$200 to each station to be accepted. William Anderson's guerrilla band in 1864 in the Missouri, near Rockport, Mo, was uncovered by a blast in a sand bank and two kegs of gold taken from understood that the central authority will provide certain men to be in charge Capt. Jas E. White, General Superin-

of the exhibit at Chicago, except that it is requested that the Executive Com of the exhibit at Chicago, except that it is requested that the Executive Committee of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations shall recommend or practically appoint four the annual report says: During the year ending June 30, 1892, the service handled and distributed a total of 958,recommend or practically appoint four men from among the station workers to 986,238 pieces of mail matter of all classes, an increase of 7,37 per cent over be in charge of the four separate labora-

tories, which it is designed to have in operation. It will be seen that the plan of the exhibit is strictly operative and not in any sense competitive, and, further, that the small space allotted for the entire exhibit effectually precludes the making of a large, complete cludes the making of a large, complete which would space allotted times. The yield was 504 000,000 bushels the making of a large, complete cludes the making of a large cludes the making of a large cludes the making of a large complete cludes the making of a large cludes the for the entire exhibit effectually pre-cludes the making of a large, complete exhibit from any station, which would be representative of the State in which it is located. It should be stated, how-it is located. It should be stated, how-ever, that each institution will, of course, large given credit in direct connection with be given credit in direct connection with large give Death of Jay Gould.

Jay Gould died about 11 p. m. December 2. His malady was pulmonary consumption. He was born in the village of Roxbury, Delaware County, New York May 27 182 and county, New York May 27 182 and county.

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The south Texas German Conference, be secured in the educational depart.

The ladies of Texas have been especial- of thirty-nine feet the temperature of ly active under the chairmanship of Mrs. Tobin in promoting plans for a State exhibit, and we understand a building is already nearly completed on the World's Fair Grounds, which rep-One hundred and fifty-four carloads of cattle were shipped from Colorado, Texas, to Chicago in one week.

The Texas Annual Conference, M. E. The Texas and her State Agricultural and Mechanical College.
The co-operative exhibit must, of

again stopped the work The phenom-enon exi-ts on none of the other numercourse, be largely graphic, as it is desired to make not so much an agricultural dis-it can be given.

play as a showing of the actual Experiment Station work done, or under way at all the stations. The graphic method of illustrating results, it was thought by those in charge, could best illustrate to the general public what the stations have been doing. Some selections, however, in material display may be made, especially a collection of soils from each station, representing the leading soil sections of the State in which located, the number of specimens not to exceed iffteen in each case.

Senor Jose Marie Garcia, a wealthy Cuban planter, whose plantation is on the railroad from Havana to Mantanza, in an interview at Chicago, December I, on the recently organized revolutionary movement in Cuba, said: "Cuba does not like its present form of Government, that of being ruled from Madrid, and having a Governor sent over to rule the reople in the name of the infant king. Personally I like the present Governor General, but I think if we were allowed to rule our own island we could do it Senor Jose Marie Garcia, a wealthy fifteen in each case.

There were present at the meeting delegates from the Governoring Boards of five different States, and by action of the convention a delegate from each of these States was appointed on an Administration of these States was appointed on an Administration of the second of the of these States was appointed on an Advisory Committee, its special purpose being to aid in the preparation of a combeing to aid in the preparation of a complete station co-operative exhibit as indorsed by the convention and above explained. Your committee member, W. R. Cavitt, of the Texas Governing Board, is a member of said committee.

Respectfully submitted,

W. R. CAVITT,

GEORGE W. CURTIS,
For the Committee.

The Approximation of a complete station of a complete station cooperative exhibit as industries of the surprised to hear at any time that the old warfare that was carried so actively a score of years ago has broken forth. The Spanish Government keeps a standing army in Cuba almost equal to the army of the United States, and Nuevo Castle, at the entrance of the harbor of Havana, is kept garrisoned and the harbor is almost always guarded by a Spanish man-of-war, which could shell the town in case of insurrection."

insurrection. E. H. Nebenker, United States Treas urer, has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his annual report. The The orange crop is short and prices net ordinary revenues of the Govern ment for the fiscal year were \$354,937, 784, a decrease of \$37,674,663 compared with the year before; net ordinary expenditures \$345,023,330, a decrease of \$10,349,354. Total receipts for the year A ten-ton red-hot meteor struck Colo-Mrs. Surratt's old homestead, at Upper Marlboro, Md., is to be taken to Chicago. \$736,401.296; expenditures \$684,019,289. The Chicago Commission want \$140,- Analyzing the true condition of the 000 more from Congress for the big fair. Treasury and setting saide trust funds

ing balance, cash and deposits to bank amounting to \$207,110,451 at the be-The American Public Health As-ocia-tion closed its session in the City of the end. Of the former amount \$119,000 000 and of the latter \$114,500,000 was gold. The success which has attended the efforts of the department to maintain a strong gold reserve is consid ered satisfactory, in view of heavy disbursements. The amount of the public bursements. The amount of the public debt is given as \$1.545 996,591 on June 30, 1891, and \$1 588,464,114 on June 30, 1892. Loans resting on the credit of the United States were cut down from \$1,005,806,560 to \$968,218 \$40, while those secured by full deposits in the Treasury increased from \$540,190,360 to \$620,245,304. There was a gratifying improvement in the condition of the debt produced by the reduction of interest-bearment in the condition of the debt produced by the reduction of interest-bearing loans, conversion of matured bonds into others payable at the option of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the extinction of a considerable part of the loans payable on demand. A total net reduction of \$37,587,761 in these items was effected by the application of surplus revenues of the year amounting to nearly \$10,000 000, together with upward of \$27,000,000 taken from cash in the Treasury. Issues of United States paper currency amounted to \$376,726,588, ex-Advices received in London are to the currency amounted to \$376,726.583, ex ceeding that of any previous year. Of the whole amount \$298,000,000 took the place of like kinds and amounts

> From the General Land Office. The General Land Office, under date of Aus in, Texas November 1, 1892, furnishes the folreancel paid or leases.

> stroyed, while \$78,000,000 consisted of

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Respectful.y submitted, W. L. McGAUGHEY. Commissioner General Land Offic

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