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### THE CONFERENCES.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. M. Keith, Jan. 1: Christmas has come and gone, and many good things found their way to the parsonage; but such occurrences are not at all unusual with the good Methodists of Navasota.

### Cameron Ctreuit.

E. M. Myers, Jan. 10: We have made E. M. Myers, Jan. 10: We have made one round on our new work. Find much should be done before we can have a successful revival. We have dismissed twelve or fourteen, mostly by Church Conference; received two; four others in sight. We've raised since conference between \$25 and \$30 with which we furnished the parsonage with cooking-stove like the parsonage with cooking-stove of new furniture. nished the parsonage with cooking-stove and several pieces of new furniture. Now repairing a Church; will build an-other in the summer. Been receiving many tokens of love and kindness. May the Lord bless the donors. Will give the Advocate some thought as we

six years ago Rev. T. B. Graves established a Methodist Sunday-school at Oakland and "the fire has never gone out," thank God! To-day all Oakland is proud of her Sunday-school, and to-day the same Sunday-school issued or many friends and relatives. Already the scattered members of this broken family, from different and distant coun-

### Jewett and Buffalo.

A, J. Anderson. Jan. 6: In obedience to the powers that be, we landed at Jewett November 19. Scarcely was ever a more royal reception tendered any pastor. A good congregation, bright faces and warm hearts greeted us at our first appointment at Beffalo. Many tokens of welcome were extended, and along accounting given which will last also a pounding given which will last many days. A truer, nobler people than that of Buffalo I never met. Our next appointment was at Oakwoods, and here, as elsewhere, we were met at the depot and conducted to the home of one of the brethren. On Sunday morning a large congregation assembled, the Holy Ghost came down upon preacher and people: the people promised to co-oper-ate with their pastor and to reconsecrate themselves to the work of the Master. good people made their pastor a present of a handsome amount of money and his wife a stove. A better people we have yet to see. At Jewett we have have and hope to have a successful year. congregations, intelligent, generous, kind, co-operative and true. Here we have had a gentle, continuous pounding. Our first Quarterly Conference convened at Buffalo January 5, and our presiding elder made our people feel good by saying that they had made the best showing in the dis-trict. Indeed we have found a flock

# NORTH TRY AS CONFERENCE.

Z. B. Pirtle, Jan. 1: Saturday night was our appointment at Howeil. We found a kind and appreciative people there. The class is very small, but hope-

# Grapevine.

Samuel Weaver, Jan. 9: We were returned to our same work that we had last year, and were kindly received. Have had a nice pounding from our people, and have made a good start for a good year's work, and hope for success on all the lines.

E. C. DeJernett, Jan. 9: Our week of prayer and self-denial was quite a means of grace. We used the program as sent out by the Board of Missions. The offerings made during the week were \$27.50, which paid the part of the mission debt which the Church asked of Commerce

# Texarkana.

Arthur D. McVoy, Jan. 11: Our wel-come to this place has been very cordial. The year's work has commenced well. Every auxiliary of the Church is growing. Our prayer-meeting is command-ing special attention. I have organized neetings and a Juvenile Missionary Society. We had very helpful services during the week of self-denial and prayer. Our pro rata, \$55.20, was easily

S. W. Miller, Jan. 11: While I was at the debate at Era my people came into Gainesville from the northeast and southeast and pounded the good wife, of the reacher in charge. while Dr. Jarrell was trying to pound us with his abundant supply of sarcasm, tidicule and slang. Many thanks to the Gainesville Circuit. Wife and I read us out to this the Kildare Circuit, will arrange that Saturday,

isville. Many expressions by word and deed received since conference, all indicating a kind interest in the preacher and his family. We have received treatment involving all the essential points of a kind reception and a first-class pounding storm, cyclone or whatever are the pounding storm, cyclone or whatever and his family. The pools of the work. The breth-

W. M. P. Rippey: We are in the parsonage and very comfortable. The ladies made some repairs and added furniture and one elegant carpet. We were

oakland.

J. P. Woolsey, Jan. 8: Even in the once "Notorious Oakland" we have a remarkably refined society, an intelligent people—a God-loving, God-fearing and Sabbath-observing people. The Methodists have a beautiful Church, elegantly furnished and out of debt. About six years ago Rev. T. B. Graves established.

Increded. There was an election ordered in this squire's precinct, on the slst ult., which resulted in a handsome majority for the prohibitionists. Old Preston Bend rallied, and hence the results. We rejoice that the good work goes on. Silently, yet surely, like the leaven in three measures, till the whole is levened is this prohibition question working. May God speed the time when we shall see its glorious fruits. working. May God speed the time when we shall see its glorious fruits.

J. N. Hunter, Jan. 9: I am the first pastor returned to this charge in twelve years. I am glad to serve this people day the same Sunday-school issued orders for a new library and several dozen note and song books, special program for the (5) fifth Sabbath of this month and a special invitation to Rev. R. T. Woolsey, of Giddings, to address the school on that occasion. A grand, old-time Methodistic, heart-felt religious meeting is looked for. The Rev. brother of Giddings will again be thrown into stormed us with a pounding Saturday. meeting is looked for. The fiev, brother of Giddings will again be thrown into the old family circles. He will then be permitted to again meet his aged parents, his brothers and sisters and his for Christ's sake.

Wolfe City. W. M. Robbins, Jan. 9: We left our pleasant home and kind friends of the Kingston Circuit on December 15, arriving here the same day. It began to literary school at this place, and at the riving here the same day. It began to rain just as we arrived at our new home. Alth ugh the weather was bad we soon found that we were among kind friends. The parsonage, which had been without furniture, was immediately furnished with neat furniture. And on the evening of the 19th, amid snow, mud and rain some of the brethren made their force was the force wa people: the people promised to co-operate at with their pastor and to reconsecrate themselves to the work of the Master. Numbers of sinners came forward, asking the prayers of the Christians. Zion was robed afresh and God's name glorified. A few days after this these glorified. A few days after this these good people made their pastor a pressure of the stewards have also made a very to introduce the Texas that were sent in during the holidays. The stewards have also made a very to introduce the Texas that were sent in during the holidays. The stewards have also made a very tim, Archer, Riddle and Thomas had a fair clew at him, I am satisfied that he would change his tune. I will do my worth, but far more as expressions of appreciate those gifts for their own to appreciate those gifts for their own days of the Parsonage with a wagon loaded with good things for the parsonage with a wagon loaded with good things for the preacher and his family; but nothing was more days after this these gifts for their own to appreciate those gifts for their own worth, but far more as expressions of appreciate those gifts for their own worth, but far more as expressions of appreciate those gifts for their own to appreciate those gifts for their own to appreciate those gifts for their own that he would change his tune. I will do my cheefful best" to introduce the Texas days after this these days after this these work as a great blessing and their would change his tune. I will do my cheefful best" to introduce the Texas days after this these and his family; but nothing was more days after this these and his family; but nothing was more appreciated than the two dies the fair clew at him, I am satisfied that he would change his tune. I will do my cheefful best" to introduce the Texas the appreciate those gifts for their own that he appreciate those of the ap The stewards have also made a very liberal estimate for our support. We are among a good and religious people

Ben H. Bounds, Jan. 6: I write to inform the public of our whereabouts and of the grand reception we had; as well as to pay my compliments to the good people of Chico, for they have certainly brought the preacher and family under strong obligations, by the way they did the thing so handsomely. Immediately on our arrival we were taken in charge by the good sisters, and shown through the building, and then to the dining-room, and such a supper calls for a first-class appetite, which, fortunately we were able to furnish. After indulging in pleasant conversation for an hour or so after supper the people dispersed, leaving us in charge; not, how-ever, until after the preacher had offered the third Sunday in January, God will-

# ing. Come up and help us.

D. T. Brown, Jan. 13: We are now comfortably fixed up in a good parsonage. The people have received us kindly and are generous. From the day of our arrival good things too numerous to mention have been coming to the par-sonage. The good Methodists of this town sent to Dallas and bought this preacher the finest clerical suit of clothes the Sanger Bros, had in their store, and presented it to me last night at a Sunday-school entertainment, which was also very nice and satisfactory to the children. Another good brother here gave me a \$6 hat. God bless the donors. Last Saturday and Sunday we had our first Quarterly Conference. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Nichols, was on hand. He was not at all well, yet he did his work well. He preached us two soul-stirring sermons. We all love Bro. did his work wen.

Soul-stirring sermons. We all love Bro.

Nichols over here. We had a pleasant
and profitable Quarterly Conference.

Conservery well up. The stewards

were kindly remembered by a purse of silver and most handsome cake on the Christmas tree at Whaley's Chapel. No assessment yet. Quarterly Conference Master, we started home next morning. We made our first appointment Sabbath after conference adjourned, and though the day was cold and disagreeable and Chas. I. McWhirter, Jan. 6: Give me a small space for some items from Lew-all space for some items from Lew-

p. m.: Trinity, fourth Sabbath, at 11 a. m., and Lodi, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. We want everybody to pray for us this year. "Msy the good Lord give us all his Holy

### Spirit for Jesus' sake."

pulse and \$18.30 for the debt are already visible. This, with the \$40 already paid the District Solicitor, makes \$58.30 paid on the debt by this charge, besides paying the assessment in full. If every other charge in Southern Methodisched odism had done as well the debt would have been liquidated and a nice balance in the treasury, and it is likely that the number is comparatively small that could not have done so. Let all then that have not, and yet can, come to the front and give our missionary work on impetus commensurate with our ability and responsibility. Let us all pray afresh, "Iny kingdom come," and act our part in bringing the answer: that earth's benighted millions may join in the an-gelic chorus, "Peace on earth and good will to men," not only as the coming Christmas tides sweep by us, but as the perpetual notes of the message of life roll their soft cadences into the heathen's

the scattered members of this broken family, from different and distant counties, have been requested to attend this reunion of our father's family. Doubtless the robe, the ring and the fatted calf will be there. Bro. Woolsey will also preach for us at 11 o'clock the same Sabpreach for us at 11 o'clock the same Sabbath. Our pastor, Bro. H. M. Haynie, is quite sick at this writing. We hope and pray that the good Lord will soon restore him to the service of his Church, to the comfort of his people and to the ope of his family.

S. Nelson, Jan. 9: We have been on our mission a month: have been to all mourning, and—but I must stop, time dourning, and—but I must stop, time dourning and but I must stop, the day and space fail and in an our new home space for users and space fail and in a must stop, the day and space fail and in an our new home space for users and space fail and in an an our new home space and space fail an ful of a better year this than last. I want charge and how hard it will be for thos to send up more subscriptions for the Advocate than I did last year. It is likely that the name of our postoffice will be changed soon; when it is I will give notice.

The data and the wild it will be charge and now hard it will be for most here (aided by wife) to hide their nests from this egg-loving and egg-sucking scribe. Bro. T. F. Bently has furnished me with a nice milch cow, and Bros. Lipscombe, Arrington and Jones have brought in enough forage to winter the said bovine, while Bro. Tim Bently says: same time earnestly laboring to estab-lish a Sunday-school in our Church. preacher.

Beckham (Beckoning), hence my re-sponsibility hunting, turning, calling signers to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." I might indulge some more thoughts in this connection, but should the Hill before which this shall pass fall on me,
"The boy, O where was he?" These noble Christian gentlemen of whom I
speak, all leave evidence of their fidelity to God and his cause. Bro. J. W. Beck-ham, who has been at Emory for the past two years, has a warm place in the hearts of all the people. Emory charge has been enlarged, has ten appoint-ments. One from the Lone Oak work (Forest Home). As it is two large in terprayers for the people and the people had prayed for the preacher. Such a send off ought, with plenty of rations, to run a man half a life time. God bless the good people of Chica. bless the good people of Chico. We are going to hold a revival here, beginning the third Sunday in Lemanus (and the sunday in Lem gave a supper and sold a handsome quilt on Thursday night before Christmas, and raised money to complete the Church, or nearly so. All honor to their fidelity to the cause of Christ. We are weak herein number and badly out of line in Christian duty. To find a family altar is a joy to be prized. We are preparing to preach on its importance next Sabbath. We are pushing the claims of the Texas Advocate where we go, making mention of the inimitable "Guiliver" (Rev. J. W. Hill), pointing them to the success that has crowned his labors as a preacher, pastor and what we may expect of him in his new field. Pray for us, brethren.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

# Carthage Station.

warm reception, cordial welcome, liberal pounding. All of which inspire the debest year of our lives. A burning, sweeping revival is one of our needs. Lord, send it!

Albert Little, Jan. 13: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial and raised our pro rata of the mission debt. The outlook for Jacksonville is hopeful. We were kindly received on our return from conference. The Church has shown their appreciation in many ways. The Board of Stewards have raised the you will see we are advancing along

will do it. We have had good congrega-tions. We haven't had any pounding yet, but the Lord has been with us at every appointment. So we are hoping to do a better year's work this year than

prayer and self-denial with results sufficient to cover our pro rata of the debt. Our motto is, to clear the decks and have a revival. Prosperity to the Advo-

C. B. Smith, Jan. 7: I reached this place the 31st ult., horseback, in the rain; preached Sunday to a small congregation. Wednesday wife came: Friday we had a new experience. Let me tell it: I was down town, an officer walked up and placed me under arrest; put me in a wagon and drove off to-my house, the parsonage; when that wagon was unloaded, we had plenty of good things in the parsonage, such as pork, flour, lard, salt, soda, potatoes, butter and canned goods. Corn was put in the crib. wagon drove up with a good load of wood and was added to two already received: a basket filled with good things S. Nelson, Jan. 9: We have been on found its way to the pantry early in the

received a cordial welcome. Many ex-pressions of kindness in the way of gifts the new one begins in a few days, which is to be completed in six weeks' time; N. C. Little, Jan. 6: I am in regular so you see we expect a new house in the succession of a Hunter, Wheeler and a near future. Had our first quarterly Beckham (Beckoning), hence my rehouse.

D. F. C. Timmons, Jan. 11: Four years ago Bishop Duncan sent me to Tyler. At the last session of the East Texas Conference Bishop Hargrove sent me to this place, Palestine. Rev. W. M. Hays, of South Georgia Conference, is transferred to us and takes my place at Tyler. Having served that Church four years I can safely speak of that dear people. Bro. Hays goes to serve as noble a congregation as can be found in the State. As to intelligence, it ranks among the first in Southern Methodism. As to numbers, it is one of the largest It has an abut lance of wealth. The Church edifice is one of the handsomest to be found anywhere. Four years ago they had 336 names on the Church register, now it has 614. The Sunday-school and other departments of the Church have also had a rapid and healthy growth. Besides the Gardner's Chapel. One addition. expense of building so handsome a church, a debt of a little more than \$800 (papa's old burgry horse) gets me to them. on the parsonage has been paid, and the Ladies' Aid Society has raised and spent boys not to marry until our four years something more than \$700 in various are up. improvements on the lot. The stewards of the Church are wise in the care of the pastor. They realize that to embarrass him by meagre and irregular payments of his salary with a possibility of by prayer, and yesterday, after a sermon a failure at the close of the year, is to handicap the whole Church. therefore at the beginning of the year agree to pay his salary monthly, and give the pastor permission to go to the bank and draw his money at the first of the month. They then demand his services, and have the right to do so. This method is honest and straightforward. A. A. Wagnon, P. C., Jan. 8: We are comfortably domiciled in the historic cate the taste and the honesty of a concity of Carthage, Texas. Kind people, gregation as a whole. The taste of the gregation as a whole. The taste of the congregation is seen in the parsonage pounding. All of which inspire the de-termination to make this, if possible, the and the promptness of the payment will show their appreciativeness. Tyler has as clean record here as any Church in Southern Methodism. Bro. Hays received. Bro. C. A. Sterne is certainly a warm-heart d Christain brother. He pastors salary \$100 above last year. So parsonage was ready. The possibilities the week of prayer and self-denial. The Church here is large and influent this year is our aim and prayer. tial. The audiences are immense. The officials of the Church are hopeful of a

### Nockenut.

W. F. Gibbons, Jan. 5: Our first last. But it will have to come from the Lord through fasting and prayer.

### with many thanks, we pray God's blessing upon the donors and that our last year's work together may be the

C. C. Thompson: We are moving along very well in all departments of our work. We have organized a mission Sundayclass-meetings good. Our cottage prayermeetings, held from house to house by
the members, are doing much good. The
young men's prayer-meeting is one of
the best I have seen. Have had nine

legn missions. We expect to get our assessment this year and a goodly number
of subscribers and renewals for the ADyoung men's prayer-meeting is one of
the best I have seen. Have had nine

Reby.

F. M. Windowne, Jan. 11. The good
a "right royal reception" on our arrival
here, but have been prevented by the
continued rain and mud, but those puryoung men's prayer-meeting is one of the best I have seen. Have had nine accessions. Salary fixed at \$1000, I love my people very much, indeed. Health

gradually improving.

J. A. Greening: Having been returned to this circuit for the third year, we have entered upon the work of the same with omens hopeful. Salary raised to 8800. A meeting of eight days at Harris Chap-el, the 1st of December, conducted by Bro. J. H. Collard and singer, Bro. Moore, was a grand success. The membership conversions and accessions, and but for being rained out on the second Sunday there would have been grander results. Bro. Collard is a preacher of the Gospel W. W. McAnally, Jan. 7: Since our return to Beckville Charge we have met with many warm-hearted friends and Spirit's power clear and convincing and convincing and Spirit's power, clear and convincing; and he is at the same time fearless, and a pressions of kindness in the way of gifts have found their way to the parsonage. The first thing that we found on our arrival was a large basket well-filled sitting at the door; also from time to time such things bave been coming in as are needful to the body. But on last Wednesday night (the time of our regular prayer-meeting) the general shower came, after which we engaged in a profitable prayer-mesting conducted in an appropriate manner by Prof. Stewart, in which many pledged themselves to a more consistent effort to advance the Redeemer's kingdom. We can not fail to appreciate those gifts for their own worth, but far more as expressions of the second and the some good preaching. The Quarterly Conference unanimously, by vote, or-dered the trustees to sell the old parsonup one at some other point, which will be a great blessing to this circuit and the preacher who may serve this charge in

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

vice yesterday.

# Robert Lee.

Geo. F. Fair, Jan. 4: We have been uilted, beefed, porked, buttered, egged, amped, sorghumed, floured and chickened by the good people of Coke County, all of which we appreciate very much, and will minister to them in spiritual things in return to the best of our abil-

E. V. Cox, Jan. 3: Good work; good people; several Christmas presents re-ceived. Among the lot was a V from (papa's old buggy horse) gets me to them. Wish Bro. Nelson had not advised us

H. B. Henry, Jan. 9: The past week we have observed in the Salado Church on missions, a collection was raised, and we have "assurances" sufficient to justify the statement that Salado obligates to

# Jas. D. Odom, Jan. 7: Have been kind-

ly received by this clever people. We are now in a meeting at this place. Congregations very good and growing; in rest is deepening; gracious revival. We are endeavoring to complete our

a warm-heart d Christain brother. He met us at the depot and took us to his hotel and cared for us lovingly until the love good effect on all who attended. Christians rejoiced and sinners wept. Methodism in this city are great, gracious revival at every appointment

the week of prayer at our Church, we trust, with good results. A small amount word of truth." of self-denial fund came in. On Satur-Quarterly Conference is past. We serve day night the matter culminated in a grand storm party and pounding at the parsonage. A good people are ours. in this city have new pastors. Both Now for a new Church at Morrow preachers and people are delighted. The Street, a thing we must have and we trust soon. Our Presiding Elder, R. C. Armstrong, is moving grandly on the

S. B. Ellis, Jan. 9: Quarterly Conference over; \$750 assessed for preacher in charge; \$100 paid up to date to the Presiding Elder and preacher in charge. ceived many tokens of kindness the past Christmas and New Year. Each appointment, Hondo, Leakey, Sabinal and Utopia, gave us liberal presents, too numerous to mention. Accepting them with many thanks, we pray God's

work and filled the first appointment after conference Have been well re-ceived on all the circuit. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, on December 29, held our school, an Epworth League and Missionary society. Our congregations are growing, while our Sunday-school is of Preacher in charge was assessed a liberal preacher in charge was assessed a liberal bless the good women. the superlative kind. Had 172 in Sun- assessment. I preached at Throckmorday-school last Sunday. Prayer and ton January I and collected \$20 for for-class-meetings good. Our cottage prayer-eign missions. We expect to get our as-

N. B. Bennett, Jan. 4: After a long and tedious journey of 207 miles through sickness, mud, sleet and snow, we reached our new field of labor. Have been kindly received, housed and pounded. We think we have an excellent people to serve this year. We have secured one new subscriber to the Advo-CATE. It is a great helper to preacher and steward. If I thought it would be agreeable to Bros. Shaw & Blaylock I would like to say to the brethren give the TEXAS ADVOCATE a large circula-tion and it will do you and your people good. [Just risk the publishers on be ing agreeable.-EDS.

H. H. Vaughan: We arrived at our new field of labor just convalescing from a severe spell of slow fever of five from a severe spell of slow fever of five weeks' duration, and entered upon the work assigned. work assigned us. We were very kindly received by the people of Jacksboro and made to feel at home among them. They further expressed their appreciation of their new pastor by a handsome pounding; also arrangements are made to build

D. T. Holmes, Jan. 5: The prospects on this charge are promising. The people have given us a very kind reception. About 6 o'clock, p. m., January 3d, we heard the front gate open and the sound of vehicles. A storm followed that left the left of this right. behind it everything necessary for man and beast to eat. For this we are very grateful. We are in the parsonage at Indian Creek and think that among been "pounded" and it was well done, for we performed the operation. It was for we performed the anomal with a hammer in our right. other appointment will build this year.
May the paster be able to render the while building a shelter, etc., for our

train and conducted to the hospitable after getting a good sister to stay with home of Bro, J. H. Baker by my college classmate, Rev. E. P. Newsom. I find that he is not only an acceptable memthat he is not only an acceptable member of the college faculty, but is also the head of a happy household, over which his wife gracefully presides, and where several students find a home. We begin the year hopefully. The week of prayer and self-denial was a blessing to us. It culminated Sunday in a sermon by the Presiding Elder and a free-will his does during siekness. by the Presiding Elder and a free-will kindness during sickness, offering of \$157.30, to be paid on the debt. God will bless the givers.

# Lometa.

recipients of many good things. Soon after we moved to the parsonage, some fourteen miles in the country. Here we met another warm welcome and received many good things to gladden our hearts. Among such people and under such cir.

Among such people and under such cir. cumstances could one be otherwise than we are here, thank the Lord; and as prayerful and contented? Already we well pleased as you ever saw. To-night have received several dollars to improve parsonage property and are having good drove up this evening we saw seventeen success in raising money to ceil the antelopes a short way off. After I had Church at Lometa. God bless these fired four shots and got no meat, wife good women; they are doing their share said, "Let's take the buggy and you do in the work.

# Childress.

Ruth L. Duncan, Jan. 7: At conference in November we were returned to Childress Mission for another year. Many have been the tokens of apprecia-Church here. Have raised up to date about \$50. We want to be able to dediagement since conference; truly we serve and the promptness of the payment will show their appreciativeness. Tyler has as clean record here as any Church in Southern Methodism. Bro. Hays has as fine an opportunity as any minister in our Church, and we shall look for him to meet it grandly. I am now in Palestine at work. We were cordially a warm-heart of Christain brother. He southers are warm-heart of Christain brother. He southers are warm-heart of Christain brother. He

S. B. Sawyers, Jan. 9: To conference and back, one thousand miles. Held

others may please to style it. This sort of proceeding may tell unfavorably against the groceryman, but the preacher's pocket-book will present a more comely appearance for a goodly time. We have survived the ordeal and feel all the better for it. The Lord be with us all.

Denison Station.

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W. M. P. Rippey: We are in the parsonage and very comfortable. The lamge and very comfortable. The lamge and very comfortable. The lamge and some repairs and added urn work that we work over, and by the help of God I are made some repairs and added turn work that we work over, and by the help of God I are made some repairs and added turn work that we made for proceeding may tell unfavorably received us very kindly. Many good to the solid special service of the ordicals. Every appointment are doing splendid from all reports. Rev. by are doing splendid from all

R. O. Rounsavall: All the Churches prospect for a great work in Waco this year is good. The stewards of Fifth Street, without a dissenting voice, placed the pastor's salary at \$2000. The pastor is giving more than a quid pro quo. Our faithful Presiding Elder is going in and out, watching all the points. Waco Female College, in its new quarters, has surpassed expectations. Its intellectual and natural advantages presage an unrivaled career.

### rivaled career.

preached on shouting and we all felt the inspiration. So hallelujah and amens were prevalent, but, alast no one got religion. Am well pleased with my work.

Throckmorton.

Geo. M. Calhoun, Jan. 3: I came straight after conference at Waco to my st day and got in cash and subscriptions \$76. We have received tokens of kindness. Sister Swearingen and Miss Min-nie Elliott and Miss Abbie Peacock have

poses were carried into effect last night by surprising this preacher and family with a "pounding," made of good things generally. After an hour or more enable us all to be more faithful. B. A. Thomasson: P. S. I can endorse

# was there no limit to the supply.-L. B.]

J. P. Childers, Jan. 12: I reached my appointment the first Sunday after conference: preached to a good congrega-tion morning and night; found a small

[P. S. again: If Thomasson got as much as he could eat at one sitting, then

a on a large work without me buy another. We have obser-week of prayer on the work, who attended have been blessed.

service that will give us a large harvest of souls. and we had to be "chief cook and dishwasher," and wait on the sick while W. B. McKeown, Jan. 9: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial. Denial fund, \$20. A good service vesterday.

W. B. McKeown, Jan. 9: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial point fund, \$20. A good service vesterday.

Washer," and wait on the sick while building a crib. This is the dark side, but it is said "each cloud has a silver lining." The neighbors have been very kind, and wife is improving slowly, and

Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 4: We are on the plains; we were somewhat sad on R. J. Tooley, Jan. 9: Soon after conference we moved to our work. We were very kindly received by the good people at Lometa and were made the people at Lome R. J. Tooley, Jan. 9: Soon after con- leaving the people we loved so dearly at the shooting while I do the driving." So we pointed them towards a wire fence, then let our team out and got in fair shooting distance. I fired twice, but did not lessen the number. Now, to the people here, this is common. I feel that God is with us and our whole heart is in the work. We pray for success; we

kind sympathy upon a heart-broken preacher and his bereaved family, as his dear old mother bade them a adjeu and went to join ber loved ones in heaven We took Christmas in South

# Lexas Christian Advocate.

dividing the preachers, I predict that there will be no division at Fort Worth in the fall of '93, except one of opin-

And after all, is the division of that conference the best thing that can be Church. done for our Church to the glory of God in the great State of Texas? That Elder and four English-speaking pasthe Northwest is too immense in territory and overgrown in membership is the intention, by pressing into serthere nference for the Montague North upon the care of the General Mission-

statistics of the Texas Conferences, it than at present.

even four would be better than six. Church here during the past year. We are able to take care of all our own missionary territory if our bountical tables found in the Texas Chrisdaries were properly adjusted to the TIAN ADVOCATE, as they appeared in greeted with supper prepared, etc. It population of the State. Why not the proceedings of the several conferhave a commission appointed at the ences. They were tabulated by Rev. next sessions of the five conferences to W. J. Johnson. H. S. THRALL. meet and advise the next General Conference on a readjustment of all our boundaries, or in other words, to re conference the State?

JAS. CAMPBELL.

OKLAHOMA LETTER. Leaving Sulphur Springs on Tuesday, the 20th, we reached this place

about dark Friday. For some time we have been preach ing to our people about mission work among the heathen and would often say that nothing would give us more pleasure than to go as a mission-ary to some country where much work is needed. But we never realized that there were actual heathen so near us. We read with much interest everything in our papers from Japan, China, Africa and India; but not a great deal of attention was paid to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. So little attention was paid to that part of the work that when we were asked to come out here and told that our work would be among the Blanket Indians, it did not occur to us that we were to work among a people nearly all of whom are en-tirely ignorant of God, and many of them, have no idea of whom Christ is or what he is. They have no written language, and if we learn to speak to them in their own tongue, it must be learned by ear. This makes the work among them very difficult. But there is another thing that makes the preaching more difficult still-they do not have words to express everything in the gospel. So many times the sense of a plain truth is destroyed because

rought to Christ. At the close of the sermon last Sunday (Christmay day) Bro. Methvin called penitents, and five came and fell on their knees at the altar, one of whom was converted.

the workers engaged have a peculiar cially in rural communicies. And our way of taking everything to the Lord Presiding Elders are influential in proin prayer. They go to him and talk to him as they would to a father about as they would to a father about the need of workers-money, clothes, wit and humor. and, in fact, everything—and many James A. Garfield was a preacher. times they are reminded that the Chester A. Arthur was a preacher's Father has heard and answered their on. The late mistress of the White prayers. This week some friends sent House was a preacher's daughter. The filled with various articles, such as er. The elegant wife of the Vicesuits of clothing for men and boys, President-elect is a preacher's daughskirts and dresses for the women, handkerchiefs, shoes and many other things too numerous to mention. Preachers are made happy when the parsonages.

In late issue of Texas Advocate the things above referred to. And to you want to see a very happy soul Dr. McLean alludes to Preston W. make matters no better I did not hesicome out here just in time to see one of the first preachers he tate to refer to my displeasure on of the workers get a box or barrel from ever heard. Thrall's History of Meth-Chickasha, our nearest railroad station, odism mentions that Hobbs once saved more than I would otherwise have and begin to take the things from it, and see the face light up when they find so many things that can be used Hobbs lived and worked as a local attempted to have it believed that I in the work of winning souls for the Lord. Perhaps nearly everything has been used some, but that makes no difference; they will be used again. Perference; they will be used again. haps the preacher's wife is in need of a three miles northwest of Nockenut is and always had. Some of the leading dress, and she finds just the thing one of the loveliest wilderness spots men of the Church have been my for herself.

How much we wish our people could see the need in such fields as this. If posed by a man against whom Hobbs hearing me so often, would still rather it were known how much is needed was a witness for horse stealing. We here we would cease to count our mis- have stood on the spot many times and sion contribution by 30 cents per member and count it by dollars.

here we would cease to count out this side we would cease to count out this side with thought of this old Western Christian ficiency in the payment of the pastor's salary. But I am glad to be able to A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

ANADARKO, OK.

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

The year 1893 opens auspiciously for Methodism in San Antonio. A American continent. watch-night service was held in the Travis Park Church. The pastor be-ada—chiefly through the Romish at conference. (This may not appear ing quite unwell the meeting was con- Church-driven out by Protestant En- to be literally true of the sum reported, ducted by the writer, and the Presid- gland.

which is Better, the Division of One Sunday afternoon 113 teachers and pupils met for Sunday-school. At inglet 250 were present. The President of Sunday school and liberal Mexicon, backed by American of Maximily and liberal Mexicon, backed by American or Sunday and liberal Mexicon of Mexico, headed by Singing Mr. Wesely's Evolution influence still marks that whole country.

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5. If the brethren will pardon this letter, so much about myself, I assure them it will be thankfully appreciated. My many and great sorrow, my which is the highest law in the moral universe, and at the same time such a night 250 were present. The Presidence of the Church states of the Church states of the Church states of the Such and their families.

5. Invasion of Mexico, headed by Romish Church, under Maximillan— which Interim of conference sessions, and New Year's offering the congregation therefore relieve the Bishop and his contributed in money and pledges cabinet largely of the responsibility of largely; more than enough to meet the claims for missions, conference collections, etc., on his congregation. Bro. Gregory, of the East End Mission, contemplates a removal to a more suitable location and the erection of a new

We now have a resident Presiding uestioned But is it large vice some superannuated and local working conferences? preachers, to have preaching twice each no sooner than the di-if made at all next fall, regular weekly prayer-meetings and demand upon the North | Sunday schools, Epworth Leagues, etc.

We also have in the city a resident else the burnt part of the Spanish-speaking Presiding Elder and minished the membership, and still est will fall to a great extent pastor, and also a resident German they go. But a plan is on foot, and exare of the General Missionwhole, the prospects for our Church in operation a large cotton and wollen this city were never more favorable factory at an early day, and the citizens

will appear that while there are in the State two strong conferences, they including the most populous territory in First, that this is the leading religious the Church and community. The lawould it not be better to readjust the boundry lines of all the conferences so lieving the overgrown ones?

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In view of this fact, there are more members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Church, the latter including J. S. Perin, the editor and proprietor of the Daily News, whom I knew when he was in business in Austin during the overgrown ones?

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| v. J. Johnson. H. S. THRALL.      |  |                                    |   |  |  |
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the interpreter can not find words to express what is necessary for them to be taught or told. But in spite of If to the above number of members be addeduced the itinerant and local preachers, the members of the German, the Mexican Border and the New Mexico Conferences in Texas, the total membership will amount to 158,000. these and many other difficulties to hinder in the work, many of them are

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In late Nashville Advocate some one Many are the needs of the work, and pleads for the old-time quarterly meetings. We have them out West—spe-

barrel and some boxes well President-elect is the son of a preach-

preacher about eighteen miles south of sought the position. Bryan Station is in West Texas. On that spot Hobbs friends for twenty years and more;

FRENCH IN AMERICA.

FROM DR. PHILPOTT.

Thinking it not improbable that some feel some interest in my affairs in this ok has much in it to stir the emotions f a minister of the gospel. The Church is small for so large a

blace, but they are a lively congregaion and ready for every good work. Bro, Oxley, my predecessor, made a fine record here, and the Church grew very much under his faithful pastorate. The removal of some companies of

pastoral term in that city. The pound-

ing followed in due course of events.

My daughters, Nannie and Lillie, coming a few days later, were kindly tion to the Bryan Church that as a rule the people paid no more attention to the Bryan Church that as a rule February.

In money is leaving fast in Janury and Bro. Editors, this year. my affairs than they did to the affairs of any other citizen. I had open accounts in all the stores, where I chose to have them, and so far as I know, unlimited credt everywhere, and everybody knew

because of any of these things. They came to pass in a natural, matter of course way, and if anybody was to blame for this it was this writer, who chose to have his home at one place of the law. Were this chapter fre-

Bishops who, without consulting me, ter without seeing that the inspired have resisted being sent to Bryan highest possible attainments in holi-when I was sent there the last time, and the time preceding the last, if I had been consulted, or if I had had verses, which present both the duty there for the reasons above referred to, and because I feared the people of the inspired Paul: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of the people the p

years), and one term of two years preacher in charge of Bryan Circuit, when it was first cut off from the station, and I was Presiding Elder at Bryan three years. I do not know of unbelievers, but members of the eve the most di-agreeable of all drudg-ery to me. My stewards were wont the last day render to every one acto say that I said less about money than any preacher they ever knew. As a consequence I sometimes failed of his infinite compassions and un-150, and furnished my own dwelling-ouse. I made no complaint, but racticed the most rigid economy and di-denial and went right on. I was Christians entire consecration to God,

stand them. My last year at Bryan was exceed-

hear me than any living man. And yet my report showed a desay (and to say that this was a large part of the motive moving me to write this letter) that the Cole Brothers, busi-The French have made four unsuc-cessful efforts to occupy on the North members of the Methodist Church. have come forward and paid off the 1. Possessions in early days in Can- whole amount of the deficit as it stood owing to a slight misunderstanding.) I

welcomed by singing Mr. Wesley's -bought out by the United States; but blessings of heaven may be showered sltar." This entire consecration freely

It will be seen from the report of the Committee on the Division of the Northwest Texas Conference, published and a recent issue of the Advocate, that that conference has determined to divide at its next session. This action, knowever, will be subject, by the very terms of the permission granted by the General Conference, to a veto by the presiding Bishop. As the conference has let every opportunity slip but the fast one before the next session of the General Conference, and as a division by that body would take effect in the interim of conference sessions, and therefore relieve the Bishop and his continent in money and pledges.

In the Presiding Bishop and his family steroid and administered the communion. There was one as cession to the Church. As a didiberal Mexicans, backed by American opinion and influence.

It will be seen from the report of the Committee on the Division of the Committee on the Committee on the Division of the Committee on the Committee of the Committee on Content on the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on th a quarter of a century and more; and others too numerous to menti n, whom I love and to whom I am inof the readers of the ADVOCATE might debted for courtesies and kindnesses too numerous to mention. May was one of the very best of the year. far-off field of ministerial labor, I drop heaven's richest blessings be upon kev. James Campbell, editor-in chief, them all.

H. V. Phillpott. is showing himself to be "a workman" LAREDO, TEXAS

THAT MISSIONARY DEBT.

divide and distribute to the various a broad-minded, fearless writer. He pastoral charges the part of this "debt" has opinions and the courage to back othat falleth to' them? and why is it not already done? or rather, why was late. (Hope he will pardon this perit, not done before the first week in sonzility). soldiers stationed at this place, the bursting of the boom, etc., have dibursting of the boom, etc., have dibursting of the boom, etc., have di-

what was expected of this charge and this Church. I had thought the proper As we enter upon the work of this

seems almost like a new life. There was so much of the citizen in my relation of the citizen in

PREACHER IN CHARGE,

Georgetown District, N. W. T. C.

This chapter may be properly styled this, and so the usual interest taken the chapter of the apostolic injunctions and concern manifested by the Church to Christians, not only at Rome but about the pastor's temporalities were dispensed with in the main. There were exceptions among the individuals composing the congregation. throughout the world, and to the end of the world. It is a most fitting and appropriate application of the elaborate and convincing argument and lucid But, of course, we do not complain presentation of that fundamental docfor twenty-four years, leaving Bryan quently read and commented upon by as a place of actual residence only when I resided at Austin during my pastorates in that city.

all professing Christians, I am persuaded that we should see a much higher type of Christianity than is now I suppose I might throw some of the found generally among Christians. blame (if there be any blame) on the No one can attentively read this chapsent me to Bryan so often. I should apostle exhorts Christians to seek the any intimation of the intention to send and exalted privilege of every incere them, and returned thither whenever God, that we present your bodies a MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED my private concerns required my presence there, for I had a farm or two in the neighborhood.

living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service, and be not conformed to this world; I was pastor at Bryan five pastoral but be ye transformed by the renewing terms (none of them exceeding two of your mind, that ye may prove what

ny other such a record. I was never | Church at Rome, of whom there were a good hand to raise the collections, at that time many eminent Christians. own or any other. The call 2. He does not command as he was preach which I heard did not authorized to do; but he beseeches, encontain a particle of finance. It was treats, begs them, not in view of the bring up my collections, and it was numbered blessings, both temporal and unusual that my salary was paid spiritual, "That ye present your bodies One year I received less than a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto

n pained to note that the Bishops and acceptable sacrifice, well pleasing nated men from a business and in the sight of God. Both body and financial standpoint rather than from the religious results of their labors. Either this was so or I failed to under-ty, property, together with our best

> CURED " About seven or eight months ago !

was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bot tles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I don't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending me a bottle, I took it, but with little hopes of recovery. I am thankful, how-ever, to say that it cured me, and I am to-day enjoying the best of health." - J. Wilmot Payne, Monrovia, Liberia.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

ing Elder, Bro. Pinson, and the old year was watched out and the new one isiana and territory nearly to Missouri their noble conduct, and pray that the

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Written Lesson .- Time, one hour. THE GRECO-PERSIAN WARS.

I. Preparation for the invasion of

Greece II. A sketch of the most famous

battle. III. Themistocles.

1. After Hippias was exiled from Greece he went to the Persian court and tried to induce Darius, the king, to invade Greece. About this time some of the Greek cities in Asia Minor revolted and were aided by Greece proper. These two facts determined Darius on the invasion.

The first expedition, led by Mardon ius, his son-in law, was unsuccessful, about three hundred ships of the Persian fleet being sunk off Mt. Athos.

The second (about 490 B. C.) consisted of a land force of 120,000 men, led IV. RECLOTHED: by Datis and Artaphernes, and some | They . . . elothed him with garments (5). | strengthen them. six hundred ships. Hippias had He hath clothed me with the garcharge of the whole. The Persians ments of salvation (Isa. 61:10), conquered Eretria and the most important of the Cyclades, but were defeated by the Greeks under Miltiades at Marathon, and when on attacking Athens athon, and when on attacking Athens at a structure back to Persia.

Darius now began stupendous preparations for a third invasion, but died in the midst of his plans, being suc- him, and said (Judg. 6:12) ceeded by his son, Xerxes, who, after some hesitation, resumed the work.

An angel . . . appeared unto him in a dream (Matt. 1:20). some hesitation, resumed the work. Levies were made upon all States angel, . . . saying (Acts 27:23). subject to Persia. The Hellespont H. DIRECTED BY JEHOVAH: was spanned with a bridge of boats. The first bridge was destroyed, but will walk in my ways (7). it was speedily replaced, and the I will . . . teach thee what thou shalt glorious Persian army crossed into speak (Exed. 4:12). Grecian Congress at Corinth (called by Themistocles and consisting all things (John 14:26). of delegates from but tifteen or six- III, EXCOURAGED BY PROMISES: teen States, so strong was party feeling) had decided that the first stand the Branch (8). the Persians were met by Leonidas, Lord be beautiful (Isa. 4:2). Spartans and about six thousand allies. By the treachery of a native Branch (Zech. 6:12) Greek the patriots were defeated, IV. ASSURED OF PROSPERITY: all the Spartains and seven hundred Thespians being killed. The Greeks his neighbor (10) then abandoned their cities, which the
Persians utterly destroyed; the women
and children were removed to places

Way (Gen. 24:40).

Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper

Way (Gen. 24:40).

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way (Gen. 24:40). and children were removed to places of safety and the army was concentrat- (Psa. 1:3). ed on the fleet at Salamis, where, by the strategy of Themistocles the Greeks (Psa. 122:6). became conquerors.

Following in the next year (479 B. C.) were the battles of Plataea and angel . . . and Satan standing at his Mycale, where the Persian power was right hand." (1) Angelic companion-

This is one of the decisive battles of assurance of blessing. This is one of the decisive battles of history. The prestige of Persian arms was gone; the despotic sway of the also shalt." (1) A condition; (2) A condition; (2) A condition; (3) A condition; (4) A condition; (5) A condition; (6) A condition; (7) A condition; (8) A condition; (9) A condition; (10) A condition; (11) A condition; (12) A condition; (13) A condition; (13) A condition; (13) A condition; (14) A condition; (15) A condition; (15) A condition; (16) A condition; (16) A condition; (16) A condition; (17) A condition; (18) East was ended. The Greeks were re- sequence.—(1) Obedience; (2) Blessed- are here to be considered as used for largues to receive vealed to themselves and Hellenic civ- n ilization was spared to mature not for

itself but for the world.

III. Themistocles was one of the greatest of Athenian statesmen. He was called the founder of New Athens, and indeed he was the good genius of Greece during the Greece Persian war. But he was unscrupulous, accepted bribes and finally was banished.

Verse 8. "I will bring forth my servant the Branch." (1) Jehovah's purpose; (2) His servant's response.—
(1) The Sovereign; (2) The Servant; (3) The Servant; (3) The Branch.

Verse 9. "I will bring forth my servant the lamp, whether it be of gold or of clay, but by the oil in the lamp. Zerubbabel was only the lamp, God would supply the oil. But by my Spirit. As that candlestick gave forth its light, in silent, craseless splendor, unfed and untended by human agencies, so the work in which he was not received, nor teach what we do not leave the servant of the lamp. Were dependent to be of careless and beginnings.

11. It is dangerous to be careless be of gold or of clay, but by the oil in be of gold or of clay, but by the oil in lamp. God would supply the oil. But by my Spirit. As that candlestick gave forth its light, in silent, craseless splendor, unfed and untended by human agencies, so the work in which he was ciously: (2) Completely: (3) Promptly.

ALMA EVANS.

### Sunday School Tesson. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IV .- JAN. 22.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

JOSHUA THE HIGH PRIEST,-Zech 3:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT: We have a great high priest that is past into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God.—Heb. 4:14.

TIME.—March, B. C, 519, just five months after the people began anew their work in the temple. (Haggai 1:15; Zech. 1:7. PLACE .- Jerusalem.

PROPHET -- Haggai was contempo

at the same time and place and for the same object.

### LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE PRIESTHOOD IN DISHONOR. I. OPPOSED BY SATAN:

Satan standing at his right hand to b

is adversary (1). hand (Psa. 10.::6)

The accuser of our brethren is cast

down (Rev. 12:10). II. PLUCKED FROM THE FIRE:

Is not this a brand plucked out of the fire? (2)

Ye were as a brand plucked out of the burning (Amos 4:11). Himself shall be saved; yet so a through fire (1 Cor. 3:15. Some save, snatching them out of

the fire (Jude 23). III. CLOTHED WITH DEFILEMENT:

Now Joshua was clothed with filthy arments (3). They are together become filthy (Psa.

All our righteousnesses are as a polluted garment. (Isa. 64:6).

Let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement (2 Cor. 7:1). II. THE PRIESTHOOD IN HONOR.

CLEANSED: Take the filthy garments from of

tim (4). Purify yourseives, and change your

garments (Gen. 35:2). Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be . . . as snow (Isa. 1:18). Hating even the garment spotted by

the flesh (Jude 23) II. PARDONED:

I have caused thine iniquity to pas rom thee (5).

Unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity (Psa. 32:2 Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven (Rom. 4:7).

That he might redeem us from all iniquity (Tit. 2:14). III. EXALTED:

They set a fair mitre upon his head (5) Thou shit make a mitre of fine

inen (Exod. 28:39). Thou shalt set the mitre upon his head (Exod. 29:6). The linen girdle, and . . . the linen mitre . . . are the holy garments (Lev. 16:4),

Bring forth quickly the best robe, and put it on him (Luke 15:22)

The angel of the Lord protested unto Joshua (6).

The angel of the Lord appeared unto

There stood by me this night an

Thus saith the Lord. . . . If thou

Behold, I will bring forth my servant

Sparta's king, with three hundred At that time, will I cause a Branch .. to grow up (Jer. 33:15). Behold, the man whose name is the

In that day . . . shall ye call every man

Verse 1, "Standing before the

Verse 8. "I will bring forth my ser- by way of contrast.—Sunday School small beginnings.

ciously; (2) Completely; (3) Promptly. engaged, of restoring the material tem- know.

### LESSON SUMMARY.

earthly obstacles and all spiritual op- to shine in the world, should be accomposings. Human enemies were over against the Jews; their own misdeeds by the Spirit of God.—Cambridge Bible. were bearing evil consequences to their self was making all effort to ruin them.

Guide to be with them for alway. All that was done for the Jews and the Holy Spirit, as a dove, is seen hovfor their leader, is assured to us by the ering over King David, who displays same loving Lord. We are sinners. the prayer: Give the king thy judgments have been working toward our ruin. But the Lord loves us, and he forgives present, while he promises better things Let an adversary stand at his right for the future. We are individually as dear to him as though we were priests Your adversary the devil. . . walketh of his own chosen people; for we are but (1 Pet. 5:8). eternal triumph is assured in him.

Nearness to God does not give exkneel before the Lord.

But the Lord is on our side when we would be on his side. And he will oppose Satan for us when Satan would It is not our garments, but our spirit,

that commends us to the Lord. Yet if our spirit is right in his sight, he will make the outer covering to conform

He who humbles himself before the Lord shall be exalted by the Lord. If we will serve the Lord trustfully, the Lord will honor and reward us abundantly.

There is no more expressive "sign" of God's goodness, nor any greater spiritual "wonder" in the universe, than a forgiven sinner and a redeemed soul.

There are national sins to be con demned of God; and there is the possibility of forgiveness to those nations which repent of and turn from their sing as nations.

National and individual prosperity are dependent on God's blessing, in accordance with the disclosed principles of his government.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON V .- JAN. 29.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Not by might, nor

Lord of hosts -Zech. 4:6. TIME: March, B. C., 519. The same

nigh', as our last lesson. Place: Jerusalem.

CIRCUMSTANCES. - Zerubbabel was rebuilding the temple under great difficulties, and had been at work on it for five months. The hindrances from without and within discouraged the without and within discouraged the succeed. With shoutings, crying, Grace, workmen; and the vision of Zechariah grace unto it. With great rejoicing and was given in order to inspire and acclamations should the temple be

I. THE CANDELABRUM .- Vers. 1-3 glorious that the people should shout 1. And the angel . . . came again. There was an interval between the first might grant his grace, his favor to

burned in the lamps was olive oil.

4. What are these, my lord? The prophet was searching out the meaning | small things and was wise enough to ask. 5. Knowest thou not? This implies wealth.

see through these plain symbols. THE LIGHT.-Light is mysterious in | building, for nature, ineffably bright and glorious, they are the everywhere present, swift-winged, un-back to 3: I will instruct thee and teach thee and teach thee source of life, of beauty, of manifested rejoice. If the spirit of God, who sees n the way (Psa. 32:8).

The Holy Spirit . . . shall teach you of health, and of power. It destroys all things (John 14:26).

Treality, of warmth, comfort, and joy, of health, and of power. It destroys all things (John 14:26). would be but a mass of coldness and death. Now, what light does for the natural world, Jesus does for the world of man, for mind, and and a great lutture. The view taken in the common version is that the people should rejoice, because the providence of God, reaching everywhere in the list a paper cone containing enough red fire, inextinguishable by wind or red. should be made at Thermopyle. Here In that day shall the branch of the of man, for mind, soul, and spirit. He world, is with their leader. reveals God, and heaven, and truth; he shows the way; he cheers, comforts, vivifies, renews. Now these few and feeble returned exiles were the candle- for the world

ariah held "the tremeadous, daring be-

mighty empires around them." And is, in truth, not natural nor common his ory proves that he was right.—P. to all men, but furnished over and THE OIL which sustains the light, above nature .- Marcus Dods.

6. This is the word of the Lord unto ship; (2) Satanic compt.nionship.—Man (1) Helped by angels; (2) Opposed by Satan.

II. Marathon was justly the most famous battle of the Greco-Persian war. Here ten thousand Grecians under Miltiades held at bay the enormous Persian hosts. Without swaiting an Portion out.

The brand; (3) The plucking out.

The brand; (1) Angelic compt.nionship.—Man (2) Satanic compt.nionship.—Man (3) Serubbabel. Probab y the Governor was somewhat discouraged. He felt unequal to the great task. He had to make bricks without straw, almost a world out of nothing. How could be sand the high pries make a great nation with a little (dospel.)

The brand; (3) The plucking out.

Verse 4. (3) The plucking out.

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Verse 4. (4) The first of the felt and of the first and gives success, is the world out of nothing. How could be sand the high pries make a great nation of the high pries make a gre Persian hosts. Without awaiting an attack the Greeks rushed forward to meet the enemy, and by the impetus of their onset drove all before them.

Verse 4. "Take the filthy garments of this feeble folk, and build a gloout of this poverty, with humanity; (2) The defilements of sin; all the world against them? Not by any governmental God's blessings to men. Marathon is on a sheltered bay, and the Greeks had their stand where the ranges of Pentelicus sink into the plain.

Verse 5. "So they set a fair mitre power, or power of numbers, or of wealth, or valor. And not by power: as contrasted with "might," not by still " still

ple and setting the golden candlestick i i its place again, and so preparing the This lesson shows the assured tri- way, first for the Jewish Church, and umph, by God's grace, of the leader of then for the Christian Church, which God's chosen people, in spite of all that candlestick symbolized (Rev. 1:20),

The Holy Spirit has a much wider threatened destruction; and Satan him- work than we have been accustomed to attribute to him (see John 16:8-11, Their leader was a helpless sinner. He 13; Rom. 8:16, 26; Acts 2:42-47; Gal. could make no claim on divine assist- 5:16,22, 23). He changes the heart; he ance as his right. But the Lord him- subdues the will; he gives power to all self was their friend, and was his. He motives that influence men; he guides rebuked Satan. He forgave the sinner. and comforts his disciples; he is their He exchanged the filthy garments of wisdom and strength; he is the founthe suppliant for rich apparel, as a sign tain of life and truth, "guiding to sucrary with Zechariah. They prophesied at the same time and place and for the ings for the future, and a Friend and fullness of intellectual learning." "In

a Greek miniature of the tenth century,

Satan opposes us. Our own evil ways O God, and thy righteousness to the king's son, white there stand on either side of him the figures of Wisdom and us, and he gives us good things in the Prophecy." He reveals to men the course they ought to take. He influences rulers and rations, who themselves do not recognize his power. The power of God's people is not in wealth or numbers or forms or beautiful buildings or outward attractions. But God will use these things as instruments of his Spirit. If God can use our ignorance, how much more our knowledge. emption from temptation. Satan is at If he can use our folly, how much our right hand whether we stand or more our wisdom; if our poverty, how much more our wealth. If he can cause the sins and oppositions and even the wrath of men to praise him, how much more the virtues and the willing, loving service of his disciples. The truth of this verse was first seen in its glory at the day of Pentecost; but the whole history of the Church is an

example and illustration of it.—P. III. THE APPLICATION, - Verses 7. Who art thou, O great moun-A figure representing the vastness of the work to be done, the immense difficulties in the way, Satan, of the previous vision, the Persian Empire, the bitter opposition of the Samaritans. Thou shalt become a plain. Be wholly removed. At that very time God was influencing Darius to refuse the desires of the Samaritans, and give his favor to Jerusalem (Ezra 6). inspired the people with patriotism and

zeal and energy. It has been well said that "it is a great deal better to have the faith that shall remove mountains, than to keep in expensive corps of engineers to tunnel them." The Lord is ready to cast any mountain into the sea when it stands in the way of his children's duty; if only he is confidently asked to do so He is doing that very thing continual THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD,-Zech. ly. Whether it be a mountain of temptation, of opposition, of poverty, of ignorance, of sickness, of sorrow; by power, but by my Spirit, saith the whatever its nature may be, it shall become a plain to him who is a loving, trustful follower of Jesus, and who needs to pass that way.—H. C. Trum dl. Jesus made the same promise to his disciples that by faith they should remove mountains (Mark 11:23). And he shall bring forth the headstone of the

completed. The temple would be so its gracious beauty, and pray that God There was an interval between the first four and last four visions, indicating a dide upon it, with blessings inconceivable as before promised by the proph-

the temple before its destruction.

3. Two olive trees. The oil usually babel in some way. He belonged to the returns to his first torpedo, and, the day of small things. He did not with his red flag in hand, stands there II. THE INTERPRETATION.—Vers. He appeared like a common man rather than like a great ruler.

10. For who hath despised the day of s Small beginnings, a small people. a small kingdom, small 5. Knowest thou not? This implies wealth. They . . . shall see the plum-surprise that the prophet should not met. The symbol of the architect or head builde He shall complete the with him are those seren; esof the Lord. Referring The Rev. Ver. makes

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

stick from which in future ages that 2. They are one, joined to one head, move ahead again until it is burned Light was to shine. They were the filled with one spirit, reflecting one out; though he can calculate from its chief light in that dark world. Zech- light, but in many forms.

Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper Jews at Jerusalem; . . . . that that sun or any natural light, but an artificial light supplied with a specially present 1:3). They shall pro-per that love thee future history of the world than all the pared oil. For the knowledge of God

> 5. The source of life and power, that which sustains and gives success, is the

received by faith, can remove moun-8. It is blessed to be the channel of

9. The power of God's spirit is lim-

the sake of amplification only, and not | 10. All great things have come from

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stands for the Amazon, mighty and grand

Forth
The great river Ganges can go for the G,
And for H our blue Hudson will certainly be;
The quaint Irrawaddy for I has its claim,
And the J is the limple and beautiful James.
The K is for Kama, I know in a Jiffy,
And the L is the Loire and the prosperous
Liffey.
For M we have plenty to choose from, and well,
There's the noble Missouri, the gentle Moselle.
For N we have Nile, and the Onion is O,
While for P you can choose the gray Pruth or
the Po

stream,
And the T is the Tiber where Rome reigns su
preme.
The tral, I think, will with U quite agree,
And the turbulent Volga will fit for the V.
The W's Weser, and Xenil is X
You may find it spelled with a J, to perplex:
Then for Y. Yang-tse-kiang is simple and easy
And to end the long list with a Z, take Zam
besi.

-The Traceler, in November in St. Nicholas

# A BOY'S TALK WITH A RAILROAD

"What is the danger signal?" asked Hal, who was beginning to consider these railroad signals almost as important and well worth knowing as those in which he drilled his foot-ball team. "Red for danger, green for caution, and white for safety: flags by day and lanterns at night," replied the railroad uncle, adding, "I am sure you must have noticed men at road crossings waving white flags to show that the track was clear as your train rushed

"Of course I have," answered Hal. "Or the watchmen on the sharp curves and bridges, waving green flags as much as to say: 'You may go ahead, but you must do so with cau-

"I don't remember seeing them," responded Hal; "but I'll look out for the green flags the very next time I go

in the cars. "A red flag or a red light is imperative," continued Mr. Holden, "and of the famous university there. He means, Sound the call for brakes and was poor, but bright and smart. This stop at once.' There are other danger lad, whose pame was George, grew the national colors in token of submisand cautionary signals I think you will rapidly in favor with the students sion. be especially interested in," added his His prompt and hearty way of doing uncle, "torpedoes and fusees, for instance. A torpedo upon the rail is one of the most used and most reliable of

all the danger signals," "But I shouldn't think it would be loud enough," objected Hal. "Why learn, George accepted their proposal, displayed to an enemy to indicate a

annon-crakers? "Oh, you are thinking of the little paper-wrapped torpedoes such as chilir n play with; but they are not the kind I mean. A railroad torpedo is round tin box, just about the size of a silver dellar, filled with percussion powder. Attached to it are two little eaden strips that can be bent under the edges of the rail, so as to hold the torpedo firmly in position on top of it. In this position, when a locomotive-wheel pit orator, George Whi'efield. strikes it with the force of a sledgehammer, it explodes with a report, fully as loud as a cannon craker, that can be plainly heard above all other sounds of the train. It is a warning sufficient to arouse the engineman, and to ren-

der him keenly alert. r obstruction that bids fair to cause a delay of more than a few seconds, immediately run back a quarter of a vary in size, from little ones so tiny hoisted at the main of the vessel on his own train. On hearing this he picks up and takes with him the single

torpedo, but leaves the other two where they are. "These two torpedoes thus form a cautionary signal; and, translated by the next following engineman, mean, 'The train ahead of you has met with a delay; move cautiously, and keep a sharp lookout.' The single torpedo an imperative warning to apply the air-breaks, 'Shut off,' and 'Reve

olices in this, how much is danger immediately ahead.'
I'll a train is delayed at night, the olices are specified at night, the olices in this delayed at night, the rear brakeman sometimes leaves anto burn exactly five minutes, which is the shortest length of time, allowed between two ranning trains. The en-1. God's people are the light-bearers gineman of a following train must stop when it comes to a fusee, and not 3. God sends his blessings through next train is."-Kirk Monroe, in St.

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Franklin was the son of a soap-boiler, and was himself a printer. Marshal Lanes was a carpenter's son,

and himself an apprentice. Demosthenes was the son of a swordmaker and blacksmith. The father of Sir Robert Peel, the statesman, was a day-laborer.

The father of Johann Muller, the trees with German scientist, was a peasant. The father of the great Tintoretto silvery gauz der which re Mendelssohn, the Jewish philoso- den spider

pher, was the son of a pawnbroker. The father of David Livingstone was curely, an in operator in a cotton mill. Marshal Sechet was a silk-winder's oy, and enlisted in the ranks.

The Roman Emperor, Maximian, was the son of a common soldier. The father of Constable, the painter, as a miller and flour merchant. The father of Keats kept a livery table, in which the poet was born.

Daniel Webster was the son of a armer in very humble circumstances. The father of Alexander Wilson, the rnithologist, was a day laborer.

Ramus, the divine, was the son of a laborer, and himself a servant. Cervantes' father was a soldier, and e himself served in many wars.

tion of the blood, was a farmer's boy. The substance Southey's father was a linen-draper, and employed his son in the shop. The father of Whewell, the mathenatician and philosopher, was a joiner. the ugly

The father of Oliver Cromwell was a would be ountry gentleman of small means. Defoe was the son of a butcher, and Their part in the economy of nature is simself a stocking-maker by trade.

### STEP BY STEP.

A hundred years ago there lived a little boy in Oxford, whose business it was to clean the boots of the students things, and his industral habits and faithful deeds, won their admiration. rank and command, the officer using them being called flag-officer. Such They saw in him the promise of a flags are square, to distinguish thema noble man, and they proposed to from other banners. teach him a little every day. Eager to don't you use something louder-say, and he soon surpassed his teachers by desire for parley or consultation his rapid progress. "A boy who can blacken boots well can study well,' said one of the students. "Keen as a often go out to the field to rescue the briar," said another. He went or, wounded or bury the dead under the step by step, just as the song goes-

One step and then another, until he became a man-a learned and ists. In our service it is a mark of eloquent man-who preached the gos- danger, and shows a vessel to be repel to admiring thousands. The little ceiving or discharging her powder. boot-black became the renowned pul-

The spider's touch, how exquisitely fine,

Feels at each thread, and lives along th We are all more or less prejudiced w against the spider, and but few of us the "If a train meets with any accident think of regarding it otherwise than as a pest. We fail to admire its patience, slight its courage, its industry and its won- salute the engineman sounds five short whis derful skill. The word spider is detle-blasts (—————). On hearing this signal the rear brakeman must rived from spinning its web. Spiders is carried in the bow of his barge, or

ers so large that the birds of the air form their prey. Some are harmless. while others are so dangerous that a bite from one invariably proves fatal. The house spider is the most dismal, as well as the ugliest of all spiders; it spins a coarse grey web in some corner of the house, and spends its time waiting for some infatuated fly to pay it a call. When nothing better is to be had, and hunger drives it to desperation it goes off, and ungratefully de-

vours its friends. The garden spider leads a Jolly, open air existence, covering the lawns and webs of geometric form which sparkle in the sun, like veils of Unlike the house sp. ishes at its prey, the gar aits until the fly is caugh en kills it. fastens it s

little spider called "the There gossamer. hich seems to have learn the art ying without wings; it shocts out bread so fine that it car in the sunlight, and, as ong enough to lear its ngs into the air, and weight. and among the flowgoes float makes its appearance at ers. It of utumn when respectable spiders are preparing for their winter's

Instead of s nning a web. in the fine soil, about line it with moss, and fasten it with a cover like the cork of a Harvey, who discovered the circula- bottle, which can be forced out at willof which the web is composed utinous, but on coming in contact with the air, dries, and forms into a thread. Were it not for black spiders our houses ver-run with hosts of flies, and life ould become a burden to rid us of these pests, and, in spite of our dislike to them, they go about faithfully performing their duty, asking nothing from us save a little space

# to spin their web .- Ram's Horn

ABOUT FLAGS. 1. To "strike the flag," is to lower

2. Flags are used as the symbol of

3. A "flag of truce" is a white flaga

4. The white flag is a sign of peace

After a battle, parties from both sides protection of the white flag. 5. The red flag is the sign of de fiance, and is often used by revolution-

6. The black flag is the sign of

7. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be in quarantine or is a sign of contagious disease 8. A flag at half-mast means moura Fishing and other vessels return





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### THE BOOK AND PEOPLE.

The Bible teacher should know his Bible well. That may be taken for ranted. Yet just here the first discour-gement arises. The teacher feels that he knows very little, and therefore hesi-tates to teach. This feeling is not con-light places, and the Republic itself is aroused Church consecrated to the ex-termination of the traffic. fined to young teachers. Many a learned professor, skilled in other departments, doubts his fitness to teach the Bible because he has learned in his own fect ideals He who knows more about the Bible than his pupils can begin to cess, provided he keeps in advance of them. It is not wise to wait very long before assuming the practical duty of before assuming the practical duty of instruction. Laying up stores of knowledge about the Bible does not always make a man a good teacher, especially if his learning is acquired independently of intercourse with pupils. The most learned Biblical scholars I have known were poor teachers; and this, not because were poor teachers; and this, not because they knew so much, but because of the expedients, and who study day and they knew so much, but because of the way they learned it, or because of their lack of knowledge of their pupils. This suggests that a teacher who is fighting hard to keep in advance of his class may be the very best teacher. He sees and blood-suckers, whose only love for the field the difficulties that his pupils enways learning more of the Bible will not continue to succeed in teaching —M. B. filels, or what is next to it—especially Riddle, D. D., in Sanday School Times in France—Jesuits, and the recent ex-

He, too, is a teacher of God's Word. charm they have cast about the masses He, too, must deal with pupils-dis and may, almost any day, "let slip ciples-learners. He must not only the dogs of war." understand what he would teach to The French in the formation of their others, but must study them in order republic took their cue from us, and in the invention of devices is wonderful to appreciate their capacity to learn. they hoped to duplicate our prosperity and practically limitless. Crime is never to be overcome by legislative crusades man was doomed. This capacity, this sptitude upon their part is as varied as their numbers, and tern of Government, and many people while letting the criminal in organizahence he must study each disciple, one besides the French are astonished that

temperament and present state, but must inquire into his history, habits and also what medicines he has taken before, and how such treatment has affected him. All this the wise physician will do before he begins to dose thing to command and another to his patient will do before he begins to dose the begins to the begins his patient with anything. Even the pend so much upon the form of the concealed weapons. It admits also suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit, but suppose that a suitable obtuary will be forwarded you and genial spirit.

And shall not the preacher deal as economical principles. wisely and prudently as others? Shall Right here is the difference between ever there are indications of its legal all the reports for that department were he examine and understand only his the American and the French Repub- suppression. If it were proposed to of the "blue ribbon" kind (see another medicine-his message-and "take no lies-it is in the moral character of the substitute the prohibition of concealed paragraph) we would be able to pubthought" for the condition of his par two nations. Our Government is weapons for the punishment of crime lish promptly. tient-the character of his hear founded upon the moral law of God as committed in their use, there would be bly has no bearing upon the present speaking, between moral duty and all such measures tend to educate pubneeds of their flock, and are astonished political duty, as one involves the other. His sentiment against crime and help office, also. that the masses are so dull as not to Our founders were, as a rule, relig- thereby to enforce the laws for the respond to their "message;" and all lous men-Protestants-who read and puni-hment of criminals. this because the medicine, however believed the Bible, and who taught It is a well settled principle that the good for some cases, does not suit the the people to hold to it, and rely upon office of all penal laws in the adminiscase in hand. A doctor, under similar it as the "only sufficient rule both tration of Government is to protect by circumstances, would be voted a quack of our faith and practice." Our prevention. If the same effect can be and laughed at. A lawyer would be President when he takes the oath secured by milder means, it is much laughed at, and a preacher who pur- of office is not called upon to kiss a better that they should be used. If sues that course is laughed at, and every- "relic," or mumble a Latin phrase the soft turf will not bring the boy

a diagnosis of his people's character that to carry out the constitution of the stones. If the "pistol law" will not and their consequent needs. And how United States to the best of his ability. forestall the murderer, there remains shall this be effected? By studying The French, on the other hand, dis- the law of capital punishment. The these things with a view of giving re- carded God at the very outset. They fatal shot of the "coward's weapon" lief. And how shall this be done? declared him to be a myth, his word a takes the life of one man and the gal-Certainly not in an armed chair in a lie and death an eternal sleep. This lows another when, by depriving the closed room and from books, out from was official and came from headquart- savage of his pistol, the State might personal, observant and sympathetic ers. The common people had never have saved both. contact with the busy, heterogeneous read the Bible; but had been taught to The deterrent effect of penal laws is throngs in the walks and vocations of obey the Catholic priests and reverence not the strongest of their forces. They their daily life.

a necessity ought not to be, that the be a fraud, having no other, they of property and life of the citizen. been poor. people ought to come to Church, hear rushed into open infidelity-following They appeal to the conscience more come; and the Lord, knowing this, has and Voltaire.

to "preach the Gospel to every crea- wonder, therefore, that when the murderers. ture."

it would be a matter to laugh at. The the spoils? We close by quoting from the encroachments of tyrants is one train. Of course he was confused and child. Those who were possessed of "abilehed Every Thursday at Dallas, Tex. old long-faced manuscript-mumbling December: D. D. shuffling and dodging along the crowded street-not noticing anybody-from his musty old den to an and the possibility or impossibility of empty old Church for the purpose of lightening the military burdens and of meeting a dozen others of the same class in order to discuss the question of influence on popular opinion.

Class in order to discuss the question of influence on popular opinion.

We begin with the publication of a .Texas Conference North west Texas Conference Satan must just hold his side and yell at such triumph. In the meantime the masses, still unreached, go stumbling on over our learned discussions; and they will not amend until the man, Jos. B. Sears.

West Texas Conference—W. H. H. Biggs, B. Harwest Texas Conference—W. H. H. Biggs, B. Harite, W. J. Joyce.

and they will not amend until the advise. It has all the inconvenience attending weakness. It irritates without governing. I do not hold it responsible "eat with publicans and sinners." Then will the "common people hear" ce-W. F. Easterling, J. H. them, as they heard Him-"gladly."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

have been loaded for weeks with the Panama Canal scandal in which not only M. De Lesseps but some two hundred other French dignitaries are in-

It seems that the majority of these journals agree that this canal business M. E. Church, South, have declared for taken altogether is one of the biggest prohibition first, last and all the time. steals that was ever perpetrated in the Now the General Assembly of the history of any nation.

Public confidence, always precarious and shaky in France, is torn all to and shaky in France, is torn all to pieces by these disclosures of fraud in thing American and Christian, is an endangered thereby.

It is an old saying that "Paris is France," and it is well-known that a specialty how much one must know to teach thoroughly. But all knowledge is relative. The best of us know very within twenty-four hours. The whole within twenty-four hours. The whole and influences we believe that the obituary will be furnished soon. little, even according to our own imper- city is honey-combed with growling communists. The people, as such, teach them with some good hope of suc- are simply a great mob of nervous, restless, loose-living wretches, whose

Many an older teacher forgets people is for what they can spare in the But the teacher who is not al- way of taxes. They are nearly all infidels, or what is next to it-especially The same is as true of the preacher, pose of their real characters breaks the

besides the French are astonished that the thing will not work. They can that he may get off with little punish.

The doctor would not think of given the same law will not besides the French are astonished that the may get off with little punish. The doctor would not think of given the same law will not be course by the writer his dust was lower-ment or none at all after the act. Let do that he must not only consider his that holds down the people of New

wood-chopper is careful, not only to command as it does upon the disposition that only the uncivilized—the savages for the Advocate. Long live his memory sigh. have a "keen cutter," but is prudent tion to obey, and that this disposition of society-are guilty of the "pistol and peace to his ashes. also about the kind of wood he cuts upon the part of the people is a matter habit." Advanced civilization is its with it. He, too, therefore, must ex- of education wherein moral obligation sure destruction. This being the case, amine the timber. And so with all. | goes father than either political or | we can not understand the News'

from some old defunct "saint," but he down out of the apple tree, then let Now, what is the remedy? Clearly kisses the Holy Bible, promising upon him feel the application of the hard

the Holy See. When, therefore, the express public opinion on questions of

A collection of letters from distin-guished statesmen concerning the best means of combating the socialistic peril disarmament, will be interesting to our letter from M. Jules Simon:

PARIS, Nov. 9, 1892. Sir: I thank you for the communication you have been pleased to make me. The policy followed here in respect to workmen is not the policy that I would for the catastrophe of yesterday. These assassinations are due to more remote causes. It is not the weakness of the political government which has pro-duced them; it is the absence of moral government. It may be said to-day in The leading daily papers of the world ave been loaded for weeks with the but unbridled covetousness. It makes .... 1 00 facts and figures relating to the great me sad to behold the condition in which I shall leave the world

CONSCIENCE VS. PARTY.

It is well known that the General Conference of the M. E. Church and Presbyterian Church comes on to be heard and delivers herself as follows: The pronounced and stupendous need

Church is right on this question. If it saloon would go in short order. Whenever the American people learn to consider the good of the people more than mere party names, the saloon will be a thing of the past. The ques-

WHY SUCH ANXIETY!

There is nothing in bearing arms that indeed expressly guarantees this as a ing pistols and other specified deadly weapons were made measurably or wholly impracticable there would be no lack of plenty of substitutes. The ingenuity of criminal and vicious instincts

If there were not so much involved they should cry out for a division of arms" as a means of protection against devil no doubt does laugh to see an the Deutsche Revue, (Breslau), for thing, while the carrying of pistols by the congregation amused, but the in- devils in olden times were overpowthe uncivilized savages of society is cident fails not, nevertheless, to point ered by them to the extent of the loss quite another. The pistol, or the white a moral as well as adorn a tale. savage's "tomahawk," is not the weapcarrying the pistol, since it admits that pose that the founders of our Government proposed to guarantee in the Constitution any habit as the right of the citizen which can only thrive in a civilization so low and savage-like that crime is committed with impunity. But if the framers of the Constitution were alive to-day they would no doubt inform the News that the surest way

REV. J. D. PAFFORD.

The following sad note is from the Rev. M. A. Black, Presiding Elder of relatives:

The Rev. Ira D. Pafford, of the West Texas Conference, and assistant preach-The heart of the great Christian er of the Kerrville and Centre Point Station, died at his father's residence, Rev. W. E. Pafford, in Centre Point, January 12, at 4 o'clock a. m. An

REV. J. N. GIBSON. A postal from Rev. Sam R. Hay, from Folsom, N. M., and bearing date January 10, 1893, announces the death keep them down by various shifts and hibition party, but wnether it is best ran down from Trinidad and was with for not having more faith had better for the people and country. Let every him in his last hours. He died like a take an inventory of his own stock. citizen consider the question on his Christian-in the triumphs of faith. conscience, and in the light of his His wife leaves to-night for Texas

to recover his health, but it was orbereaved.

LATER.-Yesterday, the 12th inst., we duried the pathetic dust of Rev. J. N. dibson, who died on the 19th at Folsom, New Mexico, Bro. Gibson was stationed at Amarillo, Texas, when he completely lost his voice. He came to Decatur and went to other places trying to remain his health, but it seems the good and useful

His remains were brought by his

of elimination from existence, and there of no mean gifts; a brave and able de-

DECATUR, TEXAS. Some reports from the conferences lie anxiety in behalf of the habit when over this week for want of space. If

him again. W. M. LEATHERWOOD.

er? A reglect right along here is too set forth in the Scriptures, and our conferer's argument.

Some of the brethren are very wise but nothing of the kind is proposed.

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The rigidity of the law is not to be the paper of coars thought. This puts that it may assume whose intellect was made for the truth, in correspondence with God. In the supposed would be properly applicable in case the value of their paper of coars thought. This puts that it may assume whose intellect was made for the truth, in correspondence with God. In the supposed would be properly applicable in case the value of their paper of coars thought. This puts that it may assume that it may assume that they applied a standard which they applied a standard which they applied a supposed would be properly applicable in case the value of their paper. from their studies to their pulpits with that obedience to the "powers that be" slackened one whit in behalf of the cards with room to spare. These relittle or no idea of the wants of their is a part of our religious duty; indeed, criminal by prohibitory measures to ports wear the blue ribbon in this people; discuss some subject that possi- that there is no difference, practically prevent the commission of crime. But office, and from what we can hear from our readers, they wear it out of this

> Some people seem to be satisfied it they can only make fair weather with the preacher. They want him to say how little they ought to pay and whether or not they are excused from this duty and that. Poor, benighted souls! They little think it, but they are encouraging priestcraft! What right or power has the preacher got to make evil good or good evil? "Every man standeth or falleth to his own master." and the Lord hath said that. "One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." Carry the mat-

> THE preacher who spends his time in hunting and fisning will kill game and catch fish.

There is no use in saying that such Roman Catholic religion was found to right and wrong as touching security great men of the world have generally peace and dignity of the State—Dallas Secretary

and apply the Gospel each for himself! the lead of their great men who them- than to the sense of fear. Abolish all A CONDUCTOR on one of our passen Diabolus or some other infernal spirit Such things be. The people will not selves were blind followers of Rousseau laws against carrying deadly weapons ger trains is also a steward in his suggested to our mind that perhaps the MR JAMES M. WILLIAMSON and CATE through our pastor. Such sermons and the habit of carrying them will Church and carries round the collection council was chosen from among the in- Miss Lou Lovelady, of Cisco, got mar- will do good for the Master. God bless sent the preachers after them. The The ground of moral obligation was grow, and with the growth of the basket at the public services. "It is mates of the insane asylum at that ried on January 4 and began their new the whole Advocate force. Put me commission is to the preachers-not to therefore swept away and nothing was habit the sentiment against it will alleged" that on one occasion, passing place, but immediately we put the heel state of life by subscribing for the AD- down for a life subscription.

masses catch their leaders stealing that "The constitutional right to bear mindedness for the bell cord with a something even worse than to be "pos- and do likewise."

on to be used in the defense of one's tians-Methodists, too-who are simply willing and obedient servants. rights against tyrants. But really we dead-beating their way on the "Gospel do not suppose the News intended its train." The State makes them pay allusion to constitutional rights to be their taxes, the "lodge" makes them taken for serious argument in favor of pay their dues, but not being forced to shell out to the support of the Gospel, that habit can not stand before ad- they show how little and mean they ed to the city Monday. He took in vanced civilization. We do not sup- are by stealing a ride at the expense of their brethren.

> MR. ROCKEFELLER, of New York, has made a gift of another million of dollars to Chicago University. This, with form-er donations, makes over \$3,000,000 thus given. Such munificent gifts as this and that of Mr. P. D. Armour, of a week or two ago, for the establishment of an institute for industrial instruction in Chicago, go far to offset the impression about our rich men left by Jay Gould and some others.—Methodist Recorder.

root of all evil," because as that root strikes down into the human heart it sucks the life from every struggling sentiment of our better nature; and the the San Saba District. We extend our man who overcomes its pernicious insympathy to his bereaved brethren and fluence is a greater hero than he who taketh a city.

> WE protest in the name of the boys pear from time to time in our daily papers. All such reading is calculated to toughen and brutalize our boys, and the paper that furnishes it is encouraging and fostering the vicious classes in our midst, and becomes thereby an enemy to the best interests of our

THE preacher who abuses his people Perhaps he may have some to spare.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE is a good one Bro, Gibson had gone to New Mexico now. Bro, Campbell is clear, strong, long-winded and a heavy weight. VOCATE extends sympathy to all the a team, if you can get them gaited .--Rocky Mountain Methodist.

> MANY a Sun lay-school, and prayermeeting also, has been talked to death remarks"-go to, go to!

If the money spent by some of our "lodges" and "halls" were appropri-

The doctor would not think of giving by discovered in the criminal in active the criminal in intent, when discovered the criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal in intent, when discovered the criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal criminal criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal criminal criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal criminal criminal in intent, when discovered in the criminal Bruff, of Center Point, were made one ity. scribed for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD

our Brother in Red was amply sufficient to meet the demands of the Indian Mission Conference," and gives Without man in the world there would the verdict and granting a new trial, us to understand that we are "behind have been no adequate reason for its Judge Brentano said in part: the times." Now we take no stock in creation. The material universe exany rivalry that might exist between any two or more papers in any place, any two or more papers in any place, the author says it is "the externality" they are the remainder of the name but beg leave to restate our conviction, of God's thought. This puts man, twelve men measured the value of this but whatever the name of the paper its place of publication, the territory environment made for the man he finds was a subject of determination by a jury

A MAN who keeps an eye on the main chance and the other on the collateral is neither fit to preach nor to hear preaching.

converted under the reading of such a the Spiritual World."

"Horse found-thief hung." Wecom- letter to one of the editors, says: mend this brevity to some of our correspondents.

money for money's sake. Hence the the form of the statute in such cases

When our eye fell upon the above, port.

view of putting the delinquent off the sessed of the devil;" it is to be his of reason and moral responsibility, but There are numbers of so-called Christhe children of the devil are always his

> THE assistant editor ran over to Como, in Hopkins County, last Saturday and dedicated a new Church at that place on Sunday morning, and return-Sulphur Springs and Central College on his return, and will have something to say of his little trip next week. Lack of space forbids anything further this

> THE man who crams himself at the evening meal and then goes to Church will report a dry sermon on his return.

DR. F. E. YOAKUM, formerly of

An announcement from the Rev. I. S. Ashburn that Bishop Key would dedicate his Church on the 15th came just too late for the last issue and is now too late to serve its purpose. We see from the News that said Church was duly dedicated last Sunday at 11 a. m. by the "Right Rev. Bishop of this country, both white and black, Joseph S. Key, resident Bishop of against the publication of such inter- Texas." We are "getting up in the views with toughs and sluggers as ap- pictures," in the secular press at least.

> WHEN a man who has no humor undertakes pleasantry, nine times out of these positions furnishes enough of ten it turns out to be insolence. In work to give any one man all he can fact, no one should try to be humorous. possibly do if he does it well, and The genuine article, like breathing, is as long as the same man undertakes to not the fruit of effort.

better known to our readers as "Gulliver," has been elected assistant editor of TEXAS ADVOCATE, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. With two such editors as Campbell and Hill the TEXAS ADVOCATE will take on new life. - Southern Christian Advocate.

It is easier to preach to a thousand dered otherwise, and so he passed out Bro. "Gulliver," oh! Bro. Hill, is people assembled in a Church than it the Church to the lodge brings a reinto the great brightness. The AD- short, sparkling and audacious. That's is to speak to one man privately about proach upon both. Masonry without the his sins.

> THE Sunday-school Times is one of the best papers that comes to our table. Its editorial columns are simply su-These men who "wish to make a few perb, and its corps of correspondents is not excelled on either side of the wa-

broken-hearted wife to Dido, in Tarrant ated toward making our Churches comfortable, more people would attend seldom seen at the Wednesday-night tion to the bailiff; Church and more souls would be saved. prayer-meeting may think himself a burning and shining light in the jurors on the Brown, Linquist, Ryan Church, but he is in a wooful minor case, most respectfully request you to Mr. Jack Rees and Miss Lula Church, but he is in a woeful minor-

> has received high praise, as it deserved. avenue. The object of the writer is to show that | After the request was denied the THE Oklahom & Christian Advocate that the "Making of a Man" was the jury returned a vertice of 1 cent camtakes this paper to task for saying that end of creation. The worlds were ages. This stirred the Judge, and the sour Brother in Red was apply sufmade to correspond with his nature; tempt of court. It is the first case of they were made for his environment, its kind on record. In setting aside his development into complete or fin-ished manhood. So that it follows the fact that nine of these "peers" made from the logic of the book that the a requisition on this court, while they making of the world was only a part were in the jury-room supposedly delib of God's plan for "the making of a man." To say that we indorse everything in the book would be to say an honored can not be attack it can only a part to the distribution of the case that had been submitted to them, for the articles mentioned above. What their verdict would have been had this requisition been honored can not be attack it can only SAM JONES says he would rather a unwise thing and what is not true, but be conjectured. Neither is a court man would draw a pistol on him than it is a charming book on a charming law the proper place for a display of facetiousness, — Northwestern Christian a manuscript sermon. He could pos- subject, scientifically treated yet sibly dodge the "gun," but good man-charmingly written in simple, easy and ners compel him to sit and take the fluent style and language and will no the jury system that has come to our other infliction. He challenges the doubt easily take rank in popularity knowledge; but taken on its merits, as world to produce a man who was ever with "Drummond's Natural Law in it is worked all over this land, the law

BRO, A. S. HORNBECK, formerly A DEPUTY SHERIFF in search of a editor of the Delta County Banner and horse thief telegraphed to his superior; now visiting in Waco, in a private

Your editorial and Epworth League made and provided and against the columns especially take my eye, and as peace and dignity of the State—Dallas Secretary of the League at our Fifth good food for my people." Street Church will give you a short re-See report in another place .-

the people. "Go ye:" this is com- substituted but political economy and diminish, and familiarty with the in- by a man who did not contribute, the of indignation upon the suggestion as a VOCATE. We would say to all couples MARYSTOWN, TEXAS.

manded those who have the authority the policeman's "billy," Is it any struments of murder will tend to beget ticket puncher, after urging a contri- base and vile slander upon the poor in- under similar circumstances, in the bution, reached up in a fit of absent- mates of that institution. There is language of the Scriptures, "Go thou

> THE preacher who begins the service always at the appointed time will not be disturbed with belated stragglers.

THE Epworth Methodist, published at Fort Worth, comes to us this week in eight pages. It looks bright and full. It is edited by Revs. W. F. Lloyd and W. L. Nelms, who have agreed to do the editorial work purely for love and without financial remuneration.

THE Epworth League, Vol. 2 No. 1, is on our table. It is published at Victoria and devoted to the Epworth League in Southwest Texas. It claims to have a circulation of 2000.

THE Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, for January, is on our table, bearing the following contents:

The Sunday-school, its Place and its Purpose in the Christian Church, W. A. Christian, Henry Timrod, Charles to promote the advancement of civilization would be to restrain by the rigid enforcement of wholesome laws all such savage habits. Civilized men do not need to be restrained, but savages, like children, must be properly guarded as to the character of their playthings.

We often hear it said: "Oh, if I were only rich, how I would delight in helping this, that or the other enterprise."
Few, however, retain these pious sentiments when fortune favors. "The love of money" is declared to be "the properly guarded as to the character of their playthings.

BELL OF RAMES, Manual Church, M. Hawley; The Colonial Church of Virginia, George G. Smith; The Will o' the Wisp, W. C. Richardson; Woman as a Bread Winner, R. N. Price; The Governing Body in Methodism, E. E. Hoss; "The Problem" and its Critics, J. M. Boland; A Consecrated Life, by the Editor; Our Theology and Our Science, John R. Brooks. Editor's table: Wesley and Christian Perfection. Blunders of Or-Christian Perfection, Blunders of Or-chard, the Historian (continued), Mr. Wesley's Slanderers, Learning in the Senate.

> This is a very fine number, all things considered-especially the first, and seventh articles and the Editor's Table. We have been informed that this Review is not paying for itself. This is no wonder when we consider that under the present arrangement it is made a kind of side issue. Dr. Harrison, the learned and able editor, is also our connectional book editor. Either fill both places, one of them must necessarily suffer neglect. We devoutly OUR old friend, Rev. James W. Hill, hope that the next General Conference will appoint a competent man to edit our Review, whose sole business it shall be to look after this very useful and important matter.

> > WE have the highest regard for Masonry and similar organizations, but the way some of our people subordinate Christian religion is a "dead corpse."

JUDGE BRENTANO, of Chicago, last week administered a deserved rebuke to nine jurors. They were impaneled to try the damage case of Mrs Emma Angell against Frank M. Brown, Fred A. Linquist, and Daniel W. Ryan to recover \$5000 for the death of her child, Mable. The case was tried last week. THE man who always answers roll- On the night the jury were sent out

CHICAGO, Dec. 15, 1892 - To the Hon-mable Court: We the undersigned y.

For some reason unknown to us it of cards, one quart Old Pepper whisky,

honored can not be stated; it can only

That is the most diabolical abuse of of trial by juries is one of the most gigantic frauds that spot and blot our National machinery.

# "IT IS GOOD FOOD."

Rev. J. B. Minnis, of Hughes Springs, I want to express my appreciation of has adopted a good plan, i. e., to place the Advocate "as she is." It was good before, but now no Methodist family the Advocate in the homes of his peoond catch fish.

IT appears that the City Council of Texas. I think that with the present the form of the statute in group or the statute or

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5. Working for God in Our Own Way .- Ron 12:1-8. Helping \*thers.—Luke 10:25-37. Bringing Others to Christ —John 1:35-51. Bearing One Another's Burdens.—Gal. 5:22:

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 29.

Sufficiency of God's Grace-Il Cor.

12:1-10. The Church at Corinth was of St. Paul's own planting. He came to the the risen Christ are omnipotent to do city from Athens, where he had contended successfully, using their own weapons, with the "disputers of this world," the epicureans and stoics. Edifying to us as the record of this encounter is, its immediate results seem not to have been satisfactory to the great apostle. He indicates in the opening of the first epistle to the Corinthians the result upon himself of this real or apparent failure. More thoroughly, consciously and deliberately, perhaps, than ever before, even in his heroic course, he strips bimself of all agencies of human device, and in a perfect abandon of faith-born courage, feet abandon feet abandon feet feet abandon feet aban "nothing save Jesus Christ," and to know him only as "crucified." The resultant experience was one of the most glorious in Paul's eventful life, and abundantly justified the apparent audacity of his course. This experience was a deep impression on the page a deep impression on the page as deep impression of the page and is full of good works. They have a library of choice books, while on their files are the page and fourteen good humor, gets close to you every the page as the time.

—San Autonio Argus: Rev. W. W. Dinson is nagnifying the office of Presidence of the page and fourteen good humor, gets close to you every the page as the page and fourteen the page and fourteen good humor, gets close to you every the page as epistles to the Corinthian Church a tone and color peculiarly their own. Elsewhere Paul is the legister friend, the legister friend fri their own. Elsewhere Paul is the tender friend, the loving, solicitous pastor, the masterly teacher of momentous truths, or the imprisoned preacher gratefully acknowledging receipt of needed sid and praying for the givers. Here he is emphatically the givers. Here he is emphatically acknowledging the givers are to the League in the givers. Here he is emphatically acknowledging the givers are to the League in the revival. Quite a number have written in answer to that question—a lightly acknowledging all giving testiments to the influence, and power of the League in revival work. We quote two of the same night, Monday, January 9." The Advocate extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Here he is emphatically acknowledging the givers and power of the League in revival work. We quote two of the givers. Here he is emphatically shortest answers:

| A happy and prosperous New Year and the power of the grant of the triumphs. On a high triumphs arose on commencement occasion to consider triumphs. On a high triumphs arose on com

Verse 1. "I must needsglory, though it is not expedient" (Rev. Ver.) Modesty struggles with the necessity of perfecting his vindication. "But I will come to visions and revelations of the Lord," the things at once that most clearly attest my claims and for most clearly attest my claims and for der the guidance of Eev. H. M. Whalglorying in which one znight be most ing and wife who are equally zealous in ing. method; "visions" are things seen.

though he refrains from so stating. ident, Prof. Ferguson; First Vice-President, Rev. J. H. Maxon; Second President, His revival work a Christian, evidently the apostle, "Fourteen years ago"—about A. D. Vice-President, Mrs. A. D. Adams; other places show him to be one of the 42, the time of his second visit to Jeru- Third Vice-President, Mrs. Maude salem—"whether in body I know not," a demonstration that St. Paul knew that the Spirit is conscious and capable that th of apprehending and remembering in to invite and look after strangers, etc., dependent of the bodily organism. and the League is beginning to be felt "Caught up even to the third heaven" as a valuable auxiliary to the Church.

(Rev. Ver.) In Jewish terminology, which is adouted by Christ and the apostles, there are three heavens: the good. Many leaguers think they (or atmosphere, the starry vault and the we) should be "turned loose," like the his physicians say that with absolute home of the angels and the righteous Sunday-school, but with patience and rest and freedom from Christian spirit it will all work out of recovery are good. dead, where also in "paradise," which right, and, as in every day life, the apseems to designate the supreme center, parently rough places will be smoother —Liberty Vindicator: Rev. J. A. Smith, of Henderson, being here on a the "holy of holies," is the "throne of when we get to them. Yours for a visit with his interesting bitle family, prosperous year, A. S. HORNBECK, was invited to preach, and did so last God and the Lamb."

Verse 4. "Unspeakable words," not in their own nature, otherwise they could not have been spoken to him, but because "not lawful for a man to utter."

true, he apologizes as it were for intrue, he apologizes as it were for incents a week to a Church which they troducing them, lest the opinion formed profess to love? Many small contribuof him should be too high.

Here, according to Jewish idiom, God is represented as "giving" the "thorn subscribers inc ease in number and in the flesh" which he simply suffered interest. What outside of a reviving of the Rome District two years. I did to fall upon his servant. What the your religious experience contributes "thorn in the flesh" was we can not know. The words indicate a bodily can be a bodily constitute the most convenient, besides, it affliction, occurring subsequent to the Verse 8. "I besought the Lord

thrice." Alluding either to three special occasions of earnest prayer, or according to Hebrew idiom to repeated, persistent importunity for deliver-

Verse 9. "My grace is sufficient." Not the answer Paul sought, but the best, the real answer, as seen by the Allwise Lord. "My strength is made perfect in weakness." My strength is manifest in its infinite fullness in proportion as human "strengthlessness" becomes apparent through "infirmities," hence he rather "glories in infirmities, though these enabled the opposers to say "his speech is weak, and his bodily presence contemptible," for thereby "the power of Christ may (literally) tabernacle upon me."

Verse 10. "When I am weak," in myself, "then am I strong" "in the Lord and the power of his might." Here is the heart of the lesson and the whole philosophy of Christian success, a humbling consciousness of helplessness, "strengthlessness," that drives us to lean on the arm of Omnipotence, and to lean on the arm of Omnipotence, and to lean heavily. The strongest, most of the Census of the Churches, is one of fluential Christian is absolutely powerless; the weakest, tenderest saint AND whatever God calls to do.

NOTES.

THE M. E. Church, North, has 500,-

000 Epworth Leagues. BISHOP FITZGERALD, of the M. E. Church, South, is preparing a work on the Epworth League.—Christian Stand-

It is much needed.

REV. J. M. NICKELS, of Hempstead

made a deep impression on the apostle's mind, as marked experiences in grace always do, and gave to both in grace always do, and gave to both in grace always do, and gave to both in grace always do.

the givers. Here he is emphatically the apostic, deliberately girding himself with all his Carist-given authority, "binding and loosing on earth," in sublime, masterful consciousness that it is "bound or loosed in heaven." We need the light of these facts for a firm grasp of the teaching of our lesson, which embraces both the culmination of his fail apostolate in the narrative, kept hidden in his own breast for four-teen years, of his heavenly visions, and the promote of his fail apostolate in the grands of the gra

teen years, of his heavenly visions, and THE LEAGUE IN TWO GREAT REVIVALS Verse 1. "I must needsglery, though in securing an audience and in bringing

readily pardoned. "Revelations" are things made known without reference to that the distribution of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders, and we have nothing in any department of the truest and grandest of leaders. Verse 2. "I knew a man in Christ," stay with us.

Officers of Fifth Street League: Pres-

which is adopted by Christ and the that be' yet, although it is so very prosperous year, A. S. HORNBECK,

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

in the background, save as to his infirmities, to which he steadily directs the thought of his readers.

Verse 6. Though these things are true, he apologizes as it were for intions come in, and with them the larger If a man gives \$1 a month he Verse 7. "A thorn in the fiesh the will during the year contribute \$12; but messenger of Satan to buffet me." if he gives 25 cents a week he will give \$13--a little increase, and how little felt. Your payments are more regular; your

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, in the Central lethodist: I am ever so glad to state comes to a Church which has grown to be one of the most important in our city. He succeeds Dr. J. H. Young, who built up the Church from its beginning. He meets a warm welcome and we all say: God bless him and his work. May the

-Dr. S. A. Steel, pastor of the Mc ard, of Union City, Tenn.

Comanche, Texas.

is Dougherty, I. T. -The postoffice address of Rev. S. W.

Jones is Pittsburg, Texas. Ellis is Beaumont, Texas.

courageous, most cultured, most in- the editors of the New York Independent, and a local preacher in the M. E.

> -Rev. G. W. Briggs, pastor of our Tenth Street Church in Austin, Texas, has been elected Chaplain of the State Senate by a majority over both his competetors, Drs. Smoot and Garnett.
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> Athe

-The many friends of Rev. J. F. Fol-lin will be glad to read the following and uses no persua-ions to induce any corted to the parsonage where a crowd | prohibition as there is now. Of course, greeted us and gave us a rousing pound-that sort of robibition will bring

-Paris Daily News: Rev. J. W. Hill Carolina Legislature has recently will bereafter be assistant editor of the the Church work to fear during their fine writer and will be a valuable ad fi-stay with us. but in assigning him to this place most successful revivalists in the State.

more seriously ill than at first reported. He bad a second attack of paralysis on January 3, which affected his tongue. The project of removing him to a sanitarium has been abandoned for the ent. His mind remains perfectly rest and freedom from care his chances

Sunday to a large congregation. Several years ago, when Bro. Smith was just starting out in the ministry, he was the pastor of this work. Then he was quite young and inexperienced; but he had a future before him and he improved tter."

—Mauduit, in Episcopal Methodist: well his opportunities. His sermon was appropriate and most interesting, well received, and the congregation was

deeply impressed with all he said. Bro. Smith is serving his second year at Henderson, and the Vindicator considers that city most fortunate and blessed to have this colling and the colling that this is a step in

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

ter from Georgia" just ten years ago from Elberton, when I began my career as a Proceeding Elder of the second of reer as a Presiding Elder. I served four years on the Elberton District; not expect to be moved. I made no calculations on being returned. Judgi g by the past I thought it probable opens the way for the children to commence early giving to the Church, and once the signs failed. I have been one of these roads pass all of that summarily unhorsed and consigned to great multitude of people who die when they have to take our place-they summarily unhorsed and consigned to great multitude of people who die have "learned the lesson well." The limitations of a pastoral charge in every year of consumption. Each weekly system, I say, is decidedly the best; but it requires constant care and attention. Those who do not pay regularly should be seen and they should be made to understand that you expect them to keep paid up. Do not put it off.

The limitations of a pastoral charge in the limitations of a pastoral charge in the limitations. How do I route begins with health and happiness and ends with disease and death. They are described as follows: 1st road, a slight cold—neglected—settles in the head or throat—chronic catarrh love home. It is pleasant, beyond the lower to the lungs—consumption love home. It is pleasant, beyond the power of words to express, to be with death. 2d road, a slight cold—neg-Methodist: I am ever so glad to state that Dr. C. O. Jones has arrived and entered upon his work at the Fourth Avetered up tered upon his work at the Fourth Avenue Church. No man in our conference has a richer field for usefulness. He comes to a Church which has grown to was too young to know anything about ness - short breath - consumption the relation of a pastor to his flock death. when I was put into the agency for Emory College.

of girls has its habitat here. Some able by a course of treatment with Pewisely expended in building and furnishing a handsome chapel to be used Pe-ru-na without delay. on commencement and other public cc--The postoffice of Rev. J. A. Lovett and last to Emory and Wesleyan Fe a magnificent structure, perpetuates chronic diseases of the lungs. his name and his beneficence at Oxford, -The postoffice address of Rev. C. H. while the college building, made attractive by his money, stands as a monument to his unsectional generneath which is printed: "They also does any one else or not. are my people; we are one people," a

s a good location and a good Church, ers, preachers and doctors. Dr. Sterne body of students has been good. -Cards are out announcing the marriage of Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Albiany Station, Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Sudie Armstrong, of Abilene, on the 24th instant. The Apvocate extends congratulations in advance.

Olin was at one time professor in the University; Thomas R. R. Cobb, law now also in the past.

Most of the students went home for the holidays, but nearly all are now back at work. Every one who left the service. His brother, Howell Cobb, who, at different times, was Governor has returned, but some of them have been in the cick room as a result of a law of the service.

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of these roads, all of whom could be Athens is famous in the annals of easily cured by Peru na; thousands Church continue to grow in grace, in numbers, and in great usefulness.

Georgia. The State University is here. Lucy Cobb Institute for the education one of these roads who are still cur-Kendree Chuich, Nashville, was mar-ried on the 4th inst. to Miss Ella Brev-Brooklyn philanthropist, gave some \$20,000 to the institute, which was made more bearable and hope of recovery more probable by commencing

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UNIVERSITY.

Nin-ty-two has gone, and ninety. osity at Macon. On the wall of the three is here. There is not much news college chapel at Oxford hangs a in that statement, but it strikes the speaking likeness of Mr. Seney, under- writer with decided force whether it

Among other things affected by this saying of his alluding to the Southern is the fact that it shows the rapid ap-Athens has been the home of some the University. Everything has been -San Antonio Argus: Bro. Rector of Georgia's great-1 might say of her moving on in all departments as has bought a Church for his "in town" greatest—men. Here lived the Hulls, smoothly as we could hope for, and we congregation. It is on Comal street. It and both preacher and people are happy. Ofin was at one time professor in the jolt of Christmas and the holidays is

the unveiling of both the grounds of his glorying and the "biding of his power."

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'The Crime of Caste 'By Benjamin I. Davenport. Philadelphia: Keystone ublishing Co. 1893.

This is a hastily gotten up book, something like the write-ups of the Johnstown flood, but it is full of good hints. The contrast between Abe, the rail-splitter, and "Chappie," the dude, is very fine.

The Irving Review is a home periodical, published at Kingston, Texas, in connection with Calhoun College. The Sixty-fourth Annual Report of

the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the Secretary of the Interior, 1893, pre-sents an extensive exhibit of all that concerns "poor Lo," Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Quarterly Illus-trator, for January, February and March, Published by Henry C. Jones, 92-94 Fifth Ave., New York. Price, 25 cents

a quarter. University Extension, December, 1892, Philadelphia, Published by the Amer-ican Society for the Extension of Uni-

versity Teaching. Subscription, \$1.50 a year. Single copy, 15 cents. Vol. 1, No. 1, of the San Antonio Argus is upon our table. It is a four page five column paper, neatly printed and edited by Rev. F. S. Jackson and Mrs. Mattie R. Jackson, J. H. Groves, business manager.

-There are in foreign lands, statistics report, American missionaries, their wives, and assistants to the following numbers: Presbyterians, 1817: Baptists, 1860; Congregationalists, 2980; Method-

I ROUND OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES

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Sunday, March 5, preach at San Marcos,
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San Angelo, Center Point, Thurs 2 p. m. Meh 9
Sunday, March 12, at San Antonio,
Austin, Smithville, Mon 230 p. m. March 13
San Marcos, Leckhart, Thurs 9 a. m. March 13
San Marcos, Leckhart, Thurs 9 a. m. March 16
Sunday, March 19, at A ustin
Liano, Liano, Mon 3 p. m. March 20
Georgetown, March 26, at 18 a. m. March 20
Waxahachie, Alvarado, Sat 9 a. m. March 26
Gainesville, Anbrey, Tues 9 a. m. March 26
Paris, Annona, Fri 8 a. m. March 27
Paris, Annona, Fri 8 a. m. March 31
Sunday, April 2, at Texarkans
Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Mon 2 p. m.
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CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should

ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

### FROM CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas-

Have just returned from a visit to "Old Kentucky Home"—had a Training school, \$12. delighful time visiting relatives and friends. The weather was very cold-bers, 18; money remitted to Conference saw plenty of snow and ice; came back | Treasurer, \$4.20 long while. We stopped over in Mem-phis three days. I was anxious to The following sent no report to Conhear my old pastor, Dr. W. G. Miller, ference Secretary: Mineola, New York, of First Church, preach. Sunday Athens, Larissa, Malakoff, Lindale, morning we attended First Church. Starville, Canton, Canton Juvenile, Dr. David Morton being present he gave us a fine sermon, so I did not get to hear Dr. Miller, as we attended Hernando Street Church at night. At my old home in Paducah, Kentucky, I remitted to Conference Treasurer, 87; heard Rev. E. B. Ramsey preach three for conference candidate to Training-fine sermons. This is his first year as school, \$4; box clothing for Mexican pastor there. I have returned feeling pupils, \$20.
well and ready for work; ready to go Woodville—Members, 11; subscribwherever needed and wherever a Parers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 9; sonage and Home Mission Society can money remitted to Conference Treasbe organized. Pastors, I look to you for assistance ir this work. I can do little without your as-istance. I want to say to the Auxilaries I organized ers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, last year, if I can assist you at any 5; money remitted to Conference Treastime I am willing to do so. There is urer, \$1.35; thankofferings, 75 cents. so much work to do. Then I wish we Livingston-Members, 8; subscribcould get the good women of our cristo Woman's Missionary Advocate, Church to take more interest in this 2; money remitted to Conference Treasgood work of providing homes for our pastors. I secured quite a number of subscribers for "Our Homes" while at Training-school, \$4.65. conference. Anyone failing to receive their paper will please let me know. responding Secretary: Jasper Juve-I trust all those who subscribed early nile, Orange, Beaumont Juvenile, Colin the year will renew at once, as Miss mesneil Juvenile, Village Mills, Lib-Helm is very anxious to make her pa- erty. per a monthly. All subscribing before the 31st of this month will secure the paper one year for twenty-five cents. When the paper becomes a monthly it will be fifty cents per year. Pray for me, brethren, that I may be able to do much for the advancement of this work of the Parsonage and Home Mission the 4th day of February, 1893, and a Society. Mrs. W. H. PURCELL, General Organizer W. P. and H. M. S.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in his infinite mercy has taken from our

midst Sister M. E. Leake-Resolved, That while we bow in trict. humble submission to our Father's will, we mourn with unfeigned sorrow our sister's death. We realize that the Dangerfield Auxiliary has suffered great port of the Woman's Missionary Soloss in Sister Leake's death, but we re- ciety, North Texas Conference, for the joice that the Great Head of the Church has called "home" one of His missionaries "to rest forever from her

We hereby tender to the family our sincere sympathy in their sore bereave-

MRS. BESSIE TURRENTINE, MRS. MATTIE PERKINS, MRS. BETTIE WOODSON. DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS, Dec.

QUARTERLY REPORT of Correspond-Conference for quarter ending Decem-

MARSHALL DISTRICT. Marshall Auxiliary-Members, 60; life members, 11; subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 40; money

Marvin Missionari money remitted to Conference Treas-\$3.20; subscribers to Little Workers, 20.

Young Ladies-Members, 15; life members, 1; for room in Scarritt Bible and Training School, \$20. Longview Auxiliary—Members, 26;

subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 11; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$7.20; thankoffer-Longview Juvenile-Members, 21;

money remitted to Conference Treas-\$2.60; subscribers to Little Workers, 6

Rock Springs Auxiliary-For room in Scarritt Bible and Training School, The following sent no report to Cor-

Heartsill Juvenile, Bethel, Kilgore, Kilgore Young People, Beckville. PALESTINE DISTRICT.

Palestine-Members, 4; life members, 2; subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 7; money remitted to Con'erence Treasurer, \$8.30; thankoffering, \$12.

Susie Key Juvenile-Members, 45; life members, 1; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$7; for room in Scarritt Bible and Training School, \$10; Little Worker fund \$5.

Jacksonville-Members, 8; life members, 6; money remitted to Conference

Clara Chrisman Juvenile—Members, 30; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$11.70; subscribers to Little Worker, 7

Lovelady-Members, 6; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$1.

The following sent no report to Corresponding Secretary: Rusk, Rusk Juvenile, Crockett, Crockett Juvenile, Alto, Alto Juvenile, Trinity Javenile, Mt. Zion Juvenile; Wells, Wells Juvenile, Barsola, Porter Springs, Lufkin, Nechesville, Elkhart, Brushy Creek, Groveton.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT. Shelbyville-Members, 20; life members, 1; subscription to Woman's Advocate, 16; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$4.20; thankofferings,

Mary Huntington Juvenile-Members, 40; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$5; subscribers to Little

Woman's Advocate, 2; money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$1. Watkins Hill-Members, 18; subscribers to Woman's Advocate, 3; money remitted to Conference Treas-

Watkins Hill Juvenile—Members, 3; subscribers to Little Worker, 3,

The following sent no report to Corresponding Secretary: San Augustine, San Augustine Juvenile, Beckville, Center, Timpson, Sexton, Nacogdoches, Carthage Y. P.

TYLER DISTRICT.

Tyler-Money remitted to Conference Treasurer, \$4.50; thankofferings, \$5.65; for conference candidate to Tyler, Added Links Juvenile-Mem-

more in love with Texas than ever. Troupe, Band Juvenile-Members, My husband remarked he had seen 60; money remitted to Conference cold weather enough to do him for a Treasurer, \$5.30; subscribers to Little

BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

Beaumont—Members, 30; subscrib-

Jast er-For conference candidate to The following sent no report to Cor-

MISS L. P. LANE.

WEATHERFORD, Jan. 9, 1893.

DEAR SISTERS-Our district meeting is to be held in Weatherford on full attendance is very much desired. Very sincerely,

MRS. J. T. L. ANNIS. MRS EUDORA TURNER was elected Di-trict Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society on Marshall Dis-

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

The following is the Treasurer's re. quarter ending December 31, 1892:

TERRELL, TEXAS.

Nervous Passenger (on Southern railroad)-Conductor, why are we running at such a frightful rate of speed? Conductor (reassuringly)-There's a rotton ing Secretary W. M. S. East Texas bridge, madam, half a mile ahead, and we want to get over with as little strain

> "Handsome is that handsome does," and if Hood's Sarsaparilla doesn't do handsomely then nothing does. Have you ever tried it?

Miss Backway (of Boston)-Now we remitted to Coaference Treasurer, \$16.75; thankofferings, \$28; for room nize a girl who indulges in profanity. Jonesboro cir, at Weave in Scarritt Bible and Training School, \$3.75; for conference candidate in training school, \$6. Miss Pitts—You don't mean to say—"Oh gard and sun, Feb 4, 5 we were talking of Browning and she said: "Oh, bother Browning and she Rut bother is not profanity.

### Maybe not; but bother Browning is CONSUMPTION CURED.

"I know I am not good enough for ou," he added half apologetically after proposing, "but that's my misfortune, ot my fault—no man can be as good as woman." "Why not?" "Because the responding Secretary: North Marshall Bible says that man was made a little Auxiliary, Grover, Henderson, Fannie lower than the angels."

An Old and Well Tried Remedy. cures wind colic and is t

For at least two months after a man s married he never goes down the aisle o his seat in Church without feeling in the back of his neck that everybody is looking at him. As a matter of fact, nobody is paying him the least attent Everybody is staring at the bride.

"Ah! there goes Chris and his mother." "So I see." "What a popular flower they would make!" "Why so?" they might be described as Chris-an' the mum, See?

# Church Motices.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Del Rio sta... Boerne charge Kerryille and Centre Point, at Centre Po M. A. BLACK, P. E.

LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Sardis—Members, 45; subscribers to Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling Gonzales, at Gonzales.....

> CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Weesatche cir, at Middletown. 4th Sun in Jan Williamsburg cir, at Williamsburg 5th Sun in Jan

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Oakville and Tilden cir, at Oakville
4th Sun in Jan
Lagarto cir, at Ramaramia. 5th Sun in Jan
Helena cir, at Runge. 1st Sun in Feb
Skidmore mis, at Skidmore. 2d Sun in Feb
W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. W. W. PINSON, P. E.

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| CORSICAN Mt. Calm cir, Hubbard, at l Dawson, at Da Irene, at Bran Rice and Chai Wortham, at Mexia cir, at Mexia sta Thornton cir, Bethel mis, a Groesbeck, at | Hubbard awson idon trield, at Rice Wortham Zedar at Thornton                                | <b>9</b> | Jan 21, 2<br>Jan 22, 2<br>Jan 24, 2<br>Jan 28, 2<br>Feb 4,<br>Feb 11, 1<br>Feb 12, 1<br>Feb 12, 1 |

Snyder mis, at Snyder ...... Feb 4, E. L. Armstrong, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Walnut and Glen Rose Morgan cir.... WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. gers, at Rogers

mple Jan 22, 25 squeville, at Greenwood Jan 28, 25 orens, at Lorens Jan 28, 25 orens, at Lorens Jan 28, 25 orens, at Lorens Jan 28, 25 orensville, at Bruceville Jan 29, 35 orensville, at Pleasant View Feb R. C. Armstrong, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. am, at Rock School House. ymour sta enjamin, at Reeder ymour mis, at Red Springs Memphis. Clarendon and Claude, at Clarendon

Amarillo sta Canyon City, at Canyon City. Canhandle, at Panhandle Mobeetie, at Mobeet e Childress mis, at Ebba BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. tabert Lee mis, at Hayrick sailinger mis, at Runnels sailinger statisten Core cir, at Ruff Creek Joleman sta.

ottonwood cir, at Haskel S. H. Joleman cir, at Bethel ndian Creek cir, at McAnally santa Anna cir

J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bertram and Mt. Horeb., Sorth Belton elton sta orn Hill and Salado

on a date, it means ll a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sam P. Wright, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GATESVILLE District Lampasas East Lampasas mis, at East Lampasas Thursday, Jan 19

Hamilton, at Hamilton, Sacapei Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapei Friday, Feb 3 Quitman cir, at Quitman Cooper cir, at Cooper ... Winnsboro cir. at Winnsboro

Tuesday, Feb 7 Thursday, Feb 9 CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEXAS. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Plantersville and Courtney, at Hughey

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Maysfield, at Maysfield Cameron cir, at Corinth C. H. BROOKS, P. E. HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Matagorda, at Elliott.
Eagle Lake, at Engle Lake
Patterson, at Patterson
Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin
La Porte
Dickerson

EAST TEXAS. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. rrison, at Rock Spring farshall sta.
forthside, at Northside
corthside, at New Danville
deckville, at Beckville,
deckville, at Harmony
hurch Hill, at Fowler's
denderson, at Lone Star
lenderson sta BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

School House. March 11, March 18, F. J. Browning, P. E.



Canton cir, at Canton
Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton
White House cir, at Walnut Grove
Larissa cir, at Larissa
New York cir, at Cool Springs
Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler
Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie
Tyler cir, at Antoch
Tyler sta, at Tyler
T. P. Smit

NORTH TEXAS.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Emory ..... Roberts mis

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Beaver, at Beaver, and Iowa Park Sunday nagure and Iowa Park Sunday nagure quarterly conference Monday.

Bellevue, at Bellevue 5th Sun in Jan Sunset, at Fruitland 1st Sun in Feb and Alvord Sunday night, and hold quarterly conference Monday, at II o'clock.

Chico, at Gum. 2d Sun in Feb Crafton, at Cundiff 3d Sun in Feb Post Oak, at Wesley Capel 4th Sun in Feb Blue Grove, at Blue Grove 1st Sun in March Benvanue, at Willow Springs, 2d Sun in March Holliday, at Rock Rest. 3d Sun in Mar 

Aubrey cir, at Friendship.

C. L. BALLARD, P. E. outh Bonham

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Deport, at Deport .... Pattonville, at Marvin. 

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sherman cir, at Pecan Grove Bells and Savor, at Bells Pottsboro and Freston, at Pottsb

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Daingerfield, at Beldon lst Sab in Feb Linden, at Douglassville 2d Sab in Feb Daiby Springs, at Hubard Chapei Kildare, at Lodi 4th Sab in Feb Three Springs, at Ingersol ist Sab in March Coffeeville, at Coffeeville 2d Sab in March O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pecos City San Marcial Should be kept at stables and stock-yards.— Salvation Oil is the best friend not only of man, but of dumb beasts as well. For swelled joints, strained tendons, old sores, saddle galls and wounds of all kinds there is no remedy like Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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# PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Crockett sta, at Crockett. Jan 21, 22 Palestine sta, at Palestine. Jan 28, 29 Augusta, at Liberty Hill. Feb 4, 5 Grapeland, at Grapeland Feb 11, 12 Elkhart, at Corinth. Feb 18, 19 Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 25, 26 Crockett cir, at Porter Springs March 4, 5 Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville. March 11, 12 Rush sta, at Rusk. March 18, 19 New Birmingham, at New Birmingham March 25, 26 April 2, 3 April 2, 3 April 2, 3

# FOR 1893

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### Devotional.

SOMETIMES IN QUIET REVERY.

The strains are not to measure wrought
By canning of the mind, But seem like hymning angels brought From heaven and left behind.

The misty hills of bygone grief, Once dark to look upon, Stand out like blessings in relief Against the setting sun.

The rain may fall, the wind may blow; The soul unfindered sings, While like the bird neath sheltering bough She sits with folded wings—

A brief and pleasant resting space, A glance at Beulah land,

ban led families; it has set the Church to wrangling; it has turned the community into a pandemonium; it has often robbed for a time the pure and often robbed for a time the pure and Miss Clara C. Jones, of Hot Springs, Ark., January 4, 1893 Rev. Jerome B. Dabney, of Alvord, Wise County, Texas, and Miss Clara C. Jones, of Hot Springs, Chas. Davis officiating.

Lawson — Dameron—At the rest liower gardens of humanity and plucks with His gentle fingers the brightest and sweetest of our loved ones and both of McLennan County, Texas, Rev. Chas. Davis officiating.

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HARRIS—PENDRA—At the residence of fort Worth, Mr. James Ralston, by Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. Moses Powers and Miss Sallie I. Relston; all of Milam County, Texas, and Miss Mattie W. Pender, Rev. W. L. Loyd officiating.

HARRIS—PENDRA—At the residence of Jamuary 3, 1893, at the bride's father 5, Mr. James Ralston, by Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. Moses Powers and Miss Sallie I. Relston; all of Milam County, Texas.

BELL—DUNCAN—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Jackson street. De-

"Young's Night Thoughts" and Milton's Paradise Lost," and has furnished our religious libraries with other volumes destined to live while the world stands.

A sanctified imagination, baptized A sanctified imagination, baptized with the Holy Ghost, made Whitefield and has made other ministers a power that the devil could not control.

DAWSON—KIRBY.—December 17, 1892, Mr. William H. Dawson and Miss Minnie V. Kirby: all of Rockwall County, Texas, Rev. J. H. Reynolds officiating.

A sanctified imagination goes into the word of God and talks to us of Noah | ber 28, 1892, at the parsonage in Rockand his family entering into the ark and pictures a drowning world that is as real as any other facts of history.

Rev. J. H. Reynolds officiating. as real as any other facts of history. A sanctified imagination will talk to us of "the brazen serpent" and show at the Methodist Church, Mr. M. E. us the way of salvation so clearly that no sinner need have trouble finding Royse, Texas, Rev. J. H. Reynolds of his way to heaven. A sanctified imagination sees Elijah on Mt. Carmel and gives us a picture that will make!

world say, "See how these Christians | KING-YETT.-At the residence of the docth all things well, and they will self for others. He leaves his life love!" Turn your imag nation loose oride's parents, Double Horn, Texas, by on a dying day, on a resurrection Rev. W. H. Matthews, Prof. R. P. King

J. morn, on a glorious eternity, and never and Miss Gracie A. Yett, December 28, cease shouting till Jesus calls, "Child, 1892. come home." - Christian Standard.

PRAYER as a force in the universe is of appreciated by all who pray aot appreciated by all who pray.

Prayer as a force in the universe is Mamie Magrill, of Cordesville, Berkeley sistent Christian until death. She was rayer as a force in the universe is quite beyond the conception of those who are without a sense of God as a Father and a Friend. "This is a universe of law," says the materialist; Thos. Poteet and Miss Cora Veasey were joined in holy wedlock, Rev. H. B. Henry officiating; parties all of Bell County. ance with unvarying laws, and the idea that God will change the order of the universe of the u the universe at the prayer of a mere mortal is utterly preposterous." "Yet prayer has its value in its reflex influence," adds the partial believer in the power of prayer: "and it is well for us prayer." "And it is well for us to prayer: "and it is well for us to prayer: "and it is well for us to prayer." "And it is well for us to prayer: "and it is well for us to prayer: "and it is well for us to prayer." "And it is used to prayer." "And power of prayer; "and it is well for us to pray, because thereby we bring ourselves into better accord with God's 4, 1893, Mr. Jack Rees and Miss Lula loving plans for us." Yes, and there Bruff, Rev. Robt. M. Chenault officiat-daughter of Dr. J. W. and E. J. Al-ferer, and at various times her life is more than this in prayer. One of ing. God's eternal laws is, that a magnet held over a bit of steel shall act with potency against the eternal law of Texas, December 22, 1892, by Rev. O. A. the age of twelve years she joined the only regret was leaving her old gravitation, and cause that bit of steel to jump upward instead of going Bessie Black.

Shook, Mr. Henry Starken and Miss M. E. Church, South, in which she panion behind. Three weeks before was an ornament of rare beauty. downward. There is no conflict or suspension of laws in this case; but there is a harmonious co-working of two laws, both operative in their time and sphere. Another eternal law of God is, that the prayer of faith shall be God is, that the prayer of faith shall be a force in the universe, to co-work be
1893, at the residence of the bride's fath
1893, at the residence of the bride's fathneficently with all the other laws of the universe, and to effect results that were otherwise impossible. A storm Miss Fannie E. Draper. rages violently on the sea, according to God's eternal laws. The waves are raised according to those laws, and would prove destructive to the frail would prove destructive to the frail vessel that is tossed by them, if it were not for outpoured oil from the decks of that imperiled craft; but the decks of the decks of that imperiled craft; but the decks of the the decks of that imperied craft; but that oil may lay the restless waves in accordance with another law of the universe. And the prayer of faith is also a potent force in the laws of God for the governing of his universe. The lard and Miss Isabel A. Necl. prayer of faith may, as a force, result BURROW-STOCKARD.—At the resiin the staying of the tempest, in the healing of the sick, in the feeding of the hungry, in the guidance of the ignorant. Illustrations of this truth are real and vivid in the experience of millions of reverent believers in God— as the God of nature who governs according to eternal laws. God pity the praying Christian who doubts God's Chas. I. McWhitter officiating.

Hoyl.—Gilliland.—At the home of the bride's parents, five miles west of Springtown, December 4, 1892, Mr. H. C. Hoyl and Miss Mary Gilliland, Rev. Chas. Irvin officiating.

HARRIS-PENDER .- At the residence

HUMPHREYS- BROCKMAN. -- Decem-

REINHEART-LOYD,-January 1, 1893

fleiating.

Powers-Raiston-On the evening of January 5, 1893, at the bride's father's,

Bryson.

PENNINGTON—LOYD.—December 11, 1892, Mr. W. C. Pennington and Miss Emma Loyd; all of Royse, Texas, Rev. J. H. Reynolds officiating.

DAWSON—KIRBY—December 12, 1893, Mr. James H. Gregory and Miss Flora Price, all of Williamson County, Texas, Rev. J. B. Gregory officiating.

### Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twentythe space allowed obtuaries, twenty to twentytive lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The production of the production of the best of our Church. So beyond the sickness. He was struck with paralysickness. He was struck with paralyflow. Parties desiring such notices to appear in
full as written, should remit money to cover extest of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT
ser word. Money should accompany all orders

So beyond the
sickness. He was struck with paralysis on Sanday morning while dressing
to go to Church and never spoke afterwards, although he lived and seemed ser word. Money should accompany all orders Reinheart and Miss Nannie Loyd; all of

PORTRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Written by Bro. H. C. Rodgers; date, his convictions of right and wrong

born December 10, 1869, and died tions as nobly as he.
December 11, 1892. She professed religion when a child and, in the truest

OLETHA, TEXAS. have left a more salutary influence on I'll meet you in heaven." home and community for good than she. The savor of her beautiful and Church a faithful member, but for all in the Sunday-school, in the Church, who knew her. When a child she was kind, amiable and obedient. As a wife she was affectionate, gentle and agreeable in the highest sense. As a Christian she was as much the embodiment of piety as is likely to be found among fallen beings. Her funeral took place at the Methodist Church, at 10 a. m. October 29.

R. A. Ellis.

CATARRH

power or readiness to make good his promises to answer prayer, which promises are themselves as a law unto himself and to his children.—Sunday School Times.

It is better to strengthen one's faith

NICHOLS—CURTIS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, twelve miles of Lewisville, Denton County, Texas, August of the bride's parents, twelve miles of J. M. and Elvira Nickens, died at the home of her parents, near Housley, Texas, January 4, 1893, Rev. J. M. Nicholson, of North Texas Conference, and Miss Cora Curtis, Rev. Chas. I. McCandless was born April 2z, 1831, the home of her parents, near Housley, and office of his sweet child and only son of which time he was taken in hand and Miss Cora Curtis, Rev. Chas. I. McCandless,—Bro. Thos. Jefferson McCandless was born in Leon County, Texas, August the home of her parents, near Housley, and office of his sweet child and only son of black of the was taken in hand and Miss Cora Curtis, Rev. Chas. I. McCandless was born and Elvira Nickens, died at the home of her parents, near Housley, Texas, January 4, 1893, Rev. J. M. Nicholson, of North Texas Conference, and Miss Cora Curtis, Rev. Chas. I. McCandless was born and Elvira Nickens, died at the home of her parents, near Housley, Texas, December 13, John and Sallie Dennis. Over the grave of this sweet child the young reared by John D. Nicholson, of BardsWhirter performing ceremony.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in Powell. —I have been requested by day night. Uncle Jim Berry, as he the Oblivary Department under any circum-relatives of the late Dr. Powell to cor-stances: but it paid for will be inserted in rect mistake made in his obituary, Bond — Stevens. — At 4 p. m., at Mexia, Texas, January 5, 1800, Mr. Jas. M. Bond and Miss Willie Stevens, Rev. Bond and Miss Willie Stevens and Miss Wil false prophets down to their native hell. A sanctified imagination sees the prodigal in his degradation and rags, and gives us a picture that has caused many a prodigal to say, "I will arise and go to my Father."

In the spread of Scriptural Holiness it is all-important that the cleansing blood shall reach the imagination. A sanctified imagination will revel in the realms of love and farnish us with pictures of loveliness that will make the world say, "See how these Christians love!" Turn your lower without the cleans in the spread of Scriptural Part.

King—Yerr.—At the residence of the library wall and this world say, "See how these Christians love!" Turn your lower without the cleans in provided and miss name to the product of th companion-his devoted wife-two J. C. BALLARD, sons and four daughters, grandchi dren and great grandchildren. May HINSON,-Amanda M. Hinson was they each strive to meet life's obliga

SPILLERS - Mrs. Matilda M. Spillers was born in Tennessee December 3, 1829; moved to Texas in 1858; was married to Jas. W. Spillers, the writer's grandfather, June 30, 1868, and died at her home in Walker County, Texas, December 14, 1892, aged sixty-three years. Deceased was a sister of the Rev. Cardens, who died a member of the Texas Conference. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when thirteen years old, and lived a consistent member of the same till she was called from her labors to her reward. For more than a year be bert, was born October 5, 1872, and was despaired of, but it brought no torrors to her at all, but frequently she only regret was leaving her old comshe died we told her good-bye to start to our new field of labor. She said: "I will never see you again on earth, but symmetrical life will continue to live who knew her heaven has another J. R. MURRAY. charm. CONROR, TEXAS.



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and sweetest of our loved ones and the glory world. At 1 o'clock her takes them where they will not fade nor lose their fragrance, but will bloom pastor, Bro. Whaling, and a host of Eastland, Texas. forever. May the bereft family seek friends accompanied her remains to comfort in that One who will have Oakwood Cemetery, where they laid "mercy, and give grace to help in every time of need."

M. M. SMITH.

Oakwood Cemetery, where they laid her gently away until that glorious mora of the resurrection. Her friend, in South Carolina April 28, 1803, and died at Atlanta, Texas, December 29, was Tryle and Manual Cruce, was born in South Carolina April 28, 1803, and died at Atlanta, Texas, December 29, 1802. She joined the Methodist Course.

while alone in a cattle camp, away out on the Western plains. It was a night of repentance, faith and prayer; but the morning dawned with the rays of eternal hope and conscious pardon to his soul. He immediately joined the M. E. Church, South, 1889. He told his wife the night he died that he was the father of ten chillenge of the consistent member until the day of his death. He was the father of ten chillenge of the constant of the constant of the constant of the church in 1844. She was born the first decade of and lived into the last one of this century.

Sarah Poster, prepared to go." He said to her, "I dren, four of whom preceded him to the better world, the other six are livto be conscious until 12 o'clock Thurstion of thy providence to the good of all his children. His pastor.

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### THE CONFERENCES.

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visits in every way they can. They often load his buggy with such things as his family needs. Our first Quarterly Conference is past. Our beloved Presiding Elder, Bro. Bailey, was absent; but we had Bro. S. J. Vaughan with us and he preached two of his fine sermons to the delight of our congregation. We

J. M. Armstrong, Jan. 6: Last Monday we moved into our splendid, new parsonage and are beginning once more to feel very much at home. We have one of the neatest and best parsonages, I presume in the conference. It stands to feel very much at home. We have one of the neatest and best parsonages, I presume, in the conference. It stands as an exponent of the love of our people for the Master and a Christian civilization, no indirect or questionable methods of raising money for its erection having been resorted to. The enterprise has been a great means of grace to the Church, and we all are proud of the building and of the blessings attended upon its erection. Arrangements are on foot for papering and fencing the building. The people were so anxious to give some practical expression of their joy at the success of the enterprise and to show their appreciation of the Lord's servants that they could hardly wait for the workmen to remove their tools and benches before they literally stormed the fort, bringing various articles for the parlor, dining-room, kitchen, etc. To say that we are grateful indeed for these tokens of kindly remembrance but feebly expresses the attitude of our hearts. Bro. J. S. Davis has held our first Quarterly Conference. He gave us a good send-off. His visits are always a benediction to the community. The Church here is moving up ward on all lines. Unless I misinterpret the The Church here is moving upward on all lines. Unless I misinterpret the signs we shall score a good record this

### Midlothian.

M. E. Hawkins, Jan. 2: We had the fortune to be returned to the good people of the Waxabachie Cir-cuit, who found it in their hearts to welcome us back. This is the home of our childhold; as local pre\_cher we officiated here for eight years. One-half mile from town lives our dear father and mother, under whose roof many an itenerant preacher has found rest and welcome. We have one Epworth League in fine working order. The bad weather has been much in the way of our Sunday-schools, yet they live. We are blessed with good local preachers to help us. Bro. C. H. Barker as senior in the ranks has been a faithful soldier in the battles of the Lord for many years. We have two fine schools at Midlothian. The town is improving fast: some good The town is improving fast: some good Methodists coming in. Our first Quar-Conference convenued at Mt. December 17-18; Bro. Davis on hand. He always gets there all round. conference, at the suggestion of Bro. Robinett, accompanied with a pro-position to give \$2.50, we raised \$21.50 to pay the \$20 we assumed at conference on the missionary debt and burnt district subscription. We expect a good year. May the Lord bless the Apvo-CATE in its great work.

### Panhandle City. Mrs. W. S. P. McCulloch, Jan

Mrs. W. S. P. McCulloch, Jan. of We arrived here only a short time before Christmas, but our short stay here did not keep the kind-hearter' people from remembering us on Christmas Eve. They had a beautiful tree from which we received our share of gifts, which consisted of beautiful dishes and glassware; but their kindness did not stop here. They give us the dishes now here. They gave us the dishes, now they are going to get something to put in them. So yesterday, while we were out dining with a sister, the good people of Panhandle took advantage of our at sence and gave us a genuine poundingnothing small about it at all. The ladies realized just as well what we needed for house keeping as if we had told them. Even the children caught the spirit of giving, and asked mamma to let them get something for the preacher. We ex-tend our heartfelt thanks to these good people, for whose spiritual good we shall endeavor to labor with unabated zeal. We have been having good prayer-meet ings all this week. The people are very good about attending the services here. It makes no difference how deep the snow, or how cold the wind, we are sure of a good congregation. To the friends in other parts, who wish to know how we are pleased with our new charge, we say we are happy and contented.

# Springtown Station.

Chas. Irvin, P. C., Jan. 9: Returning to this charge at the bidding of Bishop Hargrove, we entered upon the work with more encouraging prospects than greeted us last year. Our first quarterly conference was held by our faithful Presiding Elder, Bro. Annis, with a good sting Ender, Bro. Annual report from our stewards than was expected, it being but a short time after the close of the Annual Conference. We just closed our week of prayer and self-denial last night.

Earl Cu cld boy, d burning. It was a profitable time with us, resulting in spiritual services at every meeting, the missionar, cause getting a deeper hold upon the hearts and consciences of our people, and about \$5 cash contributed as self-denial. On Tuesday night last a large number of our good people, both in and out of the Church, both young and old, came to the parsonage, bringing with them a huge his tredescent and accidently killed is tredescent and accidently killed in the parsonage. both young and old, came to the parsonage, bringing with them a huse "pounding" for the pastor and his family. Headed by some of our good sisters, the procession filed into the dining-room and kitchen, pining up their donations until the rooms had more the appearance of a grocery store than the "temporal supply department" of a Methodist parsonage. Many thanks to these kind friends for this expression of their pastor. We their appreciation of their pastor. We are endeavoring to circulate the Apvo-CATE among our people.

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

C. J. Oxley, Jan. 4: Just a line to let the brethren know we are here and moving on nicely. We met with a cor-dial reception and are comfortably housed. Those who know this place will be glad to know that the prospects for a revival are good. Eighteen have been received into the Church since we arrived (about two months ago) and the prayer-meetings and Sunday services are deepening in spirituality and power as well as in attendance. Bro. Robinson, late paster, now Bishop—I mean, en—eh— Presiding Elder-is a success on the Dis-trict, or rather Annual Conference (for with him). The Advocate is doubly welcome out here and I'll try and boom it along with my revival.

# FROM CALIFORNIA.

I have been in California for more than six years, and though my connection with Texas as a State is severed, yet I feel so much interest in the dear old

State and the friends of my labors there that as I cannot see them in the flesh of correspond with them all, I want to get of some of them through the AD-

OCATE. I am pleased with the increasing ability shown in the paper, especially in its editorials. Specially well pheased with its spirit and catholicity, and I pray that it may continue its influence as before for good to all and for the Church,

### THE BOYS LIKE IT.

The Texas boys in Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University, hereby express their gratitude to you for the copy of the Texas Christian Advocate that you are kind enough to send to the Wesley Hall Reading Room. We eagerly read it because it brings a weekly message from the texas and Northwestern Bail-

The testimonials which the mail brings in every day run thus: "Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup cured the baby of croup;" "It cured me of a most distressing cough;" or "it cured my little boy of sore-throat." "We could not do without it."

### LOST.

On my return home from the conference at Waco on November 29, I lost at the depot at Waco, or on the Texas Central Railroad train the Texas Central Railroad train the train that the depot at Waco, or on the Texas Central Railroad train that the west 1802. Known a record on the train the west 1802. Known a record on the I lost at the depot at Wacc, or on the Texas Central Railroad train on my way home, my book-poaket containing my book of lectures on the baptism of Jesus Christ, and on infant Church membership; also a sermon on sanctification, one on justification by faith only, and one on the embodiment of Deity, besides other matter to me very valuable. Any one who may have found it, or knowing anything of it, will confer on me a greatest number of miles on tickets don't count) daysing the year 18% of the year 18% of the year 18% of the year and the person who has traveled the most miles on the Houston and Texas found it, or knowing anything of it, will confer on me a greatest number of miles on tickets don't count) daysing the year 18% of the year 18% of the year 18% of the year and the person who has traveled the form of the year and the person who has traveled the form of the year 18% of the year and the year are of the year 18% of the ye found it, or knowing anything of it, furnished 1009-mile ticket will confer on me a great favor by send- own use, limited one year.

Rev. Geo. C. Stovall, of Chappell Hill, Texas, has accepted the agency for Dr. Lee's new book—"The Making of a

In the past few years Hood's Sarsapa-rilla Calendar has become such a favorite that the people anticipate its annual appearance with pleasure. The Calendar for '98, which is now before us, will fully

Will T. Gray, at Paris. C. P. Gillett, at Duolin.
A. Solinsky, at Beaumont.
J. D. Neill, at Van Alstyne.
Miss Nellie Smith, at Cisco. Tom D. Stroud, at Marsball. Mrs. John Arnold, at Terrell Henry P. Faull, at Sherman. Rev. J. M. Gipson, at Decatur. Mrs. J. M. Ormand, at Atlanta, Mrs. Jno. L. Riddle, at Denison Miss Hattie B. Hood, at Decatur. Mrs. Park Carpenter, at Bruceville. Mrs. Mary Martin, died at Sherman. Irwin Keiper, of Dallas, at George-

Capt. J. K. Woodard, a railroad cenductor, died at Denison. Years ago Capt. Woodard fell from the top of a car and broke his neck, but the railway com-

# Texas Casnalties.

N. E. Hope suicided at Houston with morphine.

Alex Rosenberg was killed under a train at Dickinson, near Galveston. A son of Smith Beady, of Denton

Paris, Texas, had a \$30,000 fire January 14, in the Walker block on Lamar Earl Cullum, of Dallas, a three-year

ld boy, died from effects of accidental Mike Killarney and another man were

H. Hudson, of Harrison County, died there were shipped from Galveston 151, from results of accidental burning.

Calvert has received so far over 18,000

bales of cotton. Attorney-General Culberson has been

all cattlemen's associations. A meeting at San Antonio was attended by near Bishop Key dedicated a new Methodist Church building at Sherman, all the

Methodist congregations of the city participating.

Joe McDonald, a young man of San Antonio, who set fire to houses after robbing them, has a cumulative verdict

The Waco and Northwestern Bailway, for twenty years ron as a branch of the H. and T. C., having been severed from that connection, the F5. & T. C. is now surveying for a new line. Wm. T. Gould, civil engineer, is in charge of a party which last week began the work for a new line between Ross

A New Orleans Times Denrocrat A New Orleans Times Democrat special says: The Santo Lomas tract of 40;-000 acres of land in Webb County, Texas, upon which there is located extensive; coal mines has been purchased by a syn-dicate of New York capitalists. The name of the new concern is the Minera-Coal Company. It is understood the consideration is \$1,400,000. The Rio Grande and Eagle Pass road now runsto the raines and will probably be immediately extended to Del Rio. The Mexican National road obtains its supply of coal from these mines. ply of coal from these mines.

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Object there will fully somewhat in the content of patients remaining October number of patients remaining October of J., 1891, was 606. During the year there have been admitted, moles, 25; females, 25; females, 15; total 388. Whole number under treatment, 494 males, 500 females; total 594. There were Mprivate and 977 indigent patients. There were discharged restored, males, 54; females, 74; total, 75. Total number discharged, 194. Died, males, 45; females, 25; total, 71. Remales, 45; females, 25; total, 71. Remales, 45; females, 26; total, 71. Remales, 45; females, 45; females, 45; females, 45; females, 45; females, 46; total, 71. Remales, 46; females, 46; f males, 45; females, 26; total, 71. Remaining October 31, 1892, 729. The number admitted (388) was 17 in excess. of the number admitted last year. The number admitted for the two years was 759. From these figures it will be seen that there has been a very heavy demand for room in this asylum, more than one for every day in the two years. The percentage of discharges to the number admitted was 50; to the whole number treated, 19.4. penses from November 1, 1891, to Octo-ber 31, 1892, were \$123,956.39. Groceries, fuel, etc., on hand November 1, were \$8000, making the total \$131,956.39. The credits were as follows

Received from private parties and other sources and remitted to the State Treasurer \$2,702 of Permanent property purchased \$5,95 4 Groceries, tuel and dry goods on hand \$1,500 to Actual current expenses for the year. \$11,708 3

Average number of patients for the year 'ost per capita.

# Rev. Sylvanus Lane

Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years ased Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five, County, lost his life by a horse falling and and that that y equal to greatly prejudiced on him. and find it fully equal to all that is claimed can hurt a medicine and not a machine is a mystery of mysteries to me,"

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# Mucellaneous.

A special report to Secretary Rusk cisims that Dr. Salmons' treatment of cattle for lumpy-jaw is a complete success. The remedy is iodide of potassium During the wonth of December, 189: 627 bales of cotton, weighing 80,349 075 pounds and valued at \$7.243,866; for the

The Lottman Mattress Factory and surrounding buildings were destroyed by fire on the 14th, at Houston, involving a total loss of \$25,000.

Tom Rector, co'ored, and a Frenchman named Creisner, were killed in an excavation at the Austin dam by a box of cement falling upon them.

500 will be given for the \$,000,003 acres. It is claimed that a conference committee will agree on paying \$600,003 of the amount in cash and the remainder in the castern third of the strip actual settlers can take up no never than eighty acres at \$2.50 per acre. The middle third care be taken up at \$1.50 per acre and the western third at \$1 an acre. One hundred and sixty acres can Texas Incidents.

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D. W. Cross, a farmer of Harrison County, sold his long-staple cotton for 15 cents a pound.

A movement is on food to consolidate all cattlemen's associations. A meeting at San Antonio was attended by near 200 men.

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I gather from its editorials that its motto is, "In essentials, unity; in non-the Eliasville Circuit. Our people love the Advocate and its editors, and make it and them a bless-ing to our common Christianity.

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