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have heard him preach several times

and others did their work here; did it

NO. 18.

ADVOCATE will be continued to a regular Christmas dinner. It is useyour old address until you author- less to say we did justice to the occaize a change. It will cost one sion. In the afternoon we lectured postal card and should have early them, and next in order was a social them, and next in order was a attention. Give the old as well s the w office.

> & BLAYLOCK. Dec 29, 1892.

> > TRENCES.

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my family A warmwas given

the young people; had good music by singing at T. A. Devilbiss' Monday night which we enjoyed very much. Next morning we received several tokens of triendship, such as chickens, meat, potatoes, a dog, etc., when we "pulled" for home and found wife and children had enjoyed a nice Xmas tree at Pearsall. Everything is moving off well on San Miguel and the stwards assured the preacher that the assessments would be forthcoming. God 1: I reached bless the people on our charge this year.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

at the Ledbetter and Burton compose our best furnished parsonage in the diswork and at all three points we have a trict. Some of the more thoughtful and makes friends always. But in the pulpit he gathers up the crowd as one liberal-souled membership. They love ions enough to last us some time. I man and carries them with him from their preacher and his wife, and they in return love them with a double portion. Good things have preached to an overflowing congregation the text to benediction. His sermons display thoughtful investigation and at audience that greeted me five years ing come and disappeared from the face ago and stood by me so faithfully dur- truly eloquent. Bourland, Bishop, of the earth, but only to make room ing my two years labor with them.

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#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

.... with his gave him very good C. V. Bailey, Dec. 24: Have made re made a little sad e were informed that gan, the first assist eight members each, all kind and gen- we have fallen into good hands. We the past two years has been gratifying. institution, had re- erous up to date. Good things to eat have been kindly received by the peo- We took charge with 186 members and Prof. Chapman are coming in lively. We are "hap ple. lends since he has py on the way." we all regret to see

grateful. We have got a good start are expecting, under grace, to move up and hope to report better things in the along all lines. The ADVOCATE is in near future. ier, Dec. 31: In the

J. B. Elder, Dec. 28: We have spent have shown me a great three Sundays in our new charge. I I have traveled with am well pleased with Carlton Circuit. circuits and filled their The stewards have looked after our send us back to our same old work. the blessings of God come on these best of my ability. In do-thas blessed me, I have good Sunday-school at Carlton and good sunday-school at C ne of the young ministers prayer meeting. God bless the good people of Carlton Circuit, and give

prayer-meeting and Sun-The other was one mile erty Hill this week, collections amounting to \$11. Next week we hold bath-school was doing. The Approximation the city. I held religious at Leander. We have adopted the plan CATE is not forgotten either. We sent of taking a collection every Sunday y Sunday afternoon, also morning, the collection being a part of iool. I had the offer of a the worship. I think that part ought charge. a Church house, but the to be observed every time, same as iference of the Marvin M. prayer or song service. hought it not advisable to

fused to appoint a Board o hold the property in trust ch; therefore I had to sur-G. J. Irvin, Dec. 28: We are now qualified, in a measure, to speak of ppointment. I now have Wortham Circuit. The first round of bad weather their exhuberant kindointment, which I am fillwas completed on Christmas day. best of my ability. The en with us, and I feel that Prospects are fine for a great work in ited by a storming party of magnitude 1893. The stewards are wide awake in donations not excelled since our as not been in vain in the and represent a willing people. The pastoral days in Waxahachie. Sixty pastor has already been encouraged, or seventy packages of things nice and Christians of the congrebeen revived and sinners The stewards are at work and the good for prayers, and I think sisters sending in their gifts.

I feel that it is my privit up and occupy the waste isk the prayers of the Chris-Abbott, the appointed place, and am at the work with a will and faith in more commendable way in the two that I may be led by the God, hoping to succeed, I preached twice on Christmas day to good crowds in Abbott. Have done but little yet owing to the bad weather. However, since we came we have been pounded by the people and surrounded by the sed a hail-storm. At first mud and attended a double wedding and helped to eat a fine supper. We hope to spread out after this week and go to work in earnest.

dart around—dazed, you see. me back to work on Holland Mission long in preparing a supper that dissianother year, and I have made one round since conference. This mission consists of five Churches, all small but cunning before we torget that supper cember 15, at night, though our one, and that not very large. We or her who prepared it. We took goods had not yet come and we were broke out in the city which only have one churck-house, but are charge of the parsonage, and in a few just camping, but in our own rented thought to Texas, and I seem to mytroyed the block in which we planning to build two or three during days had gotten things arranged the

Wm. Price, Dec. 29: Having been Our membership is about one hundred. tion with his studies while Strong faith, zeal and good works are to them. We have never met a kinder On the 27th inst., about 7:30 p. m., they the pastors and will lead to gave us a delightful storm-party. Ingressions on the kingdom of of the parsonage, we were greeted by look is quite hopeful for Sige Springs a crowd of noble-hearted Methodists. Circuit, In their visit they came prepared to give Pearsall.

Crockett, Dec. 28: Last Suna joyous Xmas at San Miguel.

Their pastor and his family a complete pounding. It was more than an ordinary exhibition of kindness. Some of a Methodism considers itself fortunate in good women. Bro. Lamb left it as pounding. It was more than an ordinary exhibition of kindness. Some of a Methodism considers itself fortunate in gave a free supper to the children and his family, especially

prayer and thanked God for Christian | publish it. He is one of our friends and friendship. May their men, and Bro. Armstrong souls be filled with "riches of grace." knowledge of the wants souls be filled with "riches of grace."

South Oak Cliff Mission. John. L. Sullivan, Dec. 25: To-day completes my first round on this charge. failed to find a congregation at Trinity on last Sunday, and am sorry to say the mud takes the day at Hutchins to-day. Have not moved on to my work yet; have been waiting and trying to secure a house at Hutchins; think I will succeed by January 1.

My field is white unto harvest. The laborers—how few; Lord, help me to do my best, An angel nothing more could do.

J. R. Henson, Dec. 26: Seymour gave us a warm reception, but no cultivated, Christian gentleman. I more than we expected of this people. R. F. Woolsey, Dec. 29: Giddings, I believe we have as good if not the and like him very much. He is socia-

> ored it and their friends that work in Waco e him without fruit. dall this because I feel hasaid and will only more courage to praise XAS CONFERENCE.

W. M. Leatherwood, Dec. 28: We Weatherford Station.

Thos. G. Whitten: We have spent prospect for a good year. These are a noble people, hree Sundays in Weatherford since we love them and love to serve them.

Weatherford Station.

ception, and have every prospect for a good year. These are a noble people, we love them and love to serve them.

moved, received, housed, fixed and dences, and they rose up in their might Our two conferences are over. The located in the nice little town of Alare expecting, undergrace, to move up along all lines. The Advocate is in favor with the people, but it is needed in the life little town of the preacher and family moves homes.

S. L. Ball, Dec. 31: With sad hearts we left our many friends at Decatur, is a monument to her precious membut arriving at Marysville our hearts ory among this good people. May God they could not do, and the work they southeast of the city. I there twice a month. We

C. G. Shutt, Dec. 31: We held our there twice a month. We

C. G. Shutt, Dec. 31: We held our there twice a month. We week of prayer and self-denial at Libtable spread and waiting for us, and bath-school was doing. The ADVO- many good things at hand to keep it rich quite awhile. At the Christmas their second year in the parsonage at tree we were not forgotten, but received some nice presents, and still will and things struck us on arriving they come. A load (a pounding) from Sivell's Bend arrived two days ago. by a committee of the Epworth The ladies are also adding some needed E. M. Sweet, Dec. 30: In keeping furniture. The men have not forgot-

W. D. Estes, Dec. 29: The new year's work has commenced with a promise of good results. Bro. W. J. Owens, our pastor, arrived with his family soon after conference, and began actively to get acquainted with his people and fill appointments. At White's Grove, Sunday, he preached two sermons, held a Church Conference and made an appropriate talk at the Christmas tree Saturday night. The way he dispatched business and dispensed truths pertaining to life and salvation would have done credit to a member older in our itinerancy. The stewards met to-day at the parsonage and as-sessed the work \$600 for the support of the Gospel. We are looking forward with hope to the time when the north half of Allen Circuit will have attained

to a half station. Geo. H. Adams, Dec. 27: When we reached Collinsville we were kindly received by the people. We were entire ance to me, so that I am almost activated by the people. We were entire ance to me, so that I am almost activated by the people. Collinsville pated our hunger and relieved our ton, Mo., but we were made to feel at great river, although I have never fatigue. Our hands will forget their home by a surprise pounding on Dejust camping, but in our ewn rented house. Christmas has come and gone, self to have gone thither and journeyed weigh about the same, are about the same height, and preach alike. Hayes stroyed the block in which we droom. Fortunately we had so far as to furnish. We are ver, comfortably domiciled no Insurance building, room Our meeting last Thursday ttended and inspiring talks.

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ATTENTION, AGENTS! bright for the worship of his people. We preached on "God's Christmas gift to his children." Luke 1:10-11. Dinner was then spread on the ground—

Please note the fact that your bright for the worship of his people. We preached on "God's Christmas gift to his children." Luke 1:10-11. Dinner was then spread on the ground—

The presented it to this pastor. It is too him and if the Church is not moved upon the babes will not be fed. I have, however, observed that a general revival, as we can keep it to look at. Bro. Roserved that a general revival, are proud of him and don't composition. numerous to mention. On their re- himself felt in Waco or anywhere else. she presented it to this pastor. It is too and if the Church is not moved upon his name on a postal card shall have

PLEASE NOTE

The following pages are mutilated beyond repair. Duplicate pages are filmed on the same frame, with arrow indicating readable copy.

Mound. Appointments as follows: where I had \$1000 and a good parson-Amo, first Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.; age. I say this because oftentime one nault has made a fine impression at Centralia, second Sunday at 11 a. m.; Mt. Tabor, second Sunday at 3 p. m.; station? Surely you could get one." I ple think they have just the preacher, Dye Mound, third Sunday at 11 a. m., am sure the Bishop would give me as and at night; Dry Valley, fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.; Benjah fourth Su and at night; Dry Valley, fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.; Beulah, fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.; Howell, Saturday night before the second Sunday, and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m.

D. W. Gardner, Dec. 27: At the last Annual Conference I was sent by Bishop Hargrove to this work. So packed my things and soon was ready to start. Dan and Charley were ready Whaling has a for driving, so we left Dye for our new all his own. Godhas field of labor, and after four days on the road landed safe and sound at the parsonage here, and found that wife and baby had arrived the night before. Our predecessor being still in the parsonage, we stopped with Bro. Pierce. We are now happily domiciled in the parsonage, which is very neat and handy. All of this is due to our predecessor. The night before he (Bro. Nelson) and family left several came I are well pleased with our first charge.

W. M. Deather word, the third year to this people. Met a pleasant recamp. We start in with the determination of the composition of the compos

Lone Oak.

A. C. Benson: We are moved and those of Sam Jones, Culpepper, Mr. We have an elegant Church now have 330 and one of the best are almost fixed up for housekeeping Pearson and Mr. Moody a great blessagain. This time we have a nice, new | ing, but I don't feel called to attempt not suit the good people of Lone Oak, be secured if the number is too great W. T. Ayers, Dec. 29: We have been who themselves live in such nice resipounded in good earnest, and are now and built a new one and a good one. North Georgia had a most painful Sister Purcell organized a Parsonage work to do, which was forced on it by ily on last night by a most gratifying pounding of eatables to last many days pounding of eatables to last many days worked the society "for all it was Mississippi, etc. Good men—every one work here among the ladies and chil-dren, both financially and spiritually, suitable provisions for these new-com-

here one year ago, when we were met Leaguers with a nicely prepared sup-per, then one token of appreciation af-ter another came until we began to close up for conference. Then everything against Cochran and Caruth Circuit was paid in full and overfull, paying for all purposes \$1,118,35. Besides the good people of Cochran gave the preacher \$28.50 for a conference suit. The "madam," who was kindly remembered with a purse, with the un-derstanding "hands off" by the preacher. [They know his peculiarity.-ED.] Last, but not least, early this morning we were ordered by Miss Ida and Maggie Dunkle to take out the books and furniture of the preacher's study, as there was a new carpet to be put down, so I write on a newly carpeted floor. Hope some other young ladies will furnish the brother with a table so that he will not have to write on the floor again .- Eps.

GEORGIA LETTER.

The weekly coming of the ADVOCATE trodden their green prairies. Writing removed Dr. Black from Memphis and the lives of Bishop Pierce and of Bishop Andrew carried me often in ly expected to visit the Texas Conferences long ago, but they come on just before ours meets, and I have not just before ours meets, and I have not the Rishon in charge. Let the Rishon in charge. Let the Rishon in charge. Let the Rishon in charge. could get up a series of children's meetings, such as I have held in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Vir-E. M. Murrill, Dec. 27: We have ginia and Kentucky, I think I would trouble. a preacher and his family feel com- in your borders. I am always afraid fortable and happy. We are now of a man who introduces a novel trip, snugly housed in one of the best parand of the man who has a mission, put it among the books which may or who have written me. sorages in North Texas-thanks to the unless that mission costs him some-

sent him "Mr. Hall," and if he likes it he can send me 50 cents in postage stamps, or send the book back if he don't. This offer is meant for all except those who relish the Doctrinal dren's Tract more than they do the Pilgrim's t. A Progress. MACON, GEORGIA

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rence,

of little children between six and ten

years old is the most important work

now before the Church. In order,

however, to do this work the Church

must be aroused to its importance and

must be preached to. I received once

made arrangements for the preaching,

but want you for the children."

or the excitement too high.

report the case at the May meeting.

Let an exchange be affected and there

is no confusion. If this is not done or

something like it, there is going to be

put it among the books which may or

may not be noticed. You are not likely

Church.

his invitation.

NOTES FROM SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

The preachers in the San Angelo District are starting well. They were prompt in getting to their charges, dren's some of them filling their pulpits the on for heard from the people have received them kindly, and the appointments of Bishop Hargrove have given satisfaction in the district. Bro. R. M. Che-Kerrville and Centre Point. The peosays: "Are you too feeble to take a place in the conference. They seem to be mutually pleased. Rev. E. K. Den-ton has taken hold of San Angelo Station with a firm hand. He has if I wished it, and I would get a sclary twice as great as I get in this field. Why am I here then? Because I stand given evidence of being an organizer almost alone in my conviction and I am sure I am right: That the conversion and a pastor. He touches things with a steady, intelligent hand, and has an eye to business. He has introduced Reynolds' "system" of collecting, of Sparta, Ga., and I think it will work well. San Angelo is an important field, being the place of trade for a vast amount of country. So we are glad to have the place so well manned. Bro. Denton was well received and heavily a letter containing about this:
"Dear Bro.: We want you to come
and talk to our children. We are gopounded. ing to have a meeting and I have

Bro. A. W. Wilson was returned to the Paint Rock charge, and this was what all the people wanted. Since conference they have bought a parson-age at Paint Rock, and when I left the Strange to say, I went, but I will never go again on such an invitation. If I do anything with the children I preacher was about ready to move must have the ear of the whole into it. This is fast becoming one of 2. I never go when a pastor will not our best charges, and shows what a faithful preacher can do in a short heartily second my efforts, and only by time. What we need is a worker. The Sherwood charge is blessed with. When I go I try to do a threefold work: I try to move on parents, preach to children and help the young the services of Bro. J. W. Sims this year. A faithful, true man. The good ladies of the town of Sherwood are people. I avoid all effort at a great building a parsonage for the preacher. sensation. I consider meetings like What would we do without the women of the Church. Those good women of Sherwood will succeed, and the with the building of a new parsonage will afford our people an opportunity of stirring up in the grace of liberal

Alvert.

With the building of a new parsonage las and Paris. You may expect good has been an old house here, only a make-shift for a parsonage. For several years there has been an old house here, only a make-shift for a parsonage. This did dren, if I do them any good, can not some one of his people said to me: Some one of his people said to me: "Bro. McAllister is 'all wool and a yard wide.'" That expressed it. He has charge of the Sonora work, and with his cultured family well received. He has a Church enterprise on hand, and is now thinking of building a parsonage. I shall expect success at this point. Rev. H. Graham was anpointed to the Sterling City charge-J. R. B. Hall, Dec. 29: We were glad Bishop Hargrove saw proper to send us back to our same old work. The people have met us with open arms, and we feel like the Lord is going to give us another prosperous year.

Margreville Circuit.

S. L. Ball, Dec. 31: With sad hearts

pounding of eatables to last many days worked the society "for all it was work." but the ladies say that Sister Wheeler was the moving spirit in all the work. Both reports may be true, but there is no mistake about Sister Wheeler being a good leader. Her work better the work and the year before, and several of our leading stations were already filled by transfers who came to us last year and the year before, and several of our best circuits were also filled by them. We could make no work it all the work. Both reports may be true, but there is no mistake about Sister who came to us last year and the year before, and several of our best circuits were also filled by them. We could make no work in the work is a faithful brotheast work in the work. Both reports may be true, but there is no mistake about Sister who came to us last year and the year before, and several of our best circuits were also filled by them. We could make no of them deserving our best. Five of them is on hand and makes Clipper that Bro. Leaton had preached two able sermons at that place, and bless them in their new field at Wylie. could do we could not give them. The Cunningham had been well received, from the Mason Herald that Bro. result was, that some of them were and thoroughly pounded. From pri-W. H. Stephenson, Dec. 30: This scribe and family are now entering on their second year in the parsonage at The storm of good.

The storm of goods are their second year in the parsonage at the par request was sent, signed by every Presiding Elder, requesting the College of has entered upon his work with splentage of the college of has entered upon his work with splentage. did promise of great success. This this conference, for the present, unless holy, consecrated man will have rein case of exigency. It was intended that this request should have been privivals, if the Church will come to his help. Bro. McDonald is at Ingram, vately presented, but I see from Dr. hard at work. Good news from him Bounds' letter it is known it was made. reached me freighted with the odors It certainly looks as if it was very unof future success. Bro. J. A. Wright, generous in a conference which has sent transferred to the North Georgia Conoff so many of its own members to the ference, and later to the South Georgia West, that it should apparently close Conference, leaving Boerne without its doors to those who came from there, a preacher. Hope to get one soon. but what was the conference to do? Have just been in the West, and had The Bishops surely "not know the facts or they would not have transfor a traveling companion Rev. A. J. Potter, who took a superannuated relaferred so many to so crowded a confertion at the last session of our conference. In the course of the last few ence. Bro. Potter remarked in prayyears we have had twenty men of famer-meeting last year, he was beset by the "world and the devil," but for the ily transferred to the North Georgia Conference, until the field has been so last month he had been troubled with the crowded that some of our best men "flesh." Dear old man, I have never have been left without an appointment. been associated with a sunnier spirit One of them, a man of fine parts, alor truer manhood. · He seemed happy ways useful, was forced on the supernumerary list this very year by the crowded state of our body. These facts are not known. The Bishops are not in the cold and rain, carrying me from one quarterly meeting to another. Together we suffered. Grand man who can grow old gracefully. Bro. Potter is selling his book, and "Texas Characto blame the way things go. They are asked by the brethren themselves to ters" and Else. Please buy from him. He needs the help that the sale of the book gives. He is agent for a medicine that cures the worst case of their chances and are often damaged. indigestion. Cured himself with it. The South Georgia has just closed. It Address him at San Angelo, Texas. To the preachers, to the stewards, let sent Dr. Hayes to Texas. This was a us pay at least quarterly. Start now. fair exchange and no robbery. They M. A. BLACK. CENTRE POINT, TEXAS.

Our Christmas entertainment was a success. It was made so by the generous help of Bro. Burgher, Sister Irearrangement about transferring. It land and two or three others. I take desiring to transfer signify the fact to Giver of all good will recompense them the Bishop in charge. Let the Bishop for remembering the poor.

J. F. CORBIN.

I see you mention the fact that you have received "Mr. Hall and His to supply Bethel Mission. By this who have written me.

G. S. WYATT. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

a joyous Xmas at San Miguel.

The strict of the brethren had sacks of flour on their parents instead of a Christmas the Church and there we be added with sing passed off in general control of the brethren had sacks of flour on their parents instead of a Christmas the brethren had sacks of flour on their parents instead of a Christmas shoulders. Wives, young men and so the breathing of the brethren had sacks of flour on their parents instead of a Christmas their parents instead of a Christmas their parents instead of a Christmas shoulders. Wives, young men and so the breathing of the brethren had sacks of flour on their parents instead of a Christmas their parents inste

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Killough, Dec. 31: Out west were immense, but not nuen they came thick and fast, pounded last week from to Saturday. We were ill we could do nothing but ever get over it. tonio-Preachers' Meeting.

ory, Sec: Since Bro. Johnil anent our preachers' meetttended and inspiring talks by members and friends, pleased to have with us Bro. ho is training for the itiner-Georgetown. His remarks his preaching efforts made iversity were well received. eting will prove of unusual ted action, tending towards

good start on my work. Have two three Sundays in Weatherford since snug little stations of one hundred and conference. The indications are that The prosperity of the Church here for building here when completed. This houses in the conference outside of Dale President has been ng a fine teacher in gan to receive on Friday, and occasionag a fine teacher is all donations came to the parsonage unsuch a privilege. Our congregations ion now, and we be- til Saturday night when the matter have been fairly good. We have some ellent work in every culminated in a shower. We are very additions at most every service. We

East Taylor.

Lord's Supper. I wish soul-saving, sin-killing revival of re- under the leadership of Bro. W. A. particularly of the two ligion this year, is our earnest prayer. Arledge, our faithful Superintendent, had a dinner and entertainment on in some subscribers this week and will do all we can to circulate it on the

with the characteristics of the Bluff ten us. Dale people, they gave this writer and ness and large generosity were exhibthings substantial-some of them 100 pounds weight, or near it-were left as testimonials of their idea of proper treatment of their pastor. This sort Jos. P. Callaway, Dec. 28: I am at of conduct is not unusual for these more commendable way in the two handsome Churches and nice parsonage built in the past two years by my predecessor, Rev. S. C. Vaughan. Bluff Dale is a new town, only three years old, on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad, fifty-five miles from Fort Worth.

J. J. Canafax, Dec. 28: We arrived here on the 8th instant tired, cold and hungry. Our kind Sister Dewy took C. D. West: Bishop Hargrove sent in the situation at once and was not continues. We feel very much drawn observe the week of prayer. some of their peculiar characteristics. reception. I have been present at every appointment, but in some instances the weather has been too forbidding for us had the kind of reception that makes plan for a campaign of several weeks stead of finding one or two at the door to hold services, but the general out-

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK. Dall s, Texas, Dec. 29, 1892.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

G. W. Riley, Dec. 31: I reached this place yesterday with my family after a long move by rail. A warmhearted Christian greeting was given by the official board, and we found act ladies of the Church in ample number waiting to receive us at the age, and a right royal reception it was. With parsonage well renovated. newly carpet d and furnished throughout with everything needed, so that an incoming pastor need only bring books new cook-stove already hot, the dining table in full readiness for the evening meal, and the pantry loaded with a full variety of supplies, sufficient for our wants for weeks to come, it is not strange that we should at once feel at

home, and our hearts swell with de-

J. M. Martin, Dec. 28: This scribe siding Elder, Bro. John Adams. We were favored with an extraordinary sermon Christmas day by the venerable W. A. Sampey, of San Augustine Station. The audience seemed delighted with his discourse, as they gave him very good attention. We were made a little sad

week when we were informed that A. W. L. Chapman, the first assistit teacher of this institution, had resigned his position. Prof. Chapman are coming in lively. We are "hap
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have been kindly received by the people. We took charge with 186 members and are almost fixed up for hou are coming in lively. We are "hap
ple. We have an elegant Church now have 330 and one of the best are almost fixed up for hou again. This time we have a has made many friends since he has py on the way.' been here. While we all regret to see him leave, the school will suffer no material loss, as the President has been fortunate in securing a fine teacher in gan to receive on Friday, and occasion giving. It is a benediction to have

W. N. Bonner, Dec. 31: In the (undergraduates) to administer hap-tism and the Lord's Supper. I wish to speak more particularly of the two past years. I had two places that I rious services—one three miles from Tyler, southeast of the city. I held services there twice a month. We have weekly prayer-meeting and Sunday-school. The other was one mile southwest of the city. I held religious services every Sunday afternoon, also of taking a collection every Sunday in some subscribers this week and will a Sunday-school. I had the offer of a morning, the collection being a part of do all we can to circulate it on the lot to build a Church bouse, but the quarterly conference of the Marvin M. E. Church thought it not advisable to build and refused to appoint a Board of Trustees to hold the property in trust for the Church; therefore I had to surrender my appointment. I now have but one appointment, which I am filling to the best of my ability. The Lord has been with us, and I feel that my labor has not been in vain in the Lord. The Christians of the congregations have been revived and sinners have asked for prayers, and I think two have found Jesus, for which I thank God. I feel that it is my privilege to hunt up and occupy the waste places. I ask the prayers of the Christian people that I may be led by the Holy Spirit and win souls for Christ.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. H. Killough, Dec. 31: Out west we witnessed a hail-storm. At first the stones were immense, but not nunerous, then they came thick and fast. We were pounded last week from go to work in earnest. Nednesday to Saturday. We were lodge and dart around—dazed, you see. We will never get over it.

San Matonio-Preachers' Meeting. T. Gregory, Sec: Since Bro. Johnson's postal anent our preachers' meeting, a fire broke out in the city which artly destroyed the block in which we and rented room. Fortunately we had not gone so far as to furnish. We are now, however, comfortably domiciled in the Alamo Insurance building, room No. 34. Our meeting last Thursday was well attended and inspiring talks ere made by members and friends. We were pleased to have with us Bro. McGee, who is training for the itinerancy at Georgetown. His remarks relative to his preaching efforts made n connection with his studies while at the university were well received. This meeting will prove of unusual value to the pastors and will lead to concentrated action, tending towards further aggressions on the kingdom of vil in the city.

Pearsall.

V. R. Crockett, Dec. 28: Last Sunvas a joyous Xmas at San Miguel.

them, and next in order was a social singing at T. A. Devilbiss' Monday night which we enjoyed very much. Next morning we received several tokens of triendship, such as chickens, meat, potatoes, a dog, etc., when we "pulled" for home and found wife and children had enjoyed a nice Xmas tree at Pearsall. Everything is moving off well on San Miguel and the stwards assured the preacher that the assessments would be forthcoming. God bless the people on our charge this year.

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of the earth, but only to make room ing my two years labor with them. for other evidences of their kindly feeling and consideration. And then, too, we have a Presiding Elder whom we all love and venerate. Bro. Brooks is in love and favor with his sire to do valiant service for so generous people all over the district, and those who know him best love him most. I am truly glad to be returned to this nobie people. We know they will take care of us because we have tried them. is well pleased with his pastor's (Bro. J. I want to do my best for the Master M. Smith) return, and also the Prethis year, and believe that a successful year is ahead.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. V. Bailey, Dec. 24: Have made

Prof. Chapman's place. The school is al donations came to the parsonage unin working condition now, and we be- til Saturday night when the matter have been fairly good. We have some lieve is doing excellent work in every culminated in a shower. We are very additions at most every service. We grateful. We have got a good start are expecting, under grace, to move up and hope to report better things in the along all lines. The Advocate is in

C. G. Shutt, Dec. 31: We held our Christmas eve, which was good to be the worship. I think that part ought charge. to be observed every time, same as prayer or song service.

G. J. Irvin, Dec. 28: We are now was completed on Christmas day. pastor has already been encouraged. sisters sending in their gifts.

Jos. P. Callaway, Dec. 28: I am at since we came we have been pounded mud and attended a double wedding Fort Worth, and helped to eat a fine supper. We hope to spread out after this week and

Holland Mustor.

C. D. West: Bishop Hargrove sent me back to work on Holland Mission long in preparing a supper that dissianother year, and I have made one round since conference. This mission fatigue. Our hands will forget their home by a surprise pounding on Deconsists of five Churches, all small but cunning before we torget that supper cember 15, at night, though our one, and that not very large. We or her who prepared it. We took goods had not yet come and we were only have one church-house, but are charge of the parsonage, and in a few planning to build two or three during the year. I think I have the confidence of all the people and the affections of the most of them, and I am devices the personage, and In a lew days had gotten things arranged the best we could, when the pounding dence of all the people and the affections of the most of them, and I am devices with presents. It is hard to tell who is the help of all the help of the help of the personage, and In a lew days had gotten things arranged the best we could, when the pounding and as of the most of them, and I am dever seen. The outlook is encouraging on my circuit; the good brethren seem on my circuit; the good brethren seem of the personage, and In a lew days had gotten things arranged the best we could, when the pounding the people and the affections of them, and I am dever seen. The outlook is encouraging on my circuit; the good brethren seem of the personage, and In a lew days had gotten things arranged the best we could, when the pounding to the people and the affections of them, and I am dever seen. The outlook is encouraging on my circuit; the good brethren seem of the personage, and In a lew days had gotten things arranged the best we could, when the pounding to the people and the affections of them, and I am dever seen. The outlook is encouraging on my circuit; the good brethren seem of the people and the people and the affections of the most of them, and I am dever seem the people and the year. I think I have the confidence of all the people and the affections of the most of them, and I am de-

Wen. Price, Dec. 29: Having been appointed to this station, we commenced work soon after conference. Our membership is about one hun Ired. Strong faith, zeal and good works are some of their peculiar characteristics. We feel very much drawn to them. We have never met a kinder some of their peculiar characteristics. to them. We have been present at every On the 27th inst., about 7:30 p. m., they gave us a delightful storm-party. Instead of finding one or two at the door of the parsonage, we were greeted by a crowd of noble-hearted Methodists. their pastor and his family a complete pounding. It was more than an ordinary exhibition of kindness. Some of Methodism considers itself fortunate in gave a free supper to the children and line, I am always afraid of him; and so ist preacher and his family, especially

South Oak Cliff Mission. completes my first round on this charge. I failed to find a congregation at Trinity on last Sunday, and am sorry to say the mud takes the day at Hutchins to-day. Have not moved on to my work yet; have been waiting and try-

"My field is white unto harvest, The laborers—how few; O Lord, help me to do my best, An angel nothing more could do."

Burnet.

W. H. Matthews: Brother and Sisbusiness houses were closed for five than to blame men. days during the morning service. There were twenty-three additions to the Methodist Church and ten to other Churches. We have been kindly re-

Weatherfeed Station

Thos. G. Whitten: We have spent will afford our people an opportunity news from me. favor with the people, but it is needed

ad a dinner and entertainment on

Bluff Dale.

E. M. Sweet, Dec. 30: In keeping with the characteristics of the Bluff ten us. Dale people, they gave this writer and qualified, in a measure, to speak of family a hearty welcome. In the face Wortham Circuit. The first round of bad weather their exhuberant kindness and large generosity were exhib-Prospects are fine for a great work in ited by a storming party of magnitude 1893. The stewards are wide awake in donations not excelled since our and represent a willing people. The pastoral days in Waxahachie. Sixty or seventy packages of things nice and The stewards are at work and the good things substantial—some of them 100 pounds weight, or near it-were left as testimonials of their idea of proper treatment of their pastor. This sort of conduct is not unusual for these Abbott, the appointed place, and am at the work with a will and faith in more commendable way in the two more commendable way in the two God, hoping to succeed. I preached handsome Churches and nice parsontwice on Christmas day to good crowds age built in the past two years by my in Abbott. Have done but little yet predecessor, Rev. S. C. Vaughan. owing to the bad weather. However, Bluff Dale is a new town, only three years old, on the Fort Worth and Rio by the people and surrounded by the Grande Railroad, fifty-five miles from

J. J. Canafax, Dec. 28: We arrived here on the ith instant tired, cold and hungry. Our kind Sister Dewy took termined, by the help of the Lord, to do a good year's work for them.

with presents. It is hard to tell who enjoyed the occasion most—the pounders of the Church and do better than ever of the Church and th presents has become defunct, therefore I will not attempt it. It is enough to say that everything brought was some-The kindness of the dear people still work and I am well pleased. We will and will try this year to do so. If I report the case at the May meeting. appointment, but in some instances the weather has been too forbidding for us to hold services, but the general out-

TION, AGENTS! bright for the worship of his people. numerous to mention. On their re- himself felt in Waco or anywhere else. she presented it to this pastor. It is too and if the Church is not moved upon his name on a postal card shall he We preached on "God's Christmas gift turning from the dining room we be- Sam J. Franks is too well known to nice even for an editor to eat, so long the babes will not be fed. I have, how- sent him "Mr. Hall," and if he li We preached on "God's Christmas gill to his children." Luke 1:10-11. Dinnet the fact that your at the fact that your address until you authorange. It will cost one in the fact that some and should have early in order was a sould be a success.

We preached on "God's Christmas gill to his children." Luke 1:10-11. Dinnet to his children. The dining from the dini Franks gave the key note to a success- work. We like the place and the peo- great number of children, a great sen-John. L. Sullivan, Dec. 25: To-day ful year's work when he told the peo- ple. ple he "wanted a revival the first month and then another every other month in the year." The man who has that sentiment in his heant will practice it in his ministry. That will never fail; God will always honor and ing to secure a house at Hutchins; the Church will always grow. I suppose the Bishop saw that Fifth Street needed something, so he gave it a "Whaling." As he is a new man among us I am glad of the opportunity of saying he is "no sardine." Puns J. R. Henson, Dec. 26: Seymour aside, I want to say that Whaling is a gave us a warm reception, but no cultivated, Christian gentleman. I more than we expected of this people. R. F. Woolsey, Dec. 29; Giddings, I believe we have as good if not the Ledbetter and Burton compose our best furnished parsonage in the diswork and at all three points we have a trict. Some of the more thoughtful and makes friends always. But in the royal, loyal, high-minded, big-hearted, had provided wood, coal and provis- pulpit he gathers up the crowd as one Sundays at 11 a. m. liberal-souled membership. They love lons enough to last us some time. I man and carries them with him from their preacher and his wife, and they in return love them with a preached to an overflowing congregation the text to benediction. His sermons display thoughtful investigation and at and clothing. And then to find the double portion. Good things have audience that greeted me five years times reach a sublimity of expression come and disappeared from the face ago and stood by me so faithfully dur- truly eloquent. Bourland, Bishop, and others did their work here; did it well. God honored it and their friends will not forget them. Whaling has a work—a mission all his own. God has field of labor, and after four days on ter Mulkey have been with us, and called him to do that work in Waco the road landed safe and sound at the have done us much good. Consider- and will not leave him without fruit. ing the weather, the attendance was Now I have said all this because I feel good from the beginning and increased steadily until the close. Nearly all the steadily until the close. Nearly all the

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year to this people. Met a pleasant re- camp. We start in with the determiception, and have every prospect for a nation to do the very best year's vork good year. These are a noble people. of our life. There is much to good start on my work. Have two three Sundays in Weatherford since we love them and love to serve them. here, snug little stations of one hundred and conference. The indications are that eight members each, all kind and gen- we have fallen into good hands. We the past two years has been gratifying. building here when completed. This houses in the conference outside of Dal- again. This time we have a with the building of a new parsonage las and Paris. You may expect good parsonage. For several ye

Alvord. W. T. Ayers, Dec. 29: We have been who themselves live in such moved, received, housed, fixed and dences, and they rose up in the pounded in good earnest, and are now and built a new one and a good one.

we left our many friends at Decatur. but arriving at Marysville our hearts were made glad on finding so many good woman of Marysville had a rich table spread and waiting for us, and many good things at hand to keep it scribe and family are now entering on rich culte awhile. At the Christmas their second year in the parsonage at tree we were not forgotten, but re- this beautiful site. The storm of goodceived some nice presents, and still will and things struck us on arriving they come. A load (a pounding) from here one year ago, when we were met Sivell's Bend arrived two days ago. The ladies are also adding some needed | Leaguers with a nicely prepared supfurniture. The men have not forgot per, then one token of appreciation af-

W. D. Estes, Dec. 29: The new year's work has commenced with a promise of good results. Bro. W. J. our pastor, arrived with his family soon after conference, and began ac tively to get acquainted with his people and fill appointments. At White's Grove, Sunday, he preached two sermons, held a Church Conference and made an appropriate talk at the Christmas tree Saturday night. The way he dispatched business and dispensed truths pertaining to life and salvation would have done credit to a member older in our itinerancy. The stewards met to-day at the parsonage and assessed the work \$600 for the support of the Gospel. We are looking forward with hope to the time when the north half of Allen Circuit will have attained to a half station.

Geo. H. Adams, Dec. 27: When we reached Collinsville we were kindly rejust camping, but in our own vented before. At Tiega the prospect for building a Churck is exceedingly good, and I think we will have a parsonage here before the year is out. Pleuty of

three of our appointments, and are it is the best: very favorably impressed with our people. Are going to do all we can for the Lord this year. The stewards of the Dye Mound Circuit will meet Sat-Amo, first Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.; Centralia, second Sunday at 11 a. m.; and at night; Dry Valley, fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.; Beulah, fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.; Howell, Saturday night

Powderly. D. W. Gardner, Dec. 27: At the last Annual Conference I was sent by Bishop Hargrove to this work. So I packed my things and soon was ready to start. Dan and Charley were ready for driving, so we left Dye for our new parsonage here, and found that wife We are now happily domiciled in the parsonage, which is very neat and handy. All of this is due to our predecessor. The night before he (Bro. ceived by the people here. Wife and I are well pleased with our first are at home from conference, the third it looked like fire had got into the

Lone Oak.

has been an old house her make-shift for a parsonage. not suit the good people of

located in the nice little town of Al- Sister Purcell organized a Parsonage vord, in the midst of a kind and good and Home Mission Society here last people, who manifested their kind summer and the good sisters did the W. N. Bonner, Dec. 31: In the main I have done what I could to advance the cause of Christianity. Most of the brethren have shown me a greet deal of respect. I have traveled with them on their circuits and filled their pulpits to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the precher, and filled their pulpits to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the precher, and filled their pulpits to the best of my ability. In done and most proper to the precher, and the precher and the proper to the proper to the proper to the precher and the proper to the pro appreciation of the preacher and fam- work. The brethren here say that work here among the ladies and children, both financially and spiritually, is a monument to her precious memis a monument to her pre ory among this good people. May God they could not do, and the work they bless them in their new field at Wylie, could do you good they could not do, and the work they from the Mason Herald

W. H. Stephenson, Dec. 30: This by a committee of the Epworth ter another came until we began to close up for conference. Then everything against Cochran and Caruth Circuit was paid in full and overfull, paying for all purposes \$1,118,35. Besides the good people of Cochran gave the prescher \$28,50 for a conference suit. The "madam," who was kindly remembered with a purse, with the understanding "hands off" by the preacher. They know his peculiarity.-ED.] Last, but not least, early this morning we were ordered by Miss Ida and Maggie Dunkle to take out the books and furniture of the preacher's study, as there was a new carpet to be put down, o I write on a newly carpeted floor. Hope some other young ladies will furnish the brother with a table so that he will not have to write on the floor again .- EDs. ]

GEORGIA LETTER.

The weekly coming of the ADVOCATE to my home gives the Texas Conferences a kind of home-like appearance to me, so that I am almost acquainted with my friends over the great river, although I have never trodden their green prairies. Writing the lives of Bishop Pierce and of Bishop Andrew carried me often in thought to Texas, and I seem to myly expected to visit the Texas Con-ferences long ago, but they come on can be easily done. Let each preacher this method of thanking them. The just before ours meets, and I have not been yet able to do so. I must come could get up a series of children's meetings, such as I have held in Georgia, is no confusion. If this is not done or South Carolina, North Carolina, Vir- something like it, there is going to be E. M. Murrill, Dec. 27: We have ginia and Kentucky, I think I would troub. had the kind of reception that makes a preacher and his family feel comin your borders. I am always afraid have received "Mr. Hall and His to supply Bethel Mission. By this fortable and happy. We are now snugly housed in one of the best parsonages in North Texas—thanks to the good women. Bro. Lamb left it as thing. When a man finds his interests to notice my little girl, so I will notice J. H. Collard, Jr., Dec. 28: Waco nice as a new pin. The Sunday-school and his philanthropy along the same her myself. The story is of a Method-

sation, will defeat the ends at which I at least aim. My plan may not be a good one; it is at least mine, and I Z. B. Pirtle, Dec. 26: We have met think from ten years' work in this line

1. Then, if you will pardon a perurday before the third Sunday in this work I left one of the best of the them kindly, and the appointments of January, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Dye Mound. Appointments as follows: where I had \$1000 and a good parsonage. I say this because oftentime one says: "Are you too feeble to take a Mt. Tabor, second Sunday at 3 p. m.; station? Surely you could get one," I ple think they have just the preacher, Dye Mound, third Sunday at 11 a. m., am sure the Bishop would give me as and at night; Dry Valley, fourth Sunday good as any small station's light work, if I wished it, and I would get a sclary twice as great as I get in this field. before the second Sunday, and fifth Why am I here then? Because I stand years old is the most important work now before the Church. In order, however, to do this work the Church must be aroused to its importance and must be preached to. I received once a letter containing about this:

"Dear Bro.: We want you to come and talk to our children. We are going to have a meeting and I have pounded. made arrangements for the preaching, but want you for the children."

never go again on such an invitation. conference they have bought a pro-If I do anything with the children I age at Paint Rock, and when I le must have the ear of the whole preacher was about ready to Church.

heartily second my efforts, and only by faithful preacher can do in a s his invitation. his invitation.

North Georgia nad a most panning

its ranks full to repletion and thirteen

could do we could not give them. The

like of which they would not have re-

ceived in their own conferences. A

request was sent, signed by every Pre-

siding Elder, requesting the College of

Bishops not to transfer any preachers to

this conference, for the present, unless

in case of exigency. It was intended

that this request should have been pri-

vately presented, but I see from Dr.

Bounds' letter it is known it was made.

It certainly looks as if it was very un-

generous in a conference which has sent

off so many of its own members to the

West, that it should apparently close

its doors to those who came from there.

but what was the conference to do?

The Bishops surely did not know the

facts or they would not have trans-

ferred so many to so crowded a confer-

ence. In the course of the last few

years we have had twenty men of fam-

ily transferred to the North Georgia

Conference, until the field has been so

crowded that some of our best men

have been left without an appointment.

One of them, a man of fine parts, al-

ways useful, was forced on the super-

numerary list this very year by the

crowded state of our body. These facts

are not known. The Bishops are not

to blame the way things go. They are

asked by the brethren themselves to

give them place, and they do not

know what more transpires, so they

send them at random, and they take

their chances and are often damaged.

The South Georgia has just closed. It

removed Dr. Black from Memphis and

sent Dr. Hayes to Texas. This was a

fair exchange and no robbery. They

weigh about the same, are about the

Let an exchange be affected and there

MACON, GEORGIA

NOTES FROM SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

The preachers in the San Angelo District are starting well. They were prompt in getting to their charges. some of them filling their pulpits the sonal reference, I am not a children's some of them filling their pulpits the evangelist because I can get nothing Sunday after conference. As far as else to do. When I left my station for heard from the people have received Bishop Hargrove have given satisfac where I had \$1000 and a good parsonnault has made a fine impression at Kerrville and Centre Point. The peoand the preacher thinks he has the best place in the conference. They seem to be mutually pleased. Rev. E. K. Denton has taken hold of San Angelo Station with a firm hand. He has almost alone in my conviction and I am given evidence of being an organizer sure I am right: That the conversion and a pastor. He touches things with of little children between six and ten a steady, intelligent hand, and has an eye to business. He has introduced Reynolds' "system" of collecting, of Sparta, Ga., and I think it will work well. San Angelo is an important field, being the place of trade for a vast amount of country. So we are glad to have the place so well manned. Bro. Denton was well received and heavily

Bro. A. W. Wilson was returned to the Paint Rock charge, and this was Strange to say, I went, but I will what all the people wanted. Since into it. This is fast becoming o 2. I never go when a pastor will not our best charges, and shows we When I go I try to do a threefold The Sherwood charge is blessed w move on parents, the services of Bro. J. W. Sims 1

do, which was forced on it by the has a Church enterprise on nand, and is now thinking of building a parthe Bishops. It found on assembling sonage

result was, that some of them were and thoroughly pounded. From priforced to go back whence they came, vate information in hand, Bro. Galloway has won all hearts at Del Rio, in the pulpit and in the pastoral work. Through private source I learn Rev. W. G. Cocke appointed to Bandera, has entered upon his work with splendid promise of great success. This holy, consecrated man will have revivals, if the Church will come to his Bro. McDonald is at Ingram, hard at work. Good news from him reached me freighted with the odors of future success. Bro. J. A. Wright, transferred to the North Georgia Conference, and later to the South Georgia Conference, leaving Boerne without a preacher. Hope to get one soon. Have just been in the West, and had or a traveling companion Rev. A. J. Potter, who took a superannuated relation at the last session of our conferer-meeting last year, he was beset by the "world and the devil," but for the last month he had been troubled with the "flesh." Dear old man, I have never been associated with a sunnier spirit or truer manhood. He seemed happy in the cold and rain, carrying me from one quarterly meeting to another. Together we suffered. Grand man who can grow old gracefully. Bro. Potter is selling his book, and "Texas Characters" and Else. Please buy from him. He needs the help that the sale of the book gives. He is agent for a medicine that cures the worst case of indigestion. Cured himself with it. Address him at San Angelo, Texas. To the preachers, to the stewards, let us pay at least quarterly. Start now.
M. A. BLACK. CENTRE POINT, TEXAS.

THANKS.

Our Christmas entertainment was a success. It was made so by the genland and two or three others. I take desiring to transfer signify the fact to Giver of all good will recompense them the Bishop in charge. Let the Bishop for remembering the poor.

J. F. CORBIN.

SUPPLY.

ras a joyous Xmas at San Miguel. Unday night the people assemble the Church and there we becautiful sight of two loaded with nice presents. It is passed off nicely, when the seemed God specially made of the seemed God specially made of the seemed God specially made of the children and so the beautiful sight of two loaded with nice presents. The children and so the beautiful sight of two seemed God specially made of the children and so the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially made of a Christmas in what I say about children and the brethren had sacks of flour on their specially appointments for this year. Bro. Jordan has entered upon his work in the truest and best sead of a Christmas in what I say about children and the proposed it! All judge others.

Some of the brethren had sacks of flour on their is appointments for this year. Bro. Jordan has entered upon his work in their parents instead of a Christmas in what I say about children and the truest and best sead. Miss Mattie Geron had placed on the children and is appointments for the children and the received many specially appointment for this year. Bro. Jordan has entered upon his work in their parents instead of a Christmas in what I say about children and their parents instead of a Christmas in what I say about children and the specially appointment for the children and the specially appointment for the children and the second in what I say about children and is appointment for the children and the second in what I say about children and is appointment for the children and the second in what I say about children and is appointment for the children and the second in what I say about children and is No form of petition is worthy to be

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ORGIVE US OUR DEBTS AS WE FOR GIVE OUR DEBTORS.

This, not only as a part but the very core of the prayer the Master taught his disciples, deserves most serious thought, and especially so lest we be found doing much unprofitable praying. As a proof that we can get no forgiveunless we forgive, we find our Lord immediately commenting on only this part of the prayer: "For if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses." He does not fix a limit and certainly means every reasonable thing estimated in the judgment of a morally cultivated gentleman. Nor does he at this place name the conditions. This point then has its cherubim and flaming sword on guard. It is but idle to try to batter down such a rampart. We may therefore never expect forgiveness above the level as, or in the manner, we forgive, and especially so under the conditions elsewhere specified in the divisor of the conditions of the

praying forgive, if ye have aught against any, that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you you trespasses." Then is added: "If your ducational fences are to be made so low that a simpleton Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses." Neither God nor man is to be gauged by a standard either the one way or the other. Christ simply lays down the law of forgiveness and man must assume the conness and man must assume the conness and man must assume the conditions therein explained in order to be dittions therein explained in order to be the beneficiary of his providence, There is no impossibility required. It would he rash to allow one degree of the work in the abstract appear very different from what they do not forgive neither will your father will your trespasses." Neither God nor man is to be gauged by a standard either the one way or the other. Christ simply lays down the law of forgiveness and man must assume the conness and man must assume the connected in the abstract appear very different from what they do not forgive neither will your respasses." Neither God nor man is to be gauged by a standard either the one way or the other. Christ simply lays down the law of forgiveness and man must assume the connected in the concrete. Time and experience are needed not to be deeply moved by the inevitable horrors of war. Usage makes us, to a certain extent, callous to that they are to judge of a man's moral instead of his mental qualifications. A sorry examination is excused with the plea, "O, well, he's a good man; let's pass him."

That will not do. A man may be a good as a sleeping infant and yet fail as an itinerant Methodist preacher.

The first connected to be entirely within military rule and precedent.

On the same field, I was privileged to smell a good deal of powder. Going where I chose, to watch the string, I have considered to smell a good deal of powder. Going where I chose, to watch the string, I have considered in mossible. Certain veterans, like that the more nearly a soldier appe

him four hundred and ninety times, meaning times without limit. In this connection he shows the basis of forgiveness: "If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent forgive him. And if he trespas against thee seven times in a day, and

r times in a day turn again to aree, saying, I repent, thou shalt for-give him." Christ knew how frail

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During the Civil War every citizen of calibre and variety. I was altogether with the armies of the Southwest, where a correspondent might well be said to have a roving commission. He was the freest man in the field. He could go, and he could do, very much as he pleased, so long as he did not flagrantly violate military rules, particularly as regards giving information to the enemy in his dispatches and letters. Concernably a non-combatant, he often per-formed staff duty; fought in an inde-pendent, amateur way, and, in short, obeyed his own inclinations.

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siege I was wandering on foot through a wood, trying to see how the battle was going. This was very difficult, because the region about the fort was rough, broken, hilly, covered largely by under-growth and forest, so that the enemy's works and movements could scarcely be descried. There was continuous firing to the left, and the frequent whizzing of bullets over our heads. Abruptly the Confederates opened on us from an adjacent battery with grape and canister. The shot rattled all around us, cutting down the bare twigs and boughs above and ploying up the ground in above, and plowing up the ground in our immediate vicinity. It was so abrupt, and the source was so invisible, that I was fairly startled at first; but I was exhibitanted also. It seemed like real war; the sensation was genuine, and not unpleasurable, because, per-

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In battle, every soldier is under obligation to be firm, to obey orders, to be faithful to his cause. If he falters or flies, he is disgraced, punished, irrecoverably ruined. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is esteemed, honored, promoted. As a matter of policy, of self-interest, therefore, is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or flinch under any circumstances?

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Pride, even vanity, is a good substitute

the trunk of a decentric the called our rashness and folly. "It is not bravery, my young friends," he said, "to expose yourselves needlessly in this way. It is mere recklessness. You are boys, now. When you get older and have seen more of war you will know better. You may depend upon what an old soldier tells you."

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It may be hard to count on a man's ourage. But it is madness to count on his cowardice. Almost any human being will be fearless with certain provocations, from certain motives. Much depends on the cause, and his attachment to it. He may be craven in one thing, and dauntless in another. Men feel very differently under fire at first, but much alike at last. They can all be made to endure it becomingcan all be made to endure it becomingly, creditably, after repeated trials.
Having made them a study in the field,
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More can be learned from observation
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ly wider. I have exchanged reflections and confidences with many distin-guished soldiers on this interesting question, and their views corroborate mine.

They agree substantially in the opinion that there is great diversity in men as to their fearlessness, but that they can, even when taken from all grades of life, be trained to stand fire inflexibly, and to decedeath in any form. They can, even when taken from all grades of life, be trained to stand fire inflexibly, and to dare death in any form. They do not ask if the forces they are to command are brave, but if they have seen service. If they have seen service they will obey orders faithfully, whether sensitive or indifferent to danger. Our officers naturally think that American soldiers are the best, because they are very intelligent, because their courage is of the reasoning kind. The same is true of the German army, at present regarded as the first in Europe; their drill and discipline being of the highest. It has succeeded to the place long occupied by the French, as the finest troops on the continent. But the next war may change this verdict.

No man can tell how he may act in presence of danger before it confronts him. Hence, prudence, if not pride, prompts modesty and self-restraint until the unloosening of the dogs of war. Those in whom the highest

perience, and is without limit. Bravery is necessarily rarer than courage. There are, no doubt, men natively insensible to fear; but they must be few, comparatively. Courage is evolved, is the child of conditions, and may, with a given development, reach the loftiest heroism. Bravery may be as cool and steadfast under fire, when first confronting it, as at the close of a long war. Courage may rise, from extreme nervousness and trepidation, to galantry unsurpassed trepidation, to galantry unsurpassed

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Gifts offered on the altar and prayers are parallels in so far as any virtue is contained in them. Christ knew that the writer calls a farcical farce. All these things happened in Texas, thousands of gifts had been offered with no other effect than to waste their savor in the air. Therefore he taught: "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberes that they brothing the hard against thee, leave there in the work and their fill of coffee, that it takes and riops in soldier, but a correspondent, it is twentieth, or tenth engagement, his is treat in wild disorder. In gift have failed of courage without have sold in wild disorder that the presence of peril. He then practical fine the result in sold in which disorders and proyers and he is cool in the sold in wild disorder. In gift have failed of courage without have sold in wild disorder that the special presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the sold in wild disorder. In gift have failed of courage without his nervousness, and he is cool in the sold in wild disorder that the special presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the sold in wild disorder the presence of peril. He then practical fine the result in what the write calls a farcian fine in the open that takes as much lead as a much verily will be a cool in the sold in wild disorder that the write calls a farcian fine in the open that the write calls a farcian fine in the open that the write calls a farcian f

with the success of the cause by divulging plans, by anticipating movements; in a word, by an excessive desire to publish the earliest news. I was sure that, if any of us should reveal a lack of courage, they would exaggerate it, denounce us as a pack of cowards, and abuse us mercilessly. I did not wish, I confess, to afford them, so far as I was concerned, any opportunity of the kind. I may not have enjoyed the storm of shot; but I was absolutely opposed to retreating. While the battery was booming away, who had seen service in his own country, observing another correspondent, Curtis F. Gilbert, and myself completely in the open, stepped out from behind the trunk of a tree—I had not noticed

for courage. Everybody remembers Wellington's assertion about a household regiment at Waterloo: "They are conceited puppies; but they fight well."
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masks his feelings can, after awhile,
control them. He who can play the
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I have heard men who had displayed

prodigies of valor confess themselves temperamentally timid. If it were so, they were paladins. They who speak doubtfully of their courage, or who are silent on the subject, are most likely to give a good account of themselves when occasion demands. It is a homely proverb in the army that boasters do their fighting with their mouths. Nevertheless,

slight, quiet, sensitive boys, who, it was thought, would not outlast a campaign, sustained every hardship, and fought like Spartans. In these days, the most determined warriors are often delicate der fire, at least as an isolated circumstance. But they are willing, they are frequently eager, to be there, when principle is involved. They swiftly learn to pass the severest ordeal. After a campaign or two, they are apt to aquit themselves as though born amid the din of conflict; and yet it is our boast and pride that we are not a military nation.

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Some excellent soldiers who had been promoted and honorably mentioned again and again, have told me that they never went into an engagement without fear. But, as they could dominate their fear by force of will, they presented a bold front. Their sense of duty, their obligation to themselves, braced up their over-sensitive nerves. When the battle raged, it withdrew them from their thinking selves to the needs of the hour. The story is very old, but illustrative, of the two infantry officers who had been ordered to capture a death-dealing bat of the two infantry officers who had been ordered to capture a death-dealing battery. Just before the charge one noticed that the other was very pale, even tremulous. The one said to the other, "You look frightened." "I am," was the answer. "If you were as frightened as I you would run away." This exemplifies the distinction between bravery and courage. In the ensuing action the brave man did all he ought to have done; the courageous man did

have done; the courageous man did more—he was heroic.

A soldier may not always be equal to himself, as I have heard seasoned sol-diers say repeatedly. His courage may depend on his physical condition, on the depend on his physical condition, on the state of those subtle entities, the nerves. He is not himself, for instance, if he fights without his breakfast or dinner. "I have found," said an admirable officer to me one night by a bivouac fire, "that the difference between skulking and gallantry is a bowl of coffee. When my boys have had their fill of coffee, I'd lead them against the devil and all his imps."

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may reassert itself. Certainly a man, not inherently brave, may get so used to belligerent missiles as to feel almost indifferent to them. And it is equally certain that some natures will go back to their early nervousness, after a long lull, when the martial storm breaks again. Thus it would seem that courage should be kept in tune by the way of peril, lest it decrease when peril comes to a full and prolonged stop.

People in general who get habituated to war are proper to become unconscious.

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I have been told of a Captain of a Western infantry company who, before Shiloh was fought, expressed repeatedly and vociferously his deep regret at having been in the field a whole year without opportunity to take part in any engagement. He was burning, he said, to met the foe, to win laurels or the cypress. This sort of rhetoric is not received favorably by tried soldiers. The doughty Captain had his coveted chance in the general assault on the Confederates, the second day; but after they had retreated, he was missing. Then it was remembered that he had not been seen after the beginning of the advance. He was afterward found under a tree, with what he called a sprained ankle, far in the rear. His story was discredited. There was good reason for the opinion, generally held by his regiment, that it was not his ankle, but his passionate average man, as exhibited on the battle field. While many men in their first mili-

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While the battery was booming away, a Prussian officer, a Major in our army, who had seen service in his-own country, observing another correspondent, Curtis F. Gilbert, and myself complete the transcess. The very same troops as the called our rashness and folly. "It is not better the called our rashness and folly. "It is way. It is mere recklessness. You are boys, now. When you get older and have seen more of war you will know better. You may depend upon what an old soldier tells you."

He was apparently forty-five or fifty, and seenaed very old to as, who were in the twenties. As we still heistated, be blurted, out with irritation: "If you blurted, out with irritation: "If you had been in the face of the feath and there is every prospect of avoiding that he is leave the termination. In the sonly goal must be the growe; and there is every prospect of avoiding and fighting. Examing is stark folly; no one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when there is every prospect of avoiding and fighting. Examing is stark folly; no one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when the rise is every prospect of avoiding that there is every prospect of avoiding and fighting. Examing is stark folly; no one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when the face is control there is every prospect of avoiding and fighting. Examing is stark folly; no one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when the face is every prospect of avoiding that the is leave to get fifty, and myself or one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when the face is every prospect of avoiding that there is every prospect of avoiding that the is part of the felling, heapily that the is are the proved and starting that he is face, they while all the proved and starting and fighting. Banning is stark folly; no one capable of reasoning would or could run.from danger, when the story, and is given that he is leave the proved at the felling white the prov I was absolutely opposed to retreating.
While the battery was booming away,
a Prussian officer, a Major in our army,

blurted out with irritation: "If you said; nor does he delight in gunpowdes; should be killed, you will not be called But it is impressive to think how quickbe in range of balls and bullets of every heroes, as you imagine, but fools. Look ly he can be rendered so.

nor I cared to indulge in bravado—we were unaware that we had tried to shine

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I made no extempt to protect myself from the shot. I was convinced that I was getting experience, which is mands, and their fight on a steamboat.

want no imbeciles in the pulpit of to-day. Our Conference Committees are appointed to guard the doors and keep them out. Let them do their duty. But more than once the writer has known a committeeman to clearly above our heads. An the Confederates could not see us, they could only fire in the direction where they believed us to appear, where day is not concerned. The direction where they believed us to How eften we see them scatter like be: I got quite wonted at Dondson to frightened sheep, when an infuriated or the belefting of balls, and to the rain of

return the shot, supposing h'm to be armed.

In battle, every soldier is under obligation to be firm, to obey orders, to be faithful to his cause. If he felters or dies, he is disgraced, punished, irrecoverably ruised. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is esteemed, honored, promoted. As a matter of policy, of self-interest, therefore, is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or flinch under any circumstances?

I was not a soldier, but a correspondent; I was in the army, but not of it. I might have failed of courage without in notoriety. I might have slunk off, unteresting the presence of peril. He then practical-

may be the hero of to-morrow. The nerves that tremble, at the outset, may

way we use our lips. If we are square and just with all people, the imaginary mountains will scarcely ever become real.

WM. ALLEN.

ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

With the armies of the Southwest, where a correspondent might well be said to have a roving commission. He was the freest man in the field. He could go, and he could do, very much as he pleased, so long as he did not flagrantly violate military rules, particularly as revisional and he could be said to have a roving commission. He was the freest man in the field. He could go, and he could do, very much as he pleased, so long as he did not flagrantly violate military rules, particularly as revisional and he could go, and he could Much depends on the cause, and his attachment to it. He may be craven in braggarts are sometimes brave to rash-fatalists. They would deny it if accused,

do not ask if the forces they are to command are brave, but if they have seen service. If they have seen service they will obey orders faithfully, whether sensitive or indifferent to danger. Our officers naturally think that American soldiers are the best, because they are of the German army, at present regarded as the first in Europe; their drill and discipline being of the highest. It has succeeded to the place long occupied by the French, as the finest troops on the continent. But the next war may change this verdict.

No man can tell how he may act in presence of danger before it controllent. But the next war may change this verdict.

No ta few foreign generals, commonly of the older and Mattinet school, be-

stance. But they are willing, they are frequently eager, to be there, when principle is involved. They swiftly learn to pass the severest ordeal. After a campaign or two, they are apt to aquit them, gently reared. Lofty spirit depends, in this cappaign, the soft-voiced, the most paign or two, they are apt to aquit them, gently reared. Lofty spirit depends, in this cappaign, in the dealer a man, inherently a lover of ease and peace. I have mentioned that, in the four days at polyee as they are apt to aquit them, gently reared. Lofty spirit depends, in this lead a spell.

or at least resisting, fear. Bravery, if it sees the danger, does not feel it; advances in its beeth, without pause or tremor; it is superior to place or pressure. Courage is quite consistent with physical timidity, being mainly mental, and succeptible of improvement and expansion. It is strongest where morality is on its side, where conscience approves. Bravery may be material, brutal. Courage is likely to be intellectual, and to belong to the highest organizations. Bravery is apt to remain as it is. Courage is purtured and confirmed by experience, and is without limit. Exavery is necessarily rarer than courage. There are, no doubt, men natively insensible to fear; but they must be few, compararise, from extreme nervousness and trepidation, to galentry unsurpassed

nee seven times in a day turn again to the page in a day turn again to the ag, I repf. The page in the grown in the ag, I repf. The page in the grown in the agreement is included any proper and the page in the columns and enough to give him." Christ knew how frail some men are, and that often it is easier to forgive than to repent.

Gifts offered on the altar and prayers are parallels in so far as any virtue is contained in them. Christ knew that thousands of gifts had been offered with no other effect than to waste their savor in the air. Therefore he taught:

"If thou bring thy gift to the aitar, and there rememberes that thy broth-in the page in the extension of the page in the altar, and there rememberes that thy broth-in the page in the extension of the condidates on every study and read on the field; that we should interfere is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or stra

give a good account of themselves when decrease whon peril comes to a full and being will be fearless with certain occasion demands. It is a homely proverb prolonged stop.

provocations, from certain motives, in the army that boasters do their fight.

People in general who get habituated

They agree substantially in the opinion that there is great diversity in men as to their fearlessness, but that they can, even when taken from all grades of life, be trained to stand fire inflexibly. as to their fearlessness, but that they can, even when taken from all grades of life, be trained to stand fire inflexibly, the rear. His story was discredited, by hidden? Egotism has, undeniably, the rear. His story was discredited, by hidden? Egotism has, undeniably, not a little to do with the courage of the and to dare death in any form. They do not ask if the forces they are to com-

in that light—we also sought the shelter of trees, where we certainly felt more ter of trees, where we certainly felt more the more efficient he becomes, which is totally opposed to they who went into the field close-they would afford to do what a stonished the Oid World; teaching it that we could do, and actually did do, what its military authorities considered to smell a good deal of powder. Going to smell a good deal of powder. Going that the washing. Nobody at Donelson could tell when he might be under fire, cwing, as I have said, to the nature of the ground.

As a rule, American the more felicient of it, unless circumstances call it forth. They who went into the field close-they when the firing on Sumter were agreeable as they world as disagreeable, to themselves, and surrendered for time to sanguinary passion. Neve well as disagreeable, to themselves, and surrenders the fequently a surprise, agreeable to sumpting a surprise, agreeable to the frequently a surprise, agreeable as they were in the firing on Sumter were agreeable as they were in the firing on Sumter were agreeable as they were intensity fellows, which is tot

to fear; but they must be few, comparatively. Courage is evolved is the child of conditions, and may, with a given development, reach the loftiest heroism.

Browery may be as cool and steadfast. He is not himself, for instance, if he under fire, when first confronting it, as lights without his breakfast or dinner, at the close of a long war. Courage may "I have found," said an admirable officer to me one night by a bivouse fire, so pl "that the difference between skulking mile.

with the success of the cause by divulging plans, by anticipating movements; in a word, by an excessive desire to publish the earliest news. I was sure that, if any of us should reveal a lack of courting and actual peril; and this a certain amount of experience qualifies him to do. Privates, being ordinarily off a lower who had stood the brunt of many a way.

What is known as courage is, in nine-lish the earliest news. I was sure that, if any of us should reveal a lack of courting and actual peril; and this a certain amount of experience. Officers who had stood the brunt of many be. Education, social officers, cannot be relied on ty-nine cases out of a hundred, a matter that they have the following the courting that they have the courting that they are that they are the courting that age, they would exaggerate it, denounce us as a pack of cowards, and abuse us mercilessly. I did not wish, I confess, to afford them, so far as I was concerned, any opportunity of the kind. I may bly true of yar. The coward of to-day in the day of the kind. I may bly true of yar. The coward of to-day in the familiarity begets contempt is measurable at the day and the stands of prom; ted to run; but where can be stop? on returning to the field. But in a lit He knows, if he starts, that he is leav-

control them. He who can play the hero will ultimately become one.

It may be hard to count on a man's courage. But it is madness to count on his cowardice. Almost, any human has covered any human h

attachment to it. He may be craven in one thing, and dauntless in another. Men feel very differently under are at first, but much alike at last. They can all be made to endure it becomingly, creditably, after repeated trials. Having made them a study in the field, I think I can confidently say that the man incurably a coward is almost as exceptional as a congenital idiot.

More can be learned from observation than experience, for the range is infinitely wider. I have exchanged reflections and confidences with many distinguished soldiers on this interesting question, and their views corroborate mine.

Inavable the man braze to prefromance.

I have been told of a Captain of a Western infantry company who, before Shiloh was fought, expressed repeatedly and vaciferously his deep regret at having been in the field a whole year without opportunity to take part in any engagement. He was burning, he said, to meet the foe, to win laurels or the cypress. This sort of rhetoric is not received favorably by tried soldiers. The doughty Captain had his coveted chance in the general assault on the Confederates, the second day; but after they had retreated, he was missing. Then it was a constituted to rach they practically remain fatalists alleit may be represented by alleit they practically remain fatal

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the fort, fancying, no doubt, that it was selves as abough born amid the din of full of Unionists. Regiments were stationed here and there, and batteries likewise; but the Fort was not fully invested, as was proved later by the escape, the night before the surrender, of Gens. Floyd and Flllow with their commands, and their dight on a steamboat absence of fear; courage may fear greating. A number of ourmen were billed and wounded by those random thots, but years and course, burned. Again an a sgain a bestile bat.

The steam is the fort, fancying, no doubt, that it was selves as abough born amid the din of conflict; and yet it is our boast and pride in firting with depends, not on statue or grit, but on the soul.

Some excellent soldiers who had been promoted and honorably mentioned that, in the four on statue or grit, but on the soul.

Some excellent soldiers who had been promoted and short without their one promoted and short without part of the statue of will have an excellent soldiers who had been promoted and short without part of the statue or grit, but

mentous mi-sion.
"Go, then!" he replied

The order was really important. I sped over the rough frozen ground amid the whizzing bullets and roaring balls, without a thought of harm to myself. I greatly enjoyed it. I have never made so pleasurable, so thoroughly joyous a

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# North Texas Female College Conservat'y Music.

From St. Louis Advocate. At Sherman, on Tuesday evening, previous to the opening of the North Texas Conference, we found a large number of ministers, delegates and visitors assembled in the spacious chapel of the North Texas Female College. A splendid supper had been served in the large dining-hall, and here they were all enjoying one of the richest of literary and musical treats. things a woman can't do—trim a pencil, the up a bundle, and hold her tongue."

ably the seventh month from the time they started from Babylon also. In Fanny Fern once said, "There are three the up a bundle, and hold her tongue."

Mrs. Kidd has certainly demonstrated that a woman can build up and preside over a female college with grand success. The Texas Methodists ought to selves together. On the first day of the word a word a selves together. cess. The Texas Methodists ought to cess. The Texas Methodists ought to enter their protests against any indi-vidual or institution attempting to revidual or institution attempting to remove such a president without leaving \$100,000 endowment in her place; and this over the proper authorized a restoration of the national worship. As one man. With \$100,000 endowment in her place; and this even would be a meagre compensation. Here are 170 boarding pupils besides the large attendance of local patronage. The President taunted the patronage. The President taunted the regent of the Southwestern University and the southwestern University on the extreme sympathy with which she regarded all their pleasures and interests and the patience and care she took to the southwestern University on the extreme sympathy with which she regarded all their pleasures and interests and the patience and care she took to the southwestern University on the southwestern University of with a comparison, in which she said to Work. Jeshua. Same as Joshua, the Ladies' Annex at Georgetown is to the Sherman school as a button-hole bouquet to a large overflowing vase of blooming beauty! One striking feature of the concert of music was the large number of girls performing on the violin. Two of the recitations and the performance of the French music director would have done credit to any rostrum in the land.

The restraining mud and the contil late in the afternoon.

Santa Claus is progressive. He has adopted modern methods. He sent some of his presents by mail, some by express, and some by hand. However, it is highly probably that he foresaw the inconvenience of getting some of his presents (especially 6x4 boxes) down the chimney. I suppose the information of stovepipes and steam troduction of stovepipes and steam the surrounding territory were hostile to the Israelites and their religion. The Israelites felt that the Lord was their protection and hastened to secure his favor by erecting the altar. They feared also that their enemies would troduction of stovepipes and steam troduction of stovepipe radiators, in place of large chimneys with broad, open fire-place, puzzled ment of their worship, and consequently they burried to get the alter good old Santa for a while, and glaring electric lights confused his earlier methods; but this was only for awhile. Santa has displayed more tact in meeting emergencies and more wisdom of adaptation than many of our acquaint-

Kind Santa Claus remembered every one of us, bestowing handsome souve-nirs, good books and boxes well-filled with fruits, candies, cakes and such delicacies as please the school girl's taste; for all of which we return grate- ing special solemnities. Each day had way the twig is bent the tree will been. Human nature is generally too well meeting, Mr. Sankey bought a ful acknowledgments to good Santa its own offerings. Claus and those dear ones who backed him in this generous enterprise.

The town was full of Christmas trees. We were puzzled to make a selection, ing began the first day of the month, but finally decided to go to the Methodtiful tree and happy children, I thought how significant; what an appropriate ceremony for celebrating Christmas, the segment of the regular order as was prescribed in the re the sacred anniversary of our Savior! law. And of every one that willingly of the tree is teeming with suggestive fered a free-will offering. Besides the associations that made each find in the saw temptations ahead which could emblems. The evergreen tree speaks prescribed offerings any one might ofto us of immortal life which Jesus fer whatever his gratitude prompted After this age he was sent off to school heart-broken mother in this the severcame to demonstrate. The snow white for special blessings. cotton drapery suggests the purity and every bough and twig of the graceful tree are emblematic of him who is the radiant truth of heaven and the light of the world. Its burden of presents and love tokens proclaim that free salvation which Jesus offers to every

The tree was cut down that it might rise again for our joy. Borne from its home in the beautiful grove and transplanted on the altar, that its loveliness and grace might draw all eyes unto it, the jewels of heaven; which he loaded overseers. without money and without price.

After returning from the Christmas in song. tree we were treated to a most varied and brilliant pyrotechnic display by There was order and system in their mother's teachings, when these accord Messrs. Binkley, Kidd, Gardner and praise, and it was thanksgiving in its with God's word! If every parent Cumings.

The people felt great joy and (and why do they not?) would guard

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON II.- JAN. 8.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE: Ezra GOLDEN TEXT: "They praised the

of the Lord was laid."-Ezra 3:11. TIME: B. C. 539-535. PLACE: Judea, principally Jerusa-

Lord, because the foundation of the house

#### OUTLINE.

1. Rebuilding the Altar.-Vers. 1-3. 2. Religious Festivals.—Vers. 4-6. 3. Preparations for Building the Temple.—Vers. 6-7.
4. Laying the Foundation.—Vers.

8-13.

INTRODUCTION.

Cyrus was reigning in his first and second years as sole ruler over Baby-Zaubbabel was Governor of lonia. Judea and Joshua was high priest. Daniel was still living, but quite an old man. The section of history connected with the lesson extends from chapter 2:70 through chapter 4. The 50,000 exiles had traveled from 500 to 700 miles when they found the ancient city of their fathers, some of whom were still living, in complete ruins. The surrounding country had been filled by the settlement of heathens and a mongrel people composed of heathens and Israelites who had been left by the captors and had mixed with the Gentiles. The Samaritans were such a mongrel race. It must have been a heart-rending scene when those who remembered the glory of the old Jerusalem with all its sacred memories beheld it now desolate and trod-SHERMAN, : : den under the foot of the heathen. The exiles, however, did not return empty handed, and some of the chief of the : : : **TEXAS**. fathers offered freely for the house of the Lord. They settled in Jerusalem and the surrounding country and cities, which from that time has been called Judea.

REBUILDING THE ALTAR.—Verses

sponds to parts of September and Octo-ber. It was variable, of course, as their time was counted by the moon. In this year Tishri will be September 11 to October 12. In 1894 it will be the month of October. This was prob-

rubbabel. The adopted son and legal descendant of Shealtiel, his uncle. Builded the altar. Destroyed the old altar for burnt offerings. Burnt offerings. . . . as it is written. Deut. 12:13, 14. It was burnt offerings. Burntofferings . . . as paper! I recall especially one winter evening at my little friends' home, when the lamps were lit, a cheerful should be to restore the worship of should be to restore the worship of bols of atonement for sin and expressed family were seated around it, engaged often we have seen the cup of

CHRISTMAS EVE.

3. They set the altar upon his bases.

3. They set the altar upon his bases.

This probably implies that the altar was reared upon its old foundation, but it may mean the foundation they been put to bed. The children were monopolizing his mamma's time and attention. Emma had brought her to the four winds. Ah! we must build to the four winds. Ah! we must build on the Rock which alone hath sure your way of thinking done you?" but it may mean the foundation they cil and paper her aunt was beautifully foundations. had just prepared for it. For fear was upon them because of the people of those countries. The mongrel peoples of the bee, and I know not how many others. daughter. His judgment, like that of pion had to go away discomfitted by an in his place. They offered burnt offerings . . . morning and evening. daily service prescribed by the law

(Exodus 29:38, 39; Lev. 6:9-11). RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS, Vers. 4-6.

ernacles. This feast was at the end of rooted a knowledge of God's greatness,

PREPARATION FOR BUILDING THE TEMPLE,—Verse 7.

same purpose (I Kings 5:11; Chronicles 2:15, 16,

LAYING THE FOUNDATION, - Verses

THE FAIRY-HUNT.

Search! search!
All the beautiful summer day,
Robby and Kitty and Willy and May,
Up in the red robin's leafy perch,
Down where the yellow daffodils stay,
In the green meadow
And deep woodland shadow,
Yet never a fairy we found on our way.
Down they hide from sight
Till the starry night,
And while we are sleeping steal out and play?

Look! look!
All the beautiful autumn day,
Robby and Kitty and Willy and May,
In the tall lilies by lazy brook,
Over the fields of the new-mown hay,
'Mong the brown sedges
And ruby-red hedges,
Out where the mosses are old and gray.
Oh, where have they down?
Oh, where are they gone?
Will nobody, nobody, tell us, pray?

All in the chilly November day, Robby and Kitty and Willy and May No more in forest and field to roam Close by the cozy fireside to stay; Gone are the flowers And bright-blooming bowers,

But, oh, on the wall hangs a green holly spray And we'll watch and see On the Christmas tree The beautiful fairies who come that way. -Zitella Cocke, in Harper's Young People.

#### LAURIE.

#### A Reminiscence from Life.

My first recollections of Laurie were when he was about two years old, with the rosiest cheeks and the softest, honest brown eyes! I was very intimate est brown eyes! I was very intimate hard study, which were really useless in these desolate parents, I would gladly with his two little cousins, Annette the vocation he expected to follow, and have done so Yet, God knew best. and Emma, who were devotedly fond of him, and witnessed the joy in the from his doting parents in their beau-wonders to perform." Never was a 1. And when the seventh month was him, and witnessed the joy in the from his definition. Tishri of the Jewish year correfamily whenever their aunt brought tiful home. him on a visit.

Laurie was an only child. There was a large connection on either side, and though he was petted and pamper-

word a lady. As attractive and winversation as she was in disposition Bank." comfortable family room, and all the their repentance and prayers for forgiveness.

Little Laurie had
been put to bed.

Little Laurie had
been put to bed.

The children were

Just then there came a crash; the cup
comfort, but—"

comfort, but drawing the picture of the cat with the

given Laurie. To all of these graces she added piety, and early instilled in each guest. Both parents and son exher boy the greatest reverence for his celled in acting the part of host and Heavenly Father and all things sacred. hostess. Even when a wee child Laurie's manner and tone, when he knelt in prayer, impressed one with the assurance that hold when 4. They kept also the feast of tab- there in that child-heart was deeply

on the 15th day began the week of the Laurie had known no teacher but his ings. ist. As I sat and looked on the beau- feast of tabernacles, after which the mother. Her time and ability were prescribed offerings any one might of- other no more delightful companion. net be withstood. He blessed the in company with three of his boy asso- est trial of her life for those past days cotton drapery suggests the purity and innocence of him in whom there was not wait to rebuild the temple before lent. The four boys, boarding in a gradually developing into manhood. no sin or blemish. The beautiful il-luminations that flash like pearls from is before the temple. Worship is before the temple. Worship ite; always thoughtful, considerate, ever willing to give a helping hand. At home and abroad his worth was soon 7. They gave . . . meat . . . drink and oil unto them of Zidon. They opened negotiations with the Tyrians for workmen and timber as did Solomon for the sive to all who met him, emanated not recognized, and parents sought his sive to all who met him, emanated not from mere cultivation and association not turn from it, though it seemed that with the refined, but from those principles permeating his whole nature, as Before its icy hand touched him he taught by our dear Savior: "Love thy asked for "papa and mamma," and 8. Appointed the Levites . . . . to set neighbor as thy self;" "Peace and good and its treasures raise throbs of joy and forward the work. To act as superin- will toward all mankind;" "Be no regratitude in every heart. May it point our hopes and hearts to God's great 9. Jeshua and his sons... Kadmiel out dissimulation." He realized that Christmas tree to the world which he and his sons, the sons of Judah . . . the from the tiniest insect to the greatest planted on Calvary and decked with sons of Henadad. These were the chief creature in whom God had breathed the breath of life it was a sweet, Godwith the fruits of eternal life and lighted with his own glory; and to which he invites all nations and peoples to come and receive gifts, free, sions when the Lord was to be praised pure impulses as that of the noblest woman!

Sunday School Tesson. expressed it with a great shout when their boys with the same solicitude requested them not to grieve for him; ing to hear the latest American news. twenty-thi they praised the Lord.

12. Many . . . wept . . . and many shouted. They wept because of the inhood! Pope says: "An honest man hood! Pope says: "An honest man hood! They wept because of the inhood! Pope says: "An honest man hood! They had been so good to him! He saked his father, who was not in the car.

Scotchman requested them not to grieve for their he was willing to go, except for their sakes! They would miss him so much! They had been so good to him! He liarly appears the poblest work of God." There is the poblest work of God." The poblest wo shouted. They wept because of the inferiority of the material and workmanship of this temple as compared to the one built by Solomon. Others rejoiced because they had laid the foundation of the Lord's house as best they could.

13. Could not discern...the joy from...the weeping. Mencould not, but God did. Both the weeping and rejoicing he accepted as honoring to him, for those who wept because the praise of the Lord, as did those who shouted for joy.

14. Old and goung.

15. And that we all heartily chose to be His work—moulded e'en as of the Lord's house as best they could.

16. And goung.

17. And honest man is the noblest work of God." There is then asked his father, who was not work when done built by Solomon. Others rejoiced cone built by Solomon. Others rejoiced to meaning in this word prouse, to meet him in heaven. When one built by Solomon. Others rejoiced work—moulded e'en as of the Lord's house as best they could.

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18. And some others, had addressed the house was a deep silence, the stillness of deep religious feeling. not necessary for them to come more his pure, sunny life taken from amongst directly in contact with the snares laid us left! by the evil one and his instruments in almost every "nook and corner" of the world? God bless and shield the

boys' room may be the shabbiest corner | there in a spirit of boyish pleasantry. indoors, as I have witnessed too often, Entering the gate which led through and that it matters not. On the contrary, let there be no neater, brighter, noticed the choice flowers in bloom more comfortable spot on the place than "our boys" room. It will not at all necessarily require much, if any, moneyed expense—only love quickened into action; a little tact, ingenuity the red and white cypress vines to and energy, with solicitude for the happiest results in their future lives. There the house, through the wide gallery be no impressions more lasting than those created from the earliest recollections of home teachings. Many a boy, for a time wandering in ways of sin, has been recalled to "the strait refinement: yet, no great outlay of of sin, has been recalled to "the strait and narrow way" by memory recalling home-taught lessons in childhood days. Carefulness in preserving those things

agreed in deciding that it was useless and arranging each article; then all to longer bear the trials of separation kept exquisitely neat, made this home that a diploma might be gained. He was thus relieved of several months of

This home, in one of the Southern River, near a bend. The location was the most desirable and beau- teach that ed by all-outsiders as well-there tiful up or down the river. In each were those inborn principles, nurtured direction as far as the eye could reach and guided by a wise, discreet mother, the view was attractive, lovely. It did which developed in him one of the seem that no prettier summer location most perfect characters I have ever could be found. From the high banks in front of the house, with the rich, His mother was in every sense of the | bright color that made it look like lusterless gold when the sun shone upon ning in appearance, manner and con- it, the house was dubbed "Bright

lovely, and in mind intelligent and cultivated. Children all loved her. Laurie's home coming, when his school gratify them. With what delight we would gather about her chair to hear Many were the additions, for comfort in pleasant tones a story read or told, and ornament, made by the skilled or perhaps to see the most cun-fingers of mother and son both indoors

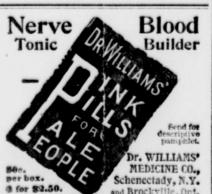
Never was there a child that more ribbon around its neck, the rose and completely filled the place of son and Thus was the mother whom God had Nothing, it seemed, was left undone

Only about one short year passed over the heads of this happy house-

grow." It was her constant care to weak to receive many blessings of 5. And afterward the continual burnt of sowing a seed that would bring forth fruit pass unsupering of a lamb morning and even-Up to the age of sixteen or seventeen be, to the fountain-head of all bless-

"E'en crosses from his sovereign hand Are blessings in disguise." Calmly subdued, humbly submissive to His will, I had it from her own lips that she needed just this test from God's hand to make her wholly his. Now when death came Laurie did

one could have no more to live for.



As I walked up the avenue bordered with ancient trees clothed in rich green foliage, leading to the home no longer dear boys of our land! and arouse in every heart the determination to give them the sympathy, the loving consideration they need.

Here let me say to you, mothers and sisters, don't think that at home the street of the street of the following them to the mother of the said he never disobeyed such a voice in agreat meeting, but gave himself up to the guidance of the Spirit.

Seating himself at a small organ he began, not knowing how he might street underneath. He had painted it there in a wright of began, not knowing how he might there in a wright of began, in Methodist Recorder. the small flower garden to the house, which had been so carefully cultivated form an arch over the gate. I entered festooned with well-trained vines from which the joy, the pride, the sun shine had departed. Such a home After attending school abroad for four which had long been in both families: or five terms, Laurie's parents and he good judgment in making additions second to none in its appointments.

If I could have borne the sorrow for sorrow more quietly submitted to. Others were not to suffer with them States, was situated on the bank of through any selfish giving way to their grief. Each seemed resolved to

"He who God's will hath borne and done, And his own restless longings stilled— What else he does or has forgotten, His mission he has well fulfilied."

## HE COULDN'T ANSWER.

After an infidel had concluded a lee ture in a village in England he challenged those present to discussion. Who should accept the challenge but an old, bent woman, in antiquated attire, who went up to the lecturer and said:

"Sir, I have a question to put to "Well, my good woman, what is it?"

"Ten years ago," she said, "I was left a widow with eight children utterly unprovided for, and nothing to call my own but this Bible. By its direction, and looking to God for strength, I have been enabled to feed my elf and family. I am now tottering to the grave, but I am perfectly happy, be-cause I look forward to a life of immortality with Jesus. That's what my religion has done for me. What has your way of thinking done for you?"

The infidel endeavored to shirk the matter again; the meeting gave vent old woman, -Selected.

## THE STORY OF THE NINETY AND NINE.

Mr. Sankey led the singing at the National Convention of Christian Workers, held recently in Tremont Temple, Boston. Sunday the "workers" filled various pulpits in and near Boston, Mr. Sankey preaching at the old Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. He had been requested to sing his famous song and told the story of its

birth before he sang it. It was in 1874 Mr. Moody and he had been holding a three months' meeting in Edinburgh. They had gone to Glasgow, and on their way back to Edinburgh to hold a three days' farenewspaper just before starting, want-

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press was too great for her to reach Mr. Sankey when the meeting closed. She wrote him after he had gone to They reached Edinburgh and had a grand meeting. The third evening, Mr. Moody, Dr. John Brown, and some others, had addressed the house. There was a deep silence, the stillness ters and they showed him her little. ters and they showed him her little

"Sing your hymn!" a voice seemed room where the ninety and nine had been written. As he stood in the room he could but pray that God would "Sing your hymn!" came again. He continue to use the song to show the said he never disobeyed such a voice lost ones his tender shepherd care and

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From St. Louis Advocate.) Sherman, on Tuesday evening,

to the opening of the North sters, delegates and ed in the spacious th Texas Female Cold supper had been ge dining hall, and l enjoying one of the and musical treats. said, "There are three m't do-trim a pencil, and hold her tongue.' rtainly demonstrated a build up and preside

over a female college with grand suc cess. The Texas Methodists ought to enter their protests against any individual or institution attempting to remove such a president without leaving \$100,000 endowment in her place; and this even would be a meagre compensation. Here are 170 boarding pupils besides the large attendance of local patronage. The President taunted the them all. regent of the Southwestern University with a comparison, in which she said the Ladies' Annex at Georgetown is to the Sherman school as a button hole bouquet to a large overflowing vase of blooming beauty! One striking feature of the concert of music was the large number of girls performing on the violin. Two of the recitations and the

### CHRISTMAS EVE.

The restraining mud and the constraining box kept us in our room until late in the afternoon.

Santa Claus is progressive. He has adopted modern methods. He sent some of his presents by mail, some by express, and some by hand. However, it is highly probably that he foresaw the inconvenience of getting some of his presents (especially 6x4 boxes) down the chimney. I suppose the introduction of stovepipes and steam radiators, in place of large chimneys good old Santa for a while, and glarng electric lights confused his earlier nethods; but this was only for awhile. anta has displayed more tact in meetog emergencies and more wisdom of daptation than many of our acquaint-

Kind Santa Claus remembered every aste; for all of which we return grateul acknowledgments to good Santa its own offerings. laus and those dear ones who backed im in this generous enterprise.

The town was full of Christmas trees.

emblems. The evergreen tree speaks to us of immortal life which Jesus prescribed offerings any one might of- other no more delightful companion. After this age he was sent off to school heart-broken mother in this the sever- out trial of her life for those past days came to demonstrate. The snow white cotton drapery suggests the purity and innocence of him in whom there was innocence of him in whom the was innocence of

ery bough and twig of the graceful se are emblematic of him who is the diant truth of heaven and the light of the world. Its burden of presents and love tokens proclaim that free sa vation which Jesus offers to every

The tree was cut down that it might rise again for our joy. Borne from its home in the beautiful grove and transplanted on the altar, that its loveliness and grace might draw all eyes unto it, and its treasures raise throbs of joy and forward the work. To act as superin- will toward all mankind; "Be no gratitude in every heart. May it point | tendents over the work. b jewels of heaven; which he loaded overseers. th the fruits of eternal life and

money and without price. returning from the Christmas in song. re treated to a most varied 11. They sang together by course, etc. Woman!

O the blessedness that flows from a

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON II.-JAN. 8.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE: Ezra GOLDEN TEXT: "They praised the

Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid."—Ezra 3:11. TIME: B. C. 589-585. PLACE: Judea, principally Jerusa-

OUTLINE.

1. Rebuilding the Altar.-Vers. 1-3. 2. Religious Festivals.—Vers. 4-6. 3. Preparations for Building the Temple.—Vers. 6-7.
4. Laying the Foundation.—Vers.

Cyrus was reigning in his first and second years as sole ruler over Babylonia. Zrubbabel was Governor of Judea and Joshua was high priest. Daniel was still living, but quite an old man. The section of history connected with the lesson extends from changer 2:70 through chanter 4. The chapter 2:70 through chapter 4. The
50,000 exiles had traveled from 500 to
700 miles when they found the ancient
city of their fathers, some of whom
were still living, in complete ruins.
The surrounding country had been
filled by the settlement of heathens
and a mongrel people composed of heathens and Israelites who had been left by the captors and had mixed with the Gentiles. The Samaritans were such a mongrel race. It must have been a heart-rending scene when those who remembered the glory of the old Jerusalem with all its sacred memories beheld it now desolate and trodden under the foot of the heathen. The exiles, however, did not return empty handed, and some of the chief of the fathers offered freely for the house of the Lord. They settled in Jerusalem

sponds to parts of September and Octo- him on a visit. ber. It was variable, of course, as their time was counted by the moon. Was a large connection on either side, they started from Babylon also. In the cities. The cities in the vicinity of the cities. The cities in the vicinity of the cities. The cities in the vicinity of the cities in the vicinity of the cities in the vicinity of the cities. Jerusalem where they had renewed known. their homes. The people gathered them-their homes. On the first day of the selves together. On the first day of the

2. There stood up. Got up and went to work. Jeshua. Same as Joshua, the high priest (Haggai 1:1-14). Zetababel. The adopted son and legal descendant of Shealtiel, his uncle. Builded the altar. Destroyed the old altar for burnt offerings. Burnt offerings. Runnt offerings and the patience and care she took to gratify them. With what delight we would gather about her chair to hear in pleasant tones a story read or told, or perhaps to see the most cum-ning little dolls, cut and dressed, out of heart of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed, out of the running little dolls, cut and dressed on both indoors and out. How often I have been enabled to feed my eld and the patients were unbounded, for the excellent the running little dolls, and the patients were unbounded, for the left a widow with eight call by unprovided for, and nothing to call many own but this Bible. B burnt offerings. Burnt offerings . . . as it is written. Deut. 12:13, 14. It was very fitting that the first things done should be to restore the worship of the lamps were lit, a cheerful fire blazed on the hearth in the large when the lamps were synchrology. The burnt offerings were synchrology to the mother say in discussing some contemplated improvement: "And, Laurie, when the lamps were lit, a cheerful fire blazed on the hearth in the large little wife."

Alor, for the plans of man, How when the lamps were for you?" performance of the French music di-rector would have done credit to any rector would have done credit to any bols of atonement for sin and expressed family were seated around it, engaged often we have seen the cup of

but it may mean the foundation they cil and paper her aunt was beautifully foundations. surrounding territory were hostile to the Israelites and their religion. The Israelites felt that the Lord was their protection and hastened to secure his the Israelites felt that the Lord was their protection and hastened to secure his and it did seem that every thing she is the later. They favor by erecting the altar. They touched was converted into "a thing of in a visit to this home! Never was feared also that their enemies would try to interfere with the re-establish.

Thus was the mother whom God had there a more plea-ant place to visit. Nothing, it seemed, was left undone. with broad, open fire-place, puzzled ment of their worship, and consein his place. They offered burnt offer her boy the greatest reverence for his ings . . . morning and evening. The Heavenly Father and all things sacred. hostess. daily service prescribed by the law Even when a wee child Laurie's man-(Exodus 29:38, 39; Lev. 6:9-11).

Religious Festivals, Vers. 4-6.

offering of a lamb morning and even- improved. We were puzzled to make a selection, ing began the first day of the month, on the 15th day began the week of the Laurie had known no teacher but his ings. st. As I sat and looked on the beau-iful tree and happy chil Iren, I thought daily offering was continued and all equally ample; therefore the parents ow significant; what an appropriate ceremony for celebrating Christmas, regular order as was prescribed in the cational purposes. The three had all away from his lovely, temporary the sacred anniversary of our Savior! law. And of every one that willingly of ways enjoyed those free, unrestrained home. It must have been that God The tree is teeming with suggestive tered a tree-will offering. Besides the emblems. The evergreen tree speaks prescribed offerings any one might of other no more delightful companion. In the withstood. He blessed the

TEMPLE,-Verse 7.

h he invites all nations and peo- sons of Aseph over the song service of His heart was as the heart of man can come and receive gifts, free, the temple and other important occa- and should be; as filled with gentle, sions when the Lord was to be praised pure impulses as that of the noblest

shouted for joy.

#### Gld and Young.

THE FAIRY-HUNT.

Home! home!

All in the chilly November day,
Robby and Kitty and Willy and May,
No more in forest and field to roam,
Close by the coxy fireside to stay;
Gone are the flowers
Lod bright-blooming bowers,
Lod bright-blooming by a green he

Cone are the flowers
And bright-blooming bowers,
But, oh, on the wall hangs a green holly spray.
And we'll watch and see
On the Christmas tree
The beautiful fairies who come that way. -Zitella Cocke, in Harper's Young People.

LAURIE.

#### A Reminiscence from Life.

and the surrounding country and cities, which from that time has been called Judea.

My first recollections of Laurie were to longer bear the trials of separation when he was about two years old, with the rosiest cheeks and the softest, honalled Judea.

REBUILDING THE ALTAR.—Verses | the rosiest cheeks and the softest, honest brown eyes! I was very intimate with his two little cousins. Appeted the softest, honest brown eyes! I was very intimate with his two little cousins. Appeted the rosiest cheeks and the softest, honest brown eyes! I was very intimate with his two little cousins. Appeted the rosiest cheeks and the softest, honest brown eyes! I was very intimate hard study, which were really useless in these desolate parents, I would gladly with his two little cousins, Annette the vocation he expected to follow, and have done so Yet, God knew best. and Emma, who were devotedly fond of him, and witnessed the joy in the from his doting parents in their beau-wonders to perform." Never was a 1. And when the seventh month was him, and witnessed the joy in the me. Tishri of the Jewish year corre- family whenever their aunt brought tiful home.

In this year Tishri will be September 11 to October 12. In 1891 it will be the month of October. This was problem the month of October. This was problem to the month of October. The month of October to the month of October to the month of October. The month of October to the Month of Oct ably the seventh month from the time and guided by a wise, discreet mother, the view was attractive, lovely. It did

month (ver. 6). They had doubtless ning in appearance, manner and conbeen called there by the proper authorities to inaugurate a restoration of the lovely, and in mind intelligent and Many had been the plans laid for national worship. As one man. With cultivated. Children all loved her. Laurie's home coming, when his school went up to the lecturer and said: one desire and purpose. To worship God. The common feeling of gratithem! The secret of this power lay in thoroughly renovated, repainted and you. tude, devotion and patriotism moved the extreme sympathy with which she regarded all their pleasures and interests helped in the work. His energy and "Ten years ago," she said, "I was 2. There stood up. Got up and went and the patience and care she took to interest were unbounded, for he extheir repentance and prayers for forgiveness.

In various ways. Little Laurie had human happiness full to overflowing. been put to bed. The children were been put to bed. The children were Just then there came a crash; the cup comfort, but—" They set the altar upon his bases. monopolizing his mamma's time and is shattered and its contents scattered This probably implies that the altar attention. Emma had brought her to the four winds. Ah! we must build she; "keep to the point, sir. What has was reared upon its old foundation, McGuffey's First Reader, and with penhad just prepared for it. For jear was drawing the picture of the cat with the upon them because of the people of those ribbon around its neck, the rose and completely filled the place of son and to uproarious applause, and the chamountries. The mongrel peoples of the bee, and I know not how many others. daughter. His judgment, like that of

given Laurie. To all of these graces which could add to the enjoyment of quently they hurried to get the altar she added piety, and early instilled in each guest. Both parents and son exner and tone, when he knelt in prayer, over the heads of this happy houseimpressed one with the assurance that hold when 4. They kept also the jeast of tab- there in that child-heart was deeply ernacles. This feast was at the end of rooted a knowledge of God's greatness, one of us, bestowing handsome souve- harvest, on the 15th day of the seventh | with perfect love to him. He could | Was it uninvited? I fear not! This elicacies as please the school girl's eight days, the first and eighth days be- mother believed in the adage: "The not tell what the results would have ing special solemnities. Each day had its own offerings.

5. And afterward the continual burnt offerings, etc. The daily or continual offering of a lamb morning and even
way the twig is bent the tree will grow." It was her constant care to let no opportunity of sowing a seed that would bring forth fruit pass unimproved.

been. Human nature is generally too weak to receive many blessings of prospered desires without becoming so much engrossed thereby as to forget the returning of thanks, as it should

mp sin or blemish. The beautiful il-minations that flash like pearls from is before the temple. Worship is before the temple. Worship PREPARATION FOR BUILDING THE er willing to give a helping hand. At 7. They gave . . . meat . . . drink and coll unto them of Zidon. They opened negotiations with the Tyrians for workhome and abroad his worth was scon negotiations with the Tyrians for work-men and timber as did Solomon for the same purpose (I Kings 5:11; Chronicles with the refined, but from those prin-LAYING THE FOUNDATION .- Verses ciples permeating his whole pature, as taught by our dear Savior: Love thy asked for "papa and mamma," and 8. Appointed the Levites . . . . to set neighbor as thy self;" "Per and good gratitude in every heart. May it point tendents over the work.

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t pyrotechnic display by Ridd, Gardner and praise, and it was thanksgiving in its with God's word! If every parent nature. . The people felt great joy and (and why do they not?) would goard

Sunday School Tesson. expressed it with a great shout when their boys with the same solicitude requested them not to grieve for him; ing to hear the latest American news. twenty-third Psalm is familiar to every they praised the Lord.

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16. They wept because of the inferiority of the material and workman
17. Many . . . wept . . . and many shouted. They would miss him so much!

18. They would miss him so much!

19. They had been so good to him! He is the noblest work of God."

19. They had been so good to him! He is the material and workman
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28. They would miss him ship of this temple as compared to the great depth of meaning in this word pious, to meet him in heaven. When

rejoicing he accepted as honoring to me that boys, approached in the right him, for those who wept because the way, are just as susceptible of love him was remarkable in one so ill. house was not worthy did it to the praise of the Lord, as did those who from as girls. Boys need the tenderest care and attention of mother, to lie down lest they wearied them- Mr. Moody, Dr. John Brown, and ing. And so he discovered the authorfather, sister, to guard them from evils selves overmuch. Laurie was at rest, some others, had addressed the house, ship. The lady had been dead some lying all around their pathway. Is it not necessary for them to come more directly in contact with the snares laid directly in contact with the snares laid of the snares laid directly in contact with the snares laid of the

by the evil one and his instruments in almost every "nook and corner" of with ancient trees clothed in rich green "I can't! it has no music." dear boys of our land! and arouse in every heart the determination to give them the sympathy, the loving contract the dear boys of our land! and arouse in Laurie's, my heart bled! In full view was the stall his own pet horse, Maud in a great meeting, but gave himself up love.

Some of our land! and arouse in Laurie's, my heart bled! In full view was the stall his own pet horse, Maud in a great meeting, but gave himself up love.

And then he sang it for us, those tender loving and over the same in a great meeting, but gave himself up love.

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Some of our land! and arouse in laurie's, my heart bled! In full view was the stall his own pet horse, Maud in a great meeting, but gave himself up love. boys' room may be the shabbiest corner there in a spirit of boyish pleasantry. note has ever been changed. The corder. indoors, as I have witnessed too often, Entering the gate which led through and that it matters not. On the con- the small flower garden to the house, trary, let there be no neater, brighter, noticed the choice flowers in bloom more comfortable spot on the place than "cur boys" room. It will not at by Laurie's own hands. By the gate all necessarily require much, if any, stood the step-ladder where he had moneyed expense—only love quick-ened into action; a little tact, ingenuity the red and white cypress vines to and energy, with solicitude for the hap- form an arch over the gate. I entered piest results in their future lives. There the house, through the wide gallery will be no impressions more lasting festooned with well-trained vines, than those created from the earliest from which the joy, the pride, the sunrecollections of home teachings. Many shine had departed. Such a home a boy, for a time wandering in ways Pervaded with an air of comfort and of sin, has been recalled to "the strait refinement: yet, no great outlay of and narrow way" by memory recalling home-taught lessons in childhood days.

After attending school abroad for four which had long been in both families; or five terms, Laurie's parents and he agreed in deciding that it was useless to longer bear the trials of separation kept exquisitely neat, made this home

sorrow more quietly submitted to. This home, in one of the Southern Others were not to suffer with them States, was situated on the bank of through any selfish giving way to - River, near a bend. The loca- their grief. Each seemed resolved to tion was the most desirable and beau- teach that

HE COULDN'T ANSWER. After an infidel had concluded a lee ure in a village in England he chal it, the house was dubbed "Bright lenged those present to discussion. Who should accept the challenge but an old, bent woman, in antiquated attire, who

"Sir, I have a question to put to

your way of thinking done for you?

on the Rock which alone hath sure yourway of thinking done you."

pion had to go away discomfited by an old woman, -Selected

THE STORY OF THE NINETY AND NINE

Mr. Sankey led the singing at the National Convention of Christian Workers, held recently in Tremont Temple, Boston, Sunday the "workers" filled various pulpits in and near Boston, Mr. Sankey preaching at the old Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. He had been requested to sing his famous song and told the story of its birth before he sang it.

It was in 1874 Mr, Moody and he had been holding a three months' meeting airs, good books and boxes well-filled month. As it was written. In Leviti- not rest unless he had first knelt in darling child, perhaps was too much in Edinburgh. They had gone to with fruits, candies, cakes and such cus, 23:34-44 The feast lasted lasted prayer before retiring. You see his idolized. Had he been spared we can Glasgow, and on their way back to Edinburgh to hold a three days' farewell meeting, Mr. Sankey bought a newspaper just before starting, want-

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"Mr. Moody," he exclaimed, I've pit, leaned over the organ, and with one built by Solomon. Others rejoiced because they had laid the foundation chose to be His work—moulded e'en as promise, he was content.

'honest.'' Ah! that we all heartily each parent gave him their united found what I've been looking for tears in his eyes, asked: "Mr. Sankey, because they had laid the foundation chose to be His work—moulded e'en as promise, he was content." where did you get that hymn?"

press was too great for her to reach Mr. Sankey when the meeting closed.

been written. As he stood in the room he could but pray that God would the world? God bless and shield the foliage, leading to the home no longer "Sing your hymn!" came again. He continue to use the song to show the

sideration they need.

Here let me say to you, mothers and sisters, don't think that at home the sisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters, don't think that at home the sisters with "Maud S." written in large letsisters with "Maud S." wri

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according to the scriptural idea of the cially to save men. But genuine pas- would have them do unto you. office.

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of the office. stinctive marks of the True and send a mercenary to oversee his sheep. good Shepherd. Although these were spoken of himself they should be found all true pastors.

The "Shepherd of the sheep" enters the door. "To him the porter open-.h." The sheep had been inclosed in he fold for the night. It was an open square inclosed by high walls and a fast gate. A watchman was left with the sheep over night and when the shepherd came in the morning to lead the sheep out to pasture the watchman or pastor opened the gate and admitted

m. This paster was John the Bap forérunner sent to la ness to the true light.

The principle is that God had a plan manifested and take charge of the Messianic Kingdom-by which he should enter the fold and take charge of the sheep. He being the True Shepherd entered by the prescribed way. He did not arbitrarily take possession ike the thief and robber. Every means of which those who are to be divinely appointed porter, and the pastors must enter. These doors and porters are appointed by the Chief Shepherd so far as the particular Church is recognized by him. All who have the spirit of Christ to earnestly seek the salvation of souls, and believe that the Church whose ministry they seek to enter is a Church of God, will submit willingly to the rules and order of the Church as of divine appointment. But whoever claims the right and priviby some new form of ministry not according to the established order, fol- the volume of trade between the two lows not the example of the Master, Wesley once thought he was called to sa single sample of what may be done a peculiar ministry in the Church of England, but he was mistaken. That was not his call. He was called to organize a new Church. The plan of America.

The man who enters by the regular third parties. - Central Advocate.

most earnest Christian could desire. part of a controversy over the salva- ing implements an i cheapens the price the people. He said the people elected but he is for all that, ion of a soul. The occasion was the of his product. This is the kind of the wrong men for judges, prosecuting ealing of the man that was born blind policy the Central delights in. The attorneys and sheriffs. These were One brother speaks very highly of not appear in the minutes. nd his consequent faith in Christ. It Southern planter is willing, provided the officers which he charged with the the reputation of his predecessor; says was in controversy with the Sanhe- the supply of machinery and clothing execution of the slack prosecution he likes to follow such men, for the Sometimes the preacher gets bacon, that, are good in their place. They are labors to get the sermon off his own drin over the case of that poor blind becorrespondingly broadened by the re- of the law. He did not seem to high esteem in which they are held as quarterage, for 15 cents that could tools with which we prepare our Sun- mind and the other strives to get his

1 oo | the lost ones.

It is true that to oversee and edify same order, or express money order, express or the members is a large part of pastered letters. Money forwarded in any other toral duty, but even this duty must lords. It holds down one section to consist largely in training the members | build up another. to co-operate with the shepherd in building up the flock by saving sinners.

"The Good Shepherd giveth his life toral love will give the living life for In any proper definition of the term, the sheep, and die for them at duty's however, Christ Jesus must be the post if need be. It may cost more to live for them than to die for them. rs of the Gospel are true shepherds The true spirit of the good shepherd as they represent him in the is to serve the sheep. The model Shepherd "came not to be ministered that inimitable parable and alle- unto, but to minister." Those who ; found in the tenth chapter of the occupy the pastoral office by his auarth Gospel our Lord gives these thorit, are like him, for he will not

"The hireling careth not for the sheep." He is there for the pay. Not every hireling serves for money alone, but to be glorified and ministered unto is the reward he seeks. Position in office and the praise of men are more to him than gold and silver. Are there not those who think it the highest honor to go to the charges which pay the largest salaries? And is not the honor of the place more to them than the salary? Those who pay most demand the "biggest preachers," and to be considered the "biggest" is the most enticing reward to the hireling spirit. Does not the hireand a way by which Christ should be for his service, his comfort and his glorification?

voice of love and will follow it. The shepherd whom the Lord calls and pardon. prepares by the divine love for souls will enter by the door, guarded by the sheep will know his voice, for it will be the voice of love: he will be a door by which the sheep will have access to the rich pastures of saving truth, and will devote his life to live, not for himself, but for the sheep, and will love them with a love that will die for them if need be.

GOSPEL RECIPROCITY. The operations of the policy of recilege to force himself upon the Church American flour has been put in comcountries has grown from \$88,000,000 in 1891, to \$114,000,000 in 1892; and the suwho though he was the Son of God en- gar product of Cuba has swollen enortered not until the porter opened. John mously-from 600,000 tons a year ago to on our Continent.

n the absolute sense the door of salva- fore cheapens sugar, it is equally wise cause they occur so often. tion but Christ himself. But in a rel- to cheapen manufactured goods by retive and large sense every true ciprocating with England. Reciproci--cacher of the Gospel is a door through ty is good doctrine provided it be made The scribe was riding in a street car h souls enter into Christ the Sa- universal. But the reciprocity which not long since. Two passengers, one . There is a tendency to restrict the Central endorses is the same in of whom the scribe was not, were enmeaning of the term pastor to principle as the old puritanical doctrine gaged in conversation. Passenger No. care and training of those of the Mayflower, that "What is the I asked passenger No. 2, who seemed o have entered into salvation. Lord's belongs unto his people; the earth to be a lawyer, what was the cause of e term preacher; for the burden of therefore the earth is ours." Reciprocitive was not only this city, but the whole ethodism is to save souls. But the ty with Cuba is good for the Yankee country. "The papers show," said he, riptural idea of the office of shepherd because it gives him a market for his "that there is an epidemic of crime,

membered also that it was a custom of question of moral right whether the are altogether blameless. our Lord to represent himself as a policy of the General Government He would be a strange shepherd who in principle than the "robber tariff." cared nothing for the increase of the It is worse than slavery; for while slave flock. That is the especial burden of ery circumscribes liberty in one direcbers and their children according to and intellectually elevated by the trainthe flesh. His business is to look after | ing and influences of a superior race. "robber tariff." It simply robs one and do their duty at all hazards. class of workers, not to support, but to

We believe that the principles of the Gospel are as good for Nations as for individuals. The golden rule prac-Notwithstanding the fact that our for the sheep." This is the highest ticed by governments toward each Discipline, is chary of the term pastor, test of fidelity and the strongest proof other would be a great lift for the betpreferring always the term "preacher of affection. After all, the truest test terment of mankind. The "robber in charge," the former of these terms of genuine pastorship is love for the tariff" violates every element in true has grown into general use. This is sheep. None other save Christ can Christian reciprocity—Gospel reciproc not to be regretted, (though we once atone for sin by death, and therefore ity is not to do unto others as they do

#### SHALL WE RETURN:

Would it not be a good idea to return to the old style of holding a Quarterly Conference and let the "Elder" preach on Saturday and Sunday? Those seasons were once epochs in the histotory of the Churches and neighborhoods where they were held. People looked forward to them and prepared the family where no religious paper is taken.—Ram's Horn. for them. They fasted on the day before. They "killed a kid and baked cakes upon the hearth." They prayed heart to hear and receive the truth cach. when the word of God was preached.

"Elder's" sermon, the holy commun- among his chosen companions. ion—O, those were grand old times!

Now be it known unto all that we are not trying to dictate to anybody. es regularly once a week, rain or shine W. D. Estes. ling think that the Church was made These thoughts were suggested by looking over the appointments for quarterly meetings published in another tensions and is content to be the junior tion would do well to consider. To Love begets love, and wins where place. If we have been too previous preacher, but being younger, the junior act on the line of its wisdom would all else fails. The sheep know the the beloved, will excuse us; if too tame often gets there when the senior can't, and common-place, we beg the reader's and it is wise, you know, to always

### SPECIAL.

their reports, and how much valuable time it takes to do it, we feel sure they would be more concise in their statements. Some of them are rather long after they get through our condenser, and how much valuable time it takes to do it, we feel sure they would be more concise in their statements. Some of them are rather long after they get through our condenser, and how much valuable time is taken to do it, we feel sure they was loved to the feel sure they are the feel sure than two Churches in the same town would give either of their pastors, but the important question is whether more souls would be saved.

In England recently there has been much discussion about John Wesley's churchmanship. Some clergy of the Church of England are disposed to the feel of their pastors, but the important question is whether more souls would be saved. and it is only our tenderness that and the voice of God convict him of saved. spares them. The brethren can rest as- every count. sured that we consult the sentiment of in their reports. The Home Confer- house, or along any street or The operations of the policy of reciprocity with Cubaillustrates its wisdom, ence department was never intended loud and vociferous or obscene, vulgar to be anything but a system of postal or indecent language, or swear or curse, card reports. We want it to be a col-umn of condensed Church news. We defined as any public road, street or be brief. Bishop Hargrove observed mean anything? Apparently not. more than once while holding the Texas Conferences that the best reports were always the shortest. It does not on our Continent. Vast markets of all sorts are open to us in Central and South America. We ought to be wise enough Uncle Sam is very kind; he has furlies dormant on our statute books. Aspects of the Gospel of St. John." the ministry is a distinguishing feature of the Church itself.

to exchange commodities with them directly, rather than trade, indirectly, and with much less advantage, through cards. The large size is large carrying concealed weapons are very door and then operates on a plan pecu- Just so. But it will be a hard task without crowding, and the small size numerous open saloons and bloody liar and of his own making, only shows to convince the intelligent disinterested is large enough to tell that you were shootings that have disgraced some of that he is a little more skillful than the party that if reciprocity is good in pounded nearly to death; or that you our chief cities recently, abundantly other fellow who climbs over the wall. part it is not good in the wholealso. If had a glorious revival. We ask brev-The true shepherd is a door for the it is wise to reciprocate with Cuba bed ity on all these points—not because shooting business is bringing reproach and Congregationalists, 28,155. entrance of the sheep. No one can be cause it increases the yield and there they are of less importance, but be-

WHAT THE SCRIBE HEARD.

and whom the thieves and robbers tinent question, because we are look. There is no doubt truth in the above, charge undertakes to praise its present believes that the 3 cents difference will left in the shop and nothing carried to

As to the election of good men to of- way when the next man comes. shepherd. He also called some of the should rob one of its citizens to enrich fices, politics is too much under the sheep lost. The sinners are the lost another. No better nor more just ap control of saloons and the slums to give sheep, and the Good Shepherd is their problum was ever given a principle us the best officers. If the people want have we not "all, like sheep, gone laying and forcibly depriving other of society to make the better but less then do your duty. men of their money, and do no worse suspecting voters cary out their nefarious plans.

No LAW, however holy, just and his care. But the flock of Christ is in- tion, it does give something in return, good, can enforce itself. There must that creased only by saving sinners. The and may broaden liberty itself in other be an executive—anofficer whose sworn spiritual children of the Church is the and better directions. This was the duty it is to see it put into effect. The great solicitude of the Christly pastor. case with thousands on thousands of trouble at this time with many of our That man makes a great mistake who African slaves in the South. While towns and cities is that their public thinks that the chief function of the their mere physical liberties were re-functionaries wink at crime and let the pastoral office is to look after the mem- strained, they were made morally free criminal go. Whenever and wherever this is found to be the case the sovereign people should rise up, "turn the 2 00 all the sheep of God in the commu- Nothing of the kind can be said rascals out," and elect as their succesnity to which he is sent, and especially in amelioration of the injustice of the sors such men as will regard their oath

> IT is an established principle that what a man does by his agent he does by himself; and the man who votes for the license of an evil or for an unprincipled or inefficient officer is to that extent responsible for all the ills that follow in their train.

A GREAT many people depend upon the teacher to do the work that the parent ought to do. This is an impossible task, and the result is the loose training, or rather the neglect thought so) provided pastor is used no pastor is called upon to die sacrifi- unto you, but do unto them as you of it, that marks the childhood of our entrusts the lives of young and tender | teeth out. ones to such unworthy hands.

THE devil already has a good start in

And yet there are Methodists with children-reading children, too-growand read the Scriptures; and when the ing up around them who refuse to subgreat man came and the officials from scribe for their Church paper on the different "classes" arrived, each vied ground that they are "taking more pawith the other in furnishing entertain- pers than they are really able to pay ment for them. All this was a means for." Such people are bartering a fu-

THE preacher who sits on the corner

THE dear old ADVOCATE is finding its way into many of our homes and preach-

The ADVOCATE makes no high prehave somebody on hand.

No MAN should presume upon temp-

"IF any person shall go into any pub-

enough to write a good obituary on feebly enforced in some places, as the gives the following statistics of the upon our State abroad and ruin to our people at home. There is hardly a crime committed that is not traceable to these wretched dives, where reason is dethroned and the temporary manience the old Methodist preference for is the Lord's and we are his people; so much crime in this city? No. 2 said zens to aid us in the overthrow of this what dry.

had put out of the synagogue that the ing at the question from a moral but the scribe cannot agree that juries pastor by telling him of the mistakes add to the treasure he is laying up in the class-room but our Bibles. This parable was uttered. It must be re- and not a political standpoint. It is a and "tricky" defenders of criminals and foibles of his predecessor, he may heaven. The devil, however, who is way of reciting a lesson from the expect his name to be used in the same

WE whine about the non-enforce ment of law and the fact that crime is shepherd. He came to seek and to save than where the protective principle of good officers they will have to look running rampant over our State, and the lost ones. He even leaves the tariff was named "robber tariff." Mor- more to good men and less to mere par- then sit quietly and let the whiskyninety and nine just-justified-ones ally it is that and nothing else. One ty names. The party name is often dealers run the politics of the country. to go in search of the lost one. And man may protect his business by way- but the bait used by the worst elements Just think of this a few minutes—and

> WE spend more for the applause of other people than we do for our own out. Brother, are you a Bog? comfort. It is an old but true saying

Fools make feasts And wise men eat them.

ONE among our good resolutions for the new year, 1893, and not to be broken in all time to come, should be the all-important one, not to vote for any man, from Constable to President, who will not promise, if elected, to enforce every law on the statute book.

Some people-especially some preachers-think it is beneath their dignity (?) shameful condition and quoting his to study music and learn to sing. The result is they are shut up to the butchery of a few old tunes they have learned by ear. Their bones must be very old as well as their tunes, if David | ble position in the world then the news- they would discover "something rotis an authority in the premises. He said: "My bones waxed old through said: "My bones waxed old through low and vile slugger, who spends his life ten in the State of Denmark."

The audience chamber of Good my roaring all the day."

THE sinner's sins are like his shadow: he can never outrun them, and the brighter the light the more distinctly is the shade discovered.

times in many places. Some people the confidence in or sympathy for the land in barbarism and savagery. send their children to school rather to human race. All this talk of the get them out of their way than to fit "fatherhood of God and the brothernot fit to raise children, and one of sto en from the Bible and gotten off as

> To BE able to detect the faults and a superior purpose or piety. Pope hits it off in good style:

Some first for wits and then for poets passed. Turned critics next, and proved plain fools at

ONE of the matters of inter-denominational concern, and vital in its relations to the progress of the Gospel, is the undue multiplication of pastoral charges in town and country through of grace and prepared the mind and ture full of regrets for a little present the West and South. It means division, starvation, feud, bigotry, and failure on most lines of work, for half a dozen denominations to plant themselves in a And then the love-feast on Sunday of the streets and whittles goods boxes | high community of a thousad people, and attempt to build Churches, supmorning, the baptism of children, the with loafers will soon be classed port pastors, and organize separate cor gregations. Surely the time is not far distant when there shall be a mutual arrangement by which surplus organi-zations shall be withdrawn from already overstocked communities,-Con-

There is good philosophy in the above which the Central's denominasave our Northern brethren several thousand dollars missionary money now being wasted in this country. have to condense nearly every one of amount of that come to us without our support of pastors. One congregation up the lamp. in a town might give one pastor a

in the most effective way, let them our readers when we ask for brevity lie place, or into or near any private criticise their pastor or the school John highway teacher in the presence of their chil-shall use ne, vulgar or curse, ers than such people.

dated June 28, 1755, Works, 11th edition, 1856, Vol. XII., p. 110: "I only fear the preachers' or the people's leaving not the Church, but the love of

Atlanta, Ga., is dead. He was a great my time and strength on external

were always the shortest. It does not mean? and what do our people mean? much improved, and that he expects

THE Nashville Christian Advocate Churches in Canada: Roman Catholics, 1,990,465; Methodists, 847,469; Presbyterians, 755, 199; Episcopalians, 644, 106; testify. This whiskey, gambling and Baptists, 303,749; Lutherans, 63,979,

It is reported that Mr. Moody is going to hold meetings in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition.

THE Church goers who spend all the ac turned loose to butcher and to slay. forenoon Sunday reading the daily In the name of law, of civilization, papers, filling up on murders, suicides and of God, we cry out against this and rapes need not be surprised if the damnable evil, and beg all good citi- service, to him at least, is not some-

THE memory of man runneth not to the contrary when a successful preacher THE man who keeps his smiles for did not have a good wife—a help-meet better consult Webster's Unabridged dudes all in that direction that the machinery and flour, while it cheapens especially of murders, just now all "company" and gives his family noth- (proper) for him. We often hear of a and the word of God. his sugar. But to the sugar raiser in over the United States." Then he ing but grunts and growls may not wonderful Bro. So-and-So, but the ob-The parable we are considering is the South it advances the price of farm- went on to say the fault was all with have suspecioned that he is an old beast, servant have long since learned that there is always a still more wonderful edifice ever built on earth was ordered action. Sister Such-and-Such whose name does and planned by the Lord himself.

sheep which the Good Shepherd ad- moval of the high tariffs on those ar- think that juries and trickstering speaks well for the charge. This broth- be bought for 12 at the grocer's. The day-school lesson. When the work is message on the minds and hearts of mitted into the fold on a Sabbath day ticles. Who is right? That is the per- lawyers were at all to blame, er is eminently correct. When a brother who contributes it doubtless done, however, the tools ought to be his hearers. An earnest man will

cording Angel, pulls down his eye and ridiculous farce.

ough self-examination.

THEY have in England what they call "Bogs," a class of Church-goers who are always present and attentive, but who take it all in and give nothing

THE whisky dealers are thoroughly organized throughout Texas—and for what? The answer is easy—that they may place men in office whom they know will not enforce the law against their nefarious trafic. If whisky is not controlled, the Devil will take care of all other laws.

EVERY time John L. Sullivan gets drunk the daily newspapers of America spend several thousand dollars report-ing the fact. Whole columns are printed and put on first page describing his ing extent. drunken babble as if every sentence was a literary gem from Shakespeare. It should be beneath the degnity of any newspaper to pay so much attention to a drunken human brute like Sullivan. If he occupied some lofty and honora in the slums and dens of iniquity, and does not deserve a five-line notice once a year .- Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

And yet the same papers that publish the vile doings and sayings of this fortable place in the community. wretch pose as leaders and fashioners of public sentiment. Such are leaders HE who has no faith in God has lit- indeed, but to follow their lead is to

Some of our Northern colleges and them for after life. Such parents are hood of man" which infidels have universities have gone wild on "physical culture," and more attention is the strangest providences is that which their own philosophy is only from the given to foot-ball and such child's play than to mathematics and the Texas so as to put the several conferhumanities. When the great scholars ences more on an equality, both as to of the past generation were being edufoibles of others does not evince either cated, their tutors looked after the ment of this sort would do away with matter of head and heart culture, but much annual friction. now it seems the policy is to develop the feet and legs. Samuel Johnson led Oxford by his translation of Juvenal; but it takes no brains to kick a ball. Verily, this is an age of progress!

> THE man who prays without ceasing will not run in debt for things he can not pay for .- Ram's Horn. Then you said something.

THE preacher who views the frescoe, or rivets his eyes to the floor while preaching to the people, will impress them deeply that he is-not in earnest.

ANY fool can scoff. It takes no intellectual power to do wrong, but it takes watchfulness and grace to do right. "Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves."

Lies and slander travel by telegraph, while truth comes in on a freight.

Nevertheless it must be remembered a matter of dry duty rather than that even a bad law is a dangerous prece-If the brethren only knew that we tation. There will be quite a sufficient that the question is not one of mere of joyous privilege, it is time to fill dent, and develops a contempt in the

IF parents desire to assist the devil Established Church. The Methodist Recorder of London to refute this position quotes from a letter of the Rev. John Wesley to his brother Charles, God, and inward or outward holiness. THE Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of ally. I dare not, in conscience, spend want frequent reports of facts, and in order that they be frequent they must be frequent to the frequent them. The frequent them there is a first of the frequent them the frequent them

> It is absolutely amusing to note the not escaped the delicate shafts of the "impudent impotence and impotent little sprite. impudence" of these little two-by-four Churches who arrogate to themselves the title of The Church, when the great | would love each other more. The true masses of the people have left them to Christian is like God's words-investitheir "echoing arches and empty gation only brings its virtues to the pews!" The idea of corralling the light. millions of Methodists by trumping up side remarks of Mr. Wesley is like a dving man catching at a straw.

THE man who spends \$25 a year for tobacco and only pays \$5 to the further. of death. ance of the Gospel, will have to make an explanation at the judgment bar of

WHENEVER the father or mother retire, leaving their daughter on the front porch with "dear George," the devil jumps over the back fence.

THE preacher who has to be all the is only when we come to close quarters time explaining what he meant, had that we get blood.

better posted in the books of the Re- printed page before us is nothing but a

THE man who builds a fine house WHEN the reading of God's Word for his family and a good barn for his becomes irksome, it is time for a thor- stock, and then undertakes to worship God in an old rickety Church or a schoolhouse, will not even deceive his neighbors much less the Lord, who sees to the bottom of his stingy soul.

> IF a man is unsound on the money question, he is rotten on everything else. The Master says: "If ye are unfaithful in the things of the unrighteous mammon, who will trust you with the true riches?"

A MAN who does not fear God is never a true friend to man.

IT doesn't take much talk from a theater-going professor to choke the life

out of a prayer-meeting .- Ram's Horn. The theater-going professors do not

THE man who habitually neglects the house of God may pose as a respectable citizen, but if his heart and life could be laid open to human eyes

THE audience chamber of God, where his name is worshiped and where he has promised to meet his people, ought to be the handsomest and most com-

THE condition of the body has much to do with the state of the soul. No man can fix his mind on heavenly things with his feet as cold as iron and icicles hanging from his frozen nose.

It would be well for the next General Conference to redistrict the State of quality and quantity. A wise arrange-

It takes more brains to preach to children and to negroes than it does to Senators and philosophers.

This junior preacher is dependent and under authorities and rarely ever goes where the senior does not send him, and even when he gets there without the senior's advice, he never pulls down but advances the senior's interests and work. Is it not strange therefore that the senior does not put him into every family on his charge?

THE first Italian Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States was recently dedicated at New Orleans.

Gov. Hogg will stand up for Texas in his message by standing up against the shootist. This is not official, but it is reliable.—Fort Worth Gazette.

size the enforcement of every law on WHEN the service of God becomes the statute book. The violation of public mind for any and all law.

THE most important class in the Sunday-school is the infant class, and it takes more tact and study to teach it than any other.

THE man whose sermon produces only compliments for his "effort," preaches himself, and not Christ Jesus the Lord.

By reference to our list of marriage

If we knew each other better, we

A "BIG GUN" does not always bring down the game. Canons will do well enough to shell the woods with, but it is the "small arms" that do the work

THE man who tries to fill up the "looped and windowed raggedness" of a Christless sermon by quoting poetry, had better get in earnest and earn his bread by saving souls.

SHOOTING at a distance may be the proper thing to bring on a fight, but it

THE man who talks in the hearing of people may entertain them, but the THE finest and most costly Church man who talks to them moves them to

THE difference between a successful LESSON papers, quarterlies, and all and an unsuccessful pastor is that one



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have followers whether his cry be "Becommune!

THE man who wears the livery of a Methodist preacher and enveighs against our doctrines, publicly or privately, is sapping the tree that feeds him. As an honest man he ought to change his Church relations or cease to draw upon Methodism for a support.

THE brother who wrote last week of the express wagon which came to the parsonage door full of good things, but forgot to sign his name, is now raging, ment a medium of communication bewe suppose because the article went into the waste basket, but nevertheless notwithstanding they all go therethose without signature-sooner or later.

To NEW subscribers, in clubs of ten cash in advance, we will send it during all of 1898 for half price, or \$1. In no case will the paper be sent without the money and names all sent in advance .-One of our Exchanges

This may be a good way to increase the circulation; but it is rather hard on price, if any are to receive such favors. We doubt if the new subscriber who wants the paper for nothing and a chromo will be a real acquisition to the circulation.

BISHOP KEENER is credited with saying that "no truly great man ever stickled over little things." It mat ters not who said it; it is eminently man will compromise any and everything but principle in order to have peace.

THE threat has already been made by one or two Roman Catholic papers that put the Indian Bureau under the conrol of men who will sympathize with them; that the election has sealed the fate of Gen. Morgan, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and also of Dr. Dorchester, the Superintendent of Indian schools. The sober judgment of the country, in all parties, will not justify any such radical change in the administration of Indian affairs as is here hinted at, and as the Roman Catholics desire. They have been fairly, generously, but courageously, dealt with by the officials now in charge of this Bureau; and the country will not sanction any move-ment which means the enthronement of Roman Catholic influence in Indian affairs, or the rehabilitation of the Indian ring. This is a matter that will bear watching .- Central Advocate.

Whether there will be changes in the Indian Bureau we know not; whether the two men mentioned are the only ones in the United States who can manage that department justly and impartially to all, and steer clear of Roman Catholic influence in the administration of its affairs, we seriously doubt; but we agree with our confrere Catholic Church, or any other Church, will throttle any political party in this country. This country is more Protestant than Democratic or Republican either. The freedom of conscience is dearer than sectarianism.

and is based upon the declaration in Revelation: "I, John, saw the Holy City, New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. . . . And I not always spi Christian utterances may be summed up in sentences which Prof. Drummond himself quotes from an Oxford University preacher: 'The old Jerusalem was all temple. The mediæval Church was all temple. But the ideal of the New Jerusalem is—no temple, but a God-in-habited society.'" The phrase, "a God-inhabited society," is the most apt, significant and suggestive that we have seen for many a day. There is wrapped up in those few words the essence of the whole Gospel of Christ as it should be applied to society.—Zion's Herald.

have great confidence in the judgment must produce. of Zion's Herald, but the title and "the comes the Church. It will be Heaven fire a little matter kindleth!" and the Church triumphant. There 2. Its results. These are as great in

perversion of the truth. There is too much of the no-church idea in the world already.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



With this issue we resume the regular work for the Epworth League. We aim to make this a special and an edifying department.

We wish to furnish weekly com- work." ments on the League lesson and give all the news and notes with reference hold the Lamb of God," or Vive la to this institution that can be gathered from all sources.

> To this end we desire that the Secretaries of the various Leagues through- vice, and during an hour's intermisout the State send in any items of interest that they may get into possession of, and that they send official reports of the growth and work of their respective Leagues at least once a quar-

> We desire also to make this departtween the several Leagues; to publish their calls for conventions and their notices of special movements that con. cern any number of Chapters within the State. We also invite communications bearing upon League work and any paper that suggests improvement upon the present plan of League opera- the brethren what he saw in China and

the old stand-bys. Justice would say yet, and its work is largely tentative; let the old stand-bys have it at half and the consensus of all the intelligent thinkers and workers is observed in order that we may reach the very best plans that can possibly be gotten up.

The ADVOCATE goes to more Methodist families than any religious paper in the State, and while we aim to make it one of the best family papers in Southern Methodism, we believe we making over \$25,000 in subscriptions correct. A broad-minded, big-souled can subserve the interests of our Epworth League at the same time. Will not our Leagues everywhere assist in extending our circulation, and in that \$2600, Tennessee \$5200, Louisville way advertise their work and extend \$1650 and Kentucky \$850. the new National administration will their influence also? We devoutly hope so.

### Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

JANUARY. 22. Unspotted from the World-James 1:19-27.

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 15.

Faith in the Seed .- Mark 4:26-34.

The Master spoke only in parables because an illustration is the best vehicle of truth, and should the words be ble to them and especially gratifying day evening from Texas. He preached misunderstood the figure is an unerring interpreter of the thought.

-taken generally from the natural special or local organ, whose imperaworld, because the God of nature is tive necessity is no longer denied by in- him and his family to our little city, the God also of grace, and while "there And here we may also say no special are diversities of administrations it is or local conference paper cango beyond the same Lord." There is a beautiful its own territory and adequately serve analogy running all along between the its outside readers in lieu of their own widow of Rev. W. H. Ardis, formerly natural and spiritual worlds, and there is no more striking illustration of that fact than is found in this lesson or morning, in Carondelet, and at the that political favoritism to the Roman parable of the sower, the seed and the hour appointed the pastor read and the harvester.

I. Note 1. The sower. This is the Lord or those appointed by him to scatter the seed.

2. The seed. This is the truths of the Gospel lived and taught.

3. The ground. The human heart. PROFESSOR DRUMMOND has written a This ground is prepared by the Spirit new booklet which is attracting much attention in Great Britain. It is entitled, "The City Without a Church," adds fructifying power to the other-

4. The time element. The seed does not always spring up immediately. from God out of heaven. . . And I saw no temple therein. And his servants, shall serve him; and they shall see his face; and his name shall be written on their foreheads." An exchange says: "The whole argument of this profoundly Christian with the company of the control of the company of the control of th a thin soil, or a stony ground where Christ. It had three points: there is not much earth. Moreover, after the seed has come up, the development is gradual, "first the blade, his own inimitable style. It was a then the ear, after that the full corn in good theme for the day and for the octhe ear."

5. The harvest time. This is indicated when the fruit is brought forth. and its membership is the converting Much of our time and much of God's grace is spent in the development of this of moral necessity that the univerourselves up to the fruit-bearing point, sal law of righteousness be established in my district for several years. He but it is not our development, but the in all relations of life, socially and po-We have not seen the "booklet" and fruit, that the Lord wants and that we litically, as well as in the Church. The preacher; a faithful pastor, and a social,

phrase 'a God-inhabited society,' " cance of the Gospel seed. It is like in the exercise of their rights and privseems to be contradictory. The Church "a mustard seed." It is only a word, ileges as citizens. The political duty is "a God-inhabited society," and if it may be, or a look, a silent pressure of the pulpit is to educate the conthe ideal is ever fulfilled in this world of the hand, a cup of cold water in moral vision of the right and wrong in died October 23, 1892. Her birth it will be when the whole world be- God's name. "Behold what a great

will be no temple in the New Jerusalem, proportion as their causes seemed small

ed society" presents an ideal truth, but by any means, that God ordained the should be used with proper care, and "foolishness of preaching" as the when made to mean no Church it is a means of saving "them that believe." PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

1. We are all sowers either to the flesh or to the spirit.

2. We are scattering our seeds of day.

3. The harvest must be according to the seed sown-"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

NOTES.

THE Epworth League Union of Dallas held its eighth monthly meeting at First Methodist Church Saturday evening, December 31. The topic of discussion was the social feature and how it should be best managed.

Mr. C. L. Dealey, of the South Dallas followed by Miss Maud Smith, of Tabernacle League, with a paper giv-

The program was interspersed with music and recitations. A paper by lations to the Rev. C. W. Godwin, of Miss L. Neiss, of Grace Church, on the West Towns Conference who was "Plans of the New Year" and election of officers for the ensuing year completed the regular program.

Preparations had been made to close the meeting with a watch-night sersion the Leagues had an opportunity to get acquainted, and were served to cake and coffee by the lady members of the First Church League.

THERE are eight Epworth Leagues in this city and they are buckling up for a good race this year, 1893.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personal.

-New Orleans Advocate: There are two of our Southern Methodist papers that seem from their actions to be hankering after the connectional grazing grounds. We advise them to shorten their tether lest they become inextricably tangled.

-Bishop Key attended the session of Japan and some of the difficulties of The institution is in its infancy as Japan and some of the difficulties of the mission work there. He thinks we ought to send all the reinforcements possible to those fields.

Japan and some of the difficulties of the people received us kindly, and we are encouraged to expect a good year. Pray for us." possible to those fields.

a glimpse of his face. Next week he fall before bad weather. will hold the Florida Conference .-Nashville Christian Advocate.

-Dr. Morrison raised at the Little Rock Conference, in pledges, \$1700, secured by him. He reports from the Alabama Conference \$1150, North Alabama \$1300, Northwest Texas \$4.00, \$3543, West Virginia \$616, Holston

the purpose and claims of the Christian the State at large; Rev. D. P. Cullen, Advocate, which well deserves and should have at least 50,000 subscribers. We were astonished to hear Dr. Hoss say he recently visited a strong and old conference and found a large number of its traveling preachers without their upon us this week. connectional organ! That it is both regularly and cheerfully taken, with possibly rare exceptions, by our itinerant preachers in this State, is creditato this writer; for we properly recognize the urgent demand and legitimate field for the connectional organ in every The Master used simple illustrations conference without conflict with its

-New Orlears Advocate: A large audience assembled on Christmas choir and congregation sang with much by Bishop Keener:

O Spirit of the Triune God! Thy mighty wing of radiant plume With glory filled the rayless flood— Move o'er my soul, its depths illume.

Thy wing alone dispelled the night, And filled the laughing waves with joy, O may my spirit see thy light— Thy love its raptured thought employ!

Ere the bright fountains of the sun Had filled the world with Orient gold, Or Earth adown its orbit run, Thou gav'st my soul a fillal mold.

Now, "hid with Christ in God," enthroned, My life shall burn on glory's height; Until my Lord on earth be crowned "Mid Seraphs shouts and holiest light.

The Bishop followed with one of his great sermons on the Kingship of King, the King of Glory, the King of kings. For forty-five minutes the casion.

-While the first duty of the Church of souls, bringing them from the power of Satan unto God, there is involved in formulating of political platforms, as we look at the matter, does not belong gentleman. And his excellent wife is II. Note 1. The seeming insignifi- to the Church, but rather to the people

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habited. The phrase, "a God-inhabit- according to the wisdom of the world, all political questions. The M. E. Church, thanks to God for it, has made darling is at rest. She sleeps beside its utterances clear, strong and emphatic against the greatest sin of the Eastland. Sleep on, dear baby, papa age, the drink traffic, stating that it and mamma are coming soon. can not be taxed or licensed, and thus legalized, without sin. It seems to us, trusts that the Lord will fill the aching that the duty of the pulpit in this relation, is to array in the clearest manner all the facts and evidences against the good or evil in the hearts of men every liquor traffic, and to convince men and educate their conscience so that they can not go to the ballot-box and cast a to hear from him, though pained at the ballot for legalizing the drink traffic, without a conviction that they are sinning against God and humanity, and will of necessity bring upon themselves a guilt which may never be cancelled home over there." The following is a either in time or eternity.—R. D. Scott, in Michigan Christian Advocate.

#### PERSONALS.

-The Rev. J. C. Moore, of the Texas Conference, has taken to himself a of the opportunity to write to you.

parsonage was invaded on Christmas my own, and the conviction is fast ing some excellent "plans for social eve, and the pastor, Rev. Jas. Mackey, short. My hopes are bright, and I am

> the West Texas Conference, who was lately married to Miss Ella Rees, of sustains me. I have everything that Center Point.

-The ladies of Mt. Zion are doing a grand work to build a parsonage. They regretted to give up the old, but are pleased with the new pastor. So writes Mrs. Mollie Kemp. -Gatesville Star: The Methodist

Church building is nearing completion and will be ready for use by the middle of February. It is an elegant building and does credit to Gatesville. -Gainesville Signal: Rev. S. M. Miller, who has charge of the Gainesville Circuit for the ensuing year, has moved to the city. His appointments

are: Whaley Chapel, Spring Grove, Union Hill and Woodbine -We congratulate the Rev. J. T. H. Miller, of the West Texas Conference, on being able to occupy the parsonage at Llano so soon after conference. He was married to Miss Dodge, of Brady,

Texas, a few days since. -Rev. J. M. Porter, of Eufaula, I. the Little Rock Conference and told T., recently transferred from the East Texas to the Indian Mission Conference, writes: "Am well fixed. Have

-Rev. A. C. Benson writes: One -Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald has been in Nashville for a few days, looking a good example for other stewards by in Nashville for a few days, looking after the interests of his daughter, Mrs. Nye, who has recently suffered the great loss of her husband's death. The Bishop has hose of warm friends in this region, who are always glad to get a glimpse of his face. Next week he

-The Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Presiding Elder of the Terrell District, writes: "We have been sick-unable to attend our work. We are in the midst of Terrell Methodists. Their expression of love and sympathy will cheer us while we live and help to comfort us Memphis \$1500, North Mississippi \$3542 West Virginia \$616 Holston able to be at his post of duty.

with him, Dr. Hoss was both felicitous Clark, pastor of Rice and Chatfield, in gladdened our hearts by dropping in

-Indian Journal: Rev. J. M. Por ter, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church, together with his family, arrived a Eufaula last Thurs-Sunday morning and evening to a very attentive audience. He is a forcible, logical preacher, and will no doubt do much good for the cause of Christ during the incoming year. We welcome and hope that their stay among us will be pleasant.

-The Rev. J. C. Calhoun, of Athens, Texas, writes, December 27: conference or the connectional organ. of the East Texas Conference, died at Beckville last Friday. We placed her body by the side of her husband in our cemetery here on yesterday in precious hope of the resurrection. We were also called to perform the sad duty of spirit the following hymn composed burying Sister Rushing yesterday evening, the faithful and consecrated widow of one of our local preachers who lived and died at Malakoff. May God's grace console the bereaved families.

-Rev. W. A. Clark, in taking down a stove last Thursday, got his cheek cut to the bone from his nose almost to his right ear. He bled profusely at the time, and about ten hours after the wound had been dressed, it tore loose and began bleeding again, and the poor fellow lost over a half gallon of blood before it could be stanched. Bro. Clark has been in bad health for several months and was ill able to lose so much blood and endure so much pain, The His physician is hopeful now of his thorough recovery soon.

-In a private letter to the publishers Rev. Amos Kendall, of the North Mississippi Conference, has the following kind words to say of Rev. E. L. Spragins and his wife: "Glad, indeed, I am that Rev. E. L. Spragins is convalescing. He is a special friend of mine; I had the pleasure of examining him for license to preach. Had him comes of good stock. He is a good genial, whole souled, elegant Christian in every way worthy of him."

-The Rev. J. J. Canafax writes: "With sad hearts we record the death of our darling baby girl, Mary Trader. brought sunshine; her death, shadows to our home. Her sweet voice is hushed, her bright eyes have grown dim, her little hands are folded upon but there will be a Church, all the members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be, and it was not members of which will be God-in- see how this could be god

to the fair clime where the spirit of our her little brother in the cemetery at void with a double portion of his spirit.

fact of his serious illness, and while they sympathize with him in his bodily afflictions, they will rejoice with letter of his just received by a friend in Dallas: "PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 23.—I received your letter and have been unable to reply up to this date. I know my Dallas friends are all anxious to hear from me, and I am glad League, read a spirited paper on the "Importance of Social Work," and was increased usefulness.

Wife. We wish them much joy and My heart still overflows with gratitude when I remember their goodness. when I remember their goodness -Lampasas Leader: The Methodist | Since coming home I have barely held -The Advocate extends congratu- glad that the end of my suffering appears so close. There are no doubts: there are no fears; God is good, and he a sick man might wish. I have many good friends here who see that I lack for nothing. My father and mother join me in thanksgiving and Jacksonville gratitude for your goodness. A happy Christmas and a bright new year, and died at Tyler.

Col. W. Fleager, a wealthy citizen,

#### TO AGENTS.

Orders now in hand for Pastor's Book will be delayed for some days. The books are in the hands of the binder and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. SHAW & BLAYLOCK

#### BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

The Quarterly Illustrator, by Harry Jones, 92 and 94 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Price \$1 a year.

"Rum, Rags and Religion; or In Darkest America and the Way Out." By Rev. O. M. Owen, Illustrated. Syracuse, New York. A. W. Hall publisher, 1892; price: cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. This book is a stinger against worldliness in the Church and the proud, swelling frauds of Vanity

The rosy freshness, and a velvety softness the skin is variably obtained by those who used to complex to a Pozzoni's Complex to Powder.

New Man (Signal office)-Indications are for fair weather and northerly winds. Which flag shall I put out? Old Man— Oh, any of 'em. Nobody knows the difference except sailors, and it's too foggy for them to see.

The laziest man existing within the orders of the Empire State lives along -Rev. John S. Davis, the beloved the shore of Third Lake Fulton chain, of the Waxahachie District, North and spends his time fishing. He reclines on the bank in the shade, ties the pole to the dog's tail, and when he sees the pobber disappear he kicks the dog and the animal lands the fish.

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DECEMBER 28 JB Minnis, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. J M Sweeton, sub. Marion Mills, sub. W T Ayers, sub. F C Pearson, sub has attention. A M Eubank, sub. Chas F McDonald, sub. J W Horn, sub. Jno W Holt, sub. W N Bonner, has attention. H G Williams, subs.

DECEMBER 29. -The many friends and brethren of

J N Hunter, subs; 2 cards. C C Armstrong change made. E L Shettles, sub. W W Hor ner, subs. S J Franks, subs. L A Burk, sub M L Perry, sub. DECEMBER 30. D. P. Brown in the North Texas and I W Clark, subs. J T Bludworth, change made. CS McCarver, sub B R Bolton, subs. R M Stewart, sub. Robt Hodgson, sub. H B Henry, subs. W B Ford, sub. E A Smith, sub; one stopped. S N Allen, sub and change. J T Smith, sub; change made. B T Hayes, change made.

DECEMBER 31. New Mexico Conferences will be glad

DECEMBER 31. M W Francis, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. J W Johnson, sub. N W Keith, sub. E V Cox,

JANUARY 2, 1893. JANUARY 2, 1889.

J S Tunnell, subs. W P Garvin, sub. M M Smith, will change the address as you direct. J C Ballard, sub. J M Smith, sub and change. G S Sandel, sub. L C Matthis, sub. A F Cox, sub. M M Smith, subs. G A Shook, subs. A H Hussey, subs; 2 cards.

Obituary-Texas.

E. Hodges, at Aubrey. C. E. Gass died at Tyler. Miss Lizzie Wiser, at Vernon. Mrs. Fannie Bledsoe, at Bailey. Smith D. Sims died at Galvestou.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor died at Marshall. Judge W. P. Johnson, at Farmersville Capt. Dubord Murphrey, at Kaufman. Col. Chauncey D. Shepherd died at

Mrs. John Young died at Denison.

R. C. Love, an old resident, died at

Horace Webster, son of N. W. Finley, died at Georgetown.

W. T. Milton, employed in the railroad shops, died at Palestine.

Jos. A. Nagle, formerly of Austin, a

stationer, died at Corpus Christi. C. C. Weatherlow died at Lott; buried at Weimar where he was formerly rail

A. B. Peck, a leading citizen of Ranger, while visiting a daughter on Christ mas at Iatan, died suddenly from paraly

Breckingidge, Texas, Dec. Died at his home on the Clear Fork Stephens County, on the 27th ult., Mr Samuel Sloan; born March



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fare and well-furnished at the Southwestern Uni-Texas. When through reading this

paper, please hand it to your neighbor as a "missionary."

#### be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.] MY HEART'S-EASE.

TO KATE, Whose cheering words helped me so often up the "Hill Difficulty."

My pansy, for heart-ease, your equal's not Cares, real or fancied, are scattered at sound Of your voice. Oh, my pansy, the day now has come When you stand on the threshold of a new life

Oh, take to the new life the courage you hold, For womanhood's path is oft times dark and "All things work together," you know all the The promise is given to those who love best.

My pansy, for sunshine you rival the day; So when life's sore conflicts shall darken the Dear pansy, remember each cloud has a Of silver or gold, so lift up your head. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

#### THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY, EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The officers of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, of the East Texas Conference, for the year 1893 are as follows:

President......Mrs. John Adams, Kilgor Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Shelbyville Treasurer....Mrs. John S. Mathis, Marshal

Beaumont, Rev. Mrs. F. J. Browning, Woodville

carry a light.

Gop holds the key of all unknown.
And I am glad;
If other hands should hold the key.
Or if he trusted it to me,
I might be sad. What if to-morrow's cares Without its rest he unlock the day

#### FROM THE W. M. S., NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The ladies of Northwest Texas Conference interested in missionary work met at the Presbyterian Church, Waco, November 24, and a very interesting meeting was the result.

Mrs. Cravens, President of the Waco

School, and could not the auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference contribute something for dear Miss Lucy Harper at Laredo, in charge of the Swidness achool, who is doing grant work in the School of t

her her life work.

Mesdames Annis, Ellis and Musset
were present, and reported from their
auxiliaries. Mrs. Griffis urged them to auxiliaries. Mrs. Griffis urged them to impress on the auxiliaries to send their reports to the District Secretaries, who in turn would send them to her, and thus avoid much unnecessary labor. Adjournment.

On Saturday thirty ladies met at the parsonage for another delightful meeting, Mrs. Munger in the chair. After song and prayer, Rev. Guiner, of H Mexico, entertained us with an interesting account of the good work in Mexico. A delightful talk to all hearts desirous of leading others into the pethway of life around which Jesus spreads a halo of life. At Laredo the seminary is prospering. At Saltillo Miss Roberts had the most flourishing school Rev. Guiner had ever seen. In such terms he eulogized the work of this glorious woman. She has 105 pupils in Sabbath-school, 133 in the day school. Mexico, he thought, would be evangelized by education rather than preaching.

In conclusion, he sang in the soft liquid intonation of the Portuguese the dear old hymn, "Come thou fount of every blessing." At 5 o'clock adjournment was in order; all sorry these refreshing seasons are so short and far between. MRS. TRIPLETT, Secretary Waco Auxiliary

LEARN to be pleased with every thing; with wealth, so far as its makes us beneficial to others; with poverty, for not having much to care for; and with obscurity, for being unenvied.— Rorth Betton Mt. Horeb Pluta ch.

TRUST the devil for wearing Truth's | Florence Oakaila clothes well. All first-class lies travel | Burnet sta | Marble Falls sta

LIFE is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy .- Emerson.

and deeds are the fruits of desire.

Miss De Pink (wearily)—I think it must need cleaning. It's been two or three hours going that last hour.

Hotel Clerk—Front! get a file and a saw at once. Front—Yes, sir. What shall I do with 'em? Hotel Clerk—A Boston gentleman has just retired, room No. 500. Sit outside and file the saw until he gets to sleep. I'm afraid he'll miss the noise of the trolleys.

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Mistress-Do you call this sponge cake? Why, it's as hard as can be. New Cook-Yes, mum; that's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea, mum.

An Old and Well Tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea.

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Mrs. John S. Mathis, Marshali
DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Mrs. Rev. D. W. Towns, Starrville
astine,
Mrs. Kate Milburn, Rusk
Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Shelbyville

Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Shelbyville

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

Church Motices. WEST TEXAS. Mrs. Cravens, President of the Waco
Auxiliary, called Mrs. S. S. Munger
to the chair, who presides with grace
and dignity in this important place.
Program as follows: Scripture lesson,
Chronicles, 16th chapter, 23-34 verses:
prayer, by Mrs. Munger; singing of old
hymn "Rock of Ages;" Mrs. Griffis
read the 143d Psalm, followed by a
letter from Mrs. Truehart, Home Secretary, in which she wrote that the
good work was going on rapidly in the
Master's cause.

The President of the Waco
Auxiliary, Cravens, President of the Waco
Auxiliary, Called Mrs. S. S. Munger
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San Marcos sun in Jan Spie Spersings at Carbon, SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Master's cause.

The Prest tent at this point related what foving a mass had done for Miss Gibson of the Scarrit Training

School and could not the auxiliaries.

Port Lavaca mis, at Daniel's Ranch

Ist Sun in Feb yoakum mis, at Yoakum 2d Sun in Feb J. S. GILLETT, P. E.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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in God's cause?

Mrs. Brelsford, missionary from Brazil, gave a description how her interest was awakened in the missionary cause, a few hints of her life in Brazil, berby Benton Jan 28.7 Picasanton and Amphion Feb before www.W.Pinsox.P.E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUN

M. A. BLACK, P. LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

#### I. T. Monnis, P. E. NORTHWEST TEXAS

HONTHWEST TEXAS.	
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNT	,
Wheatland and West Dallas, at Wesley Canpel	
Grand View cir, at Auburn Jan 14.	
Reagor cir, at Grand View Jan Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood Jan 21,	
South Oak Cliff, at Trinity	
Italy cir, at Frost Feb 4	
Red Onk cir, at Ovilla Feb 11, Avalon cir, at Center Feb 18,	
Bristol cir, at Bristol Feb 25, Walker's Creek mis Feb	ì
JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.	

PARIS DISTRICT-	FIRST ROUND.
Annona, at Annona.	2d Sun in Jan
Blossom sta	3d Sun in Jan
Roxton, at Roxton	
Deport, at Deport	
Pattonville, at Marvin	
Clarksville sta	2d Sun in Fet
Emberson cir, at Tabor	3d Sun in Feb
Milton cir, at Milton	
Woodland, at Woodland	lst Sun in March
Maxey, at Forest Hill	2d Sun in March
Powderly mis, at Palestin	ne 3d Sun in March
Douglass, at Pine Spring	F. A. Rosser, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTR	ICT-FIRST ROUND.
Round Rock	Jun 7
East Taylor	
Taylor sta	
Taylor Sta	

Corn Hill and Salado Florence incognito.

HE who will not answer to the rudder must answer to the rocks.—Herve.

Haliand Same time and place Holland Feb 25, 28

Georgetown sta. Feb 26

In each case where an appointment doubles on a date, it means 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater — Jan 5
Roby mis, at Roby — Jan 10
Roby mis, at Roby — Jan 14, 15
Rayner mis, at Aspremint — Jan 19
Rayner mis, at Aspremint — Jan 19
Rayner mis, at Aspremint — Jan 28, 29
Colorado sta, at Colorado — Feb 2
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Feb 4, 5
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 14, 15
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 14, 15
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 14, 15
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 16
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 17
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Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 18
Snyder mis, at Snyder — Jan 17
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. three hours going that last hour.

A record of uninterrupted cures for nearly naif a century has convinced sensible people that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best in the market. Why try new things, when you know, that you have what you need? It is infallible.

He (delightedly)—Have you really and truly never been engaged tefore?

She—Never—that is, not in the winter.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST RE Buff Dale cir Granbury cir.

Granbury cir

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Guthrie, at Paducah Quanah and Childress, at Quanah Chillicothe, at Wheatland. Crowell, at Crowell Mangum, at Rock School House. Mangum, at Roek Altus, at Dunbar... Duke, at Eldorado. ur mis, at Red Springs. on and Claude, at Clarendon. Amarilio sta
Canyon City, at Canyon City
Feb 18
Panhandle, at Panhandle
Feb 25, 2
Childress mis, at Ebba
M. K. Little, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. manche cir, at Indian Creek

Comanche sta
Mullin eir, at Mullin
Brownwood eir, at Thrifty
Robert Lee mis, at Hayrick
Ballinger mis, at Hunnels
Ballinger sta
Glen Cove eir, at Ruff Creek
Coleman sta
Cottonwood eir, at Haskel S. H.
Coleman eir, at Bethel
Indian Creek eir, at McAnaily
Santa Anna eir
J. P. Mus J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Weatherford cir Finis, at Center Ridge Farmer Graham mis Graham sta 2 o'clock p. m.,

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. WE need a trust that shall take hold upon God with such a large belief of his love and constancy as shall carry us right on over rough as well as over smooth ground; through light and darkness; through sickness, bereavement, loss, trouble, and long-pressing afflictions. At noon we need not a torch: it is in darkness that one should carry a light.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India mission and placed in his hands by an East India mission and the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Corsicana sta Jan 14, 12 and 14 and 15 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 an

Customer—Are these pants all wool?
Clerk—As I am an honest man, dey was all wool. Customer—Then I suppose they are two-thirds cotton.

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Hamilton, at Hamilton, Sat and Sun, Jan 19. Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove Sat and Sun, Jan 28, 29. Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel.

Friday, Feb 3.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Montgomery Jan 21, 2, 2
1 bodge Feb 1, 2
1 tunisville Feb 12, 1
1 Conroe, at Arnold's Mill Feb 12, 1
1 Cold Springs, at Big Creek Feb 25, 2
1 Pratrie Plains, at Eay's Chapel March 4, 1, C, MICKLE, P. E

Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo. 8 p. m., Jan 3 Fairfield cir, at Fairfield. Jan 7, 8 Center Point mis, at Genter Point, 11 a. m.

Jan 9
Centerville cir, at Centerville, ...li a. m., Jan 12
Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie Jan 14, 15
Burang seir, at Durango ...li a. m., Jan 19
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs ...Jan 21, 22
Calvert sta ...Jan 28, 29
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—First ROUND.
Pleasant Hill, at Thompson Chapel. Jan 4
Lyons, at Lyons Jan 18, 18
Milano, at Caidwell Jan 14, 18
Milano, at Midway Jan 17
Maysfield, at Maysfield Jan 18
Cameron cir, at Corinth Jan 29 HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Clasco Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton Matagorda, at Elliott Jan 21, 2 Engle Lake, at Eagle Lake Jan 22, 2 Patterson, at Patterson Feb 4, Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin Feb 11, 1 La Porte Feb 18, 11 Feb 25, 2 E. W. Solomon, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.
PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Larkin sta, at Lafkin. Jan 7, 8 Tranty and Groveton, at Groveton Jan 14, 15 Crockett sta, at Crockett Jan 21, 22 Palestine sta, at Palestine Jan 22, 23 Augusta, at Liberty Hill Feb. 1, 25 Grapeland, at Grapeland Feb II, 12 Eikhart, at Corinth Feb II, 12 Brashy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 25, 25 Crockett eir, at Porter Springs March 14, 13 Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March III, 12 Rusk sta, at Busk March 18, 18 New Eirmingham, at New Birmingham Aito, at Shiloh April 6, 23 Trinity River, at Harmony Heath April 6, 23 Saron, at Josserand Jackson, at Josserand J. T. SMITH, P. E.
SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.  Melrose cir, at Smith Chapel Jan 7, 7  Minden cir, at Liberty Jan 14, 12  Center and Timpson, at Center Jan 19  Center cir, at Center Jan 19  Tencha cir, at Toncha Jan 19

Murvall, at Tyro
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove
March 4,
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches
March 11, 1
Appleby, at Appleby
March 18, 1
San Augustine etr, at Pine Grove
March 25, 2

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Longview sta Jan 14, 1
Harrison, at Rock Spring Jan 21, 2
Hairison, at Rock Spring Jan 21, 2
Hairison, at Hallville Jan 28, 2
Marshall sta Feb 14, 1
Kilgore, at New Danville Feb 18, 1
Beckville, at Beckville Feb 18, 1
Beckville, at Beckville Feb 18, 1
DeBerry, at Harmony March 1,
Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel March 11, 1
Henderson, at Lone Star March 18, 1
Henderson sta March 25, 2
The District Stewards will meet in the Meth
odist Church, at Longview, on Friday, Jan 12
at 1 o'clock p. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND West, at Geneva Jan 6. Whitney, at Whitney Jan 7. 8. Oglesby, at Station Creek Jan 12. Valley Mills, at Coon Creek Jan 12. Woody and Eddy, at Moody Jan 17. Rogers, at Rogers Jan 20. Eventual Edward Eddy, at Moody Jan 17. Rogers, at Rogers Jan 20. Eventual Edward Eddy, at Moody Jan 17. Rogers, at Rogers Jan 21. 25. South Temple Jan 21. 25. South Temple Jan 22. 28. Bosqueville, at Greenwood Jan 22. 29. Lorena, at Lorena Jan 28. 29. Lorena, at Lorena Jan 28. 29. Bruceville, at Bruceville Jan 29. 30. Coenaville, at Bruceville Jan 29. 30. Orange cir, at Ford's School House, March 14. Oenaville, at Pleasant View Feb 11. R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.

Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens. Jan 7
Tyler and Cedar St., at Cedar St. Jan
Lindale cir, at Mt. Sylvan Jan 14,
Grand Saline cir, at Creagleville Jan
Canton cir, at Canton Jan 21,
White House cir, at Walnut Grove. Jan 28,
Larissa cir, at Larissa Feb 4,
New York cir, at Ceal Sections

NORTH TEXAS. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

Kemp Forney Wills Point cir. Wills Point sta GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND Carrolton eir, at Forest Academy...

Fairlee cir, at Fairlee
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff
Mt Pleasant sta
Barett cir, at New Hope
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer
Pittsburg sta
Leesburg cir, at New Friendship
Wiansboro cir, at Winnsboro BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

annius.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McKinney... South Dalias.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD Lib 5, 19 Mt. Springs cir, at Friendship. 5, 25 Dexter cir, at Black Jack Gainesville cir, at Union Hill

Dexter cir, at Black Jack
Gainesville cir, at Union Hill
Aubrey cir, at Friendship
Denton cir, at Krum
Aurora cir, at Aurora
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill
Decatur sia
Valley View cir, at Sanger
Marysville cir, at Vasicke
Dye Mound cir, at Dye Mound
Rosston cir, at Haniy
Greenwood cir, at Greenwood 

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Whitesboro sta 24 Sun in Jan
Pilot Point sta 3d Sun in Jan
Van Alstyne sta 4th Sun in Jan
Whitewright sta 5th Sun in Jan
Whitewright sta 5th Sun in Jan
Sherman cir, at Pecan Grove 1st Sun in Feb
Bells and Savoy, at Bells 24 Sun in Feb
Bells and Savoy, at Bells 34 Sun in Feb
Bottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro
Gordonville, at Red Branch 4th Sun in Feb
Pilot Grove, at Trenton 1st Sun in March
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville 2d Sun in March
Howe cir, at Howe 3d Sun in March
Farmington cir, at Farmington
M. BINKLEY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

M. BINKLEY, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Queen City, at Queen City. 2d Sab in Ja New Boston, at New Boston 3d Sab in Ja Park, at Park 4th Sab in Ja

Park, at Park
Hughes Springs, at Hughes Springs
Sth Sab in Jar
Daingerfield, at Beidon
Linden, at Douglassvilie
2d Sab in Fet
Linden, at Douglassvilie
2d Sab in Fet
Daiby Springs, at Hubard Chapel
Kildare, at Lodi
Three Springs, at Ingered List Sab in Marci
Coffeevilie, at Coffeevilie
O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

## NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. .2d Sun in Jac 3d Sun in Jac 4th Sun in Jac 5th Sun in Jac 1st Sun in Fe .2d Sun in Fe .3d Sun in Fe .4th Sun in Fe W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

"But, my dear, what has that old man to recommend himself aside from hi riches?" "Heart disease."

To enjoy life use TUTI'S PILLS.

Housekeeper-I don't believe you ever did a stroke of work in your life. Tramp —I was six years in one place, mum Housekeeper—Indeed! How did you happen to leave? Tramp-I was par-

## ALE AND BEEF 'PEPTONIZED'

CONVALESCENTS. NURSING MOTHERS.

Suppliezeomplete nutrition. Agreeable to the most delicate patate. The only liquid pre-digested Food Tonic on the market.

The business men of great cities mostly are farmers' sons; and we may add that the most successful men, the brainiest men in many avocations, are also the sons of farmers. When boys read in the newspapers of Chauncey Depew's inclinations to be a farmer, and how his father cured him of the notion by giving him three days to confirm his choice and by setting him at the hardest work alongside of a hired man, and how Chauncey yielded to his father's desire and became a lawyer, and since then the superintendent of a great railway system, and the greatest orator and after-dinner speaker, no wonder they wish to quit the farm.

His career is certainly a remarkable one, and an ambitious boy might well attempt to imitate him, or others who have been successful in other branches of industry. But how many men can you mention who attain such distinction? In all the United States you can not find as many as you have fingers on your two hands.

a merchant, and there are more that get rich and have large stores and fine houses, and maybe a team of 'goers' and a coachman."

tack ninety are utter failures, five attain a competency and one gets rich.

And at what cost? Are riches the weeks of weary labor, necessary in lands of the distribution of the distribution. The days and weeks of weary labor, necessary in lands of the distribution. The days and weeks of weary labor, necessary in lands of the distribution. The days and weeks of weary labor, necessary in lands of the distribution. only desirable aim? Is luxury so very hauling the grain to market over bad precious? Do fetes, theaters, dances and high living give a lasting satisfaction? Do they not create an insatiable

When I hear the whistle of a farmer's boy at his task, or the song which he sings while plowing or driving stock, I reason that he is heart-whole and pleased with his condition. When an education are open to the farmers' he sits down to a plain and simple milk and mush, or to his pumpkin pie and Thanksgiving turkey, it is a real luxury to notice his zest, his appetite, tallow candle and pine knot have given and also his capacity. Of him it can place to the "student" or astral lamp; be said: "The sleep of the laboring the grate for coal or the "base burner man is sweet whether he eat much or give warmth with much less labor little.'

No one ever heard a man sing over I am rather sorry that the cozy, comhis ledger or accounts. The merchant, panionable and comfortable open firethe banker, the broker, have no song. Sometimes they have music, but it is Pardon me if here I say that that parby proxy, a hired quartet or a soloist; ticular luxury is one thing I banker or, may be, they give a nickel to the after and always shall. Even the base man with the monkey and the hand burners can not quite compensate for organ!

be better than the everlasting drudgery of the farm," I answer, that there is work or labor on the farm and that it has to be done every day is true, but a room they may call their own; a that it amounts to drudgery necessari-

his sickle. Should rain or storm in-tervene he does not fret. He houses his machinery, takes off the belts, oils up the gearing and as soon as the sun of the gearing and as soon as the sun stones, may dispense with shoe, ex-

# miles a day, and advances about four feet at a step. At each step the horse lifts half a pound extra on its two feet, or six hundred and sixty-six remarks. READY RELIEF. in every mile. In a day's work of fifteen miles the horse would lift nine The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family

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leisure to the farmer of to-day. School-houses, academies, colleges flocks of the same number produce and all the opportunities of acquiring twice the wool of former years and old sons and daughters. Periodicals, ners of stack fences in spring time, meal made of wholesome and fresh books and newspapers cost so little that find their way to the shambles,—W. material, if it be only a bowl of rich the center table in every farmer's sit- I. Perry, Washington County, New ting-room or parlor ought to be, and **CARTER'S** than the old-fashioned woodpile, hence

"Oh," says one, "even that would forestick and the trimmings. If now the wise farmer will make xtra efforts to give his sons a good ducation, a pleasant, cheerful home,

workshop and tools, if they incline to The successful farmer drives his buggy to ride; and if he will spare them work and never allows his work to "as a man spared his own son" in hard drive him. From the beginning of labor, I think most of them will come the spring work in the fields or garden to the conclusion that "there is no he is ever one or two days ahead with place like home," and remain on the his sowing or planting. A farmer is a farm, as independent a calling as any man of faith. He sows his seeds at the other on this round earth and as full

place has been relegated to the rear.

Horses Should Wear Light Shoes.

Horses are commonly made to carry peeps out from the clouds he is at it cept while the ground is frozen. This see what a difference it will make. In The ingenuity of a McCormick or a plowing, cultivating, mowing, reaping and many other farm operations, a and many other farm operations, a horse will walk from ten to twenty or six hundred and sixty-six pounds in every mile. In a day's work of thousand nine hundred pounds extra, or nearly five tons. If the force required to lift this five tons of iron could be expended in the work the horse is doing, much more could be accomplished. In the light of these facts, is t any wonder that when young horses begin to wear shoes they soon become leg-weary, have their step shortened and acquire a slower walking gait?-

American Agriculturist.

Keep Some Sheep. There is a place on every farm for a few sheep, especially on the hilly ones which are difficult to cultivate. The dairy farmer should test his cows, sell the non-paying ones and replace them with sheep. It will cost no more to keep eight sheep than one cow, and at the average of the cows of the State as a basis, the sheep will be found more profitable. If you are going to put a flock of sheep on the farm begin slowly and cautiously. Buy two or three full-bred ewes and a thoroughbred sire as a nucleus. Decide upon the breed you wish to keep, then grade There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

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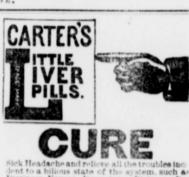
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## Bevotional.

PRESENT HELP.

We may not climb the heavenly steeps To bring the Savior down; In vain we search the lowest deeps, For Him no depth can drown,

But warm, sweef, tender, even yet A present helf is He; And faith has yet its Olivet, And love its Galilee. The healing of His seamless dress Is by our beds of pain:

Is by our beds of pain;
We touch Him in life's throng and press
And we are whole again Through Him the first fond prayers are said Our lips of childnood frame, The last low whispers of our dead Are burdened with His name.

Oh, Lord and Master of us all! Whate'er our name or sign, We own Thy sway, we hear Thy call. We test our lives by Thine.

John G. Whittier.

#### WATCH.

Some bells require to be rung very often. As there is constant danger repeats an admonition five times over turn to the thirteenth chapter of St. Mark, we discover that he repeated his

Those of us who have crossed the curity from having seen a "lookout" posted on the ship's bow. It is the business of that sailor to do two things, namely, to keep wide awake, and to report instantly any glimpse of a yesreport instantly any glimpse of a vessel or an iceberg before the steamer's path. His signal is the security of every soul on board. Conscience is the leaves of the bride's father, near Dublin, Texas, December 21, 1892, by the Rev J. H. Chambliss, Mr. W. T. Powers and Missing the bow in the voyage of Ida Kennedy.

Rev. W. A. Moore officiating.

Powers—Kennedy—At the residence leaves a husband and three children. May they meet her in that happy country "where is no more death."

C. G. Shutt. our life. Some people with sinful infatuation put conscience at the stern; it stove in the bow. But a conscience that can do no more than moan and weep over sins already committed is of

thorough repentance (as in the case of wiser and stronger for its sad experience. But if the first sin is followed by a second and a third and fourth, without any contrition before God, then conscience soon becomes benumbed and powerless. In time it is seared as with a hot iron. This is the case with those professed Christians who lapse those professed Christians who lapse the case with the case wi into sensual vices, or who are detected A. F. Hendrix officiating.

not only to feel compunctions when wrong has been done, but to detect sin in advance, and to sound the alarm to the will, which has its hand on the many to the will, which has its hand on the sound the will, which has its hand on the sound the so just as many temptations floating just as many temptations floating of Irion County, and Miss Addie Heard, sustain them by his grace, across his weather brow as the ungodly of Goliad County, Texas.

J. D. Bure or the backslider has. The difference enemy. Nay, more; such a conscience Master commands us to both "watch ciating.

assault and overthrow is to keep up I never know when he will come to Carlisle impeach my poor work, or when he him will keep us ever ready for "the fall us. It ought to be not only a duty, Gorsline officiating. but a delight to be watchful. For

NEVER was any one so exalted as our Savior, and never did any one make such a use of his exaltation. He shrouded it in the deep veil of humanity; he concealed it from the view of the world. None but the piercing eye of faith, illuminated by the Spirit of God, could behold it.—Robert Hall.

over. - Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

### Marriages.

near Gordon, December 22, 1892, Mr. A. B. Shear and Miss Malona Mayo.

NSON-FORTURN-At the home ride, near Tunnell's Chapel, Van Zanot County, Texas, December 22, 1892, 6:30 p. m., Mr. W. F. Edmonson, of Smith County, Texas, and Miss M. M. Forturn, of Van Zandt County, Texas, Rev. I. F. Everitt officiating.

GREER-ZIMMERMAN-At the parson age, Anderson, Texas, December 21, 1892, Mr. Charles Greer and Miss Josie Zimmerman, H. G. Williams officiating; all of Grimes County, Texas.

Everitt officiating.

MAYRANT—VADEN—At the residence of Mrs. Hariet Vaden, near Pottsboro, December 21, 1892, Mr. John W. Mayrant and Miss Lura Vaden, Rev. S. rutchfield officiating.

MYRICK—SPERRY—At Mertens, Texas, December 15, 1892, Dr. J. R. Myrick and Miss Blossom Sperry, J. W. Sansom officiating.

PUTTY—AGEE—At the residence of James Meanes, Esq., December 18, 1892, death. Sister Hollowell was a devoted Christian. She loved the Church and from certain quarters, so there must be constant warnings. When our Lord Texas, Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiating. HARRELL-YOE-At the home of the

MATTHEWS-POOLE-At the home of the parents of the bride, Lorena, Texas, injunction to watchfulness several times, injunction to watchfulness several times, November 30, 1892, Rev. W. H. Matand then closed his solemn discourse the ws, of Northwest Texas Conference, with the sharp stroke on the alarm hell, "I say unto you all, Watch!"

and Miss Anna Poole, of Lorena, Texas, Rev. Chas. Davis officiating.

WILLIAMS-DICKSON-At Kickapoo, ocean in a steamship have always gone down to our berths on a dark night with a more comfortable sense of se
Williams and Miss Nora A. Dickson, with a more comfortable sense of se
Rev. W. A. Moore officiating.

HOLLAND-JENSON-At the residence

JAMES-STRUNK-At Oakland, Col-

fatuation put conscience at the stern; it may utter its shriek of remorse when the sin has been committed and the craft has struck the temptation which James and Miss Annie Strunk, December 20, 1892, 8 p. m. FISHER-PAINE-At Weimar, Decem-

ber 21, 1892, 8 p. m., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. June Paine, by little worth; for even that process is a little worth; for even that process is a Rev. H. M. Haynie, Mr. J. L. Fisher, very hardening one if continued too Jr., and Miss Mary Paine.

ford, of Cisco. BREWER-TANNER-At the home of the bride's father, December 25, 1892, by the Rev. J. H. Trimble, Mr. Floyd Brewer and Miss Emma Tanner.

BURCH-LOVE-At the residence of

HUDSON-BLOUNT-At the residence

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MOORE-Tober.-At the residence of but we can go to her." last call." If we watch thus for him, he will be ever watching over us, and then no deadly danger shall ever be fall us. It another to be the bride's father, November 30, 1892, Rev. Jos. C. Moore, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Laura Tober, of Lannius, Fanniu Country Tober, of Lannius, Fannius Country Tober, of Lannius Country Tober, of Lanniu nius, Fannin County, Texas, Rev. R. S.

but a delight to be watchful. For there are so many mercies constantly in sight, so many opportunities to do good, so many beautiful views of God's providence, and so many foretastes.

MILLER—Dodge.—Last Wednesday I married Rev. J. T. H. Miller, of Llano, and Miss Novie Nina Dodge, of Brady, Texas.

I. T. Morris.

providence, and so many foretastes of heaven, that we lose more than we can afford to if we fall asleep on our loss of Mrs. Berry, December 22, 1892, Mr. John Thompson and Miss Lola Berry, to preach; he took up family prayer homeward way. Can we "not watch Rev. G. J. Irvin officiating.

with him one hour?" It will soon be

Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating.

Sunday in October, 1892, Rev. C. W. Godwin, of the West Texas Conference, was married to Miss Ella Rees, of Center Point, Texas, by Rev. M. A. Black.

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HOLLOWELL.-Willie W. Hollowell (nee Jordan) was born near Grand BRYANT—McCLESKEY—At the residence of Mr. Allen McCleskey, four miles east of Irene, Mr. R. C. Bryant and Miss Viola McCleskey, J. W. Sansawa officiating. Church, South, August, 1887, of which within the space of a dozen lines, we may be quite sure that he regarded it one of supreme importance. If we turn to the thirteenth chapter of St. Miss Samuella Yoe, of Strickland.

If we have a function of the bride's parents, Strickland, Texas, December 22, 1892, by Rev. W. H. Matthews, Mr. C. D. Harrell, of Burnet, and Miss Samuella Yoe, of Strickland.

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If we have a function of the bride's parents, Strickland, Texas, December 30, 1941, was baptized at the Fiskville camp-ground when six months old by Rev. J. W. Whipple; but their loss is her eternal gain. J. W. BECKHAM.

MAGILL -Rachel Magill, wife of Georgetown, Texas, November 17, 1892. She was the daughter of Robert Bryson. Her father and mother have the celestial shore to welcome their daughter. Sister Magill has been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for city terms of the M. E. Church, South,

Dripping Springs, Hays County, ful attentions to others to the utter for-Texas, December 19, 1892. He was a getfulness of self; and her gentle minboy of bright intellect and highly es- istrations in the home of sorrow robbed and his little brother and sisters. His ed the brow of the sufferer and strewed kindness to them had made deep and flowers over the resting place of the I have observed one very undesirable fact in my own experience and in my observation of others; this fact is, that everything depends on the man.

WOLF—Cross—December 22, 1892, at the parsonage in Cisco, Mr. R. H. Wolf and Miss Julia Cross, Rev. H. C. Jolly cords of affection. He was sick for well, but when she left us and the little children cried because she had gone when the children cried because she had gone. that everything depends on the manner in which first sins and first slips from the right path are treated. If a first false step is promptly met by a thorough reversitance (as in the proper is promptly met by a thorough reversitance (as in the promptly met by a the promptly met by a thorough reversitance (as in the promptly met by a the promptly met by a thorough reversitance (as in the promptly met by a the promptly met by a the promptly met by a thorough reversitance (as in the promptly met by a the prompt BUNTING-CRAWFORD-In the Meth- Dear parents and loved ones, weep not with whom she was associated than Peter's lie in Pilate's Hall), there the mischief ends. The soul soon receives its healthy tone, and is sometimes the James W. Bunty and Miss M. D. Crawdoubtless watching and waiting for you tan life abides with us. We feel that at the beautiful gate.

A. G. NOLES, P. C.

RAMSEY,-Miss Lela Ramsey was born February 21, 1874, and died at the home of her parents near Timpson, 1892. The deceased was an intelligent,

J. D. Burks, P. C.

South, at Jones Chapel camp-meeting in August, 1884, under Rev. B. T. Hayes, then preacher in charge of Atlanta Circuit. Very soon after he told 1892, Mr. his mother and sister that he was called immediately, his father being dead. DEMASS—Epps.—At Cade, Texas, December 25, 1892, Mr. W. L. DeMass and Miss Sallie Epps, Rev. G. J. Irvin offi-KING-LEFTWICK.—Sunday, December 11, 1892, Mr. J. C. King and Miss Laura O. Leftwick, Rev. I. E. Hightower officiating. pared to preach, but he availed himself KAUFMAN — WILLIAMS. — December 22, 1892, Mr. H. T. Kaufman and Miss Nora Williams, Rev. I. E. Hightower officiating. was cut down while in the bloom of Welch—Thompson.—At Center City, Texas, December 25, 1892, Mr. W. G. Welch and Miss Sarah E. Thompson, eternity on November 1, 1892, in Red 3. Shear and Miss Malona Mayo.

Winneford—Billingsley—December 28, 1892, Dr. G. M. Rushing, of Nevada, Texas, and Miss Janie Lowell, of Farmersville, Rev. J. W. Hill officiating.

RUSHING—Lowell.—At the M. E. Church, South, in Farmersville, Texas, December 28, 1892, Dr. G. M. Rushing, of Nevada, Texas, and Miss Janie Lowell, of Farmersville, Rev. J. W. Hill officiating.

Godwin—Pero. but a short time, and we heard no dy-H. M. NIXON.

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PAYNE.—Jeremiah Payne was born in Wilkerson County, Ga., May 20 1829, and died at his home near Vilas, Bell County, Texas, December 22, 1892. Bro. Payne lived to be a man Johns—Sturdevant—At the home of the bride, near Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt County, Texas, December 18, 1892, at 11 a. m., Mr. J. H. Johns and Miss Alice Sturdevant, Rev. 1. F. onward until the Master called for him to come home. He united with the M. E. Church, South, immediately after his conversion, and has been an acceptable member ever since. He was conscious to the last, and gave a message of love to each one of his family pres ent, and called for those who were not there. His end was peaceful. He leaves a wife and a number of children -all married, and the most of them religious-to mourn their loss. But we believe it is his gain. May each of them follow him as he followed Christ,

years later, and joined the South Street M. E. Church, South, under the pastorate of Rev. A. E. Goodwyn. She Fom Magill, was born in 1854; died in later transferred her membership to Twenty-fourth Street Church, it being nearer her home and offering a wider field for Christian work; and was one for eighteen years, and the universal cember 19, 1892, she passed to her eternal reward. For three years she had been President of our Juvenile Missionary Society; was teacher of a large lass of bright little children in the Sunday-school, Treasurer of our Epworth League, and a regular and de vout worshiper in the congregation. This world, with its gay allurements, GOULD,-Alvin, son of James and had no charms that could draw her Anna Gould, was born June 6, 1886, in from the cross of Christ. Her life Travis County, Texas, and died at abounded in good deeds and thoughteemed by his parents, grandparents grief of its bitterness. Her hand soothdoubtless watching and waiting for you tian life abides with us. We feel that earth has been made brighter by her life and heaven made richer by her

AUSTIN, TEXAS WULFJEN,- Mrs. Susan Wulfjen (nee Hale) was born in Franklin County, Kentucky, January 11, 1816. She into sensual vices, or who are detected in dishonest defalcations or breaches of trust. All these men could have been easily saved right after the first transgression; but when that was passed without compunction, the rapids soon whirled them over the cataract. It is astonishing to observe how fast sin will anodyne even a Christian conscience, It is the office of a healthy conscience not only to feel compunctions when wrong has been done, but to detect sin amiable young lady. By the sweet- embraced religion at the age of twentyhelm. The truly righteous man has Waelder, Texas, Mr. Eugene McMaster, the bereaved parents and children and to Arkansas, thence to Missouri and thence to Texas, when each State was on the frontier of civilization. Sister Wuifjen was an extraordinary woman. or the backslider has. The difference is that the good man's conscience designal tects the danger and gives the signal to the will to "steer clear" of the signal to the will to "steer clear" of the signal to the will be used to the signal to the will be used to the will be used to the signal to the will be used to the signal to the will be used to the will be used to the signal to the signal to the signal to the will be used to the signal to the will be used to the signal to the sign died October 30, 1892. She was a business well in hand, looking into all reports the danger to God in prayer, and prompt help comes from heaven to the hand on the helm. Wherefore the Master commands us to both swatch.

TALLEY—BLOUNT—At the residence of Judge Blount, near Abbott, December 22, 1892, Mr. H. D. Talley and Miss May Blount, Rev. Jos. P. Callaway officers and the ideal of brothers and incident into whatever care and unceasing watchfulness, the purpose she had in view. Amid the care and unceasing watchfulness, the purpose she had in view. Amid the little Catharine went to join an infant struggles of a most eventful life, to The best preventive against spiritual dence of the bride's mother, December ssault and overthrow is to keep up 15, 1892, Mr. J. H. Saffold and Miss when he took little children into his liles of their own, and have the assursister in a more congenial clime. Yes, raise eight children to manhood and close with God. Multitudes live as if there were no God in the broad world. They act as if the Master were away and would never return. "Blessed is that servant whom, when the Master cometh, he finds watching." It is not only the enemy whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom we are to be considered as a servant whom here took little children into his arms and said, "Of such is the king at the servant whom here to be considered as a servant whom here took little children into his arms and said, "Of such is the king at the servant whom here to be considered as a servant whom here to be considered as a servant whom when the servant whom here to be considered as a Terry - Carlisle - At the residence of the bride's parents, Kaufman, Texas, looking after, but our Lord himself.

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#### EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Dectors, Preachers, Druggists, Editors, Poets, Merchants, Teachers and Soldiers Tell the Same Story.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, of the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, says: For a number of years my professional duties have compelled me to be much on the respective districts, and by road, traveling long distances by rail consulting official records, it may be night and day, exposed to all kinds of deemed very reliable. vicissitudes, sleeping and eating in different hotels continually, and through it all I have preserved myself from any derangement of body resulting from catching cold. This could not have been done without Pe-ru-na. At the slightest evidence of a cold a few doses allowe, J. A., Richmond, B. C. (C. Wherton) of Pe-ru-na invariably checked it. If
I found myself hawking or frequently
blowing my nose, instead of letting it
go, as the average man would do, I
always look Pe-ru-na for a few days, go, as the average man would do, always took Pe-ru na for a few days, and at no time in my extensive travels have I been obliged to stop a day on Brooks, M. L., San Augustine Brooks, M. L., San Augustine

account of my health. Rev. J. C. Randall, Sulphur Springs, Burleson, A. L., Comanche Texas, says: I have used Peru na in my family first for my wife in lung trouble. She has been greatly benefited; has passed over the winter, so far, with a great deal less trouble than for years. I have also found it of great benefit in two cases of la grippe in my benefit in two cases of la grippe in my family. . . . Eldon J. Oliver, of West-Dashiell, L. T., Jewett borough, Ohio, writes: I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for a number of years, and could obtain nothing that would effect a permanent cure. I was advised by my druggist to try your medicines. I began to use Peru-na, and am pleased to inform you that it has helped me more than the property of you that it has helped me more than any medicine I ever tried. I heartily recommend it to all afflicted with catarrh...W. T. Powell (editor and publisher "Independent"), Clarington, Monroe County, Ohio, says: I was Monroe County, Ohio, says: 1 was Floyd, T. J., Bastro taken sick with bronchitis and ca- Frazer, S. S., Lone Oak tarrhal fever. My head was in a Garrett, M. L., Palo F terrible condition—could neither see nor Golden, P. H., Dallas hear scarcely—and my lungs were very badly affected, being so tight and sore I could hardly breathe. I coughed almost constantly. I used three bottles of Pe-ru-na and was completely cured, and have felt better ever since than I had for years... Mary Gordon Duffee, (the authorses and postess) Duffee, (the authoress and poetess), Blount Springs, Ala., writes: It affords me much pleasure to testify to the merits of your Pe-ru-na. I can speak in the highest terms of it—having used it with great benefit to myself—and recommend it to my friends with like results. . . James M. Queen, Johnstown, W. Va., says: I have been sorely afflicted for several years. Pessenger. town, W. Va., says: I have been sorely afflicted for several years. Peru-na cured me. It is the greatest medicine in the world... Prof. Paul S. Newman, East Farmington, Polk County, Wis., says: I was taken sick last September, 1891, with a severe pain over my chest and a dreadful cough. Being under treatment for large treatm cough. Being under treatment for Lloyd, L., Jacksonvill more than five months and did not seem Long, J. H., Carthage to improve, I resolved that I would

all catarrh sufferers. of coughs, colds, consumption, and all climatic diseases of winter.

Smith, T. S., Hillsboro Strange, S. N. Troy. Sumner, J. W., Randolph

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MARSHALL BURNEY.

Aldridge, W. H., Rockland. Alston, J. W., Kosse Brown, J. F., San Saba

Maddox, T. B., Fort Worth Martin, C. M., Johnson City ment. I am considered to be in perfect health now and rid of my bronchial catarrh. Thanks to Perurna, I owe my whole health to its use. . . . Andrew Walker, Selma, Iowa, writes:
I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head, now and threat for twelve wear.

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Tom Bumpass, near Farmersville, committed suicide with a shor-gun. Mrs. S. A. Dow died at Lancaster from effects of a fall over a month since.

Joe Muller, a car social with a sho,-gun.

Says a News **HOW BABIES SUFFER** Joe Muller, a car repairer, was run over and killed by the cars at Houston.

Capt. Dickey, a young man, was killed near Jacksonville; his team ran away and threw him from a wagon. The two-year old child of Morris Howe, living near Greenville, fell in the

fire and was burned to death. John Allen, of Crosby County, threw

a piece of iron at a cow, missing the animal, but killing his nephew. Fritz Rosentrader, near Brenham, while intoxicated went to sleep in a

cotton-house, and froze to death. Charlotte Lang, colored, living near Marlin, died from drinking whiskey that had been poisoned with strychnine. The two-year old daughter of Mr. Newenberg near Gay Hill, fell into a pot of boiling water and died shortly af-ter from the effects.

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon, of College Mound, Kaufman County, became insane while

1 35 1 ...

The ten-year-old boy of C. P. Diaz and Inclosed is an alphabetically prepared list of the members elected to the House of Representatives, Twenty-third Legisland of Representatives, address and diswas near Eagle Pass.

Two sons of Wm. Smith, living near Belton, were lost while hunting rabbits, and when found were dead in each other's arms. They were seven and eight years old, respectively.

Frame business buildings in Huntsville, occupied by J. W. Cary, S. S. Felder, I. N. Smith, T. F. Sims, Mrs. M. W. Chance and J. B. Jones, were destroyed by fire. Total loss about \$15,000. Henry Doerntge, a young farmer near Brenham, died in great agony from hy-drophobia, caused by a dog biting him on the lip. During lucid moments be-tween paroxisms he warned people to be careful, as he felt when under the spell like biting their faces to pieces.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

Tature of Texas.

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 ministry. I have preached from the Sabine to the Rio Grande; have carried my six.

Song—Jesus Is Calling.

Ju Chong Jesus Loves Me The School, led by Joe Toy.

Recitation—Sine Recitation—Sine Pool in Chinese, led by Jim Lee.

Nothing but the Blood of Jesus Song—Oh! I Am So Happy in Jesus

Recitation—Sine Pool in the other eye, which is often lost through sympathy.

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

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A few desperate fellows on the Rio Grande are causing the United States Army some anxiety, and costing Texas considerable for the fun her rangers are

having. The receiver of the Waco and Northwestern will move headquarters to ported since \$1878. Waco and operate the road as a distinctive enterprise. It has heretofore been conducted as a part of the H. and T. C.

Martin Duvall, engineer in charge of railway surveying in the northwest-ern counties, recommends the ex-tension of the Texas Central from Albany centrally through Shackelford County, and along the divide between Double Mountain fork of the Brazos and those of 1891. Boston increased her sales the Colorado River and diagonally across by 6,000,000 pounds more wool than the the Texas Panhandle toward Albuquer-que, New Mexico. This report will be total stock in the country is but 68,354,

ment was tried at Waco last week. An artesian well, the first public well drilled on the east side of the river, proved to be too small for about twenty feet from the bottom, so that the flow was interrupted and the pressure diminished. To correct this fault an enormous dynamite cartridge was sunk about a month ago, but the attempt to explode this cartridge failed and it remained in the bottom of the well imbedded in rock 1030 ingenious method devised by a gentle-man from San Antonio, and the explosion which followed was highly satisfactory. It was an earthquake. The water came rushing up with a pressure of sixty-four pounds to the inch bearing smaller fragments of the broken rock, which were cast out by the ton. The contractor says the excavation in the thick stratum of rock made by the ex-

Says a News correspondent: On June 1, 1891, while Mr. O. A. Eli-thorp, a prominent farmer, was walk-ing down a hillside on his farm a few miles northeast of Gainesville, he picked up a peculiarly shaped stone. Brushing to the more important point, viz., the manner of pruning.

fact one enthusiastic professor offered \$500 in cash for the rare gem. Mr. W. B. Wallace, of Phoenix, Arizona, in the last stages of consumption, was found dead in his berth in a Pullman west of San Antonio. He was en route to a brother's home at Kyle.

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> and has eighteen students. The follow- with the mutilated members, and relowed by a bounteous dinner for the Chinamen, is suggestive:

... By the Schoo nging-Christmas Bells Prayer Song - Yield Not to Temptation ...

Recitation—O! Send Forth the Bible

Bong Fawn

Duet—Gather Them in Ju Foy snd Jung Ju

The Commandments Ten Chinan-en

Song—Pass Me Not Ju Chong

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#### Miccellaneous.

The Mississippi is frozen over at St. Louis, which will interrupt traffic for thirty to sixty days. The tenth census cost five millions

the eleventh will cost ten millions, over 7,500,000 having been already spent. Rev. Thos. Gormerly, S. J., was smothered by smoke, resulting in a fire in the Jesuit College, St. Francis Navier, New York. The damage to the property was \$30,000.

It is threatened that the President will soon issue a proclamation abolishing the privilege enjoyed by Canada of man. In pruning the L wer limbs the transporting to the United States free of year before he had not only cut close duty all merchandise in bond.

A sensation has been created by the announcement that recent deaths in the it had not healed over, neither has the Arkansas penitentiary are thought to have been from cholera. Thorough investigation is now in progress.

The Chattanooga Tradesman has compiled reports of new industries estab-lished during the year of 1891 in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missis-sippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. The total is 2440, 323 less than for 1891, 508 less than 1890 and 151 less than 1889,

The number of failures occurring in the United States in the year 1892, as reported by R. G. Dan & Co., is 10,344, being a less number than in any year since 1886, and showing a difference in Cleburne is finishing a water tower with 250,000 gallon capacity.

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Texas Incidents.

favor of the present year, compared with 1891, of 2029. The indebtedness of the failures of the past year also show a marked decrease, being \$114,000,000 in Texas will get ninety-four.

1892 and \$189,000,000 in 1891, and nearly
a similar amount in 1890. The largely tion met in Cleburne, with an atten- augmented number of traders and the enormous increase in the transactions in the year render these figures very sig-Only one in every 113 traders in the United States succumbed in 1892, against one in every 93 in 1891 and one in every 102 in 1800. The average lia-bilities of failures in the past year is

The Boston Commercial Bulletin pre sents in an annual statistical review of There has been a clog of machinery following interesting companisons following companisons following interesting companisons following compani There has been a freights on the Mexican border—an elfort being made to get all possible across the line before the new schedule of Mexican duties which went into effect January 1.

1891: The based from 43,430,000 to 44,855,000. The United States clip increased from 307,401,507 pounds to 333,418,505 pounds. The stock of domestic wool on hand December 31 in Boston increased from 27,705,339 pounds to 30,650,500 from 27,705,500 from 27,705,339 pounds to from 27,705,339 pounds to 30,650,500 pounds. The stock of foreign wool in Boston increased from 1,609,300 to 4,341. of the directors of the Texas Central.

An interesting and successful experipounds of foreign on December 31, 1891 The consumption of all grades of wool by American mills shows an increase of 59,000,000 pounds over 1891.

## PRUNING FRUIT TREES

An Essay, by Franklin Cogswell, Read at the Santa Ana (Cal.) Farmers' Institute. My remarks on pruning will apply only to the principal varieties of decidfeet below the surface. Many efforts were made to secure the desired effect,

1. As to time: If the pruning is 1. As to time: If the pruning is severe and the object is to gain a new but none succeeded until to-day, when an electric spark was transmitted by an growth which will develop fruit buds for a crop of fruit the following year, it cannot be done too soon after the crop is off the tree. This can only be done with apricots and early peaches; it is questionable even with them, as the fruit is usually inferior. Best results are obtained by waiting until the tree is fully dormant, but before the sap starts in the spring. Except in the case of large limbs, but few horticul-turists take the trouble to protect the cut ends with either wax or paint. But as I intend only to get the matter before you for discussion, I will proceed the dirt off and breaking the thin shell | Much has been said and written about

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en route to visit relatives in another State, and was brought home by an officer.

The ten-year-old boy of C. P. Diaz and The ten-year of the covered the stone, Mr. Elithorp be-beld what he deemed a curiosity. He brought it to town, and the local geologists pronounced it a great wonder. In some orchards, their worst enemy—thin out an occasional interfering limb, some orchards, their worst enemy— thin out an occasional interfering limb, their owners. If this can be done, paying due regard to balance and Elithorp refused, and soon afterward sent it to the Smithsonian institute for analysis. There it haftled the heads of the learned scientists for a long while, their orchards thereby escape the saw cultivate thoroughly, and you will restor has a Chinese Missionary Sunday-school. The school is five years old remaining parts seem to sympathize ing program of a Christmas concert, fol- fuse to take nourishment away from them for the mere purpose of producing fruit. When a person loses one eye the chief concern of the physician is save the other eye, which is often lost

> knot reaches clear into the heart and could never be torn from its mooring, but if the limb which grew from it was cut off close to the tree a sucker sprout comes out to take its place, but is never so firmly joined to the body as the original limb, and is never anything but a sucker limb. Perhaps the worst possible damage is done when the tree is first set out. It has become quite the fashion to destroy all that the tree has done so well in anchoring its limbs in its very heart and leave nothing but a bare stalk two or three feet high.

Mutilated and depressed, some yield up the ghost at once; others make a struggle for existence, put out sucker limbs, joined more or less to the outside of the tree, sure to split off when any great strain comes upon them. This usually comes from wind, if at all, as the owners of such trees seldom give them a chance to load with fruit. I bought some peach trees of a nurseryman. In pruning the lower limbs the to the body but actually in it. There was a swollen limb around the cut, but bark grown over it as it should. The best peach orchard in my neighborhood is one where the entire top of the young trees, as they came from the nursery, was let alone. Trim the lower limb

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but after repeated consultations it was and knife, there can be no doubt but have fruit. I have never known any finally agreed that that the strange obtained with the trees would bear enough fruit to limb to make two long growths two ject was an "echinite" or centronia, which is defined by Mr. Webster as "a balance. The object of a fruit tree is, petrified shell set with prickles or points; a calcerous petrification of the echinus, cago museum for quite a while, as the greatest of fossil curiosities. The curio was returned to Mr. Elithorp, and he regards it as being worth several hundred dollars. It weighs about one the whole attention of the tree is turned to bear fruit. It has obering observation up new shoots and start again, and they and their owners can keep it up new shoots and start again, and they and their owners can keep it up in that way for the term of their natural lives, the trees trying to get ready to bear fruit, and the owners to stop it. the whole attention of the tree is turn- it-but the latter being More powerful The First Presbyterian Church at Gal- ed toward growth. Are trees possessed and having better weapons, oftener suc-Miss Crofut-This little cup and spoon were given to me on my first birthday. Miss Prussley—Oh, I must show them to mamma! She has a perfect rage for old silver. Winks (gloomily)—America has no great poets, now. Minks—No. These Edison hair cutters are playing hob

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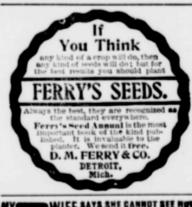
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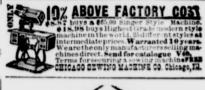
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