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THE ESSENCE OF PRAYER.

A sermon preached by Bishop R. K. Har-

and be hidden by silence; and, on the control before the late session of the East Texas Conference, at Nacogdoches, December 18, 1892.

"If we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."—I John 544.

Hearing presupposes at least two things: sound and ear. As in this passage the Scriptures elsewhere speak of

rily an antecedent organizer. And this implies in the organized subordination, dependence, inferiority, contra-dicting slike the eternity, the self-exist-ence, the perfection and absolute sov-ereignty of God. To attribute form to God is necessarily to circumscribe and limit his presence, in violation of his ubiguity, and to subject his knowledge to dependence on organized channels, is to subvert the Divine omniscience.

terial forms, as the Scriptures sometimes represent. That these forms have occasionally been assumed in accommoda-tion to the conditions of human apprehension, itself indicates that his essential being is superior to and independent

The text then is not intended to teach

pressions on the Divine mind.

The true explanation of such language in the Scriptures is to be found, not in the essential nature of God, but in ourselves. It is an accommodation to hu-man apprehension—a resort to the only possible means through which we can form any conception and acquire any knowledge of the inscrutable Deity. All

material universe, is a bare germ out of which is evolved the tremendous but ihadequate conception of absolute om-

nipotence. Human intelligence in its loftiest forms, by an extravagant hyperbole of expansion and refinement, constitutes a rude ladder up which our thought is enabled to climb to some vague and misty conception of omniscience.

Our admiration of the loftiest human virtues, and the disclosure that these in

virtues, and the disclosure that these in their purest quality are but filthiness in the sight of God, serves in a feeble measure to lose and bewilder us in the idea of infinite holiness. transcends the power of the human

mind to grasp the idea of spirit. Our misty conception of spirit is only a mere sublimation and refinement of the mere sublimation and

Indeed, the only way in which our thought can, in any degree, approach the unapproachable Deity is by investing him with form and materiality and higher human faculties.

Hence, while the Scriptures maintain his absolute spirituality, they speak of the Deity as having eyes and seeing, as having ears and hearing. But such language is intended to denote only his perfect knowledge of us, not the media media whatsoever are necessary to im-pressions on the Divine mind.

Besides a direct bearing on the nature of prayer, the subject of the text, these observations may serve to elevate our ideas of the Infinite One, and to strip him of that materiality with which the feebleness of our own capacity renders it necessary to associate and invest him. Since hearing, as used in the text, does not imply sound, it follows inevita-bly that asking does not necessitate the this passage a petition may enter the ear of God, though not the slightest sound be uttered. Even the dumb have

access to the mercy-seat.

Prayer being independent of sound, neither the volume, the pitch, the tone, the articulation, nor the modulation of

Hence, eloquence, in so far as it lies in the vocal organs, can not determine the availability of a petition. How great a mercy is this! Eloquence is a rare gift, possessed by a very few men in a generation. Were this the condition the most of us would be entirely and hopelessly excluded.

Yet again, since the voice does not enter, it must follow that human language, of which the voice is the natural medium, does not impart nor constitute the intrinsic value of prayer.

Human language is an instrument for the prosecution and communication of thought by human beings to human be-

ings.

No such conveyance is necessary to impressions on the divine mind. Hear the Psalmist: "Thou understandeth my thought afar off" (Ps. 139:2). While we understand words, God can understand thoughts; and a little intervening space cuts off our communication, while Go. takes in every thought at the greatest distance. Space to him is no impedi-

Hear him again in the fourth verse There is not a word in my tongue, but lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether.' We make take in the uttered word, but God, the latent word, as it lies silent in the tongue, before expression is given to it. We may catch the meaning but imperfectly; he understands perfectly and altogether. Human tongues to him are perfluities, for he can read the oughts. Paul says: "God shall judge

sage the Scriptures elsewhere speak of the Deity as if he were possessed of form and physical organism, and refer for the sources of His knowledge to the senses—those channels through which imprestible to the particular tongue in which impressible to the particular tongue in which in the particular tongue in the sions are made on human minds. It is ish, or Indian, or Chinese, or African, is manifest, however, on the slightest reflection, that such passages do not, and can not, admit a literal interpretation.

Organism itself presupposes necessarily an antecedent organizer. And feareth him and worketh righteousness,

not affect the availability of a petition.

Learning and illiteracy, elegance and incoherency of speech, do not affect the result of prayer on God. Impartial and universal redemption secures an impartial and universal hearing.

Precisely similar arguments in regard

These observations, suggestions of mere reason, are supported by the Scriptures which teach expressly that "God is a spirit" (John 4:24). "God no man hath seen, nor can see" (Tim. 6:16). This fact, as to the character of the Divine essence, offers no antagonism to the manifestation of the Deity under material forms, as the Scriptures sometimes.

prayer. Having determined what it is not, it may be well to inquire what it is.

Prayer is the importunity of the soul;

The text then is not intended to teach the materiality of God, nor that he post the stately and stereotyped form which sesses physical organism, nor that any channels or media are necessary to imtensity of feeling. Most of us can recall occasions when we have hurried through petitions for the highest gifts at the dis-

as our own production, and feel that he has no agency in their bestowment. We "making their own support," as if for such material benefits there is no dependence on God. They lose sight of the fact that, while they are enabled to supply some of the conditions for their acquisition, it is God, who thus analyze the fact that, while they are enabled to supply some of the conditions for their acquisition, it is God, who thus analyze the fact that we would be constantly liable to ask for the very things we ought not to have. This restriction is a shield from our own folly, and gives the guarantee of infinite wissense. acquisition, it is God who thus enables them; while there are others entirely which nothing can grow. This explains the frequent lack of fervency in the peti-

and feel dependence for it, and yet ask for it without a proper motive. It is right to ask for all legitimate possessions, but if it be for unholy ends, merely to gratify an inordinate greed, to pamper pride, through which his knowledge is ob-tained, nor even to intimate that any then "Ye ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts," It is evidently fitting that every preacher of the Gospel ask the help of the Holy Spirit in his ministrations; but if it be merely to achieve that sort of personal success that fosters

> the whole proceeding is unsanctified and offensive to God. Finally, there must be faith, without which it is impossible to please God. Divested of all technicalities, it is the confidence of a little child asking bread of his mother, and extending the hand

to receive it along with the request.

If the soul really be pleading in the sense described, the outward expression may be in any form, or there may be no outward expression; it may be by the voice, or there may be no sound; it may be in any language, or in no language; it may be in mellow musical tones, or they may be discordant and harsh; it may be in finished flowing diction, or in stammering, incoherent speech. Whether it be by a sigh, or a tear, or a groan, or tremulousness of frame, or silence, prayer is the key that opens the treas-ury of the skies, and God places it in our hands and bids us unlock and satisfy

Montgomery thus beautifully sets forth the real essence of prayer:

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,

Prayer is the burden of a sign, The falling of a tear; The upward glancing of an eye, When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try: Prayer, the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death; He enters heaven with prayer.

O thou, by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way! The path of prayer thyself hath trod: Lord, teach us how to pray."

It may be asked if prayer is a thing distinct from these, then why kneel and use words?

The reply may be fearlessly made that,

the secrets of men" (Rom. 2:16). So in-dependent is he of oral symbols that all our secrets, those things we cover up,

While this is said, it is no part of our

and do violence to a spontaneous impulse. It is a plain dictate of nature.

Besides this, thought is essential to prayer, and words are instruments for the necessity of things" is utterly op-

conducting, as well as expressing, our thoughts. In remarking on thought as an element of prayer, Coleridge, one of the acutest thinkers of modern times, declares that "an hour spent in earnest prayer, struggling with and seeking the mastery over some secret, bosom sin, will do more to awaken reflection and will of my Father which is in heaven." will do more to awaken reflection and the will of my father which is in heaven."

with God, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him."

Moreover, language being not essential to prayer, the degree of perfection in which any language may be spoken will not affect the availability of a petition.

Learning and illiteracy, elegance and inscreption of the exercise lifts the thought to the loftiest range, bringing into contemplation God, the nature of his government; man, his relation to God, his danger, his duty responsibility and the responsibility

Finally, there is an intimate and philosophical connection between our thoughts and feelings, and the expression of them; the latter reacting on the and to express your admiration, he grows in your estimation until language fails to furnish adequate description of his excellences. If one is approached

are suspended. betitions for the highest gifts at the disposal of God, that we might attend to some ordinary or even triffing secular interest.

No wonder such so-called prayers are not answered. They lack an indispensation of the semination is not answered. They lack an indispensation of the semination is not to make prayer a nullity, but the rather to make it always and certainly production (Ps. 142:1.) "Evening and morning and at noon will I pray, and cry aloud; wisdom and grace of sovereignty. God wisdom and grace of sovereignty. God has never engaged to hear prayer in a source of the significant forms and school bear prayers and the dishonoring to God.

The real end of this limitation is not to make prayer a nullity, but the rather to make it always and certainly productive of blessing, being shielded by the man and grace of sovereignty. No wonder such so-called prayers are not answered. They lack an indispensation will I pray, and cry aloud: ble element of true prayer. To believe and he shall hear my voice" (Ps. 55:17.) They lack an indispensation will I pray, and cry aloud: wisdom and grace of sovereignty. God has never engaged to hear prayer in a local true prayer in a local true prayer. To believe and he shall hear my voice" (Ps. 55:17.) They lack an indispensation will I pray, and cry aloud: wisdom and grace of sovereignty. God on opening the Church door a congression of the pastors, they may be readily found by inquiring at the office. On opening the Church door a congression of the pastors, they may be readily found by inquiring at the office.

him to realize the Divine presence and enter into holy communion.

them; while there are others entirely above and beyond their powers. The farmer may plant and cultivate his crop, but he can not give to the seeds their for while God is pleased to accept the seeds the seed humblest offering, we ought to present impossible that any human being can

The two attitudes that seem to be recogdistinctly approved, are standing and kneeling. The lirst is expressive of respect and reverit, and grant in its stead what is ence, as when one arises to welcome a guest, or to do honor to a superior, proprieties recognized in polite and refined society. To retain one's seat in such his prayer was answered in the assurcases is accounted uncivil and rude

The kneeling posture is strongly expressive of humility and ill-desert, and indicates need and importunity. It is more expressive even than any words we can use. The prostrate form of an in regard to which his will is known, egotism and wins human applause, then offender reveals without a word his con- and for which we may ask without sion and importunity, and speaks qualification.

may be. Forms are valuable only as they said as beyong the form, into the legitimate object of prayer, which some reality of prayer-soul prostration and

We come now to consider the import eth us." This is the language of an artist, one who knew exactly the force of the terms he was using. The very form of expression was intended to denote and need deny yourself no spiritual the certainty and promothess with of expression was intended to denote the certainty and promptness with which God responds to every genuine petition. To be convinced of this we have only to examine the context following, "And if we know that he hear lowing, "And if we know that we will of God, even your sanctification."

As if he had said, there is no separating a prayer from its answer. With God But the promise is not absolute; it is

subject to one important limitation:
"According to his will."
It is not worth while to consider the It is not worth while to consider the import and force of this limitation.

First, let it be observed that it is not

another form of affirmation that "the will of God is the necessity of things.'

fully avoid, he will bring into judgment. From him, on the one hand, nothing can be hidden by silence; and, on the importance. value; the rather we would indicate and cation, and to be materially affected by no conditions whatsoever, then the text emphasize the real grounds of their importance.

The custom may be defended on the ground that words and attitudes are our natural and usual modes of communication one with another, and to abandon their would be a virtual affirmation that prayer is wholly nugatory and totally without potency. In the very face of this view, the Scriptures most positively them in our efforts to communicate with the Deity would be to put restraint upon (Jas. 4:2). There are benefits of Divine

his duty, responsibility and the responsibility of his being.

Finally, there is an intimate and philosophical connection between our if this doctrine be admitted. It makes Christ flatly contradict himself, and hence must be discarded.

Again, when our Lord teaches his disciples how to pray, he prescribes this petition, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." If the will of God is outlook is very good. necessarily done, if all the men on earth incited by every devil in hell can not hinder its being done, then our Lord was trifling with his disciples when he taught them to pray that it might be

and comprehends several elements that ought to be specified: Earnest desire, a sense of dependence, a proper motive and undoubting faith.

With arguments before hisopinions have been expressed, he is open to conviction, and may be led to this conclusion or that; but let him once declare his views will of God is done, while in the other

lift the soul into an attitude which is a the law. None can question that the blessing in itself, and at the same time law of God expresses the will of God. So sin-killing revival of religion this year, the condition on which other blessings that the presence of sin in the world is are suspended. The Scriptures distinctly favor audi- of the ages, alike degrading to man and

knowledge of the inscrutable Deity. All our ideas of him are necessarily inadequate, merely approximative and comparative.

The contemplation of the forces exerted within ourselves, and within the limited sphere of our observation on the material universe, is a bare germ out of be within the compass of our own powers.

Because a gracious God enables us to understand and perform some of the conditions on which certain benefits are secured to us, we are wont to claim them to realize the Divine presence and the consequences of their own errors; and thus would bring upon themselves curses instead of blessings. The pious mother would hardly get her consent to release her child from the realize the Divine presence and so would link its exemption. istence perpetually to this lower world. While the voice is not the essence of Our ignorance of our real interests is so prayer, even large volume of voice is not frequent and so great that we would be to the nature of prayer.

As little would we discourage correctdom that our prayers shall never bring curses upon our heads. There are many to him the best we can command.

So far as the outward expression is to be considered, perhaps the best practical rule to be followed is naturalness, that simplicity and directness accompany sincerity and earnestness.

While the posture of the body is not that any human teng can know with certainty that it is best for a particular individual to remain longer on the earth; hence the lives of our friends are to be asked for, but always with the nevertheless, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt." The bearing of this our principle, on the modern faith currently of the posture of the present content of the that simplicity and directness accomband explains also the lack of thrift of some very industrious people. A sense some very industrious people some very industrious people. A sense some very industrious people some ve ings descend, curses never. If infinite wisdom sees best not to bestow in kind ance, "My grace is sufficient for thee." While there are many things in regard

direct to the heart.

It was fitting that Methodism, debenefits: there is no real want of the human soul, which it is not the revealed human soul, which it is not the revealed human soul, which it is not the revealed human soul. scribed as "Christianity in earnest," should accredit its intensity by selecting this most expressive attitude for its posture of devotion. It stands on the highest Scriptural example and authority. Solomon knowled at the dedication and fortigeness of size "Area" and fortigeness of size and siz Solomon kneeled at the dedication and forgiveness of sins." Again, "The of the temple; Elijah, when fire descended and consumed his sacrifice; lish, but that all should come to repent-paul, with the elders of the Church at large? (II Peter 3:9). Is it power to Ephesus: Peter, when Dorcas was restored to life, and Christ in the agony Call upon God for it, for it is his will The Methodist heart responds to the sentiment of the devotional Psalmist:

"Let us kneel before the Leafurge Transfer and "It is God that worketh in you to will."

There are not a few vainly miles.

entiment of the devotional Psalmist:
There are not a few vainly waiting for
Let us kneel before the Lord our a Divine influence, irresistible and unsolicited, that shall sweep them into the kingdom of heaven, when in reality not rest in the bare form, whatever it their only chance is to seek repentance may be. Forms are valuable only as "bitter!" with term," Rependance is

which prayer can certainly command.

Is the lack of faith the burden that of the expression, "He heareth us." The oppresses your soul? Remember that natural impression made on the mind of unbelief is a great offense against God, the hearer is, that he grants our request; and that faith on the part of all must and yet that is not said, only "He hear- be his will, and the text becomes a

us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Whatever sanctification and salvation include, and they embrace all that any human soul can require, they are at the command of prayer. Prayer then is omnipotent for real spiritual blessings, and for that end sweeps the whole field

for all people." Why then are those meetings specifically for prayer neg-lected by so many professing Christians? It is because they do not believe the docdependent is be of oral symbols that all our secrets, those things we cover up, the expression of which we would cared by the dependent is be of oral symbols that all our secrets, those things we cover up, the expression of which we would cared by the dependent is be of oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of ourselves to a predetermined oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine of the text. Practical infidelity ment of our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply an adjust-infine oral symbols that all our prayers were simply and adjust-infi

has done. His resources are exhaust-less; and yet he says, "Ask and ye shall receive."

The truth of the text once admitted, we need no further explanation of the leanness of the Church and the general destitution of the world. The real lack of the world is the lack of prayer. When we all come to stand before the

great white throne, it will only be necessary to write above it the words of the text, and each can read for himself the secret of every lack that shall be found

Perhaps the bitterest ingredient in the cup of ruin is the consciousness that it was needless, that it was self-wrought, or, even more deplorable still, was the result of pure neglect.

THE CONFERENCES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. S. Blackwood, Dec. 16: Our quarterly conference was held last Tuesday, 13th inst. Reports show seven acces sions, one death, \$75 collected for all

Flatonia.

W. W. Horner, Dec. 12: We have spent three Sundays in our new charge, and I must say that we are perfectly delighted with Flatonia. We have a very commodious parsonage. We had been here but a short time until the tial being is superior to and independent of all materiality.

We can not affirm even reasoning of the Deity without degrading his perfections; for while this is the highest process of which human minds are capable, it involves steps as essential to conclusions, whereas the infinite mind, without the necessity of any such tedicons process, at once discovers truth, ous process, at once discovers truth, of the desire is feeble, if there were not the test then is not realized, and for which the desire is feeble, if there was not affirm even reasoning of the Deity without degrading his perfections; for while this is the highest desire. As prayer in its outward form is that; but let him once declare his views and they are so confirmed by this fact that he is immovable, and wise men case to reason with him. It has been expressed, he is open to conviction, and may be led to this conclusion or that; but let him once declare his views and they are so confirmed by this fact that is immovable, and wise men case to reason with him. It has been expressed, he is open to conviction, and may be led to this conclusion or that; but let him once declare his views and they are so confirmed by this fact that his is most odone. So that this doctrine that he is immovable, and wise men case to reason with him. It has been expressed, he is open to conclusion or that; but let him once declare his views will of God is done, while in the other that; but let him once declare his views and they are so confirmed by this fact that he is immovable, and wise men case to reason with him. It has been expressed, he is open to conclusion or that, but let him once declare his views will of God is done, while in the other that; but let him once the will of God is done, while in the other that, but let him once the will of God is done, while in the other in that of that, but let him one the will of God is done, while in the other is not done. So that this is not done. So tha

is our earnest prayer. day night last there was a gentle tap of the city of san Antonio. Should on the parsonage door, and having re- any in the city or any one visiting wish sponded thereto I was told that I was to see any of the pastors, they may be gation of members and friends, seated and traveling preachers. in the pews, greeted me, and within the chancel lay a nice "pounding."
After assuring them that their Christian spirit was appreciated, a fervent prayer was offered to God; then folgood of the Church, and thus was spent a very delightful hour. We are the good women had a house well work, and the more I see of them the fitted with many of the necessaries for

this people. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

to welcome their new pastor, and left at his post and did excellent preaching. Church and we hope to have all in full. a lot of good things in the parsonage The outlook is good for a prosperous larder. The outlook in this charge is year, and we are expecting great J. M. McCarter, Dec. 18:

W. V. Jones, Dec. 19: The people of this justice precinct said by their go. The vote stood 192 for prohibi- away on the 6th inst. Ournew Presid- to God. A year of substantial pros-

C. G. Shutt, Dec. 12: It was very trying to leave our many friends on present. Total collection was \$5. As-Corn Hill and Salado charge; but on sessed for preacher in charge and Pre-our arrival at the parsonage here we siding Elder, \$400. This is a lonesome five. We shall have the comfort, too, found the ladies had already invaded work; have seven appointments, three of reporting assessments up in full at the premises, leaving many substantial organizations and about sixty or sev- conference. This is the first year of tokens that a parsonage needs. These entry members. It is sparsely settled and the very heart of last year's drouth. They find "bushels" of Horses are now dying with rickets. kindnesses everywhere.

M. K. Irvin, Dec. 12: We are all here comfortably fixed up in a cozy little parsonage; am quite sure that if anybody has been afflicted in the appointment of myself to this charge, it is the good people of Mineral Wells. But they are a jolly, generous people, and such never show their grief. far our services have been well attended. Good prayer-meeting and one of the best Sunday-schools in Northwest Texas. With Bro. D. M. Coydillat the helm it moves and always moves in the right direction. On last Saturday evening at about 7 o'clock the parsonage was stormed by these good people, each bringing something brethren. We need your prayers and He made constant and significant use casion, and made glad the heart of their sympathies. pastor and his family. God biess them.

B. R. Bolton, Dec. 15: It was a

giant reception that met us on our arby Bros. Penn, Dechman, Eagle, Dr. out parsonage and Church debts. I will respond: "There is my check; send somebody else." Why should Chris-Boyd and others, we were certain that the Calebs and Joshuas had come over to possess us. We neither ran, nor cried, nor fled, but simply accepted the only alternative and surrendered. The kind hospitality of Bro, and Sister Dechman was ours for the night. To the parsonage we were driven the next day, where many elect ladies were assembled whose love for Christ and interest in the welfare of their pastor and family were visible in the new and comfortable carpets, elegant and substantial furniture and a table abundantly supplied with good things ready for use. On the third day, the deliv ery came bringing "good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over;" met the prayer-meeting Wednesday night and had a little ing a pleasant while with our friends good to turn loose, and we continued charge of 1887-8. Of course we enjoy God in you. - Ram's Horns

counted in an earthly prince to say to his subjects, "Make known your request and it shall be granted to the limit of my resources!" Yet this would be as nothing in comparison with what God has done. His resources are exhaust. What munificence it would be ac- through the week till Sunday night, being with this excellent people, who mas. We have never received more from cold. We are glad to continue at kindness at the hands of any people, and our prayer is: Lord give us Waxahachie for Christ. Bro. Wal-sors in prosperity. Lamb and his tribe lace left me a well organized charge. expected to-night.

ought not to fail to mention through | pleasantly surprised by a large number the ADVOCATE the kindness and con- of friends coming to see us, and bringsideration shown us by the kind peo- ing with them many good and useful ple of Whitney. On learning of our things as tokens of love and affection, appointment to another charge, by a for which we feel very grateful. preconcerted arrangement, a large pray that I may be able to rightly company gathered at the parsonage on minister to them in things pertaining Friday evening to say good-bye, and in to life and salvation. We have been token of appreciation and love left met with many hearty handshakes, donations in cash and other things to and such expressions as, "Glad to see the value of about \$35. The same you. So glad you were sent back.' evening we had the pleasure of dedica- May we have a pleasant and profitable ting to the Lord by baptism a child of year together. one of the members of our Church, and on the following Sunday afternoon, in the presence of a large congregation, of receiving into the membership of the Church by baptism (by immersion) a young lady who had lately made a pro fession of faith in Christ. So ended our year's work. With what success or want of success, it is not for us to say. However, we are satisfied we leave many friends, and pray that our labors may be so blessed that others may reap where we have sown.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

President; T. Gregory, Secretary. We have rented a room in the Sternberg building, corner of Houston and Navarro Streets. This will be conveniently A. J. Wheeler, Dec. 15: On Tues- and comfortably furnished, and will be known as the Methodist headquarters

Frank S. Onderdonk, Dec. 14: A more cordial reception never greeted charge. I learned (without any effort) us than the one on our arrival in San in the beginning of the year to love lowed spiritual songs and talks for the Diego. There was no parsonage, but the people of each appointment on the much pleased with our work, and are comfortable living. The house was from the people to be dissatisfied here, praying for God to graciously bless given by one of our most devoted for they have stood by me with their members, to be used as a parsonage prayers, means, sympathy and love. I this year. What would the Methodist go in a few days to Nacogdoches, not Church do without these spiritual heroines in her holy ranks? Our first there. But if the Bishop will let me, I quarterly conference met at Alice on want to come back. Finances are be-E. Hightower, Dec. 15: Our members at Colorado were at the parsonage Presiding Eider, though unwell, was hind, but to-morrow our fourth quarterly meeting will be held at Center things from the Father. Our cry is

for salvation and holiness.

not hard to hold, there being only one meetings, Sunday schools and Steward, one Sunday-school Superin- altars have mu San Miguel. It is a new work just to waich they could administer. round on the work. Sorghum is al- means, is a present made by the prairie hay to feed on, except as we suit of clothes for conference. times Pomp and Jolly missed being May the blessing of God ever be with fed because it is not in reach. May them. the good Lord prosper this desolate work with a good crop and the people and its pastor with a double portion of did-not necessarily in specific acts, his love and providence. Pray for us, but in the motive and trend of his life.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. W. Miller, Dec. 15: I have just teristic. 'Tis a sine qua non. rival at Waxahachie. Looking into got moved and am now getting ready There is too much doing good the determined face of Presiding Elder to go to work in earnest. I am in a by proxy nowadays. When the John S. Davis, at the depot, we hired house, after having spent seven Lord calls for workers, instead of saythought of Gideon, and, surrounded years in Texas repairing and paying ing: "Here am I, send me," shirkers

S. Crutchfield, Dec. 17: The prospects for a good year are favorable. We are returned the fourth year to this charge. They besieged the parsonage on the evening of the 13th and gave the preacher and his family a real pounding, leaving many tokens of kindness behind them of a substantial nature. I pray that we may be a great spiritual blessing to these kind people. ADVOCATE is in much favor with our people.

Trinity Church, Dallas.

G. A. Greene, Dec. 5: On leaving P. L. Smith, Dec. 18: On last Fri-Whitney charge for our new work we day night myself and family were

Sulphur Springs.

D. J. Martin: Having been returned to Sulphur Springs Station for another year, I have entered heartily into the work. As soon as conference adjourned at Sherman, I at once came to my charge. Every one, saint and sinner, said: "I am glad you have been re-turned." Have filled two appoint-ments, and the outlook is hopeful. On the evening of the 13th instant a gale began to blow, and it continued in speed and force until about 9 p. m. This means that this parsonage was generously pounded and blessed by the members and friends of the Methodist Church at this place. A fine, fat gobbler for Christmas, a ham, fresh and new, a sack of flour, canned goods, sausage, apples, coffee, sugar, and many other things that might be mentioned, that are good and useful. To these donors we return our profound gratifude, and pray that the blessings of heaven may rest upon them. Such pleasing episodes in the life of the pastor and his wife will always be happily cherished to the end of their

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

D. W. Towns, Dec. 9: We are closing out a very pleasant year on Tyler Circuit. I have never served a kinder people than I find on this knowing the things that await me

come to the end of one year's service as pastor of Saron charge. When we retrospect the opportunities, blessings W. R. Crockett: The first quarterly and success that we have had, we have vote last Saturday that the saloon must conference for Derby Mission passed greater reason for devout thankfulness

> Have filled two appointments with kindness of this people to their pastor about twenty hearers at each place; and his family during our sojourn only a few people live on the work, among them. By kind words of cheer, The work consists of the following ap- by hearty co-operation and earnest pointments: Derby, Dilly, Miliett, prayer, they encouraged us, while not Leona, Buck Horn, Oak Valley and a temporal want has been unsupplied formed at our last Annual Conference. last item of their character that we will We travel about 200 miles to make a mention, but not the least by any most legal tender; nothing but it and people of Willard, consisting of a nice pay dearly for Northern corn. Some of which we express heartfelt thanks.

> > of personal contact, as with the apostles in their call, and with the men and women whom he converted and healed and helped. Christian workers must imitate the Master in this charactian parents leave their children to be religiously trained in the Sundayschool alone? Why should Caristian congregations delegate their pastor to do all their service? How long will it take to evangelize the world on this basis? Can the world be saved by proxy?

LET me truly feel that in myself I am nothing, and at once through every The inlet of my soul God comes in and is everything to me. And as soon as I feel this, the almightiness of God pours through my spirit like a stream, and I can do all things through him that strengthens me. - William Mountford.

THE only way to keep yourself in Pentecost. No wonder! It was too at Pilot Point-our former pastoral the love of God is to keep the love of

St. Louis Republic.

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METHODISM AND MISSIONS.

Methodism is essentially missionary Should it cease to be dominated by the began to look about them for something to do for the salvation of the thing to do for the salvation of the

the rest of them, zealously "preserv- he that loseth his life for My sake shall Hollie and I; for have I not built a ing their game" in their closely-walled find it." These laws concern every prophet's chamber? Selah. May a salvation. Faith is more than the as-"preserves," grew afraid of a man in particular Church, every denominaearnest and shut their doors against tion, the whole Church of Christ ers this year and a great harvest be him. So it came to pass that Wesley, in the world, just as they do each disgathered for the garner by-and-bye. standing on his father's tomb-stone ciple, the greatest and the least.

(that father rigid in forms, contentious When we speak of "missions," we about the letter and sore distressed are apt to think of some committee, when his wife, Susannah, read the or board, or certain devoted men and Bible to the peasants, praying with women, as a class apart and in heathen them in her own house) preached out lands; whereas, such terms only stand of doors-a most unheard-of, danger- for a special manifestation of the misous, and from the regulation standpoint a most horrible thing to do. lightened Christian is in his inmost To the reverent reader the Word of God their trespasses unto them." Hearing of such outbreak, the keepers Hearing of such outbreak, the keepers of the Establishment trembled in all their joints, as Eli when the Ark of missionary; the whole Church—"which is inimitable—a mind-filler and a heartwarmer.

I see as with a prophet's kenthat the

Philistines. From that good day-it ought to be a feast-day in all Methodism as July 4 is a high day in the annals of civil liberty-Methodism has refused to be of the world without Christ. 3. The chained to tradition—albeit some little smiths seem to be attempting chainmaking nowadays! Methodism has world's need. sought the best way for getting at the people, and so doing has become the needs of an unsaved world the dy for this-it is to search the Scripthe boldest, freest, most active and aggressive force in Protestantism.

missionary, rejects nothing only because it is new and holds to nothing the work he hath given us to do. We simply because it is old. So far, Methodism has not done much in tomb build ill we do more to "lift up" those who dism has not done much in tomb build in the work ne hath given us to do. We many become Bible readers though these efforts, but I do say unless Church people are students of God's Word they fore. God can be just and pardon him ing or relic-preserving. She has not had important the second of the sec Romanists, for example, with "St. Anne's wrist-bone" and the rest of the dead things; certain others who stand fast by a form of words—called prayers sort of strenuous idleness.

In Methodism the mere "letter kill- me. eth;" only the "Spirit giveth life." In its initial movement (for Wesley and ceived their appointments and disaphis little band had the "witness of the pointments and are settled down to the Spirit," the "joy of the Holy Ghost," the fire of zeal in their bones and | The Northwest Texas Conference is "compassion" on souls) Methodism a wonderful affair. Two hundred men, than all else in destroying the effects them; and perhaps no more pure and was so full and strong in spiritual life that the current of its consecrated that the current of its consecrated energies overflowed all conventional banks and shore-lines; and to this good the growing multitudes of this that the current of its consecrated to one work, whose lives are spent in striving to bring to Christ and build up the growing multitudes of this and the contrast to those of Thessalon-but before he was translated, but before he was translated, but before he was translated he had day, wherever there is true Methodi m wonderful State. They are all good ica has an emphasis as eternal as God's this testimony, that he pleased God. there is (not superabundance of spirit- preachers—some very good and a very Word. The Church needs more con- If so, then he did not sin; if he sinned ual life-that can not be) so much of few great. essential life that it can not be bound I think the appointments gave genessential life that it can not be bound in any sort of chains. Methodism, when true to itself, moves as Moses and Lergel moved in the wilderness.

I think the appointments gave gening any sort of chains. Methodism, eval satisfaction, as I heard little compossible. The other is closed communion with God. The secret of the Lord There is no concord between God and plaining I neithed that the more important still, if that could be possible. The other is closed communion with God. The secret of the Lord and Israel moved in the wilderness- plaining, I noticed that the men who is with them that fear him, and the Belial. as the pillar of clouds and of fire leads serve the hard circuits and missions fear of the Lord is the beginning of the way. Yet it is in harmony with and who produce the results desired fixelf and the soul of order and of seldom complains, ording unity. No true Methodist can be constant of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and wisdom is the use of heaven. They did not have to stop at which nature can not. And I hope for unity. No true Methodist can be con- narily come from those who claim pretent to conserve his own religious life. emption rights to the prominent sta-For him the condition of keeping is to tions, whose brilliant genius the Church give. He tries to be as his Lord, who has failed to discover. What a pity "emptied himself" that he might save the Church does not own and use a the lost. A Methodist who has never microscope for the detection of the tried to bring a sinner to Christ is a microbes of genius. But alas! many worthies "Christians" as are the be-Methodist in name only. In one of of these flowers are doomed to waste Moody's meetings a man said, "I have their sweetness on the desert air. They believed that the seed of the been kept in perfect peace and purity "Blessed is dey what spect not'nin', for woman-to be a Savior-should bruise

John Wesley somewhere said something like this: "Every circuit preach- and in the main I was at the late con- the present day are saved; the same this in the main I was at the late content breacher is also a home missionary." (What's ference at Waco. While the shadow the good in printing the word station, of superannuation hung heavily on circuit, mission, after the name of an my heart, the tenderness and solicitated in our conference minimum of the heavily on the waters and garnished the heavens; that takes the things of utes?) Wesley was not thinking of tion; and believing God had called me what we call "circuit preachers;" he to quit as certainly as twenty-one years them to faith. meant every Methodist preacher, wheth- ago I believed he called me to begin I find that the three (one God) were er itinerant or local. Wesley meant preaching, I resigned myself joyfully engaged in the work of creation. So this: No true Methodist preacher can to his will and came away without an each person in the God-head has his be content simply to fill his appoint- appointment. How gladly would I work to do in the work of human rement; to do only what he bargains to have heard my name called in connecno and what men expect him to do. A tion with any circuit or mission, but it cause of redemption. God so loved that are lost." And when he has found sadors. In looking back over the past, them, if he be as his Lord—"the Good I have seen many things to regret, and the world might be saved." (John Shepherd who giveth his life for the much I would try to do better were it 3:16, 17.) sheep"-he also will "rejoice over one to do over; but it is all now with my sinner that repenteth more than over Father, whose honor has always been meritorious cause of man's salvation.

holstering and luxurious appointments | him."

Church all he can hold, he is a rare the preacher, his children and his cept a man be born of water and of the dorsement of the work that the Army

sionary spirit. Every true and en-

from grace" is missionary. The reasons for the missionary move ment are three-fold and invincible: 1 The command of Christ. 2. The needs in harmony with Christ to supply the

Let us be sure of this: great as are Church is fully able to supply them. 'Where sin hath abounded grace hath Methodism, because it is essentially much more abounded." God measures our responsibility by our ability to do

I am reminded that I seldom take —written hundreds of years ago. up my pen without snagging some Methodism is most awkward in this one, but the Spirit moves me, and I will indulge a penchant not peculiar to

> Conference is over and all have reroutine of every-day life.

"nigger's" philosophy is true:

The poor are not there, morning or evening. There is no law against their coming, but an atmosphere. Half the log members pay nothing; four-fifths do no real work beyond filling their pews what is really done beyond "keeping up" that Church is done by one in twenty. If a mission is started the temptation is to discourage it; some members might be drawn away and a Church endeavoring most strenuously to "keep itself up" an other thing: I think some of the temptation to keep in his big of the temptation to keep in his big of the temptation of the temptation to keep in his big of the temptation of the temptation to keep in his big of the temptation of the temptation to keep in his big of the common of the temptation of the tempta

though a hundred or more, by trans- scribed in Proverbs, chap. 31. On sure its success, this good man, ex- his family stopped with me, also Bro. hausting himself to keep up his con-gregation, can not spare them.

Haralson and wife. These and others like them are the women I am talking

The work of the

people—something the "Establishment" did not so much as consider. Wesley and his little company were not formulating a creed or thinking out a plan for Church-founding; else nothing worth while would have come nothing the fine water.

And if being born of the water.

And if being born nothing worth while would have come of their work. They were under a how to live and how to grow. The dispensation of providence is for of infant salvation. God does not promighty impulse of the Holy Ghost; they had "compassion on the multitude;" they took the shortest way to get at the people.

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Mow to live and now to grow. The dispensation of providence is for the talents makes it all plain. So does that tremendous state-sister take the matter on her conscience and, for the sake of vindicating the wisdom of providence is for the matter on her conscience and, for the sake of vindicating the wisdom of providence is for the matter on her conscience and, for the sake of vindicating the most abaptism of pose to baptize with water. He baptured the pose to baptize with water. He baptured the most abaptance of pose to baptize with water. He baptured the pose to baptize

bright heaven smile on all the preach- sent to the truth. Yours in hope,

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SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

Impressed as never before with this command of our Lord Jesus Christ, I am sitting daily at a feast of fat things.

I see as with a prophet's kenthat the God was taken by the uncircumcised is the body of Christ"—if not "fallen few must wake to the importance of Bible reading and Bible study, or else meet with a judgment of barrenness that will be appalling.

Revival methods of late, of the taking and sensational kind, give the blood a entire ability of the Church, working fresh spurt, gather a few into the Church on the flowing tide; but, alas! born in a sensation, must live in a sensation or die. There is but one remetures and feed the mind and soul upon the Word of life. It is not my purpose to reflect on revival methods. I thank God for the Gospel thus preached, and many become Bible readers through

> tures to the disciples that went with your Savior.
> him to Emmaus, beginning with "Neither is there salvation in any him to Emmaus, beginning with fact that these men could read and had by we must be saved." infidelity, and the devil is using this disposition of the membership to be careless about reading the Bible for all Elijah and all the ancient worthies which God can accomplish his work.—
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> Methodist Recorder. it is worth and it is worth to him more | were Christians also, for Christ saved science on this subject, and on another he did not please Go1, and God would His last words to mankind are on this stone God's Word, GEO, E. CLOTHIER,

BELIEVERS ALWAYS THE SAME.

Why was not Abel, Enoch, Noah, lievers in Christ of the present day? a whole year." Moody asked: "Have you brought any sinner to Christ this happy is the man who finds that the counted to them for righteousness. They were saved by faith in the same Generally, I am happy at conference person or Savior that the Christians of

Christ Jesus the Son of God is the (Titus 3:14.)

were lost, or the process of saving souls | note.

The work of the Holy Spirit was as Methodism. When once they had truly found the Lord, the good men who originated the Methodist movement the Methodist movement that the Methodist movement the Methodist movement to be many a noble Gospel enterprise in our Garvin do without those women? I care the death of Christ as istic movement so fully reaches. The many a noble Gospel enterprise in our Garvin do without those women? I care the death of Christ as istic movement so fully reaches. The Churches can not give themselves so unreservedly to the work of the Holy originated the Methodist movement but mistaken men. In our larger shiping throng. Spirit than we can leave off the atone-ment by Christ. "Ye must be born of greater portion of the strength of the for the serviceable qualities. A man

Methodism soon became "irregular;" shall have more abundance; but from that hath not shall be given, and he shall have more abundance; but from that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath." And that not shall be taken even man-made, State-Church—was so regular that it was as good as dead. Her breasts were dry and her children were breasts were dry and her children were "sent them forth as sheep into the have my house done and will have a to all that are afar off even as many as methods. Despite the extravagant and

Faith is the conditional cause of on the promises of God.

Sins may be of such magnitude that the sinner may not be able to see how Jesus has died for-on account of-the sins of the whole world; that in his death he has reconciled justice and the poor and the outcast of England. truth. "God was in Christ reconciling

God accepted the death of Jesus Christ as a sacrifice for the sins of the whole world. Therefore, he can and give their absorbing attention to the will pardon him who accepts Jesus as social regeneration of the outcast and his sacrifice for his sins. Therefore, the degraded, yet it should give a due God calls on the sinner to "come and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as a scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they | Churches were neglecting their duty be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isa. 1:18.) These are encouraging words to the sinner who will come.

"Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness He requireth Is to feel your need of Him."

God who can not lie has promised pardon and peace if you but accept Jesus Christ as your Savior and believe that God is true. Then look not at the model preacher, preaching to believers And the Holy Spirit will regenerate is based upon their ability to read the the soul and make you a new creature Scriptures. See in the 24th chapter of in Christ Jesus, and thereby you will Luke where Jesus opened the Scrip- become a Christian because Christ is

Enoch and Elijah were so pure, soul Thank God that they were translated. It encourages to believe that soul and body will reach the golden shore. them that put their trust in him.

please God, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is But without faith it is impossible to must believe that he is, and that he is

There is a sense in which we must save ourselves or God can not save us. We must have saving faith to be saved. Christ said to the woman that washed his feet with her tears and wiped them with the hair of her head: "Thy faith hath saved thee." Without faith Christ could not have saved her. (Luke 7:50.) We have a similar case in the blind man. Joses said to blind man. Christ could not have saved her. (Luke faith thereby they saved themselves;

W. N. BONNER.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

man. For he is expected to "keep up home; who make him strong to do his spirit he can not enter into the king-his congregation" at all hazards. Al- work; the women so beautifully dedom of God." (John 3:3-6.) We must admit that the ancient are Phillips Brooks, Dr. Lyman Abferring to the new Church, would in- his way to his work Bro. Garvin and worthies were born of the Spirit or they bott, and others of equal influence and them on their desks. A man's desk

> The work of the Salvation Army covers a ground that no other evangel-

starving. So it came to pass that curates, priests, canons, bishops and the rest of them, zealously "presery, be thet least his life shall lose the life for My sake shall."

So it came to pass that indet his life shall lose and will have a many as methods. Despite the extravagant and midst of wolves" is like unto it. "He is, therefore, natural to believe that the passing this way to stay with Aunt 2:39.)

The control of th practical common sense has governed what continuous, especially in those the movements of the organization. It is trust, reliance Gen. Booth, its founder, has shown that he possesses far-seeing and hard common sense in his plans for the so-cial regeneration of the lower classes. God can pardon the sin. But let him He has drawn the attention and the remember that "God is love;" that sympathy of the world to his gigantic scheme for bringing work to the unemployed and help to the needy among

> By no means the least noticeable of the world unto himself, not imputing the results achieved by the Salvation Army is the reflex influence it has had upon the Churches themselves. While, in this direction. They gave but little heed to the conditions of life surrounding the most wretched levels of hu-manity. The work of the Salvation Army has called their 'attention anew to their duty in this direction. As a result many of the Christian Churches have organized movements having specially in view this line of work. Even the dignified Church of England has instituted what it terms the "Church Army" which does a work

similar in character. Thus this movement, which at the outset drew forth only the derision and the scoffs even of those who were in sympathy with its fundamental aims, has vendicated itself. Like Methodism in its early history, it has had to overcome the prejudices of those who dread; his incapacities are such that Moses and the prophets, his entire argument and plan had reference to the der heaven given among men where-(Acts 4:12.) how incompetent is man's philosophy read. The Church is full of practical Therefore, if we derive the name of to define and limit the agencies through

The following inscription for his tombstone was written by the novelist

Here lie By the side of his beloved friend, the remains of CHARLES READE, Dramatist, Novelist and Journalist,

"I hope for a resurrection, not from any power in nature, but from the will of the Lord God Omnipotent, who made nature and me. He created man out the intermediate station to be cleansed, holiness and happiness in a future life, but went immediately from earth to not for anything I have said or done heaven. They had a through ticket. in this body, but from the merits and meditation of Jesus Christ. He has promised his intercession to all who seek it, and he will not break his word; Christ is able to save to the uttermost that intercession, once granted, can not be rejected; for he is God, and his a rewarder of them that diligently the Father, Jesus Christ, the Right-seek him.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN.

If a man has a nook of his own in his

nome, what men are apt to call their

"den," the Christmas gift can not be ceive thy sight, thy faith hath saved thee." Their salvation depended upon the subject of Christmas giving in the November Ladies' Home demption. The Father is the procuring cause of redemption. God so loved their faith, as they exercised their table, or if his present desk has outthing extra; must go into regions beyond; he can not rest with the sheep in the fold; he must go forth into desert places if need be, seeking the "sheep" to him who called them to be embase. such an article. A most capacious oak desk, filled with pigeon holes, drawers and side slides, can now be purchased The way in which the secular and for \$30, and far better is it to spend a religious press has treated the Conti- little more on a useful present than to ninety and nine just persons that need nor repentance."

There is not a more un-Methodistic sight than a Church strong in numbers, influence and money, making elaborate influence and money, making elaborate of the supplied efforts to "hold its own" and "keep itself up. A high-steeple Church costs
\$100,000 for just the building; then
comes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pethe gave himself for us the press show that the Salvation desk, or an easier chair. A revolving the press show that the Salvation down respect, and has won for itself a recognized place in the accomes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ, with rich upthe has made a good fight; has kept the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ are completely in the faith, and will remain sweetly in iniquity and purify unto himself a pecomes the great organ are completely in the faith, and will remain sweetly in the faith, and will remain sweetly in the press show that th and spiritual elevation of men. the desk, are luxuries which any man of all sorts. Membership 1000 and Jim Collard, located. I was sorry more; seating capacity 700 or 800; Jim did that and I think the brethren from the foundation of the world. comfortably filled in the morning; 200 all felt the same way about it. Jim has (Rev. 13:8.) Christ Jesus is as virtually fill its ranks has overcome whatever which can be thought of to brighten more or less at night; pastor like a racehorse "breaking his record," ears laid
back, tail straight, at his top speed, laying himself out to "keep up his congregation!" Poor man! Poor Church!

The recor are not there more are not there more are not there more interested to the state of the process of the poor had been and is still a success. He is pecuthe Savior of Abel and the ancient prejudice and opposition that was described and in silver they are far more the execution in the same way about it. Jim has overcome whatever the Savior of Abel and the ancient prejudice and opposition that was described and in silver they are far more the execution in the same way about it. Jim has overcome whatever the Savior of Abel and the ancient prejudice and opposition that was described and in silver they are far more the execution in the same way about it. Jim has overcome whatever the savior of Abel and the ancient prejudice and opposition that was a writing hours, and when they are to awakened in its earlier existence by the eccentric methods made use of in carrying on its work. Furthermore, is there has been and is still a success. He is pecuthe Savior of Abel and the ancient prejudice and opposition that was awakened in its earlier existence by the eccentric methods made use of in carrying on its work. Furthermore, is the efficient cause of human received to the savior of Abel and the savier and opposition that was a writing hours, and when they are to awakened in its ranks has overcome whatever when the savior of Abel and the savior The poor are not there, morning or itinerancy, but felt pressed to enter a tion. His work is to reprove the the part of many thoughtful minds tray or pen rack, a paper weight, a

ing tools. I have known men to receive as gifts some of the things I have mentioned, but of such a fancy character that they refrained from putting should be masculine, and its belongings should never suggest the more fancy things to be found on women's Church must necessarily be employed soon tires of a fancy inkstand to which

Dr. W. T. Cathell has entered a strong protest against the old-fashioned idea that people should go to bed com-paratively hungry. He is of the opinion that fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness whom the vitality is lowered. As bodily exercise is suspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activity continue as usual, the food furnished during this period adds more than is destroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result. All animals except man eat before sleep, and there is no reason why man should form an exception to the rule.

Dr. Cathell is satisfied that were the weakly, the emaciated and the sleep-less nightly to take a light meal of simple, nutritious food before going to bed for a prolonged period, nine in ten of them would be thereby raised to a better standard of health. He has found that after digesting a bowl of bread and milk...or a saucer of oatmeal or cream before going to bed, for a few months, a surprising increase in weight, strength and general tone has resulted Persons who are too stout and pletho ric, are recommended to follow an op-posite course.—Philadelphia Press.

THE NIGHT FOR SLEEP.

Physiological resources, although they are very elastic within limits, yet have limits which are sharply defined. There is no overstepping of the limit which is more dangerous than that of doing work which curtails sleep. Sound and sufficient sleep is the most indispensable of all the conditions of a sound and efficient brain. The miseries alone of the sleepless man are conditions which the most stoical may great work and great success are generally as hopeless for him as riding through the air without a balloon or wings. Ten years of such sleepless ness as some men have endured would cure the most ardept medical enthusiast in the world of his passion for the midnight oil, says The Hospital. The greatest and highest success in life is achieved, like the winning of a long race, by him who has the greatest

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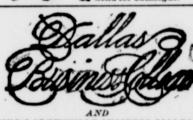
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We take the liberty of printing the follow ing lines in this column without the knowledge of Mrs. L. A. Kidd. They are from the pen of one of her former pupils .- EDITORS.

- If I an artist's power possessed I'd paint so sweet a face It would the passer-by arrest And make the careless gaze.
- Encrowned by waving hair, Once golden bright, but misty now, Though not to me less fair.
- The hazeleyes that swift appeal Unto the gazer's heart, Infinite kindliness reveal, Benevolence impart.
- peaceful face, contented, calm,
- With uncomplaining fortitude. The mouth shows equally Man's strength, with which she was And every quality
- That most adorns the gentler sex, Such strong, sweet characters Command affection and respect— Admired, beloved was hers.
- Fragile, but brave, she left behind That safe, protecting sphere Which other women doth confine, And struggled without fear
- Amidst the stern reality That rules the life of man, But never severed her fealty To womanhood's pure clan
- For contact with the world could not
- Clay cannot leave a blemished spot Or tarnish upon gold. Amidst the shadow walks of night
- he was a guiding star,
- Over sin's murky, gloomy way, Beacon of hope to all Striving in darkness and dismay To flee that midnight pall.

transaction of the business affairs and his head and all the scorn he could ex- me!" reports of discouraged pastors, who feared their year's struggles had been fruitless. We feel, however, that God, who seeth in seet the past to house for the newsboys. I should that that was the reason the children did not want to give her up, and little Rose she just cried over the old lit listened with tender sympathy to the press in tones for girl's tears.

ministers and visiting friends at the banquet and concert tendered them by cow for," and Master Robbie strode "I did not know all that," the

glad to read it, therefore we give it for That's what I've got to settle before I how things were with the Perkinses, money if he would celebrate the mor-

of that institution, and has been a student ever since. He loves knowledge for knowledge's sake, not for the emoluments and rewards it soften brings. He lives in the realm of ercises in our chapel every morning. Little Rose was sitting by unnoticed Perkins home. She learned from some home for his coming must NOT wait in I do not believe that a whiter-souled by the others. After awhile she be- of the neighbors that Nannie's mar- vain.

Old and Young.

THAT BROTHER OF MINE

- Who is it comes in like a whirlwind,
 And closes the door with a slam,
 And, before he has taken his hat off,
 Calls out for "some bread and some jam?
 Who is it that whistles so loudly,
 As he works at some tangle of twine
 That will send his kite up into cloudland?
 Why, of course, it's that brother of mine.
- Who is that, when I am weary,
 Has always a hole in his coat,
 A button to sew on in a hurry,
 A sail to be made for a boat?
 Who is it that keeps in my basket
 His marbles and long fishing-line,
 And expects, undisturbed, there to find them
 No one else but that brother of mine.
- Who is it that tiptoes about softly,
 Whenever I'm sick or in pain—
 And is every minute forgetting,
 And whistling some head-splitting strain?
 Who is it that when he is trying
 To be just as still as he can,
 Is always most terribly noisy?
 My brother, of course—he's the man.
- Who is it I'd rather have by me,
 When in need of a true, honest friend;
 Who is it I shall miss sadly
 When his boyhood has come to an end?
 And when he is far from the old home,
 And I long for a glimpse of sunshine,
 Whom then, do you think I shall send for?
 Why, of course, for that brother of mine.

-Good Housekeeping.

[Written specially for the Advocate GRANDMA'S VENTURE.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

"We did have lots of fun, Grandma, grave, and at length she began. She this evening," said Robbie Walker, as had fixed up several remarks to make the Perkinses." he stood by the fire in the sitting-room. in a preliminary way to let all parties "You did, Robbie? What were you doing to get so much fun out of this to get her daughter-in-law in sympa- long wakeful hours rang in her mind the force of this innocent blow. She The proud manly boy was loth to be ed up from her darning, and saw a and she said to herself, to let her will to man." pair of sparkling blue eyes turned to- know 'I think its his business and not ward her, and a ruddy, bright face, al- her business.' The dear old lady most as red as the big apple that Robbie avoided family jars as much as her

was eating.
"Well, Grandma, papa let me go her to do. She said: "Nathan, has with Eli to bring the cow home that Silas Perkins got consumption?" Mr. Perkins sent him word to come and get. She's named 'Old Pied,' and as if studying his words as he went on, she's a sure pretty cow; just as sleek and fat, and gentle, too, Mrs. Perkins told us. She was shut up in the pen liver is undoubtedly diseased, and his there, 'Now, Robbie, she's so gentle we won't have a bit of trouble ropin' her, and we'll just git her and lead her 'long home.' When we got in the pen Old Pied looked at us and shook her Grandma broke into his sentence to say, head and said, 'Moo.' 'Hear dat?' Eli for she feared some long doctor talk, as said, 'dat cow 'spichus of me now. she called it, and did not want to be Know what she means by sayin' moo? diverted from her object. "It's not his lungs or his liver that I am studyin' and sign a cow gibs. Cows is like ratabout; it's his stomach. Don't you tlesnakes, dey gibs you de sign when know an invalid like him ought to have dey gwine to git on de war paff, and the most nourishing of light diets—dat 'moo' meant 'Who is you?" and dat milk, for instance. I know, Nathan, seed one in my life I was 'feerd ob, and stomach." I rope you in, in double-quick time, old lady.' So Eli done like he was mighty brave, Grandma. He threw "How so" he a-ked, gravely looking at her. "Doctor, don't you know mother innocent deception." the rope round and round and stamped about and talked loud, and Old Pied over there after last evening. She's a scornfully turned off and went to the

awhile the rope caught on one of Pied's | ring in her voice. This face of many things doth tell; Of courage high to bear Adversities and ills that fell To this brave woman's share.

and laughed at Eli. He was so skeerhis wife. He went on silently eating
ed. Mrs. Perkins and some little girls
his breakfast. ed. Mrs. Perkins and some little girls his breakfast. came running out there, and one Grandma saw that she had blunder- Was it not "cruelty unspeakable," Grandma saw that she had blunderlittle thing they called Rose held up
her blue apron to her eyes and just boohooed and said, 'They are killing my
cow;' and a big girl said, 'Taint yours'

Grandma saw that she had blundered. In her eagerness to get to her
but had forgotten all those introductory remarks she had ready, and
cow;' and a big girl said, 'Taint yours'
had even forgotten to say she knew
only joy it seemed was watching the

"Well," her son answered slowly,

about his diseases this morning,"

wouldn't near go close to that cow. It honest man, Nathan, hasn't he?"

"No, he hasn't, paga. Mrs. Perkins

polished Bishop Whitman had charge be a shame not to let him know; but listened for her husband's reply, which sister come up before him-what will

apron to her eyes, and in spite of her efforts to control her feelings her father some good, and the old ones will do me." She fixed on Christmas eve to him.

"They didn't want me to tell you, in the cow-pen was a fine Jersey cow in th and I did not mean to," she sobbed out, and calf which Eli was instructed to sat near the slow, flickering fire. No they will not bother here any more other light save the pale moon, which after I am gone. I want to look out had just risen, could be thought of in from my window in the sky and see Nannie she couldn't buy her any dress | Pied' back as a gift to little Rose, and now to get married in Christmas. You | a package of tonics and wines for Mr. | certain rays, casting almost ghostly | Christmas time, when everybody is know she and Jo Snyder were going to Perkins were to go, too, and Grandma shadows along the bare walls, made happy and glad, make at least one of get married, 'cos Jo asked you for her, hastened to get her gift for Nannie, dismal surroundings for the two lonely them glad for my sake, don't forget, and now Nannie says she can't get married, and she's a most cryin' and married, and she's a most cryin' and mamma's sorry enough to cry, too.

There won't be any butter to sell to married and strange to say, Mrs. Ann felt the watchers.

"O, will Hanning never come, mamma? Don't you think it is time for he glanced up at the bright, glimmer-he glanced up at the bright, glimmer-he glanced up at the bright, glimmerbuy things with, and she was my cow, my dear, good Old Pied, boo-hoo-boohoo," and the child's grief sent an anguish to the father's heart that he could not restrain, and a groan, and a low murmured "Lord have mercy on us!"

Pied" must have known what was up, would be a dreadful shock to her mother.

Well said 'she didn't show no signs of "Brave little Hanning will come as way? And even now his tender-"Eli said 'she didn't show no signs of gittin' on the war paff;' and, Grandma, they were the gladdest folks you ever saw. Rose just clapped her hands and reaching out after the tired little fellow the same way? And even now his tender hearted brother may be beholding him bearing down a poor little newsey. Inflammation, Lambago, Saveralgia, reaching out after the tired little fellow escaped his lips.

Dr. Walker had a large country practice. He requested his wife to copy of the war paff; and, Grandma, they were the gladdest folks you ever saw. Rose just clapped her hands and whom she feared was having "hard looking boy stooping to gather the

Ah! how happy was Grandma that if he only would!" None but a mo

THE WINDOW IN THE SKY.

BY MARY BLANCHARD.

time forcibly reminds us of the period er and harder, and his little heart was basket Hanning has brought. He liver is undoubtedly diseased, and his childish ears. The time when no eyes, thrusting his hands deeper in his really and truly Christmas now." with the calf, and Eli said going round lungs, situated so near that organ' he doubt many of us could repeat it more pockets, he bends forward against the And from heaven sure enough had went on in a professional way, "are beginning to show signs of—" correctly than the Ten Commandments | wind, starts on one more round. The "But I did not want to know so much old days-

"When we deemed every word of it true, With its rhythm and a story absurd. The years that have passed since the song died

And dimmed our eyes with their tears"-What a cruel hand it must have ing flat a few feet beyond. "How dare been to tear away the veil and expose to our enchanted vision our staid mamma and matter-of-fact papa filling would have sense enough to see decent dat 'moo' meant 'Who is you?" and dat hed shakin'—well, it jest as good as said, 'Shan't tech me wid dat rope.' But I'm not 'feerd o' cows. Nebber but I am afraid you are forgetting his but I am afraid you are forgetting his liver and his but I am afraid you are forgetting his but I am afraid you are forgetting his liver and his but I am afraid you are forgetting his but I am afraid you are forgetting his liver and his but I am afraid you are forgetting his liver and his but I am afraid you are forgetting his liver and his little red of the 'jolly old elf with his little red on the 'jolly old elf with his little red of the 'jolly old elf with his burden of toys and such a fall, too, and such a fall, too, and sugar plums! How heartless must but to be spoken to insultingly and be the one to expose the myth and mar reminded that decent people demanded

cination was broken for us? Ah! that and starting across the street. His scornfully turned off and went to the far corner of the pen. Then he in a full gallon of milk from her just hought human pleasure, the uncertainty of an accident on his part, one he could would throw his rope, and the low, and I intend to keep that cow. I low, and I of the low, and I intend to keep that cow. I low, and I intend to k now,' Eli would say. Well, after with a toss of her head, and an angry awhile the rope caught on one of Pied's ring in her voice. hind feet. Eli pulled on her and down she came just a bellowing, and every a puzzled expression on his face. He time she'd try to get up Eli would pull had not caught on to the drift of Grand- of earthly things so exhibit a the thed him then and there, but a sense of on her, cause he said, 'She'll fight now sure enough if I lets her up.' I laughed what to think of this cross-firing from the did not know when satisfied of this fact we flew back when satisfied of this fact we flew back when satisfied of this fact we flew back assurance that they were full? And then and there, but a sense of utter hopelessness and helplessness and helplessness

her horns right; but no, sir! Eli "Silas Perkins has always been an we have climbed the rugged steeps, wouldn't near go close to that cow. It honest man, Nathan, hasn't he?" when the story of life was a bright Beacon of hope to all striving in darkness and dismay To flee that midnight pall.

My words a feeble ontline trace, A dim idea impart;
A faithful picture of that face Is graven on my heart.

Something novel and interesting came to the North Texas girls last week in the meeting of the North

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Wouldn't near go close to that cow. It was so funny to see him. She was a bright dream for us, a garland whose flowers as I know. He has always paid his bills very promptly to me."

"Well, you know, Nathan, you and he are the same age; born the sa week in the meeting of the North
Texas Conference.

One or more of the classes attended the meetings every day and watched with unabated interest the systematic transaction of the hydrogen and all the systematic blue conference.

One or more of the classes attended the meetings every day and watched with unabated interest the systematic blue conference.

One or more of the classes attended they were ready to cry. Pshaw! I wouldn't cry about a cow," and Robbit transaction of the hydrogen and all the systematic blue conference of them looked like they were ready to cry. Pshaw! I wouldn't cry about a cow," and Robbit transaction of the hydrogen affairs and little wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the wouldn't cry about a cow, and offtimes would drive them away, threatening them with the wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the wouldn't cry about a cow, and offtimes would drive them away, threatening them with the wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the wouldn't have turned this one over to be searched out to our mature years. Yet the time for many them away, threatening them with the waters of a pacid take, slick and needs milk, and his family indicated in the waters of a pacid take, but he waters of a pacid take, old the waters of a pacid take, the waters of a pacid take, old the wate on the shere at our feet, and we stand

little Rose she just cried over the old Could the stars shine clearer in their more congenial amusement and comfruitless. We feel, however, that God, who seeth in secret, will reward their faithful efforts openly.

We did our best to entertain the winisters and visiting friends at the loss of such things as girls' tears.

It lettle Rose she just cried over the old cow. I don't see what makes girls so faithful efforts openly.

Could the stars shine clearer in their distant beauty? Could the snow be so, and Mr. Perkins came to the door ready to cry," and Robbie ended his say with much disdain about the west.

So, and Mr. Perkins came to the door loss of such things as girls' tears.

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"I did not know all that," the Doctor said gravely.

on the starint earth. It is the form was hard to endure. Stany a new the form was hard to endure the form was hard to end the form

banquet and concert tendered them by our President. Our Epworth League was given quite an impetus by the meeting held in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon.

A Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mission Society, consisting of thirtynine members, was organized within the college family the last evening of the conference, by Mesdames Hunt and Smith, with the following officers: President. Miss Willie Cooper; Vice
Testident Robbie strode on, leaving a thoughtful Grandma behind Him.

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"All the same," rang in Mrs. Ann's woice from the head of the table, "I'm going to keep that cow. She's a fine milker, and I need good milch cows as much as anybody, I do."

Dr. Walker looked up. His gaze kind and reproachful, but not angry, and Master Robbie strode on, leaving a thoughtful Grandma behind him.

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There was unusual stir and hustling in grand and tempting display. Was grand and tempting display. Was grand and tempting display. Was like world own with the morning member, and it is planted to my through the morning member in grand the first on the morning member in grand the stores and shops, them, as she usually did when there w President, Miss Willie Cooper; Vice-President, Miss Cleo Ikard; Secretary, Miss Lalla Adams; Treasurer, Miss Carrie Williamson.

its planing and carrying out loving attend to my own home affairs and keep up my table, and Christmas is coming and I'll need a sight of butter."

Grandma had it on the tip of her Christmas night? Ah! was there one?

Grandma had it on the tip of her Yes, many, many! But we have only We were very much gratified to hear the eulogy made by Mrs. Kidd on Prof. Powell on the conference floor. It is heartly indersed by all of the pupils now in the college, and we know those who are not here will be prof. Powell is at the head of the literary department; he is a modest and retiring gentleman. He graduated at Greensborough, Ala., when our the don't think, and I just think 'twould at the don't think, and I just think 'twould he don't think and I just think and I ju thought, undistured by the ambition That night some low talking went did not forget the whole thing. She be forthcoming, and the comforting and strife of this world. He is a on in Mr. Perkins' home between consecrated Christian, a man without guile. He superintends our Sunday-intended that the sick father should butter the good cow furnished, and re-tite and could be disappointed; but school and conducts the religious ex- hear a word of it in the next room. flected how much it was missed in the those dear ones waiting patiently at

and purer-hearted man ever approached the throne of grace.

CARRIE WILLIAMSON.

Came so full of her grief that she could remain still no longer. She jumped up and ran in her father's room and some," she said to herself, "that two child sat waiting his arrival, was the

sat down in a corner with her blue dollars I was going to get my gloves home of all homes to him. Gentle seys," as he called them, "don't drive and handkerchiefs with will do her breeding had made its indelible stamp them away; give them bread when

carry the things, and have some more me a present, or something nice?" for ing stars overhead? Did he see one fun out of Ell and the cow, but he told child as she was she understood how little star open as a window and Grandma when he got back that "Old improbable it was, and to mention it the pitiful, childish face looking upon

crimination in Mr. Perkins' favor, but his life was a busy one and it had escaped his mind. At the breakfast table Grandma's face was unusually grave, and at length she began. She grave, and at length she began. She grave and at length she began it is reinded by "memories all an accident, no harm done, so here the world happy old fellow, making people feel was Santa Claus. Can't he call Santa Claus. Can't he call Santa Claus as he flies through the air with his reinded by "memories dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here all an accident, no harm done, so here all an accident, no harm done, so here that will cure fever and Ague and all other malarious, bittos and other fevers aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

There is not a remedial agent in the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the will not be far away is to our making up, old boy, it is from heaven and might hear him. On the control of the properties and the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I guess it was all an accident, no harm done, so here the world dear," and says, "Well, I gue from heaven and might hear him. O, Christmas time anyhow, and I haven't

evening?" Grandma asked, as she look the with the cause of the Perkinses; the glad refrain: "Peace on earth, good stifles back the sobs and tries to make bought off, but home and mother cried the child understand how far away her out in his heart, and the pleading voice father has gone from them, and that had its way. Written specially for the Advocate. In the range of the Hanning now was left and the way long, so long to the

to bring them cheer.

picking up some scattered packages. Pell-mell goes the whole lot; papers Christmas and Happy New Year. fly, and are scattered by the stiff breeze; the bundles scattered yet the more, and a burly figure prone upon the icy pavement, while Hanning lies sprawlyou, you little rag-a-muffin, to run over me in that style! It seems you the whole soul happiness caused by the consideration at his hands. When he cent folks" hard to bear. Clinching his

At a large window in a stone manher blue apron to her eyes and just boo-hooed and said, 'They are killing my cow;' and a big girl said, 'Taint yours now' and then she cried worse than ever. Mrs. Perkins told Eli to get the rope off the cow's foot, and then she rope off the rope off the cow's foot, and then she rope off the rope off the rope of the cow's foot, and then she rope off the rope of the scamps around here? One would supand view them as things of the past to house for the newsboys. I should

> was called to stand by the dying couch of the little sufferer. "Reginald, promise me to be good to the poor new-

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practice. He requested his wife to copy his bills from his books every three months and mail them to his patrons. He was a kind man, not given to oppressing the poor, and when he thought pressing the poor, and when he thought to whom he did not wish the bills sent out. He intended to make this discrimination in Mr. Perkins' favor, but his life was a byey one and it had the factor of the months and mail them to his patrons. He to make the cow, and took the rope off her hands and reaching out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "hard the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "hard looking boy stooping to gather the scattering papers, with finding bread, Reggie, when they look hungry indeed? "And at Christmas, happy time, make one glad for my come so far away, but he sent us such a pice boy of pretty things and said it think Santa Claus, and I make the control of the turned out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "the turned out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "the turned out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "the turned out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "the turned out after the tired little fellow whom she feared was having "the tired." I when she was a sant of santa Claus, and I looking boy stooping to gather the scattering papers, with find pillows, and the merry the cripple child was propped with pillows near the window, and the merry the cripple child was propped with pillows near the window, and the merry the cripple child was propped with pillows near the window, and the merry the cripple child was propped with pillows near the window, and the merry the cripple child was propped with pillows near the window, and the merry the window, and the merry the window, and the merry the cripple c given a single present yet; suppose I

home keepers, but at last Carey hears An hour has passed since we left the a step she knows so well? 'O! mambrave boy, saying: "I must sell these papers to-night! I must!" But the would call, Santa Claus could hear, and The nearness of the happy Christmas | cold has increased, the frost bites hard- | so he has. | Only do look! See the great

come, not a voice, but a sympathizing or the Apostles' Creed. Those dear first corner he turns he rushes head- face, with pitying gaze through the long over a stooping form in the act of picking up some scattered packages. window in the sky, and brought to one little "newsey's" home a Merry BELTON, TEXAS.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Before another issue of the ADVO-CATE reaches its readers, Christmas will have come and gone. Those who are blessed in giving and those who are profited or delighted in receiving, will have had their reward. Old many a chimney and filled many, very many, little stockings, and thousands and tens of thousands of hearts, big and little, will have swelled with joy and gladness.

What a pity that this joy could not be universal! It would make the glad those on the ground can realize what a gladder, and the great common heart would beat and throb with a common joy.

But such will not be the case. There will be homes where Christmas will pass almost unheeded-quite so, but for the shouts and beaming faces of those who are in a condition to enjoy its festivities. There will be many chimneys down which "Old Santa" will Horn. not go, and there will be many little stockings as empty Christmas morning hide his own failures by calling attenas they were the night before. Yes, tion to the dereliction of others will be alas! There are habitations-they can made wiser when the verdict of the pubnot be called homes—where there are lie is made known. not even stockings for the naked little feet, much less for the reception of

Christmas gifts! The thought of such places, such people, such stockingless feet, is calculated to alloy our pleasure and sadden them down.—Central Methodist. our otherwise happy hearts. What shall we do? Let us try to do something. Let each reader of the ADVO-CATE select some one of these poor, cheerless little ones and add new joy to your own heart by giving something ture never uttered a greater truth pit treatment becomes more and more than when it says: "It is more blessed apparent as the days go by. Bring it to give than to receive." It is the out, brethren. philosophy of joy. Even the miser must needs share the knowledge of his hordes with others, in order to better enjoy that knowledge himself. "No of the Chicago University, said to him man liveth unto himself." He may that "he had found his best-trained men exist almost alone; but to live in the of Methodist colleges."—Zion's Herald. truest and best sense of that term, he must give and communicate.

that of giving one to another. What- partments of that institution. ever we do or do not give, whatever we may have or may receive, of men, we are one and all, rich and poor, great and small, the favored recipients versary is in memory of that event.

with their using; but the Gift of God won't be nuthin' to shout about." is forever with us-"eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Let us think of this and give His great name glory by loving obedience to his Word and will, and instead of violating his law in drinking and reveling, let us make the season one of thanksgiving and praise "for His unsperkable gift to the children of men."

PEOPLE need sense as well as a kindly feeling when they would make other people feel good. Sometimes a compliment or a condolence is delivered in such a droll and bungling way as to quite defeat the object for which it was intended. There are people who dispense charity in a style that is absolutely insulting, while others go about

A patronizing air, however, should always be avoided. Nothing is more offensive to a man who is a man ment.—Peninsula Methodist. offensive to a man who is a man than to be commiserated. Let him feel like you are helping him to help swer to our saloons. The law in this country in this country. It has opened the flood-gates to every stream of population however foul." This is eminently true; and if the reader will notice arkana. We are sorry to lose these self-respect and a kind regard for you.

LET everybody read carefully Bishop week of prayer. We have a fine article from Bishop Keener on prayer for our issue next week.

LET no pastor fail to observe the first week in January as a Week of preferred a charge of heterodoxy against Prayer according to the appointment Professor Davison for some articles of the "powers that be."

THERE is an idea affoat that preachers, as a rule, are not good financiers, avoid anything like suspicion a large but let any man who boasts of his superiority in this matter undertake to gentleman has avowed his intention to support the same family and feed the same crowd of friends (?) that the aver-bavison and Beet are removed from their chairs of theology.—Philadelphia 1 00 age preacher supports, with the same Methodist. small salary and see "where he will be books. The truth is, nine-tenths of and go down into the slums and help making buckle and tongue meet; and paupers. "He that observeth the winds if they were always paid even the pittance "allowed" them, they would office to which they wish it sent, but also the one to have a few dollars laid up for a rainy

THE New Orleans Christian Advocate writes up the Grand Jury in that Christian doctrine needed to be preached city in fine style. It seems that Judge day. way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, Ferguson, of the Criminal Court, had given the jury a special charge with lived as well as preached. Some people reference to the numerous gambling not only profess the "holier than thou" dens in the city. The jury, in making experience, but are so zealous for the its report to him, confesses that gambling in any form is contrary to the Constitution of the State, and then proceeds to suggest a kind of license under which that nefarious business may be perpetuated under the State's Santa Claus will have come down protection. This causes the editor of the Advocate to grit his teeth and roll up his eyes.

The fact is, that wretched lottery business has badly damaged the conscience of those people down there on the gambling question. None but fight the better class has had with that

But, as "nothing is settled until it that a better day is coming.

CLIP AND COMMENT

It won't help your own crop any to look over the fence and count the weeds

No; and the man who undertakes to

ports of protracted meetings, donations, Same over here.

MADAME RUMOR says: That our ministers should put in an occasional word in their sermons against the Sunday law violators.—The Progress.

That the sanctity of the Sabbath ought to make another glad. The Scrip- to be regarded as a living issue for pul-

PRESIDENT J. W. BASHFORD, in his address before the Central Ohio Conference, stated that Dr. Harper, Chancellor

We understand the same is true at our State University at Austin. The grad-But there is another thought sug- uates of the Southwestern University gested by this Christmas-tide besides take front rank in the professional de-

> THERE are too many people who are afraid of getting enough religion to make them conspicuous.-Excha

This reminds us of the old lady who, of one great Gift and the coming anni- hearing the preacher cautioning his congregation against "excitement," lifted The gifts of friends or of kind bene- up her spectacles and piped out: "Ef ye factors, however rich and beautiful or don't preach eny better than ye done valuable they may be, must perish last night and the night afore, there

> THE Chicago Advance says: Bishop J. P. Newman was in one of the Chicago pulpits last Sunday and preached a very fine sermon on "Reforms and Reform-

Was it not rather a lecture than a sermon? It occurs to this paper that sermons have to do with Jesus Christ and the salvation of souls. We have heard a good deal lately about sermons on Grant and on Lincoln, and all that. Such discourses are travesties on the word sermon. Let us give our talks the Senator Chandler, Chairman of the right name.

"THERE is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth," no matter whether

Yes, and the poor, but industrious, boy of to-day will be the popular and suc- ages of twelve and fifty-five unless he cessful man of to-morrow. At the same can read and write his own language or it in such a polite and sensible manner as to make the recipient feel like he is really conferring a favor upon the gling worth will be knocking at the recipient feel like he is really conferring a favor upon the gling worth will be knocking at the same time the proud, wealthy spurt who now A system of consular certification as to the general condition, character and standing of the immigrant in his own Richie Mood, who has recently been

a correspondent, says he has no doubt that the question of closing public houses on election days will have serious

himself, and you leave him with his country closes these places on election day now, and it is the prayer, and ought to be the work, of every Christian man that they may eventually be closed on Schaubacher and Bjnokoff Caskowhis-Hargrove's sermon in this issue, and every day. Praying one way and voting key are the leaders. John Smith and then remember its essence during our another is like an infidel editing a religious newspaper.

> HIGHER criticism is engaging the attention of some of the Wesleyans. The Methodist Recorder recently devoted a column and a half of editorial to the written in an American paper on the bigher criticism. The charge was inves-tigated before the college staff, and was not sustained in their estimation; but to

The English Methodists had better let at" when he comes to close up his that "higher criticism" foolishness alone the preachers are experts in the art of the Salvation Army save those wretched clouds shall not reap.'

> BISHOP NINDE, speaking of the Methodist doctrine of holiness at the session of the Indiana Conference, said: "There never was a time when this flower of more pointedly and clearly than toa Methodis

True, O King! And yet it needs to be good of others that they want to brain everyone who does not chime in with them at once. Such censorious soreheadedness brings reproach upon the doctrine of perfect love-a doctrine plainly taught in the Word of God.

It is stated in the public press, and apparently with authority, that the Roman Catholic University at Washing-ton, which started with such eclat, has by no means been as successful as was expected. It is said that there are scarcely as many students on the roll as there are members of the faculty.—Penin-

That is all right. Just wait and see how the Methodist boys will come trooping in before the concern bursts. There are a great many people who call themare a great many people who call themis settled right," the hope is living selves Methodists who seem to have a There are men who will take two or other mill.

> which their consciences could not approve. A report disapproving entirely us of attaining the fiftieth anniversary the revisions of the General Assembly was finally adopted, 35 to 18.— Western

Not only have the preachers of the Calvinistic school ceased in a great measure to preach the "horrible doctrine," but not one in twenty of the laity even know what the doctrine is. The old chestnut of predestination may remain in the confession, but Methodism and Methodist ideas have turned the masses against its acceptance.

It is astonishing how the popular taste is moulded by the force of one criticism by a man who is supposed to be authority. A contemporary com-plains that much of the current literature in magazines and other periodicals is low grade, but is accepted and read because of the names of its authors; and we believe this is the case. A picture, "The Angelus," a mere daub, to our eyes at least, was cried abroad by a few art critics as a great work of art; and now the inane thing is found in thousands of places, all but venerated as the masterpiece of the time. Many people take their religion on the same prescription. So and so are of such and such opinions and believe such and such creeds. It is enough. The Church where the President or Governor worships is sure to have few vacant seats. Few weigh the declaration that every man shall give an account to God,—Pacific Methodist,

We once sat just behind a prominent physician at a sangerfest, who clapped to the echo a "difficult" rendering of some German Fantisie, or something of that sort, and when asked why he did it, answered: "O well, I cheered just because these other fools did. I had the city, and will enter at once upon his moreland. rather hear the old Suwanee River than | work. this stuff; but it's the go here, you

THE question of restricting immigration and of avoiding flooding the country with European paupers and criminals has passed, happily, beyond the domain of partisan politics. Both par-ties seem to be honestly striving to solve Special Committee on Immigration, is to suspend all immigration, except from the North and South American countries, for one year—a tolerably drastic measure likely to produce vigorous opposition from the steamship companies. Another proposition is that no immigrant shall be admitted between the

donor in receiving his bounty. It is said that Lord Chesterfield could order a "hand-out." Thus will said that Lord Chesterfield could order a man out of his presence in such a delightful way that the retiring bore felt complimented by the event.

A patronizing also however, should be a doubt the retiring and the patronizing also however, should be a doubt the retiring and the retiring and the retiring th

the character of proper names in any young brethren. list of rioters he will discover the source of nine-tenths of our trouble. Fritz Bill Jones are not in it.

THE preaching during the conference and the addresses were good. The Bishop's sermon on Sunday made a fine impression. The missionary address by Dr. Lambuth Saturday night was highly enjoyed. The collection reached nearly \$600, -Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The above is clipped from the notes on the Western North Carolina Conference, which was recently held at Winston by Bishop Hendrix. The writer his ability. tells elsewhere that there were many visitors and that several of the "Boards' were represented. Of course, the speakers all took collections and the preachers paid the money. Our laymen have got too shrewd to shell out at these "anniversaries." They have given what they claim was their part on the several claims at their home Churches and will be completed in a few months. During the interim the stated services will be held at Coronal Institute. were represented. Of course, the speak not give more. The preachers as a rule are also liberal givers to the collections taken in their charges, but when they get to conference the poor fellows get enthused and give and give to the extent of their little all! Whether it is just right to drain these poor men in this way we leave others to say, but we hazard the remark, that duties do not conflict, and that we owe something to ourselves and to our families. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.

THE following, clipped from the Western Christian Advocate, is a part of the recent encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, and shows that the worship ordered and encouraged by the Roman Catholic Church couraged by the Roman Catholic Church is that of a human and not a divine person. The devil is shrewd. He will allow the worship of anything, even the allow the worship of anything, even the the mother of Jesus, rather than "the only name given under heaven whereby we can be saved":

Therefore, let us approach Mary, be-seeching her by those maternal ties by which she is united to Jesus and also to us; let us most religiously invoke her present aid by that mode of prayer which she herself has pointed out, and

began, we wish to attest again, and still mania for supporting the institutions of other people at the expense of their own.

There are men who will take two or three political papers and yet never sub-scribe for an organ of their Church. Such a course is as inconsistent as a mill-by so many trials and troubles, and also er who would send his own grist to an-other mill. on behalf of ourselves, who, at an ad-vanced age, overwhelmed with labors, contending with the greatest difficulties No; and the man who undertakes to hide his own failures by calling attention to the dereliction of others will be made wiser when the verdict of the public is made known.

The Presbyterian ministers of Chicago last week debated the proposed revision of the Confession of Faith. Dr. Herrick Johnson declared that if Calvinism was wrecked he should refuse to follow the flag of the Church any longer. In the debate which followed several admitted that they were forced to preach that ports of protracted meetings, donations. of our episcopal consecration.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal

-Dr. Carter, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, has been ap-pointed "a member of the Advisory Council on Religious Congresses of the World's Congress Auxiliary in connec-tion with the World's Columbian Ex-position of 1893."

-New Orleans Christian Advocate —New Orleans Christian Advocate: At present we have in this city, (Vicksburg, Miss., including both charges, near 600 members. About 55 of these have been received during this year. Including the three Sunday-schools, we have about 360 Sunday-school pupils. Our Church property is valued at over \$30,000. Last year Vicksburg contributed to various Church enterprises near \$4.000. \$4,000.

-Arkansas Methodist: We know som "Arkansas divines" are growing weary of the extraordinary efforts being made to introduce certain outside papers, which have no rightful claims upon our people, and which can not possibly serve them either as their connectional or their special conference organ. Such efforts Rev. Dr. E. E. Hoss pronounced "a trespass upon decency and morals' in his speech before the Little Rock Conference, which adopted a resolution expressing its judgment on the subject.

PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of Rev. J. P. Mussett will be Brownwood, Texas. -Rev. E. W. Alderson, the newly appointed Presiding Elder of the Dallas District, has arrived with his family in

-Greenville Banner: Rev. N. C. Little went to Emory last week to take charge of the M. E. Church at that Bible Cause—W. L. Pate, O. C. place, to which position he was appointed by the recent conference.

—Rev. E. L. Spragins is sufficiently improved to be able to move to the city, and is now comfortably ensconced at the First Church parsonage. He will soon be able to fill his puipit, much to the gratification of all his friends. -A writer from Cottonwood to Seguin Record says: Rev, W. J. Joyce, of San Marcos, is with us in the

interest of the Orphan's Home in San Antonio. A collection was taken and a liberal response was made. -Terrell Times-Star: Rev. H. O Moore, the new Methodist pastor, arrived in Terrell Wednesday night with his family. The ladies had prepared the parsonage to receive them, and they

were cordially welcomed by members of

-Waxahachie Enterpri e: Rev. C. H. Barker, of Midlothian, was in the city Tuesday. Bro. Barker is one of the old-est citizens of Ellis County. He has been a leader in many of the measures looking to the advancement of civilization in the county. He is a model Christian gentleman, and as a minister in the Methodist Church has done a vast deal all referred to the Committee on conof good in the world.

-Rev. J. M. Wesson, a superannuated relation. member of the Texas Conference, an old soldier of the Republic of Texas, and a member of the Texas Veteran Associashall District, said: "This has been a tion, is a candidate for Chaplain of the House of Representatives, twenty-third Legislature of the State of Texas. Bro. Wesson is a good man, and if elected to the place would do his duty to the best of

-Floresville Chronicle: The last services were held last Sunday by the Methodists of San Marcos, in their ancient will be held at Coronal Institute.

—Greenville Banner: Rev. I. W. Clark, the able and popular pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, has been returned by the conference to this station. The members of his congregation are rejoiced to have him for another year, and the many friends he has made Clark, has been appointed pastor of the Willow Street Methodist Church at

Sherman by the recent conference. -Winnsboro Messenger: The North Texas Conference, at its late session at Sherman, appointed Rev. J. W. Hill assistant editor of Texas Christian Advocate. Mr. Hill is one of the ablest ministers of the North Texas Conferman ence and is quite well known to the readers of the ADVOCATE by his nom de it, and while the itinerant ranks will, in one sense, be impoverished, yet, in another sense, they will be enriched.

-Greenville Banner: Rev. J. W. Hill was appointed assistant editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE at the rerecent conference at Sherman. His record as a pastor and minister on every circuit and in every station where he has labored in the Master's cause is one that reflects credit on his fidelity and energy, and his great success as a re-vivalist is in part the result of his peculiar powers in oratory and personal magnetism. As a writer he can be logical, pathetic or humorous, as his fanc dictates. His appointment will be wel comed by the ADVOCATE readers.

-Sherman Courier: Rev. J. M. Bink-ley was assigned to the Presiding Eldership of the Sherman District by the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, South, at Monday's session. This will give satisfaction to the Methodists generally in this district, and in Grayson County especially, where Mr. Binkley is well known and well beliked. The Courier congratulates this district upon its securing of so popular and able a Presiding Elder, as no man understands the tenets and doctrines of his Church better and is more able to defend and uphold them.

EAST TEXAS CUNFERENCE

PIRST DAY.

The East Texas Conference met in its forty-eighth annual session at Nacoging.

reading a portion of the fourth chapter doxology and benediction. of I Timothy, reading and singing with the conference hymn No. 11, and pray-

L. M. Fowler, the Secretary of the last session, called the roll. H. M. McAnnally was substituted Knight.

The hours for meeting and adjourning were fixed at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p.

M. Fowler was elected Secretary, and H. G. Scudday and C. F. Smith assistants. D. F. C. Timmons was elected to edit and publish the minutes. The Presiding Elders nominated the following standing committees, which were confirmed by the conference:

On Divine Worship—A. J. Frick, Leon Sonfield, Geo. F. Ingram. Conference Relations-A. Little, C. H. Smith, W. W. McAnally, T. S. Garrison, G. W. Langley, J. M. Mills.

Books and Periodicals—C. F. Smith,
J. C. Calhoun, G. S. Strong, A. A. Wagnon, E. J. Lake, Dr. E. E. Leak, G. V. Ridley, W. A. Abney.

Temperance-L. C. Ellis, Jno. Helpenstill, J. F. Celey, T. T. Booth, L. A. Committee for that purpose.

Burk, Tom McKnight, J. H. WestThe report of the Joint Board of Pub Burk, Tom McKnight, J. H. West-District Conference Records-J. A. Smith, W. P. Pledger, V. A. Godbey,

Bible Cause-W. L. Pate, O. C. Fontain, B. B. Taylor, P. O. Tunnell, M. H. Addington, J. L. Wyche. On Memoirs-R. S. Finley, J. S. Mathis, J. C. Woolam. A communication from the General

Board of Church Extension was referred to the Conference Board. One from the General Mission Board was referred to the Conference Board. One from the Book Agents was referred to the Committee on Books and

Periodicals.

A. J. Weeks was appointed to solicit subscribers for the missionary periodicals.

Epworth League.

The class of the second year was called under the question: "What travcals.

sionary anniversary. The bar of the conference was fixed

at the stove. Under questions 20.

The superannuates were called un-der same question. R. Menifee said: tions.—Zion's Herald.

Gen. Fisk once said: "We have too much liberty in this country. It has Texas Conference that C. B. Carter, of Louisian Advocate: Use the Conference that C. B. Carter, of Louisian Advocate: Texas Conference that C. B. Carter, of Louisian Advocate: Texas Conference that C. B. Carter, of Louisian Advocate: Texas Conference that C. B. Carter, of Louisian Advocate: The superannuates were called under same question. R. Menifee said: I am here again. Am eighty-three very conference that C. B. Carter, of the years of age, and am still a worker. I love the Lord with all my heart-and the brethren; am ready to obey my mother, the Church. If she says pick up chips, I do it; if she says make mortar, I do that. I am waiting and am ready to depart. Expect to be called soon and get to heaven. H. M. Booth was absent. M. Donegan was absent. W. N. Bonner was absent. A. G. Scruggs was absent. J. C. Woolam was absent. These were

> shall District, said: "This has been a year of hard work and struggles; but the best year of my life. Marshall District is a small one; has eleven charges-old field. This district pays at least 1 per cent per capita more than any district in the State of Texas. It is assessed more per pastoral charge than the strongest districts in the State; have had good revivals in nearly all the charges, and the work is advanc-

ference relations for the superannuated

J. S. Mathis, J. W. Lively, L. M. Fowler, J. M. Smith, John A. Smith, M. W. McAnally, James Campbell, W. H. LeFevre, were called one by one and their characters passed.

T. P. Smith, Presiding Elder of Tyler District, said: We have had : good year on the district: about 1100 conversions; collections in the main are up. Upon the whole, the district will

make a good showing.
D. F. C. Timmons, R. S. Finley, D.
W. Towns, W. P. Pledger, D. P. Cullen, J. C. Calhoun, J. M. Mills, T. T. Booth, C. H. Smith, were called one by one and their characters passed. J. T. Smith, Presiding Elder of Palestine District, said: We have fifteer pastoral charges; a good revival in each charge; about 1500 conversions; thirteen charges have paid up in full; all have worked hard; have had good many fires in the district.

H. G. Scudday, J. Helpenstill, J. L. Dawson, J. N. Warren, J. M. McCarter, G. W. Riley, J. W. Johnson, A. Little, were called one by one, and their characters passed.

A. J. Frick, Presiding Elder of the San Augustine District, said: Have had advancement on the district. It is composed of circuits. Collections near ly all up; have had about 1500 conver-

Leon Sonfield, C. F. Smith J. D.

Burke, L. A. Burk, W. H. Crawford, G. K. Hughes, L. F. Smith, W. L. Smith, W. L. Pate, were called one by one, and their characters passed.
F. J. Browning, Presiding Elder of Wissions.
Who are admitted on trial? Althe Beaumont District, said the district is in good condition, spiritually and financially. It is in good working condition. It is advancing to catch up

with the Marshall District, and we are not far behind. Have had a good time on the district this year. C. H. Ellis, G. V. Ridley, L. C. Ellis, J. C. H. McKnight, J. M. Porter, were called one by one and their

character passed. "Who remain on trial?" J. W. Bridges, W. D. Lum, J. B. Luker, H. W. Bowman, Ellis Smith, J. W. Cul- board. len, W. W. Watts.

The class of the third year was called, and C. B. Smith's character was passed.

made their report. It showed that only \$8.35 had been reported. The Bishop made a talk enforcing the duty The class of the third year was

elected deacons?" S. N. Allen was called, and contined in the class of the second year. He is an elder already. W. H. Dean was called and elected a

T. B. Vinson was contined on trial. The Committee on Public Worship reported that W. P. Pledger would doches at 9 a. m., December 14, 1892, preach at the Methodist Church at 3 Bishop Hargrove present and presid- p. m., and D. F. C. Timmons at 7:30

After various other announcements The Bishop opened the conference by the conference adjourned with the

SECOND DAY.

The conference met at 9 a. Bishop Hargrove in the chair. R. W. Thompson opened the conference by for W. R. Park, lay delegate; H. Money was put in place of Thomas Mc- II Timothy, singing, "A charge to keep I have," and prayer.

> The roll call was ordered omitted for the remainder of the session. The following brethren, who were absent at first roll call, were announced as having arrived: P. O. Tunnell, J. S. McKinley, C. H. Ellis, D. A. Rice, J. F. Sealey, J. M. Mills, John Helpenstill, John S. Mathis and J. W. Lively.

The minutes of the first day's session were read and approved. A Committee on the Epworth League

was ordered. A communication from W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the C. M. E. Church, was referred to V. A. Godbey, Leon Sonfield and J. M. Smith, who were appointed a Special

lication was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A paper from the West Texas Conference was read and referred to the same committee without reading. A paper from Agent of A. B. S. was referred to Committee on Bible Cause

without reading. E. W. Solomon, of the Texas Conference; Dr. H. C. Morrison, Missionary Secretary, and R. C. Armstrong, of the Northwest Texas Conference, were introduced to the conference.

D. F. C. Timmons, W. H. LeFevre, Leon Sonfield and T. S. Garrison were appointed a Special Committee on the

eling preachers are elected deacons?" A resolution was adopted to hold no J. C. Box was elected deacon; J. W. the table. anniversary at night, except the mis- Griffin is a deacon already, but contin- T. M. Cobb addressed the conference ues in the class of the second year; L. in the interest of the education of A. Webb continues on trial in the class the "brother in black," and took a col-

third year; C. B. Hines was elected deacon; A. J. Weeks, a deacon, passed to the class of third year.

The class of the fourth year was called under the question, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" O. C. Fentaine, J. S. Wyche and V. A. Godbey were elected elders. E. R. Large is an elder already. A. A.

Wagnon was elected an elder. "What local preachers are elected deacons?" W. E. Shepherd, James B. Sloap, J. R. Ritchie, Geo. W. Henderson, J. F. Pace.

"What local preachers are elected elders?" J. H. Westmoreland. Dr. H. C. Morrison presented the cause of the missionary debt. The deficit of this conference on the debt was \$724; the amount raised was \$916.

W. H. Dean, J. C. Box, G. W. Boynton, G. B. Hines, A. J. Weeks, were called forward, addressed by the Bishop, took the vows and were admitted into full connection.

Palestine, Beaumont, Longview, Crockett and Orange were put in nomination for the seat of the next session of the conference. John Tom Smith spoke and promised

for Palestine, L. M. Fowler contended for the right of Longview, C. H. Ellis pleaded for Beaumont, Dr. G. V. Ridley orated rhetorically for Orange. The time was extended. Orange was

The Committee on Public Worship reported that C. H. Ellis would preach at the Methodist Church at 3 p. m.,

and R. C. Armstrong at 7:30 p. m. After various announcements the conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction.

THIRD DAY.

Conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. L. A. Burk opened the conference with the 23d Psalm, hymn, "How firm a foundation," and prayer.

The arrival of H. G. Scudday was

announced. The minutes were read and approved. P. O. Tunnell, local deacon, was

lected elder. Received by transfer: Wm. Sproule, from Northwest Texas Conference; Harry May, from Texas Conference; A. A. Wagnon, from North Texas Conference; W. M. Hays, from South

Georgia Conference. The enitor of the minutes was ordered to publish fifteen hundred copies

of the minutes. A communication from Southwestern University was read and referred to the Board of Education. A paper from the General Board of Missions was read.

phonso A. Kidd, J. W. Downs, J. R.

Ritchie Harry May was discontinued at his C. H. Ellis was granted a location at

his own request. W. H. LeFevre was granted a location at his own request. W. H. Dean was granted a location

at his own request. G. W. Langley was elected a mem-ber of the Board of Church Extension. Dr. Neal was also placed on the same The Committee on Bible Cause

"What traveling preachers are of circulating the Bible. The brethren dected deacons?" S. N. Allen was got convicted and raised a collection which amounted to \$18. The report was then recommitted in order to be amended.

The Committee on Temperance submitted their report, which, after slight verbal amendments, was adopted. The report of the Committee on Dis-trict Conference Records was read and

adopted.

The Committee on Paine and Lane Institutes submitted their report. It assessed \$2000 to be raised for those

The Bishop then addressed conference on that interest. He told Dr. Hays' "owl yarn" with considerable success. The report was laid on the table for further consideration. The Committee on Public Worship

reported that A. J. Weeks would preach, at 3 p. m., at the Methodist Church, and that H. G. Scudday would preach at 7:30. After usual announcements the con

FOURTH DAY.

ference adjourned.

The conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. T. M. Cobb opened the conference with hymn No. 444, and prayer.

The minutes were read and approved. The Secretary was ordered to give

Bro. Davis, a local preacher, a dupli-

cate of his credentials, he having lost them. Ellis Smith was elected to deacon's orders. D. M. Smith, one of the Book

Agents; T. M. Cobb, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, and Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of Southwestern University, were introduced to the con-Dr. McLean made a statement to the conference about some land which had been deeded to the Texas Depository

and Board of Missions some years ago. E. T. Brasher was granted a location at his own request. The Committee on Books and Periodicals submitted their report, which

was adopted. The Committee on Epworth League made their report, and after several addresses on the merits and work of the institution, the report was adopted. The report of the Committee on Paine and Lane Institutes was taken from

of the second year; T. W. Boynton, a deacon, was passed to the class of the The report of the Committee on Bi-



cream of tartar baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

ble Cause was taken from the table and A paper directing the Presiding El-

ders to confer with the General Board of Church Exten-ion and Missions about the assessments on this conference was adopted. The Committee on Public Worship

made the following report: Services of worship at the Methodist Church-Love-feast, 9 a.m., conducted by J. S. Mathis; preaching 11 a. m., by Bishop Hargrove, followed by the ordination of deacons; preaching at 7 p. m., by Jas. Campbell, followed by the ordination of elders.

Baptist Church-Preaching at 11 a. m., J. H. McLean; at 7 p. m., J. T.

The conference adjourned to meet at 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. J. S. Mathis opened the conference with song and

The minutes were read and approved. The Board of Church Extension made their report. Bishop Hargrove addressed the conference and a collection was taken by districts to pay the deficit, the most of which was raised. The Joint Board of Finance submitted their report, which included a resolution to reserve for cases of emer-

gency one-tenth of the conference collection each year. The report was adopted. The Board of Education submitted their report. Dr. J. H. McLean, D. F. C. Timmons and Bishop Hargrove addressed the conference and the report was adopted. The report provided for a corporation to be known as the Educational Loan Fund Association of Alexander Institute, and several shares

of \$10 each were subscribed.

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The conference then adjourned to meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., to hear the report of the Committee on Memoirs, with the doxology and benediction.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference opened at 3 p. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. Services opened by Rev. C. F. Smith. Scripture lesson I Cor. 13. Hymn No.

Bishop called 19th question. Answer: W. H. Ardis died during the

ordinations: Deacons-W. H. Dean, J. C. Box, G. B. Hines, Ellis Smith, J. R. Ritchie, G. W. Henderson, I. F. Pace. Elders—O. C. Fontaine, V. A. Godbey, J. H. Westmoreland, J. L. Wagner, Perry O. Turk.

Wagner, Perry O. Turk.

Westmore and Valor to do it, but it would do more good.—Bishop Hargrove.

would not denounce him publicly, but corpses are dragged out annually for an airing before the conference.

—Parsonage and Home Mission Society met Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Wyche, A. A. Wagnon, Perry O. Tunnell.

siding Elders, retired from the conference room.

The minutes were read and approved.

D. F. C. Timmons, W. A. Sampey and N. W. Finley were appointed a committee to prepare constitution and by-laws for the Loan Fund Association, and to incorporate the same.

James Campbell was appointed to act with J. H. McLean to see to the interests of certain property on which the Church of Texas is supposed to have a valid claim.

The chair announced the Joint Board of Finance and the visiting commit-

Resolutions of thanks to citizens of Nacogdoches for entertainment, to the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches for the use of their Churches, and to back on collections? Religion converts the railroads for reduced rates, were

I. Z. T. Morris occupied the confer-1. Z. T. Morris occupied the confer-guarterly conference the report was \$13 ence for some time about selling books. for the preacher and \$100 for the evan-The Bishop came in and took the chair during his talk.

The minutes were read and approved. H. G. Scudday and J. S. Mathis were appointed on the Committee of Ex- nearly all of them live in the South. amination of Candidates for Admission on Trial.

After some pertinent remarks by the answered by reading out the following have a dread of hobbyists.—Bishop Harappointments:

Marshall District.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Marshall Station—J. S. Mathis. North Side—J. C. H. McKnight. Harrison-J. M. Mills Longview Station—H. G. Scudday. Hallville—W. M. Sproule. Kilgore—J. M. Smith; J. B. Hall, Su pernumerary. Church Hill—J. W. Lively. Henderson Station—J. A. Smith. Henderson Circuit—J. W. Bridges.

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Beckville—W. W. McAnally.
DeBerry—J. W. Downs,
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planter for a generation or two until I Tyler Station—W. M. Hays. Cedar Station—R. S. Finley. Tyler Circuit—D. W. Towns. Mineola Station—W. P. Pledger. cipation .- Dr. J. M. Cobb. Lawndale—J. W. Griffin. Canton—D. P. Cullen and A. A. Kidd. -A young man converted in Japan

Tyler District.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

Athens and Malakoff—J. C. Calhoun. Lindale—M. L. Pate.

Palestine District.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Palestine Station-D. F. C. Timmons.

Whitescarver.
Crockett Station—L. M. Fowler.

Alto-John Helpenstill. New Birmingham-Ellis Smith.

San Augustine District.

A. J. FRICK, P. E.

San Augustine and Sexton-W. A. Sam-

Center and Timpson—C. F. Smith. Center Circuit—J. D. Burke. Sharpsville—To be supplied by T. H.

Price.
Garrison—W. W. Watts.
Minden—G. R. Hughes.
Nacogdoches Station—Leon Sonfield.
Appleby—H. W. Bowman.

Appietry—R. W. Bowman.
Carthage Station—A. A. Wagnon.
Murvall—To be supplied.
Shelbyville—L. A. Burk.
Teneha—L. A. Webb.
Linn Flat—To be supplied by G. R.

Reanmont District.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

Beaumont and Sabine Pass-To be sup-

Jasper Circuit—To be supplied by R. M. Stewart.

Sunset-To be supplied by O. A. Shook, Burkville-W. D. Lum.

Orange Circuit—To be supplied by S. D. Horger.

TRANSFERRED-W. H. Crawford to the

Beaumont Station-G. W. Riley

plied by John Jasper. Liberty—J. J. Rape. Grange Station—G. V. Ridley. Jasper Station—O. C. Fontain.

Livingston-L. C. Ellis. Woodville-J. L. Wyche.

Colmesneil-G. B. Hines. Moscow-J. M. Warren.

Homer-J. R. Ritchie. Lufkin-J. C. Box.

Supernumerary. Hemphill—T. W. Boynton.

Price.

Bryce.

Methvin.

White House—T. T. Booth. Troupe and Overton—C. H. Smith. New York—T. B. Vinson.

Grand Saline—E. R. Large. Edom—S. N. Allen.

until he was converted .- Dr. J. M. -We congratulate our readers on being able to give them this week Bishop Hargrove's sermon. All who heard it agree that it was a very superior produc-tion. It will be found on first page.

Elkhart—C. B. Smith.
Brushy Creek—J. L. Dawson.
Augusta—A. J. Weeks.
Grapeland—To be supplied by J. L. many signs of recent growth and imat this place that is considerably over Crockett Circuit-To be supplied by A.

the end of the time limit more than three times—and the limit then was only two years .- Bishop Hargrove.

-! have had some very hard works, but none as hard as the one I have now. -Bishop Hargrove. Evidently the Bishop has never been an editor.

-The editor, publisher and Dr. J. H. San Augustine and Sexton—W. A. Sampey.

San Augustine Circuit—To be supplied

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San Augustine Circuit—To be supplied

P. B. Stanley and lady. Our entertain-beautiful sight. You would find it beautiful sight. You would find it ment was homelike, elegant and all that could be desired.

-The praise of Nacogdoches' hospital-

tainer than the Rev. Leon Sonfield.

Northwest Texas Conference, and stationed at Anson; J. M. Porter, to Indian Mission, and stationed at Eu-faula; J. W. Cullen to the Texas Conference, and stationed at Dicker-

about all the great discoverers being for ordering.

denouncement of a sinner in public. If -The reason why some charges re-I wanted to convert a saloon keeper I main dead is because they always have wish to help us in this good cause. would not denounce him publicly, but dead men sent to them. Then both

-A brother said a storm came and The meeting was opened by Mrs. John -We want brief reports. Report only -We want brief reports. Report only what you have done. We have an awkward way of reporting anyway. I hope to see the time when every preacher's report will be in the hands of the Secretary ten days before conference, and printed, and put into the hands of the conference, so that no time will be lost in making reports.—Bishop Hargrove.

-Paint is the cheapest thing in the secretary ten days before conference, and printed, and put into the hands of the conference, so that no time will be lost in making reports.—Bishop Hargrove.

-Paint is the cheapest thing in the congregation to ascertain how many world. Nothing will pay so well in ladies would enter into the organization of a society at Nacogdoches. Bishop Hargrove took a collection for a Texas Ballard, deceased, to thank the West economy, durability and appearance as preacher in Arizona, which amounted to Texas Conference for the contribution sonages and fences well. Put on good paint and plenty of it.—Bishop Har-\$12. After using 919, the congregation were dismissed by Bishop Hargrove with November last. J. C. Ballard.

> -Following is what the conference said about the ADVOCATE:

Our collections are very much behind. OUR TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Bishop-What, good revivals, and gone fills well its mission. As the official organ of all the Texas Conferences it does in their meeting. Mr. Nelson Gilreath, the pocket-book; they were not good re-It comes to us each week full of Church news and other important mat-Presiding Elder-At the third

It is sound in doctrine and strong in we rejoice that the Rev. Jas. Camp bell has been retained as editor, and that the publishers have seen the way

clear to secure an assistant editor, and that the Rev. Jas. W. Hill, of the North Only a few of them have gone to their friends up yonder.—Dr. J. M. Cobb. Texas Conference, has been secured as -A one-idead man is not fit to be a In view of this fact, and with the as Bishop the thirty-fifth question was Bishop, nor for anything else much. I surance of our editor that additional

have a dread of hobbyists.—Bishop Harsen of our editor that additional space and attention can be given to our Epworth League interests, we think that the Texas Christian Advocate can meet all the demands of League work; and therefore should receive the patronage of all Leagues throughout in patronage of all Leagues throughout its -If I had been a negro in Africa I

would have been glad if I had been captured and brought to America and made the slave of some good Southers.

• And as pastors we should continue to press its claims upon our people until it is read in every Methodist home.

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paint. Paint your Churches and par-

-A Preacher in Charge-We had over

a hundred conversions at the revival.

vivals. The work must not have been

gelist. Preacher in charge—I made a mistake in getting the evangelist to hold

-Out of the seven millions of negroes

camp-meeting, Bishop. Bishop-Ah!

gelist.

ATTENTION:

To the Preachers of Corsicana District: Let us begin at the beginning this Let all have the collections in hand either in cash or good subscrip-tions by the 1st of February, 1893. You can do this if you begin now in great

earnest, spending much time on your planter for a generation or two until I carriest, spending intent time on your had learned the English language and become Christianized. Then I would the pulpit, under the mighty inspiration of the Spirit, using your tongues idence to have brought about my eman-wisely in private conversation, and wearing out much sole leather, as with rapid step you go from house to house, came to Missouri to go to school and study for the ministry. He boarded in my house and lead my own son to the mourar's bench and leaded in house with him. my house and lead my own son to the mourner's bench and labored with him up-building of the membership of the Church, bringing them closer to God, and to an enlarged view of the great and much needed grace of Christian liberality. Let no opportunity pass to build a Church house or parsonage where either is needed. Two parsonages are already in the air since conference and tion. It will be found on first page.

—Nacogdoches is a beautiful little city and is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, town in the State. It shows many signs of recent growth and important protection of the wives and children of Methodist preachers till they do strike the earth. (Hear!) Don't lag comfort and protection of the wives and children of Methodist preachers till they do strike the earth. (Hear!) Don't lag yourselves; don't let your stewards lag; don't let your people lag. To stand still means stagnation, and stagnation means death. Let the Lord lead you and you 100 years old. It is also one of the ear-liest homes of Gen. Sam Houston in death. Let the Lord lead you and you lead, under the Lord, the people; and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the to repeat a sermon. It is good to move. For half of my ministry I never reached the end of the time limit more than the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of duty. God bless preachers and people, and in the midst of all this work and progress, the Bishop and 1, by the help of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at the post of the good Lord, will be found at

CORSICANA, TEXAS. P. S.-I would like to have a young preacher who would like to ride or walk a mission on small pay. Some such write me.

\$500 IN GOLD

The missionary debt was made by the preachers who do not bring up their collections. If the collections had been brought up by all the preachers there would have been no debt.—Bishop Hargore.

—About two or three years ago the Missionary Board apportioned to the missions \$325,000, and assessed on the Church only \$300,000. Only about 75 per cent of the assessment is ever collected. So there was about \$325,000 to go out and \$225,000 to come in. That is go out and \$225,000 to come in. That is the was the debt was made.—Dr. Morrithem the delicate polish desired. C. -The cattle of an old stock man who was very stingy began to die rapidly.

His wife told him that the Lord was His wife told him that the Lord was sending a judgment on him because of his avarice. "Well," said he, "if the Lord has a judgment against me and is willing to take it in cattle, he is very kind. I had rather pay in cattle than money." The love of money dies hard and often loses much in endeavoring to save a little.—Dr. Morrison.

Well," said he, "if the Lord was sending and Engagement Rings are all that the most exacting taste can desire. They engrave any name, motto or date, in the ring free of charge. They send rings by express, with bill to collect price on receipt of goods, or by mail at their risk, when the money accompanies the order. They are reliable and promote the M. Glass, sub. L. G. Rogers, subs. J.A. Heyholds, Sub.

December 18.

E. A. Smith, sub charged back. B. R. Bolton. So N. Allen. Sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. N. Allen. Sub. C. Little, subs. S. H. Morgan, sub stopped. J. O. Jorden, subs. G. Powledge, sub. J. P. Garrett, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub.

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Rings are all that the most exacting taste can desire. They engrave any name, motto or date, in the ring free of charge. They send rings by express, with bill to collect price on receipt of goods, or by mail at their risk, sub. J. M. Allen. Sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. N. Allen. Sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. N. Allen. Sub. J. M. Allen. Sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. N. C. Little, subs. S. H. M. Glass, sub. J. M. Allen. Sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. N. Allen. Sub. J. M. Allen —"If everybody not giving will keep quiet the noise will cease," said the Bishop, when there was great noise during the collection.

—When Dr. Morrison "sound his years" logue which gives an illustrated cata--When Dr. Morrison "spun his yarn" logue which gives complete directions

Swer: W. H. Ardis died during the year.

Dr. Finley read report of Committee.

John Adams moved its adoption; whereupon Dr. Finley spoke to same, and it was adopted.

Rev. L. M. Fowler, Dr. Ridley, W. H. Dean, L. A. Burk and W. L. Pate paid touching tributes to be memory, after which the audience saign No. 896.

On motion of Dr. Finley conference adjourned.

FIFTH DAY.

Conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Hargrove.

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The Bishop announced the following

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Secretary and Treasu

WEEK SELF-DENIAL AND PRAYER.

To the Pastors and Laymen of the Terrell Diblew down his Church and the people Adams, using No. 910, and Scripture Dear Brethren—I make this earnest request through the Advocate, that fourth chapter, with extraordinary com-DEAR BRETHREN-I make this earn-A memoir of Sister Boynton, wife of G. W. Boynton, who died during the past year, was read and ordered to record.

The Bishop asked Dr. R. S. Finley to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to take the chair and he, with the Present to the take that all his collections were up. "How is that?" said the the bishop. I took them before the storm came. "Ah!" said the Chair, "there is a lesson in that, the man who takes his collections before the storm with good hard sense and soulstiring truth. Bishop Hargrove—There are will be expected to raise, and I do hope address. Bishop Hargrove—There are will be expected to raise, and I do hope 800,000 women in our Church. Should the brethren will raise it, for it adds

Please allow me through the ADVO-CATE, for Mrs. Ballard, wife of T. S. FREDONIA, TEXAS.

NOTICE.

I am again in the evangelistic work, who lead the singing for Rev. Tam and My first meeting will be January 1st, at Hockley, Tekas. My permanent address is Galveston, Texas, 3023 Broadway.

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all Sam Williams: A Story of the Old

South. By W. S. Harrison. Barbee & Smith, Agents, publishers; Nashville, Tenn, 1892. Price, \$1.

Life. By Burdett Hart, D. D. New York: E. B. Treat, 5 Cooper Union, 1892. Price, \$1.25. Timely Topics: Political, Biblical,

Ethical, Practical. Discussed by College Presidents, Professors and Eminent Writers of Our Time. New York: E. B. Treat, 5 Cooper Union, 1892. Price,

Sunday-school Department Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Barbee & Smith, Agents. Nashville, Tenn, 1892. Price, 50 cents. The House of Grass: By Maria Barnes (Cousin Annie), author of "Some Lowly Lives," "Life of David Livingstone," "Scenes in Pioneer Methodism," etc. By the same publishers as above. Price.

A GOOD MOVEMENT. Hon, George C. Pendleton, recently difficult to look at it any length of elected to Congress from the district so time, as the intense heat and dazzling long represented by Hon. R. Q. Mills, ity was in all mouths. Had it not been for the itinerant spirit the conference would shade your eyes with your hands as the itinerant spirit the conference would have voted to hold all of its sessions there. Southwestern University, as an endowment fund. Is not this a move in the could watch the goldsmith as he pours There is no better conference enterthe fluid out into iron grooves made
friends of the University throughout for the purpose, and see it after it is the State could pursue this policy of -The missionary debt was made by cool, you would be surprised to find it insuring their lives in favor of the Uni-

IL Mills, sub. C V Oswall, sub. H H Sullivan, sub. W Monk, sub. G W Templin, subs. W N Bonner, sub. C A Ho.per, sub. G S Sandel, sub. New Harris, sub. J C Russ

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Mrs. A. A. Williams

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference m et in the C. P. Church in Sherman, Texas, December 2, 1892,

Owing to the absence of our President, Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Vice-President, took the

Religious services conducted by Rev. C. M. Coppedge, of the Indian Mission Conference. Mrs. W. H. Purcell, General Organizer, made her report. A larger number of new auxiliaries reported this year than in any previous

one; also many subscribers to the society's paper, Our Homes. Auxiliaries ... Juvenile Auxiliaries.

New members. 586

Besides the dues remitted to and reported by the Secretaries' reports as special donations raised by the societies for local work and used by them—
For local needs. \$1.071.20
Total amount collected. 1,521.90
The Executive Board made three

The Executive Board made three appropriations: o Renner Parsonage. o T. C. Junction....

Bishop Hargrove and Dr. W. B. Palmore each delivered an earnest address on our work. We are gratifled that Bishop Hargrove in the conference and at our meeting took such an active interest in our work—em-phasizing the need of consolidation of the Ladies' Aid Societies with the Woman's Parsonage work, rendering both more efficient, and thereby giving our women due credit for all the work done. Also to note that the North Texas Conference passed resolu-tions of sympathy and of earnest interest for us in this department of

Church work.

Mrs. W. H. Purcell presented the society with a beautiful silk quilt, which was sold for \$56, and the money given to a parsonage at Tempe, Ariz. Mrs. Viola Hunt, our retiring Cor-

responding Secretary, was presented with a beautiful silver cup and saucer by the ladies of the Parsonage Society. The following were elected officers for the ensuing conference year:

President Mrs. I; W. Thompson, Dallas Vice-President Mrs. J. M. Binkley, Sherman Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. L. P. Smith, Bellevue Recording Secretary Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Paris Treasurer Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Jefferson District Secretaries. Pallas Mrs. Mary Farguson, McKinney Perrell Mrs. W. B. Dashieli, Terrell Preenville, Mrs. Amelia Upthegrove, Greenville

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Paris, Mrs. J. A. Guthrie, Pari
Bonham, Miss Josie Crutchfield, Pottsbor
Gainesville, Mrs. W. M. Leatherwood, Decatu
Montague, Mrs. E. M., Powers, Henriett
General Organizer, Mrs. W. H. Purcel

Society adjourned with the benedic tion by Bishop Hargrove. MRS. F. A. ROSSER,

TO THE KING'S DAUGHTERS OF THE

Recording Secretary

number and knowing our aim is to be an arm of service for the Lord, ever ready to lend a helping hand, I feel assured you will listen to a call upon you made "In His Name," The Parsonage and Home Mission Society—the regularly authorized Woman's Home Mission organization of our Church—thas undertaken to establish a school in the mountains between Kentucky and Virginia that we hope to make a base from which our Christian workers may reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and reach out in all the mountains between Kentucky and the mounta

the mountains setween Kentucky and Illeaner, at Oakvillae and Illeaner, at by our King's Daughters will be given in Our Homes, the organ of Woman's Home Mission work in our Church, and in this paper. "The King's business requireth haste." In His Name I ask prompt responses. Your sister, LUCINDA B. HELM,

General Secretary, 1500 Third avenue, Louis ville, Ky. Broker-I'm sorry, Uncle Rastus, that

I can't do anything for you this morning, but charity you know begins at home. Uncle Rastus—All right, sah. I'll call around at yo' house this ebening, 'bout 7, sah.

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Mamie—What are you writing, Minnie; your will? Minnie—No; I'm writing my won't. George proposed last night, and I told him I'd answer to-day.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousand of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this papel, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"Umbrellas Recovered," read Smythe, rom a placard in the window of a Bos-on store; and then he went and asked the proprietor how much he would charge to recover the gold-headed, silk umbrella that he lost at the Mechanics be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

When you have over-exerted yourself by running, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the soreness of your joints and muscles so quickly and effectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. "I wondah, now, where I got the five single cents, doncher know," sa

Goslin, as he drew forth some small cas from his pocket. "You must ha changed pour mind," suggested Dolle An Old and Well Tried Remedy.

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Church Motices.

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Conroe, at Arnold's Mill	

Cold Springs, at Big Creek. Feb 25, 18
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J. C. MICKLE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Elliott's cir, at Mt. Vernon ... Dec 3l, Jan 1
Franklin cir, at Franklin ... 10a. m., Jan 2
Bryan sta ... 8 p. m., Jan 3
Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo ... 8 p. m., Jan 5
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield ... Jan 7, 8
Center Point mis, at Center Point, H a. m., Jan 9
Centerville cir, at Centerville ... H a. m., Jan 19
Brogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie ... Jan 14, 15
Durango cir, at Durango ... H a. m., Jan 19
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs ... Jan 21, 22
Calvert sta ... Jan 28, 29
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

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HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND olivar, at Bethel Dec 21, 22 edar Bayou, at Alexander Chapel Dec 24, 25 olumbia and Brazoria, at Columbia Dec 31, Jan 1 Velasco
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Jan 21, 22

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Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake.
Patterson, at Patterson
Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin...
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",	The District Stewards will please meet me
W	axahachie, Thursday, December 22, at
0,0	lock a. m., at the Methodist Church. I
all	the stewards be sure to come; your duty ands your presence. JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. aco, Fifth Street. Dec 26 st Waco and Tenth Street, at East Waco Waco, Morrow Street
Mart, at Battle
Abbott, at Abbott.
West, at Geneva
Whitney, at Whitney
Oglesby, at Statlon Creek
Valley Mills, at Coon Creek
Woody and Eddy, at Moody
Rogers, at Rogers
Temple tn Temple. queville, at Greenwood onth Temper Sosqueville, at Greenwood Jan 28, 28 Lorena, at Lorena Jan 28, 30 Conaville, at Bruceville Jan 28, 30 Conaville, at Pleasant View Feb 1
The District 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.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hillsboro sta, at Hillsboro.... Blooming Grove, at Blooming Grove Dec 31, Jan 1 Jan 2 Jan 7, 8 Jan 8, 9 Barry cir, at Barry
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove
Corsicana sta
Kerens cir, at Kerens
Mt. Calm cir, at Mt. Calm
Hubbard, at Hubbard
Dawson, at Dawson
Irene, at Brandon
Rice and Chatfield, at Rice.
Wortham, at Wortham
Mexia cir, at Cedar
Mexia sta

BROWN WOOD DISTRICT—Frast Round.
Dec 24, 25
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South Bonham

NOTICE—WEATHERFORD DISTRICT:

Let the District Stewards meet me in Weatherford, at Methodist Church, 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, becember 28, 1892.

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Weatherford of B. F. Gohlson Springtown sta.

J. H. Burrows Weatherford of B. F. Gohlson Springtown sta.

J. H. Green Oak Glen.

G. M. Lasster Jacksboro sta.

J. J. Green Jacksboro sta.

J. J. Green J. J. Green Grove Ist Sun in Feb Beils and Savoy, at Beils.

White N. W. Kuhn Finis.

S. R. Raglin Farmer

J. J. M. Keen Graham sta.

John Taylor Graham sta.

John Strict Stewards will meet at Sherman.

The District Stewards will meet at Sherman.

Thursely Street Church, at 1 p. m., December 21.

Let all the District Stewards attend. Pastors will incent stewards attend. Pastors will meet at Sherman.

The District Stewards will meet at Sherman.

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CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Carlton, at Gilmore... E. A. BAILEY, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Missouri Avenue. First Church..... Bluff Dale cir.... Franbury cir Franbury sta Cresson cir.
A rlington cir.
Fort Worth mis.
Marystown cir.
Cleburne cir.
Mansfield cir.
Walnut and Glen Rose.
Morgan cir. Feb 11, 12 Feb 18, 19 Feb 19, 20 W. L. NELMS, P. E. Morgan cir.

NORTH TEXAS.	~
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUN	D.
Texarkana, State Line Church. 4th Sab in Fairview. Friday night before 4th Sab in Atlanta sta. Ist Sab in Queen City, at Queen City 2d Sab in New Boston, at New Boston 3d Sab in Park, at Park 4th Sab in Hughes Springs, at Hughes Springs	1 1 1 1
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TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mesquite 2d Sun in Jan
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Evant cir, at Evant Sat and Sun Dec 24, 25
Killeen and Nolansville, at Killeen
Sat and Sun, Dec 31, Jan 1
Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf. Tuesday, Jan 3
Henson's Creek, Wednesday, Jan 4
Bee House, at Pearl. Sat and Sun, Jan 7, 8
Coperas Cove, at Mt. Pleasant
Sat and Sun, Jan 14, 15
Lampasas sta Monday, Jan 16
Lampasas eir, at Sonny Lane. Wed., Jan 18
East Lampasas mis, at East Lampasas
Thursday, Jan 19
Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove
Sat and Sun, Jan 21, 22
Hamilton, at Hamilton. Sat and Sun, Jan 28, 29
Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony
Meridian sta Tuesday, Feb 9
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Martin's Gap and Iredell, at Lamham
Sat and Sun, Feb 11, 12
E. F. BOONE, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
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BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Epworth, at Hale City Dec 31, Jan 1
Seymour, at Paducah Jan 3
Guthrie, at Paducah Jan 3
Guthrie, at Paducah Jan 3
Clillicothe, at Wheatland Jan 12
Crowell, at Crowell Jan 14, 15
Mangum, at Rock School House Jan 19
Altus, at Dunbar Jan 21, 22
Duke, at Eldorado Jan 22, 23
Duke, at Eldorado Jan 23
Seymour sta.
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Seymour mis, at Red Springs Feb 4, 5
Memphis Clarendon and Claude, at Clarendon Feb 11
Amariilo sta.
Feb 16
Canyon City, at Canyon City Feb 17
Panhandle, at Panhandle Feb 18, 19
Mobeetie, at Mobeet'e Feb 28
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M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

NEW MEXICO First Church 4th Sun in D Floyd Street 1st Sun in Ja McKinney 2d Sun in Ja South Dalias 3d Sun in Ja

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 4th Sun in Dec 1st Sun in Jan 2d Sun in Jan 3d Sun in Jan 4th Sun in Jan 5th Sun in Jan 1st Sun in Feb 2d Sun in Feb 3d Sun in Feb 4th Sun in Feb

"Sheep have golden feet," says a Swedish proverb, which is not so. I will tell you some things that are true about sheep. They will rapidly improve the fertility of the land. Sheep will eat scores of plants that cattle and horses refuse, thus being very valuable in cleaning foul lands. They completely digest everything they eat, so that weed seeds have no germinative power after passing the ordeal.

A brother in hilly, Eastern New York bought 100 acres, upon which a few cows could barely live. He stocked it with sheep. After three years it fed 150 well. In five years whortleberries, blackberries and wild roses had given way to white clover, blue grass and red top. He says: "I have a pasture that was nearly

white clover, blue grass and red top. He says: "I have a pasture that was nearly worthless a few years ago that is green and smiling as a lawn, with every inch among the stones covered with the richest grasses. Not a mullein or worthless plant in sight. The sheep grazing there afford ample evidence of the richness of the grasses."

To renovate or clear a farm of briars, bushes and noxious weeds there is nothing like sheep. A hundred acres fed poorly twelve sheep and six cows. The next year it sustained twenty sheep and

next year it sustained twenty sheep and twelve cows, and continued to increase twelve cows, and continued to increase in fertility until forty sheep and twenty-four cows were well fed upon it. Sheep manure is most active and enriching and evenly spread, which aids the introduction of choice grasses. I have a brother in this county who is noted here for his success with sheep as some of the rest of us with cows. I have myself wintered on this farm 130 sheep. The dogs were the destruction of my flock.—A. X. Huatt, in Breeder's Gazette. Hyatt, in Breeder's Gazette.

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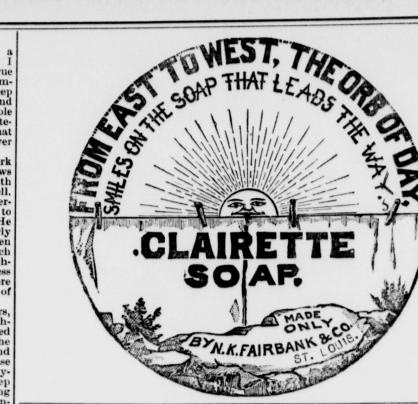
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Devotional.

THE TRUE REST.

O Lord, how happy should we be if we could east our care on Thee if we from self could rest; And feel at heart that One above is perfect wisdom, perfect love, is working for the best.

How far from this our daily life, How oft disturbed by anxious strife, By sadden wild alarms. O could we but relinquish all our earthly props; and simply fall On Thine almighty arms!

Could we but know and cast our load, E'en while we pray, upon our Lord, Then rise with lightened cheer; Sure that the Father who is nigh,

Lord, make these faithless hearts of ours Such lessons learn from birds and tlowers. Make them from self to cease. Leave all things to a Father's will, And taste before Him, lying still, E en athletion, peace.

-Joseph Anstice.

MRISTIAN SORROW.

There is a chastened joy for the Christian heart, even in the midst of gloriously to light in Christ Jesus. The feasting. Indeed, it becomes the house enamel. of feasting, where the soul is fed upon the most comforting and nourish on my knees, 'Father, forgive me,' ing truto

voice we have heard since earliest as one whom his mother comforteth, memory is silent. The hands so long I have never been quite able to forgive we might almost believe sorrow had swept away, and cheerfully said: 'It never touched it. But there are lines is the Lord, let him do what seemeth upon the brow and around the dear him good.' I had seen the grave swallips which tell of conflicts and hard- low up my home, and been dumb with won victories. Ah, yes; our beloved silence, because he did it;' and then, is more than a conqueror! This soul, after all, I had fretted 'as one of the grown strong through trials nobly foolish women' about a love token. orne, has not only won in the conflict, but has carried away much spoils. And turned my ring has been able to help now as we listen to the wonderful Scriptures concerning the resurrection and the life; the pure river of water of should have known him. The very should have known him. The very should have known him. life, clear as crystal proceeding out of thing I thought was all against me the throne of God and of the Lamb; has been all for me. This little gold the place where there is no more curse, talisman on my finger is my visible where God wipes away all tears from good angel; when I murmur it says, all faces: the blessed assurance that our hearts must not be troubled nor 'Faith.'" afraid because we believe in our "There are ills that happen for Father and in Jesus—how new and good," I answer; "and we see every-personal and real they seem. These thing so darkly and imperfectly." re the truths that our beloved one faithfully taught us; through all the in a boat-we look one way and row years they have been the strength and another, but infinite love and wisdom stay of this life now ended. They are direct our course. Neither are we in more precious now than ever, since we a fatherless world; and the promise is have seen that they fail not to comfort that this rod as well as his staff shall and strengthen in the hour of sorest comfort us." -- Selected.

We listen to the reminiscences of the years-the loyal service of Christian principle; the trustful spirit; the obedient mind; the loving heart. As pation in the family circle than sacred these pass in review before us how our hearts are stirred with a desire to be better, truer, more worthy, in our own lives! How insignificant the selfish pursuits of the world appear; how good in the heart and music on the tongue, and grand it seems to live with a purpose to bless humanity and glorify God, and come to the end of life on earth thus honored and beloved! Then, as our friends, who are in full sympathy with our sorrow, sing softly-

"I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"Come anto Me and rest:
Lay down, thou weary one, lay down
Thy heart upon My breast."
I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary, and worn, and sad:
I found in Him a resting place,
And He nath made me glad.

"I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"I am this dark world's Light;
Look cute Me, thy morn shall rise,
And all the days be bright."
I looked to Jesus, and I found
In Ham my Star, my Sun;
And in that light of life I'll walk,
Till all my journey's done"—

"Amen!" in our deepest being! We and serve his mother's God. see strong men, not moved easily to tears or stirred by mere sentiment, that we have not followed cunningsimple truths of the Gospel. Sorrow-

understands this paradox: "It is the lonely load That crostes out the life and light of heaven, But borne with Him, the soul restored, for sings out through all the days Her joy and God's high praise."

-New York Advocate.

THE STORY OF A GOLD RING.

value as worth so many dollars and truths which will go with him to life's cents, but a ring which you could not look at without feeling that it had a history, and was the visible sign and emblem of many a joy and sorrow— songs and fewer complaints. Instead the thinnest thread of virgin gold, on

I need not tell how I heard its his- bear a song away." tory. It will be sufficient that I assure my readers that every particular of it is absolutely true. "It is very preis absolutely true. "It is very pre-cious to me," said its owner, a woman who had proved her God in every condition of life, and who knew well "in whom she had believed." "It has been the ring of promise on two mem orable occasions in my life, and as God

I put my hand in hers for answer, and she said: "The fever that robbed Stead. me of my husband and four sons smote me also; and when, after many weeks, means wherewith to sustain it. The put out a fire by piling on fresh fuel. battle for a time was a terrible one; and | Exchange. three years ago it became necessary for Good prayers never come weeping very highly. Not for the gems, be sure of that, but because it was my betrothal ring—the earnest of a love home. I am sure I shall receive either what I should ask.—

Bishop Hall.

my life.
"O what bitter tears I shed over it! never feared the face of clay." O how I prayed that this trial might be spared me! 'Anything but this, O Father! anything but this!' But God but this anything but this!' But God but this but this!' But God but this but this!' But God but this but this

seemed to be inexorable; the sacrifice was demanded, and no substitute provided.

"Then things began to brighten. "Then things began to brighten. When the tide has ebbed quite out, then it begins to flow again; and though I am sure I was not ungrateful, Texas, Mr. B. F. Tyler, of Blocton, Ala., and Miss Mollie V. Haynie, of Burnet, Texas, Rev. R. W. Simpson officiating. still in my heart I was conscious of a dumb resentment against this loss. It was the Mordecai sitting in the gate of Texas, December 1, 1892, Mr. John W

all my success.

"one day I was thinking about this trial. I ought to have been counting up my blessings, for they had been neither small nor few-but no! I was busy pitying myself for this one sacri-With that ingenuity which we only manifest to perfection when we C. R. Lamar. are bent on making ourselves miserable, I was recalling the shadow of my native mountains and the dark blue waters of the lake. I almost heard the water dripping from the suspended oar, and the loving words with which that ring has been placed on my fiager by a hand now vanished and a voice now stilled.

"In the midst of my reverie a letter sorrow, in these blessed days, when and a small box was handed me. The life and immortality are brought so box contained my ring-my ring, the gioriously to light in Christ Jesus. The house of mourning, where the comfort-diamonds had been removed, and in ing presence of Jesus is a conscious retheir place the word 'Faith' inserted ality, is truly better than the house of in quaint letters of gold and black

"Can you imagine how I felt? I fell was all I could say; and though that Into our home death has come. The infinite and tender heart comforted me ministering are folded peace- myself. O, if I had only held fast my The face is so placid and sweet | confidence! I had seen all my wealth

"Since then the gentleman who re-'Be patient;' when I doubt, it answers,

"Yes," she said; "we are like men

DO YOU SING AT HOME!

There is perhaps no pleasanter occumany rough places in life are smoothed and made plain, many dark spots are brightened and made cheerful.

Those families which know nothing of sacred song, miss some of the purest pleasure that falls to the lot of mortals. lege, but family praise is none the less so, and there is nothing that binds hearts more closely to the home than those "songs which mother sang;" the space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty. The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty. Was born July 13, 1891, and died December 1, 1892. That sweet little angel was a bright sample of embry-otic excellence. She had a remarkable and from the evidence of those who mind and no letter the sanger and twelve children; all were present; six are married; two have gone before, and we trust he is with them now. He died very peacefully, and in old tunes in which the voice of those who those "songs which mother sang;" and in old tunes in which the voice of parents and brothers and sisters join, form a bond of union which unites hearts when mountains rise and oceans roll between them. Sometimes the wayward son, wandering in a far-off land, hears the sense his preparent and in a far-off land, hears the sense his preparent way and song the properties of the sense his preparent way and song the properties of the sense of the stances of the sense of those who of the sense had a remarkable mind and a large degree of love and affection. These heavenly grazes, chained to earth a little while, were transplanted by the mystic hand in a better world. She became devotedly attached to the writer, and in return the properties of his loving son-in law. land, hears the song his mother sang, how full and grateful is the answering and is charmed by its music to know

Careful and melodious singing in the home fits persons for singing elsewiping the tears from their faces— where, especially if persons are taught not tears of grief, but of sacred joy to sing correctly, gently and tenderly, and we are more than ever persuaded and without much instrumental accompaniment. Then the hymns learnly devised fables when we believed the ed by the young, linger longer in memory, a precious heritage against days

ing, yet rejoicing, only the Christian of darkness and sorrow. Let parents set the example of song, and the child will be sure to follow. Take time now and then, and enjoy an evening of sacred song. Let the voice of rejoicing be heard in the tabernacle of the righteous, and prayer and praise ascend to the throne of God. Let each child have his hymn-book, and he will learn to prize it next to the Bible, and Not a ring you would be likely to will from it gather many precious which rested, in quaint letters of black enamel, the word "Faith." pray; instead of repining at our lot, let us leave our burden at the cross, "and

"Hast thou no words? Oh, think again. Words flow apace when you complain. And fill your fellow-creatures ears With the sad tale of all your cares!

"Were half the breath thus vainly spent To heaven in supplication sent, Our cheerful song would oftener be, 'Hear what the Lord has done for me!' -The Common People.

WHENEVER a duty is shirked, there changed, in token of his blessing, Christ is rejected. Whenever we act Abram's name to Abraham, so also knowingly and deliberately as we he has changed my ring from earthly gems to heavenly faith." I scarcely understood, and so I we proclaim our disbelief in him. And looked inquiring into the calm, cheerful face, which, in its turn, looked invisible compact.

"Shall I tell you its history?" she asked.

"Shall I tell you for answer."

"Shall I tell you its history?" she asked.

"Shall I tell you its history?" she asked. the least of these his brethren. - W. T.

HE who thinks to satisfy his covet-I struggled back to life again, it was only to begin another struggle for the only struggle

me to sell a diamond ring I valued home. I am sure I shall receive either

which glorified nearly twenty years of which glorified nearly twenty years of my life.

On the tomb of John Knox is this God. Our little pet is an angel now, inscription: "Here lies the man who and will wait at the "beautiful gate"

Marriages.

TYLER-HAYNIE-December 8, 1892 LORD-BITTICK-At the residence of Lord, of Brown County, and Miss Mary C. Bittick, Rev. J. A. Bittick, of Mills

County, officiating. HENSARLING-WILSON-On December 7, 1892, at the residence of the bride's parents in Bryan, Texas, Mr. George B. Hensarling and Miss Lizzie Wilson. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

SARTIN-O'NEILL-At the home of the bride's father, December 4, 1892, Mr. John Sartin and Miss Lucy O'Neill, Rev. Wm. J. Sims officiating.

DYER-BISHOP - At the Methodist Church in Hope, Lavaca County, Texas, December 4, 1892, Mr. Frank Dyer and Miss Ellen Bishop, Rev. Wm. J. Sims living faith in November, 1892. officiating. WATKINS-MALONEY - At the resi-

bens officiating.

Rev. E. W. Sansom officiating.

bride's father, Mr. W. J. Jones, near Brandon, Hill County, Texas, December 8, 1892, Mr. A. H. Jack and Miss Virgia Jones, Rev. J. W. Sansom officiating.

derson County, Texas.

Ward.

of the bride's mother, near Neches.
Texas, December 8, 1892, Mr. R. L.
Springer and Miss Viola E. Coates, Rev.

Sorrowing parents, she can not return friends, neighbors and all present, as a man of God could only do, to live close to God, that they may great their title W. A. Moore officiating.

Obituaries.

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to Charles Knowlton, October 21, 1866.
She joined the Methodist Church at Cedar Bayou, under the ministry of Rev. Chas. L. Dealy, in August, 1883.

HICO, TEXAS. Our sister was a faithful worker in the Church. She will be greatly missed in

than two years lived a consistent mem- Texas. She was the mother of six name of the Lord. Her sister,

and sparkling for one of her years, she to secure a rest and then awake in the both old and young. But she is gone. loved one yonder in her quiet home is here no more, how sad and lonely our of all grace give you comfort; may hearts become. But, thank God, there you, dear brother, trust in God, who is a brighter side. She has gone to will make all bright, for truly 'twas though silent here, has been tuned to only a dream. the music of heaven in the paradise of to welcome us to her Father's home. Farewell, sweet little Mabel, for a time.

We shall see thee again. HER UNCLE JOHN. in heaven.

the Spirit in the sixteenth year of his those left behind, and may all meet to at the time of her conversion. But, alas! is no more. age, and united with the Methodist gether and be reunited in heaven, the voice came, "It is enough, come up higher." Last Sunday we preached PEELER.—Mrs. Amanda Peeler was Church, South, at McDonald's Camp-ground and died in the triumphs of a B. W. Shannon. Cast leaves a wife and five childrenfour girls and one boy-to mourn their dence of the bride's father, December 1, 1892, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. N. F. Watkins, of Boerne, Texas, and Miss Mattie C. Maloney, of Uvalde, Rev. J. W. Gibhour Blessed are they which die in home. Blessed are they which die in he had trusted, was going to take him home. Blessed are they which die in SMITH-DAVIS—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. J. Davis, in Irene, Hill County, November 20, 1892, Mr. L. C. Smith and Miss Bettie Davis, felt sympathy, and may they look to the Lord, for they shall rest from their him who has carried the husband and JACK—JONES—At the residence of the father to eternal joy; on high.

W. T. BALDRIDGE.

STILES -- Ivy Ethel, daughter of W. A. and F. E. Stiles, was born Septem-SUTHERLAND - WEIRE - At Black ber 9, 1881, and died August 4, 1892. Jack Church, Henderson County, Texas, at 6:30 o'clock, December 8, 1892, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. J. H. Sutherland and Miss Mary Weire; all of Henderson County, Texas, at 6:30 o'clock, December 8, 1892, by She was truly a lovable child, who, by gentle and winning ways, won a place in the hearts of all. She was kind, obedient self-sacrificing, and we know obedient, self-sacrificing, and we know INGRAHAM-JAMSON-By Rev. W. J. that our loss is her eternal gain. While Lemons, December 8, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, in McLeman County, Texas, Mr. H. H. Ingraham and Miss Lucy Jamson.

So many fond hopes were centered on this darling child, the Savior saw best and beckoned her away, and after a few days of intense suffering, the angels and Miss Lucy Jamson.

BURNEY—Cox — At the Methodist Church in Center Point, Texas, December 7, 1892, Mr. Wm. Burney and Miss Ella Cox, Rev. Robt. M. Chenault officially a little of the control of the PITTMAN—JONES—At the residence of the bride's father, four miles from Ennis, December 4, 1892, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. S. S. Pittman and Miss Esther University of the bride's father, four miles from Ennis, December 4, 1892, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. S. S. Pittman and Miss Esther University of the bride's father, four miles from Ennis, December 4, 1892, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. S. S. Pittman and Miss Esther Where parting is no more.

Aldridge-Ward-At Ennis, Texas, painful illness, July 30, 1892. She was same conference with W. J. Joyce. He November 14, 1892, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. W. R. Aldridge and Miss Kate Ward.

Bradford—Carnes—At the residence of the bride. Smith County Texas.

Bradford—Carnes—At the residence of the bride. Smith County Texas. dence of the bride, Smith County, Texas, December II, 1892, Mr. Nathaniel Bradford and Miss Nannie Carnes, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

Stevenson — Abernathy — At the residence of the bride's father Rev. I. Heaven seems neaver—more real now that the same vineyard together, and of his honesty to all men. And I can say from what I know, as his son-in-law, that he always told his children that R. Abernathy, in Piano, Texas, November 28, 1892, Mr. T. N. Stevenson, of Waxahachie, Texas, and Miss Pearl L. Abernathy, Rev. O. S. Thomas officiating. are taken from the evils of the world Joyce advised wife, children, sons-SPRINGER-COATES-At the residence and gathered into the fold above, in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives, W. A. MOORE.

daughter of J. A. and D. E. Richards, wife and twelve children; all were POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. she shared a large portion of his highfather's neck and kissed him. Thank God! Heaven is mainly composed of KNOWLTON. - Sister Charlotte little children. All infants dying in Knowlton quietly passed away from her earthly to her heavenly home December 5, 1892. She was born in England, April 9, 1848, and was married land, April 9, 1848, and was married land." We weep on earth, but in the "sweet-by-and-by" God will wipe

Ross,-Alice T. Ross, of Denver, the Woman's Missionary Society at Texas, was the daughter of — — Mun-Cedar Bayou. A devoted wife, a day and wife. She was born in Alamodel mother, a consistent Christian, bama, August 31, 1856. She came to has fallen at her post. May her be-reaved companion and children follow voted Christians, the father being a in her footsteps. G. S. SANDEL. prominent minister in the Methodist Church. In 1872 this sister was united HENDERSON.-Sister Ella Hender- in holy wedlock to Elder B. S. Ross, son was born near Pilot Point in Den- with whom she lived until death septon County, this State, August 28, 1874, arated them on the night of November and died at the home of her parents at Mustang, Denton County, November 27, 1892, aged eighteen years, two months was baptized into the fellowship of the and twenty-nine days. She professed Baptist Church by Elder C. G. Latti-religion in August, 1890, and for more at Blue Ridge, Falls County, ber of the M. E. Church, South. Ella children, five of whom live to mourn was a dutiful daughter, a loving sister, and, best of all, a consistent Christian. She was soon to have been married to Montague County, Texas, at the age of a worthy young man, but God saw fit thirty-six years. This scribe was well to remove her from earth to the realm acquainted with the deceased sister, of light above, and we must raise our and knows that a good woman is gone.

eyes to him who loves us and pray for She was a faithful wife and a loving strength to say the Lord gave and the mother; devoted to her dear husband Lord taketh away; blessed be the and their precious children. Her place in the family circle is vacant; her ami-HULDAH SHUFFLER. able and gentle disposition, strong and loving heart are all hushed in death. WHITE.-Mabel, little daughter of She was perfectly willing to die, though had become the center of attraction to a large circle of friends and relatives, ties of that endless day. Yes, your that her sweet little voice will be heard not dead but sleepeth. May the God live where Jesus is. That little tongue, only the soul taking flight, and this is

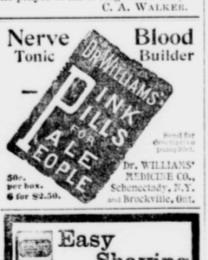
YOUR BROTHER IN SADNESS.

CATARRH

May 19, 1880, and died November 16, 1892. She was a member of the Methodist Sunday-school for many years; parents and loved ones. came into my class about two years ago and I had learned to love her, and was always attentive, and of a quiet, easy disposition. During the two years she was in my class, I don't remember ever having to ask for her attention. We all miss her, and no

Kirkpatrick, December 8, 1892, by Rev.
J. A. Pace, Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick and
Miss Mary McCandless.

Doss.—Malta Ferol, daughter of Dr.
Joe and Mrs. Ella Doss, was born May
8, 1891, and died, after a lingering and
9, 1892. She was to God, that they may "read their title clear to mansions in the skies" when RICHARDS,-La Fay May, infant the Master calls them. He leaves a the prayer of his loving son-in law,



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her tuneral to an immense congrega- born April 26, 1819, in Putnam Coun-HAILEY .- Mary Hailey was born and at the close of the service received

eagerly watched for her coming. She Caperton) was born December 18, 1826, Thus has closed a long and useful life. little girl was loved or her company 1860. Shortly after their union she preceded her to the heavenly home, sought more than Mary's. She seemed joined the M. E. Church, South, of and six remain, all of them in the to have all that tended to make a pure which she was a member when she Church and useful in their several and noble woman. Her delight was died. Fifty-two years of consecrated, spheres. She came to Texas with her in the happiness of others, and her unremitting toil in the Master's vine- husband in 1866, and nobly bore her sweet disposition was felt in her home, yard is a record seldom equaled. She part in all the hardships and changes and was for good among all with whom she associated. Her Sunday-school women I ever knew. Like Dorcas of She was greatly loved by all her neighclass went in a body to the grave, and old, many wept at her death, and bors, and held in high esteem by all a sadder and more bereaved little company I hope never to see. How sad on the following Sunday—all pressad on the following Sunday—all pre ent except Mary! Her death was a benediction to us, and by and by we benediction to us, and by and by we an unchristian thought. Her goodness love for the Savior. But she is gone. We shall meet and we shall miss an unchristian thought. will join her and once more class four and piety will be held in loving re- but 'tis God that hath so sorely bereft will all be reunited where Mary sits membrance by her friends and relatus, and he can all our sorrows heal. to-day watching and waiting for us. tives. She leaves a husband and two We buried her from the Methodist TAMPKESON.—August Tampkeson behind. She has only gone concourse of people followed her remains to their last resting-place. May

WOLF.-Ruby, daughter of Mr. O. WOODSON.-Sister E. C. Woodson TANNER.-Sister Annie D., daughter Wilson, -Mrs. Lula Wilson, wife of P. and Mary Wolf, died twelve miles (nee Glenn) was born in Jackson Counof David J. and Clara Spears, was James Wilson, eldest daughter of S.

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Of David J. And northeast of Snyder, at their home, December 7, 1892. Little Ruby was accidentally burned. She suffered about twenty-nine days. Her suffer- when quite young and joined the M. Developer 28, 1836, and died born October 7, 1871; was married to born October 7, 1871; was married to M. and Polly McCuloch, died at her No. P. Tanner December 24, 1891, and her home in Walker County, Texas, moved to Logansport, La., where they lived happily together until Septem- nitely informed as to Sister Wilson's ings were intense, but though only E. Church, South, in which she refour years old she bore it with patience mained until death took her to the fatal stroke. Sister Annie is gone! religion, but it was the privilege of the and perfect submission. Her last words were "Good night, papa." The bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. The prettiest, she became the wife of W. H. Wood-bud in blooming dies. sweetest bud is generally blasted. But son, and moved to Texas that month, ate, loving companion. But few per- ingher younger life and for the past we can submit to the rulings of an All-where she continued to reside till she wise God, knowing it will ripen in heaven. We can go to it, but it can She leaves a married daughter and Sister Tanner. She was loved by all to whom life promised so much, we can not come to us. The Lord bless the three or four sons to mourn their loss, who knew her. Sister Tanner was not but say surely "God moves in a mysbereaved family and may they all meet which is her eternal gain. Her suffer- a member of any Church, but was con- terious way." Surely a good woman heaven. R. V. Gallaway. ings were dreadful. Three cancers in her breast hastened her demise. Med-her breast hastened her demise. Med-but say to her husband, father, sisters awaiting our next appointment to join and brothers, take courage; it is your 7, 1853, in Lee County, Miss.; born of sanctify her death to the conversion of the Church together, as he was absent privilege to meet her where sad parting J. R. MURRAY.

> tion of weeping friends and relatives, ty, Ga.; professed religion and united her husband into the Church. May God's with the M. E. Church in Muskogee grace sustain her bereaved husband, County, Ga., August 24, 1834; was married to Rev. James Peeler Janua-Try 18, 1836, and quietly fell asleep in Jesus Monday evening at 5 o'clock, WILEY.—Martha E. Wiley (nee December 5, 1892, in Cameron, Texas. and died August 30, 1892. She pro-fessed religion when about fourteen force of character, and one that govyears of age, and joined the Cumber- erned her family well-instilling into land Presbyterian Church, and was the minds of her children love for God married to A. F. Wiley, February 10, and the good. Five of her children children, son-in-law and two grand- Church in Cameron, and quite a large was born in Wolfenbuttle, Brunswick, Germany, August 2, 1833; died November 22, 1892, at his homestead, at Wootron.
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> and bring them to that beautiful home. Thank God, we shall meet again.
>
> R. L. Patterson.
>
> Hank to their last resting-place, May the consolations of our holy religion sustain the bereaved husband and children.
>
> W. Wootron.





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ANNOUNCEMENT.

J. T. SMITH, P

I desire to announce myself as a candidate for the Chaplainey of the House of Representatives of the ensuing Legis-

I am known to the readers of the ADVOCATE as an old member of the West Texas Conference. I have been in Texas more than forty years, thirty-four of which I have been in the active minis-

I want my friends to let their Representatives know who I am, as the friends of curing the American product will of my honored competitors have done produce tea similar to the several brands

Bailiff Ledbetter was shot and killed

Mrs. Rebecca Rogers suicided with morphine at Houston.

Carlixto Lomas, a Mexican, was killed by a train at Hubbard City.

premature discharge of dynamite in a well. John Collins, an Englishman and a

Lee Kerr, an old man, was blown to

The eight-year-old child of John Mayer, of Bonham, died from effects of a pot of boiling water overturned upon

John Gentry, a firmer living near

which had been occupied by a man call-ing himself E. M. Hunt, with his wife pounds, and and child, the body of the woman was

Incidents.

Sixty-five Georgia families are en route for the Brownwood country. N. E. King, of Taylor, sold four Poland China hogs weighing over 400 pounds each at fifteen months old.

The Terry Rangers at Houston were attended by over 100 of the old veterans, and enjoyed as only such reunions can

The East Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Show at Palestine was a pronounced success—exhibits being on hand from many parts of Texas.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Agent, reports that the Methodists will locate an orphan's asylum at Waco, to cost \$40,000, and accommodate 300 children.

Fred Cring washed his face with soar made from a recipe he bought. The stuff'so diseased his eyes that he lost one entirely, and suffered untold torture during the attack.

The Southwest Texas Press Associa-tion adjourned at Corpus Christi to meet next year at San Antonio. J. P. Bridges was made President; Chas. Culmore and T. R. Atkins, Vice-Presidents; Lee Roundtree, Secretary; W. S. Stephens, Treasurer; D. L. Beach, L. N. Hoffer, A. Voight, Executive Committee; F. H. Bushick, C. F. Lehman, reporters.

Mrs. C. A. Grant, of Little Rock, but formerly of Galveston, is at the point of death from having swallowed some live animal that is developing in her stomach. She asserts she can plainly feel it crawling up and down her throat. She is in danger of choking.

On Saturday night, December 10, in the town of Millican, the store door of Scrimshire & Player was forced open and the safe door blown open and about \$375 ta-

ken out, \$12.50 of it being money collected to make repairs on the parsonage at Millican.

G. POWLEDGE.

Mtscellaneous. St. Louis has adopted a mail service

man took out \$2000 in thirty-six hours. A colored Baptist preacher named Lightfoot was shot and killed in Mount

Zion Church, Newport, Ark., by negroes whom he had defrauded by organizing secret circles for emigration to Liberia. The Pope will shortly send to the Italian Bishops and the Italian people a circular letter denouncing Free Masonry. His Holiness will declare that the Free Masons are pursuing a satanic aim by replacing Christianity by naturalism.

are now rapidly accumulating.

W. R. Holbrook, of Brownsville, Tenn., received from Grover Cleveland a check for \$50 for the widow and children of R. A. Bancroft, who was killed by the premature discharge of a cannon at the Democratic rally. Mr. Holbrook sent a newspaper account of the tragedy to Mr. Cleveland, who promptly sent the check.

The Federation of Labor, being a body composed of affiliating trades unions, adjourned in Philadelphia to meet next year in Philadelphia. This is an impor-tant body, rendering important assist-ance in strikes on part of different ance in strikes on part of different trades, and often interposing its counsels or authority to settle difference between employers and employes. Among the legislation of the session were resolutions favoring restrictions upon immigration, condemning the use of militia to aid capital in oppressing laboration. migration, condemning the use of militia to aid capital in oppressing labor, against working criminals in competition of all officers by direct vote of the people, and other resolutions in this line of reform. It is proposed as a guard against the introduction of cholera and for other reasons to suspend immigration to the United States.

"Farm Prices in Two Centuries" is the title of one of the papers contained in the report of the statisticnan, J. R. Dodge, to the United States Department of Agriculture, September and October, 1892. This title is somewhat misleading; what really is presented is a statement of prices of farm products and rates of board and wages in Conpend immigration to the United States or years. Steamship influences are

TUTT'S PILLS cure Chills and Fever. Successful Tea Planting in America.

Mr. Chas. U. Shepard, of South Caroof which I have been in the active ministry. I have preached from the Sabine to the Rio Grande; have carried my six-shooter and double-barrel shotzun to the first marketable S. C. This is the Rio Grande; have carried my six-shooter and double-barrel shot-gun to keep the Indians off while establishing Christianity and civilization on the frontiers of Texas; have filled the best and worst appointments in my conference; have served as private and Chaplain 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 children.

farm, near Sommerville, S. C. This is farm, near Sommerville, S. C. This is fine this instance was to "illustrate, by contrast, with the present, the vast difference between the poverty of primitive agriculture and the progress in civilization and wealth resulting from high development of all the possibilities of land and labor in rural and industries."

What is most striking and interesting to us is the fact, demonstrated by an examination of these old records, that during the period they covered, to be due solely to its treatment in fer-mentation and curing. Other methods

evaporator. Mr. Shepard gave the following account of his tea raising: "For a number of years," said he, "I was the Agricultural Chemist in South Carolina, and considerably lower then. Farm labor became interested in the experiments the Government made to grow tea in Edward Pointer, of Texarkana, was struck by a Cotton Belt train and killed.

Wm. Lee, near Taylor, lost his life through accidental discharge of a pistol. Lee Kerr, an old man, was blown to Lee Kerr, an old man, was blown to the plantation by the Government I set to work to find out the causes of the failure and to see if they could be failure and to see if they could be remedied. I informed myself on tea culture from the best sources of informa-tion, and after careful study and re-times down to a period so recent that search I determined to take up the mat-ter where the Government had left off. J. D. Slawson, of the Killeen Herald, fell from a train and received injuries necessitating amputation of an arm.

The eight-versald shill. During the three years of growth I watched and attended to the cultivation of the small plantation in a way that I thought would produce good results. This is the first year that I have gathered lowa, while hunting in the Territory, lost his life by accidental discharge or his gun.

At a camping place near Denison, and cured tea with the view of putting will get 160 pounds, the year after 240 pounds, and the fourth year 400 pounds. and child, the body of the woman was so it will go on increasing each year as found dead, with evidence that she had the plant expands and throws out more shoots. In gathering tea for market only the young and tender leaves are taken from the end of each sprout. As never more than one, appears never and been brutally beaten to death with an the leaves are taken off others soon ap- there in the accounts of the years prepear in their place. This is what tea-growers call 'flushing,' and as many as six or eight gatherings can be made in one sea-son. I have already called the atten-tion of the Agricultural Department to my work and have been promised assistance and encouragement from the Government. I will have an exhibit of cart did the hauling and took the fam-American-grown tea at the World's Fair next year, and will give visitors an op-

portunity to taste and test its quality.
"The 'Pinehurst' farm is about twenty-two miles inland from Charleston and is well adapted to tea-growing. The climate of South Carolina seems to be well suited to the growth of the plant well suited to the growth of the plant with proper attention. Tea requires a great deal of moisture, and unless we get from fifty to eighty inches of rainfall in a year the crop will not be prolific. I have ordered a steam-curing apparatus, which I will put up on the farm, and from which I anticipate better results than from the crude methods of curing than from the crude methods of curing

Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption.

lungs and throat.

Obituary-Texas. Fred Nagle, at Denison.
J. L. Norville died at Rockwall. Dr. J. T. Smith died at Corsicana.
Mrs. J. H. Worthington, at Cisco.
Dr. W. A. Smith died at Hallville,
Michael Bastian, a merchant, died at

necticut and Pennsylvania from 1770 to 1842 inclusive, such statement be ing composed of extracts from the records or accounts kept by Elisha Blackman, a farmer first in Connecticut and later near Wilkesbarre, Pa., from 1770 to 1804, and by his son,

terial improvement in the methods of farming; labor was applied and the 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.

Crimes and Casualites.

Henry Pratt shot and killed a blacksmith at Rosedale.

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To the same does not be from India and China. Judg-business conducted in substantially the same simple and primitive manner throughout the entire period as had prevailed during generations before, probably. Pricesof produce fluctuated widely, but they were very little higher at the end than the beginning evaporator. high as they do now in the rural disend of the period was still much lower

> times down to a period so recent that thousands of farmers who then followed must have been very crude implethem are yet not to old to be still ac-

and oxen and cart, are frequent, and pound and seldom bought; wrought not only to color the butter but also to no wagon is mentioned until in 1838, nor any repair for wagon to the end which indicates that this was the first as 1822, when a grate for burning coal, they receive a ration of roots daily, and wagon; and as there are several charges | weighing forty-four pounds, is charged | no root is more acceptable to horses and for "herse and wagon to go to town,"

sleigh to go to town." long period oxen did the heavy farm work, the plowing, etc.; that oxen and

ily to town and to meetin'; that the horse was used for riding, and occasionally, as appears from the items for "plowing between corn" (no sort of cultivating implement is mentioned), and probably also on sleigh or "jumper," though nothing of the kind, or repairs therefor, is recorded prior to \$1.20;" and "making pair of woman's 1837; and, finally, that the luxury of a wagon was not indulged in until 1838.

in 1770, when a grindstone is put down as costing \$3.67; another, later, cost

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Any who prefer to can use the Peru-na without the addition of rock candy, as it is not very disagreeable World's Fair horticultural building will be formally opened as a winter garden December 20. This action affords the general public an early opened to the taste without it. Every one should avail themselves of the holiday gift of The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company. December 20. This action affords the general public an early opportunity to visit the rare and beautiful plants that are now rapidly accumulating.

turing Company, who are sending during December and January a free copy of the Illustrated Ills of Life, a treatise on catarrh and winter diseases. Send in your order early and receive a free

that during the period they covered, seventy-two years, there was no maconsiderably lower then. Farm labor charged, but no price for hoe, which

tively engaged in farming. nad advanced to 33 cents, in 1792 to 40 cents, in 1837 to 50 cents for use in plowing, and in 1839 one day of oxen and cart to haul wood is charged at 50 cents. The charges for use of oxen, and oxen and cart to recomplete the control of the contr

A team of horses is not once mentioned

Notice of the first implement appears employed this year."-Baltimore Sun. \$1.67. Days' work of hoeing are often

> ing, prior to 1800 (done by flail, of course), commanded 40 cents per day. In 1839 the price of a day's work of mowing was 75 cents, for cradling it remained right through the period \$1 a From what we have already given our readers will get a good idea of the article from which we quote, and of the methods and means of farming employed up to the time, which any old farmer remembers, when improved implements began to be introduced. The progress that has been made since everybody understands,—Chicago Implement News.

or that a hoe lasted a lifetime. A hay

there is a charge, in 1809, of \$1.50, and

Clothes were mostly made in the

house, both for men and women; hence

frequent mention is made of looms and

chap, appears in 1840 as charging \$3

for making a coat. Shoes were also

made at the farm houses, generally,

the shoemaker carrying his kit from

house to house. The farmers usually

found the leather. There are two item

in 1796 as follows: "Making pair shoes, shoemaker finds the uppers,

shoes, shoemaker to find the sole leath-

The cradle first appears in these accounts as early as 1799, and its use commanded high wages, \$1 being

charged then for a day's work cradling;

and but 50 cents was paid for reaping

by hand, the same for mowing. Thresh

er, \$1.10."

A rotation of crops is one of the best gained in value somewhat, but at the would indicate that the farmer made it methods of destroying the insect pest himself, or that he paid the blacksmith and fungus spores that get into the for it in truck that was not charged, land when kept too long in one crop. * * Sound feet are the basis for a good rake cost 40 cents; and hay forks were horse, figuratively and literally. You made of wood. For making a plow cannot keep them in such condition if you permit him to stand in a filthy sta-

in 1816 of \$2, which shows that they * Keeping an animal until aged may result in a loss. The greatest gain ments, as constructed of wood and is when an animal is young. After it shared with iron. A harrow is men- reaches maturity it may lose in weight The second item in accounts of 1770 tioned in 1802, but price is not given or gain but very little .- Moody Cou-

iron averaged 6 cents per pound, and increase the quantity, as cows thrive at 6 cents per pound. A pail cost 50 cows than the carrot.—People and Pacents; lumber from \$5 to \$10.

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You can take the best calf from the best cow in the world and spoil her for ceding and down to the winter of 1837, of spilling and weaving. Tailors where a charge is made of "horse and went around and made up clothes at educate them to be good milkers nine the farm-houses. An old tailor named the farm-houses at some months before they come in. I take the calves and separate them from the cents per day in 1808, and the same old them on house wilk, then skimmilk and the farm-houses at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the farm-houses at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the following at the farm-houses. An old tailor named the farm-houses at the farm-house at grain and give them and grass as they get older. I want them with a good, big, broad belly and not shaped like a race horse. The small points should be the head, legs and tail.—C. M. Winstow, in Factories.

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