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KIND WORDS.

J. C. H. McKnight: Will do my

J T. BLUDWORTH: We are pushing the claims of the ADVOCATE.

REV. J. T. L. ANNIS: I want my district sown down knee deep in ADVO-

J. W. Sims: The ADVOCATE is good and better. It is the best company I

H. M. McLaughlin: The Advo-cate is getting better. I will send some

J. L. MILLS: I want to get the Ap-VOCATE into as many families as I possi-bly can this year.

J. A. WYATT: The interests of the ADVOCATE are being looked after and we expect to double our list of subs. dur-

REV. J. M. ALEXANDER, of San Marcos Station, writes: I am delighted with the ADVOCATE. Will look after its MRS. J. S. ROBERTS, who lives near

Denison, writes: I can't get along with-the "Junior Preacher." It is nearly all that I get, as I think they have left us altogether out in the cold this year M. A. BLACK: I am delighted with

our own TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and have always been so. But it is growing. We must have the ten thousand new subscribers by spring, San Angelo District means to help "get

THE GRAB HOOKS.

OF the 58,000 inhabitants of Jerusalem 42,000 are Jews.

Let us draw upon contentment for the deficiencies of fortune.—Goldsmith.

To the eye of vulgar logic, what is man? An omnivorous biped that wears breeches. To the eye of pure reason, what is he? A soul, a spirit, a divine apparition.—Carlyle.

VERMONT stands by prohibition. In the Legislature which recently adjourn-ed a high license bill was defeated in the

A class of only one was received into full connection. The Bishop's talk was full of good things, new and old. On the subject of holiness he said: "We should not have controversy on

this subject, but we must seek and insist on this higher life We must not dog-matize. In combating the theory of

On the oneness of a preacher's work "You will not be able to do anything else, if you do your work in the minis-

try."
Of cowardly preachers he said:
"They fulminate from the pulpit
against sin, and are afraid to buttonhole

prove him privately."

Of personal piety and experience an essential to the preacher he said: 'It may not require any more religion to preach than to make a political speech; but if a convicted sinner cometo you seeking the way to Christ, you are helpless, and know not how to instruct, unless you have a personal experience of religion."

Of the preacher's conversation he said: an impure anecdote. A young preacher wrote me, in advance of a conference, that even the irreligious men of a cer tain community were disgusted with the obscene conversation of two of our prom-

During the Conference Captain John Pharr, a Methodist and Prohibitionist, was granted the floor for a few minutes. His remarks brought forth from Bishop Galloway a short talk, in which he said: "We are a prohibition Church, but not a Prohibition party Church. I believe in total abstinence for the individual, total prohibition for the State. 'I don't believe we ought to be quite so timid as we have been in our approach to this subject. A religious body a right to project its force upon the solic. But as a minister I must not

entangle myself with party politics."

pi Conference met in Aberdeen. One of the lay delegates to that conference was L. Q. C. Lamar. He was entertained at the home of Bishop Paine, and there I, a boy preacher in the class of the first year, met him. Of course the great statesman never remembered that interview, but the young preacher never

forgot it.
There was one memorable incident during supper. There had recently been a challenge for a duel at Columbus, Miss., which had attracted attention all sover the State, but which had ended in a fiasco. As I was from that part of the State, and was the only one who knew the end of the affair, I was called upon to give an account of it. I recounted the ridiculous affair the best I could, and at the close interjected some unnecessary remark about such affairs of bonor usually ending in some such way.

necessary remark about such affairs of honor usually ending in some such way. Mr. Lamar replied with perfect courtesy, but decided earnestness, that such was the real purpose of the code of honor. Its purpose was not fight or bloodshed, but to afford opportunity for explaining misunderstandings, apologizing for unintentional injury, and to bring the adversaries to an honorable peace.

peace.
Bishop Paine asked, "Do you believe

I shall never forget Lamar's answer:

"I am a Christian, Bishop, and I believe in the principles of Christ, which as I understand them absolutely forbid personal quarrels and fights. I believe that when struck on one cheek we ought

"But if we reject this high Christian code, and permit fighting and quareling among gentlemen, then I believe the code of honor is the next best thing. It is the only other way to settle difficulties between gentlemen."

Bishop Paine said: "I am not sure but that you are right."

Gallowayisms.—The following, cliped from the editorial correspondence of the Tennessee Methodist concerning the last session of the Louisiana Conference, held at Lake Charles, is a little late for publication, but a thousand degrees from stale:

Bishop Galloway won the hearts of all. I should say he already had their hearts, for he was four years the editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. His presidency is so brotherly and kind that every one feels drawn to him, and safe in his hands. The Church made no mistake in elevating him to the Episcopacy.

A class of only one was received into full connection. The Bishop's talk was

when the world, must hear our tale. But how was it to be placed before

Providence made the opportunity. Sumner, one of the Northern statesmen who had begun to comprehend the situmatize. In combating the theory of others we are in danger of opposing true with the South, died. A few Southerners—Gordon, Lamar and others—saw the opportunity and determined that some one must take the opportunity of this memorial service to tell the tale of Southern woe to the world, while laying a wreath of flowers on the grave of an enemy who had become a friend. Lamar was chosen for this delicate and diffile cult task. Nobly did he do his work. The country heard and applauded his noble tribute to the dead statesman. It heard also with a shudder the dismal story of negro and carpet-bag rule in the South. Almost every newspaper in the North contained this speech. Col. Lamar told me he had a trunk full of letters from all parts of the North, declaring

they were awake to the evil, and that it must be remedied.

The history of our country can not be correctly written and leave that speech out. It was epoch-making. From that day the clouds began to break in the

Southern sky.

But this speech, which did so much for the South, threatened to ruin the speaker. Mississippi rang from one end to the other with denunciations of Lamar, and "traitor" was one of the mildest enithets used. In this attack upon constructed utterances made him noto-rious ten years afterwards, Col. A. Y.

Col. Lamar explained to me that he foresawall this furious storm against him before he spoke, but he felt that the deed must be done even if it resulted in his political death. As to that, it is enough here to say that he was shortly

afterwards elected to the Senate.

I heard Col. Lamar in a political speech during this conference in Aber-

Piease let me into your columns. I am now one of you. Although one has said, "I am fresh and green from the States," my reception has been courte-ous, cordial—without gush or insincerity. A number of the brethren have written me very kind letters of welcome to the "Empire State of the West" and the "most aggressive conferences of Southern Methodism." Here is my hand, and with it my heart. I thank Bro. Timmons for the good things he has written about me, and especially for the kind things he said and did in preparation for my coming to Tyler. Truly he is correct: This is indeed a noble people. The Church has received us with and some not so, ivilized. To

and gracious time. I can already see Marvin Church has in it the elements

of great power—the possibilities of ex-tended usefulness.

Visitory stande by prohibition. If she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the she had believed in the four power by water of the three and the four power by water of the three and the four power by the power in the part of the she had believed in the four power by the four pow I am, your brother in the Gospel, W. M. HAYS.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXPENSION.

Our annual meeting will be held in our office, 705 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky., on the last Thursday, 27th day of April, 1893. A by-law fixing the time for all future meetings on the last Thursday in April has been recently enacted. Our friends will please note this change and not be governed by the by-law as found in our last annual re-

Applications for aid must, under rule , be on file in our office thirty days beour annual meeting this year on 27th March. All interested will take ly. Blanks for application will be furn-ished on request by notice and govern themselves accordingon request by the undersigned.
dress DAVID MORTON,

Corresponding Secretary, 705 W. Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DE-

A number of pastors write that their fore the "week of prayer and self-denial," hence they were unable to arrange for its observance. They ask if they can appoint another week, and if we can still supply them with the

"Responsive Exercises." "Responsive Exercises.

We hope each pastor who, for any cause, failed to observe the "week of prayer and self-denial" will appoint started to build a Church at Blooming started to bui to March 1, so that the collections can be sent to the Treasurer.

We will be glad to send the "Re-

with the amount already collected, and received the accompanying letter in reply, which he requested published for information to all the conferences.

Dear Bro. Wyatt: In answer to your inquiry in reference debt, I write the following:

this and in all their work.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

ANNEX. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The Big District.

Few people have any difinite conception of the magnitude of the work here,

run to traverse it from north to south. The beloved must travel 16,000 miles to meet all his appointments during the women are cultured, pious and enterprising. All have the welfare of the Church on their hearts; perhaps on their consciousness.

This is not a wealthy Church. I am glad that it is not. I am afraid of great work more than seven times as large as the glad that it is not. I am afraid of great work necessitate 500 miles overland travel by private conveyance.

This district embraces a territory more than seven times as large as the State of New York. Within it are some of the finest timbered regions of the finest timbered regions. We have paid, including what was raised at 11 a. m. Sunnises to be, yet undeveloped, some of our local preached wise to our edification. Bro. B. F. McKnight, one of our local preached us a good, warm, practical sermon on Saturday night. The charge has paid 16 per cent of our salary. We have paid, including what was raised at 11 a. m. Sunnises to be, yet undeveloped, some this district grow the finest grapes in this district grow the finest grapes in store the foremost Churches in the State. They can put themselves abreast of the foremost Churches in the State. They can and will, I doubt not, put themselves on record with the most liberal in the support of their pastors.

My ambition is to have a Church well instructed in our missionary work and leading in this great movement in experiments during the special attention.

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They characteristic from

of the Master's kingdom.

Bro. Robinson has taken deep hold of the hearts of the people. He is an orator of a high type and could fill with honor is expected. Have not had much opportunity to visit owing to the "sticking qualities" of this black mud. However, is expect to be in the homes of all my any pulpit in the Southern Church. He has just held our second Quarterly Conference, and congratulates us on our tive and kind. A word aside: A few ference, and congratulates us on our effort to build a Church. The Church is adobe and on the same pattern as the Abilene or Cleburne Church. He says active ministry in Texas. I have heard there have been more than one hundred that he is somewhere near Dye Mound and fifty accessions on the district this year, and if the present rate of increase sional line from him in the ADVOCATE. simaintained throughout the year, the membership of the conference will have been doubled by the close of the year. Mr. Editor, our District Conference will have changed and its owner lost sight of.

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der, was with us. Small attendance owing to bad weather. We appointed a steward's meeting to be held January late seven of my eight appointments were represented. Stewards made a libus with your presence, we will guarantee you a pleasant time. Come out and see our great improvements and what a fine country we have and hunt and fish a country we have and belcher.

Montague and Belcher.

T. L. Miller, Jan. 24: We reached our appointment (Montague and Belcher) on December 24 last. Found a reason-

INFORMATION WANTED. Any one knowing the whereabouts of Was at Fort Worth last account.

DRESDEN CIRCUIT NOTES.

Grove. Much patience and great perseverance will be needed for success. There is no place in all Texas where a We will be glad to send the "Re-sponsive Exercises" to each pastor who will furnish us his name, address and the number he needs. I. G. John.

MISSIONARY DEBT ASSESSMENT.

ed. The general conductor of the charge is quite hopeful. The Sunday-schools have all, which has not been the case heretofore, passed thus far through the winter and are doing remarkably well. At our first Quarterly Conference an at all the Churches, and are for the most assessment of \$28 for the missionary debt was presented and entered upon the minutes from the District Stewards.

assessment of \$28 for the missionary part well attended. Souls are often converted at these services. The stewards at the first Quarterly Conference made est epithets used. In this attack upon him my friend, the man whose unreWe had already paid \$58.30 on the debt a liberal assessment for the support of and I wrote Dr. Allen to know if we had a right to credit our assessment was taken off of this and put on to another work, they made my salary the same as last year. These are a set of men who will get it if it can be had. I love my stewards. God bless every one of them. We have had some trouble with the great common enemy-whisky. I always act promptly with those who Circuit. In answer to your inquiry in reference to the assessments for the missionary from all the denominations in our nice debt, I write the following:

So far as my understand and intention in the premises is concerned your ideas of the new year. I was told that the party of the new year. I was told t

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JUSTICE L. Q. C. LAMAR.

In the death of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar
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the United States has lost a great jurist and statesman, the South has lost her most eminent representative, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, mourns her most conspicuous layman, and Missispip her greatest son.

At such a time anything concerning this great and good man is interesting, so I offer these "personal recollections."
In November, 1874, the North Mississippi Corrence met in Aberdeen. One of the lay delegates to that conference was the lay delegates to that conference was the layed the pastors will undertake the pastor should raise the balance, if there is not the pastor should raise the balance, if there is not the pastor should raise the balance, if there is not the pastor should raise the balance, if there is not the pastor who is now superceded by the assessment of the lay delegates to that conference was the pastor of the Presbytrick L. Q. C. Lamar
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At such a time anything concerning the pastor who is speaking, a strikingly handsome man. This was eighteen years ago when I last saw him.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

FROM A NEW TRANSFER.

Persentations of great issues by a great mind, unmixed with clap-trap for the District Stewards to know what the death of hone deled given to us for Christman, the Churches have remove impersed that he, too, is every inchance, the charge the pastor should all the Churches have remounced to a charge the pastor should all the Churches have remove impersed that he, too, is every incharged that the churches have remove impersed that he, too, is every incharged the popelie. We had a good to (thus), state the amount already raised from the churches the amount already raised from the churches to a cha ately after conference to this effect, but it did no good. We have an elegant parsonage at this place. I will try to answer your call for twenty-five new subscribers. I believe the paper is really getting better. It helps me much in my work.

M. H. MAJOR.

BLOOMING GROVE TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bellevue.

L. P. Smith, Jan. 23: Bro. J. C. Weaver is with us and we are having a At the last session of the New Mexico of the New

W. W. Graham, Jan. 24: We finished he is correct: This is indeed a noble people. The Church has received us with great cordiality; the community, with courtesy.

We are looking forward to a pleasant and gracious time. I can already see that:

Maryin Church has in it the elements.

In this district are pretty fairly represented and in the Valley View been this district to the western to the western to the western boundary of this district the Presiding Elder must travel eighteen hundred a good attendance, and ended by received the travel eight hours' constant run to cross it.

It requires a thirty-type hours' constant run to cross it. It requires a thirty-two hours' constant by this good people and hope to do a run to traverse it from north to south. The beloved must travel 16,000 miles to great work of salvation. The ADVOCATE

Montague and Belcher. week or two. You'll be most heartily welcomed. Chas. B. Smith.

Proof, Texas.

Provide the most heartily ably comfortable parsonage and an excellent, generous people. They received us cordially and took great pains to make us comfortable. Bro. Powers came at the same time to hold our first Quarterly Conference. Bro. Powers is no "new hand at the bellows," Be as A number of pastors write that their onferences met only a short time beore the "week of prayer and self-de"

T. J. Cook will let me know through the Advocate and oblige his brother. Haven't heard from him in two years. year. The good people of Montague have pounded us well and Santa Claus remembered us at Belcher.

J. M. Peterson, Jan. 26: We left many friends at Floyd. Methodism is one; therefore we find many friends here. They have received us kindly. Have received twelve into the Church conference. First Quarterly Conference past; Presiding Elder not present, but preacher in charge was on hand and py. God bless the people, preached with great force. Good congregation.

J. W. Harvey, Jan. 26: A few years ago we built a very cozy house for one of our local preachers whom we hoped would remain permanently with us, but circumstances prevented his doing so, and being in need of a parsonage for our pastor, he kindly consented to let us have the house by paying him for the amount of labor he had done on the house in building. We accepted his proposition, the Ladies' Aid Society furnishing the money, and we now have a permanent parsonage for our pastors.

Presiding Elder, Bro. Bailey, was absent, but Bro. I. N. Reeves, one of our superannuates, presided to the satisfaction of all present. The stewards and all the officials were present, placing the assessment for preacher in charge at \$400; Presiding Elder \$60; paid at first quarter \$80.25 to preacher in charge; \$12 to Presiding Elder \$60; paid at first quarter \$80.25 to preacher in charge; \$12 to Presiding Elder \$60; paid at first quarter \$80.25 to preacher in charge; \$12 to Presiding Elder \$60; paid at first quarter \$80.25 to preacher in charge; \$12 to Presiding Elder \$60; paid at first quarter \$80.25 to preacher in charge; \$12 to Presiding Elder, We have had a good time all over the circuit. The outlook is good, promising a great revival if we keep stirring that that is already stirred. The necessaries of life are coming to our pastors. a permanent parsonage for our pastors The necessaries of life are coming to our all paid for. The Ladies' Aid Society home almost daily. I am pressing the have also paid our Church house out of claims of the Advocate with some succepts and we are now ready to have our cess.

Included Mr. Tam pressing the year are now rebuilt. The Ladies' Aid Society are building a parsonage. We will, house dedicated and we are looking forward to a prosperous year for the Sunset

R. R. Nelson, Jan. 18: We are moving off nicely under the new set of circumstances that have presented themselves in our midst. Until last yearthis was known as Rosalie Circuit. Last year it was torn up and answered to the name of McKenzie Circuit. This year it was torn up and answered to the name of McKenzie Circuit. This year it was to make the proposed of the p among a clever, religious and appreciative people, and with their hearty copopulation and the people began to recover from the bewilderment the changes had wrought in their midst, they began pounding us kindly and generously, and have kent it up until present date. They have abundantly supplied us with good things to eat, not only for the present, but for weeks to come.

Greenwood Circuit. C. H. Shuffler, Jan. 23: We have been tokens of appreciation have been coming C. H. Shuffer, Jan. 23: We have been all around the second time save at Green-wood. Our people are praying for a good year, and we believe God will give it to us. The spiritual condition of the people is good. We are beginning to learn the good there is in a good, hearty "amen." How we all love to feel that the Church is in a symmathy with the Gan and some of the lumber is on the Aubrey.

C. C. Davis, Jan. 23: Our first Quarterly Conference is over. Our Presiding Elder was with us and preached twice to our edification. Bro, B. F. McKnight. one of our local preachers, preached us a good, warm.

Cooper.

R. C. Hicks, Jan. 21: We have been here one month. Notwithstanding blizzards and mud our interests have here one month. Notwithstanding blizzards and mud our interests have been looked after, and that in a way that convinces me that I am serving an appreciative people. We received a general pounding the evening we took charge of the parsonage, and have been receiving nice and good things constant. receiving nice and good things constant- Bro. Frick was sent back on the district, ly ever since. Coming in from the post-office this evening I found to my sur-prise a room full of ladies putting down iils the thing chug-full. We lost three a new carpet in our front room. The good appointments by the organization ladies are also raising money to improve of the Garrison Circuit. This is a good

when I see these brave soldiers of Christ working so heroically for the extension of the Master's kingdom.

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J. M. Nichols, Jan. 19: Almost two are glad to report her better now. We hope before the year closes to be able to report great advancement in both material and spiritual things in Temple.

Bro. Robinson has taken deep hold of the working to the "sticking rial and spiritual things in Temple." Methodism is waking up to her duty day. We were met at the depot by the and her possibilities in this wide-awake brethren with suitable conveyance, in

year. Have received eight persons into the Church since conference. Our first Quarterly Conference convened December 31. R. C. Armstrong, Presiding Eleral assessment for their paster. I think from the interest manifested the amount assessed will be paid. Bro. Bur-ton presented this scribe with corn to feed the horse this year. How is that for a pounding? Surely the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. The Ap-vocable is getting better. I will send

you some subscribers soon.

East Waco and Tenth Street. Chas. D. Jordan, Jan. 24: Last even-ing we were pounded and canned, floured and boxed, ready for shipment some distance down the stream of time. About one hundred and twenty-five of our parishioners were in the attack. They were all armed with something. The unexpected storm was violent, but resulted in damages to our credit. Work prospering. Prayer-meeting fine. Nine accessions up to date, with more to fol-low. Sixteen dollars on missionary debt. Inmates of the parsonage full and hap-

Carbon Circuit.

J. W. Harvey, Jan. 26: A few years go we built a very cozy house for one but Bro. I. N. Reeves, one of our super-

"I believe in mental suasion for the man who trinks; moral suasion for the saloon-keeper, and prison suasion for the law-breaker."

So far as my understand and intention abundant pounding during the first part of the new year. I was told that the party of the new year. I was told th

cluding four local preachers, were present. Liberal assessments made. We expect Dawson Circuit to come to the

Isaac L. Mills, Jan. 24: Substantial

which we soon made our way to the parsonage, where we were met and N. M. McLaughlin, Jan. 17: Mart Mission received me warmly the second vear. Have received eight persons into joy it with us. The parsonage had been nicely furnished. We found an abundant supply of provisions in the pantry So, you see, we are domiciled in due and ancient form. We will make this the

best year of our lives.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. M. Alexander, Jan. 23: My head and hands are full. Have our new Church under way. Intend to get it ready for dedication by May. We are organizing on all lines of Church work.

F. H. C. Elliott: Our first quarterly conference was held last Saturday. The reports showed a live, active Sundayschool; spiritual condition of the Church "tolerable;" attendance on services, large; Epworth League, in fair condition: finances, "O. K." Bro. Morris, Presiding Elder, preached four charac-teristic sermons, and held the love-feast. He "magnifies the office of Presiding Elder."

H. G. H., Jan. 23: Bro. Deets' son-inlaw, Mr. Arcenaux, of Llano, had his house and furniture destroyed by fire on the 13th. Mrs. Florinda West, formerly of this place, died at San Marcos (buried F. T. Weaver, Jan. 23: First quarterly here), leaving Seguin Church \$300 for

J. W. Sims, Jan. 23: The two Churches on this circuit that were blown do an last ciety are building a parsonage. We will, if the weather remains good, be in it in one week. These Western people make Geo. F. Fair, Jan. 23: First Quarterly all they can and give well. A good Conference for Robert Lee Mission held. "Beloved" on hand in the spirit of the \$40 to pay a debt on Church seats. That

Icxas Christian Advocate.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Whether my own Conference is interested in this subject or not, some oth-

The committee appointed to consider the question are endeavoring to get all the light possible, and hope to present lar night service at the hall, when the such a report to the Conference at its detachment marched back in the order next session as will be unanimously in which it came, enough people foladopted.

In the meantime let every body know that the committee will receive gratefully and treasure up all surplus wisdom from whatever quarter. SAM P. WRIGHT.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

An Amendment to Bro. Bourland's Motion

want to hasten to have my say. I rise to offer an amendment to the motion made by my good Bro. Bourland. We and exhortation. Supposing such program and exhortation and exhortation. Supposing such program and exhortation are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program and exhortation are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program are supposed as a supposing such program are supposed as a supposing such program and exhortation. Supposing such program are supposed as a supp are agreed as to the necessity of divisceedings at such a place would be met fort on the part of everyone, and God able to be; but if he does his duty by The result is, the natives are disgusted ion, but instead of having the T. and with leers and insults. I was sur-P. Railroad as the line, I would have prised to find a number of the inmates the south line of all the counties out in front of the house ready to hear through which this railroad runs. I what might be said to them, while prefer this for the reasons:

1. It will give to the conference north | convenient hearing, all respectful and of the line several more appointments well behaved. As the services prothan the other line, which is desirable. gressed a deeper seriousness was man-2. The county lines there are all permanently established, and this line whom could not refrain from weeping. would be nearer straight, and it is better | The faith and zeal of the soldiers were to have all of a county in the same shown by their placing a drum in the conference-this for obvious reasons center of the circle and inviting any that I need not mention.

The conference thus divided will thereat to seek that pardon the Gospel give to the northern half (which I will offers to the penitent. There was no call the Northwest Texas, as this seems response, but I felt that had but one the only natural way) the following: No. of stations.
No. of circuits and half stations.
No. of missions.

Total number of charges.

This will include all of the present Abilene, Weatherford and Vernon Districts, with four charges from Waxahachie District, six from the Fort Worth, and five from the Cisco, with an aggregate membership of about them. For them Christ suffered and

It will leave on the other side, or to the Central Texas Conference, the following:

No. of stations
No. of circuits and half stations
No. of missions.

Total number of charges.

with an aggregate membership of

This division will give to the Northwest Texas Conference a good, strong base, and with the present appropria-tion from the General Board of Missions it will be self-supporting from the beginning.

It will give to the Central Conference a membership as large as the North Texas was three years ago, and will leave them a large amount of undeveloped territory, so that there would be no danger of dying of stagnation. And although she would have 20,000 members the start of her little sister in the Northwest, such is the salubrious clime, and such the pluck and energy of the people and preachers toward the setting sun that they would give

the floor to the next man who wants JOHN M. BAECUS. to be heard.

VERNON, TEXAS. Note.—The statistics above are taken from the printed minutes of 1892.

CONFERENCE DIVISION.

as very strongly approving and com- terence (and I know places where in your prayers. M. L. MOODY. mending your position in the ADVO- women are stewards). I know another OF THE OF EVEN date, upon the question of redistricting or rearranging the can not be elected. Who is right? Are boundary lines of the several Annual Conferences in our State. In the Gen- Must they do the work and the men eral Conference at St. Louis I advo- get the glory? cated just that plan and with some of the Texas and West Texas brethren, suggested somewhat as to the lines, but our brethren of the North and Northwest (the stronger) Conferences would not listen to us and I fear they will not now give ear, but you are right, because our cause (the cause of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the sire that this shall be a year of until the conference of the size that this shall be a year of until the conference of the size that this shall be a year of until the conference of the size that the shall be a year of until the conference of the size that the co three smaller Conferences) is just and paralleled success among us. That it has been converted? Certainly. He every creature. Hence their efforts in of the London Society, says: "The selevery creature." we should be heard. Your suggestion may be so let each of us reconsecrate don't believe in baptismal regeneraof a Commission to consider and report himself to his work and resolve by tion, nor in baptizing sinners. Would

not let the subject rest. J. R. HEARTSILL.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

It was while attending the late sion of the Northwest Texas Conference at Waco that I first witnessed the operations of a detachment of the Salvation Army. Having read and heard some things for and against their peculiar methods, I was glad of the opportunity to judge for myself as to the

character of the work they were doing.

The first service I attended was in their hired hall, conducted by a young woman-Lieut. Cooper. It began by the singing of a lively, spirited song, accompanied by the beating of two drums, three tamborines and the clapping of hands, in concert. Then followed a prayer-meeting, in which no particular person was called on to lead, but seeing a number of the preachers ent, the lieutenant would say at the proper time: "Will some of the minsters pray?" to which there was always a prompt response.

The prayer-meeting was a prelude to

er people are getting so to a certain- life that may yet lead to penitence and er, if you go at it and stay at it, you with the front gate down, the yard lita return to God.

announcement was made for the regu- bless every man of you. lowing them to fill the seats provided. so much in accord with old-fashioned under their own control.

The next service I attended was on others stood at the windows within led the way, she would not long have

sired fruit. Here were abandoned men and women beyond the pale of respectability, whose known presence would scarcely have been tolerated in the modern city Church, hearing with evident interest the Gospel which alone could save to pass through the gate into Mexico. provided salvation, and yet, but for the passengers must go with large who is fully in sympathy with her hus- nominally Christian nations, like the the "Salvation Army," these hopeless outcasts might never have heard the

Their methods may not accord with the taste of the cultured, and the critic might object to many of their acts, but they are not after the cultured or the critical-they seek the vile and degraded. Thousands of these classes never go to Church nor learn the way trunk and valise being "revised," to happiness and heaven. To them the boarded the train for the rest of the Salvation Army bears the message of journey. At about 10 p. m., we retired mercy, and God is glorified in their and were soon lost to the world. The

God bless the Salvation Army and infuse a like zeal into the hearts of all whe e we remain undisturbed till evangelical Christians!

O. M. Addison. RETIREMENT, TEXAS

CAN AVOMEN BE STEWARDS!

vomen can not be stewards, for he refers to Discipline, section 15, paragraph home were sn*pped, and we cast one solid piety," etc. Another Presiding sense of gloom settled for a moment her a lively race for the palm ten years | Elder says they can be stewards, and over our souls, and with tearful eyes refers to Discipline, section 2, pargraph 27: "This was the rise of the
we said "farewell, dear old home land,
we leave you not from choice, but betrance of Christian missionaries, as
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we said "farewell, dear old home land,
we leave you not from choice, but beunited Society, first in Europe, and
yound thy limit our field of labor lies," then in America. Such a society is no The sweetness of that old National air, other than 'a company of men, Ought not this question to be decided came to me with greater emphasis than by some authority whose decision ever before. But I did not intend to would be final. I know a Presiding write half so much when I began. I Elder who last year ruled that women hereby send love to all the brethren, I wish to write and go on the record could be elected by the Quarterly Con- and ask to be remembered especially women really members of our Church? E. V. Cox.

PALESTINE DISTRICT.

To the Preachers, Stewards and Members the Church in Palestine District: 1. To the preachers, traveling and

Let us turn to our ordination vows and the duties of pastors and local preachtmake him more efficient? That rein the Spirit to the work of our high

I trust that as far as possible each pastor will visit every member of his it was simply to make him a Baptistflock, talk with them about their souls, one of 'em-and the principle that unread the Scriptures, sing and pray derlies and prompted the desire I leave

And, brethren, let each of us be real live agents for our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. There is hardly any way to estimate the value of this magnificent paper in the homes of our people. Once more let us begin early to take our collections, and if pos-ible have by the first of April our missionary debt (some have already raised theirs) and foreign and domestic mission assessments in hand.

We start this new year with our old motto, "A revival in every charge

The prayer-meeting was a prelude to is in our judgment no more responsi-a march in the streets and service at ble place in the Church of God than they change their homes. Sometimes and I believe that some steps have public square—the procession, you hold. You are the right arm of in cold, damp weather they must leave been taken in that direction during the headed by two women, each bearing a the preacher. Without your conficory, worm rooms and brook the storms lat few years. flag, and the detachment singing, ac- dence, without your love, without with their tender little ones, and run One of the greatest hindrances to the flag, and the detachment singing, accompanied by the drums and tambor- your counsel, and without your love, without with their tender little ones, and run success of the Gospel in mission fields the upper and middle classes. Imcompanied by the drums and tamborines. The music and marching attracted attention, and by the time the square was reached a considerable crowd had gathered. Forming a hollow circle the detachment knelt in prayer, which was led by one of the soldiers; after which two or three brief soldiers; after which two or three brief acceptable control of the detachment knelt in prayer, which was led by one of the soldiers; and without your tounsel, and without your the risk of their taking severe colds, or material help he will be a prodigy if he will be a prodigy growth they are strangers in the community. I know the preach to heathen countries. Merchants and traders from France, Holland, Italy, ways. Sometimes they are received with a warm welcome, the parson-part of the risk of their taking severe colds, or material help he will be a prodigy growth they are strangers in the community. I know the preach to heathen countries. Merchants and traders from France, Holland, Italy, ways. Sometimes they are received with a warm welcome, the parson-part of the risk of their taking severe colds, or material help he will be a prodigy if he succeeds. Now, in order that he may do you the best work possible, won't you come square to his help and make liberal provision for his support, which was led by one of the detachment knelt in make liberal provision for his support, which was led by one of the detachment knelt in the community. I know the preach to the risk of the

3. To the members: be co-workers with your pastors and and all manner of rubbish that an un-Church officials? I know many of you tidy housekeeper can accumulate. The 2. Attend all the services in your arrange things in anything skin to or-Church as far as possible. 3. Pay all der, company calls and her mortifica-Sunday afternoon when the detachment | you can in monthly or quarterly install- | tion is comple e. As this interesting question has been opened and our "Committee on Division" will not be able to make up their verdict until the evidence is all in, I fame. Forming a circle near one of cious revivals last year; that all save

TO MEXICO.

will bless us.

PALESTINE, TEXAS

J. T. SMITH.

entered our field.

The 28 h, at 10:30 a. m., we left San for which, I imagine, she is very gratebeen alone. As it is, perhaps, the seed the "Seminary" while waiting for the there sown may yet produce the de Monterey train, but again disappoint courtesy enough to set "her house in

a part of it, till near train time. The time arrived for the Mexico train and she was there. We procured interest in her temporary home to keep were not a very hur gry set, he seemed much relieved, and resumed his seat, and was soon sweetly dosing. My train arrived at Monterey at 3:20 o'clock a. m, and our car is side-tracked, we are ready to get up. At about day I lifted the curtain and opened my eyes upon this new world. The first sight to greet my vision was the mountains which surround this old city. This is According to one Presiding Elder our home-I mean Mexico-and as the cords that bound us to Texas as our

> "My country, 'tis of thee," etc. MONTEREY, MEXICO

IS IT NOT STRANGE!

The editor of the Baptist Standard, ADVOCATE, Bro. Hill, and Bro. Hill sults would not prove it. Then if it is sure of heaven or more efficient, I guess you and others to guess at.

J. M. PETERSON. CELESTE, TEXAS.

been written on the subject of "parson-'parsonage keeping."

Army, and now a happy Christian. pay q arterly. Dear brethren, begin the earnestly plead with any of this at once; don't wait till your quarterly spoil him and his wife." All right, if Christian countries. One firm in Bos- Let there be earnest prayer for class who heard him to abandon their meeting before you begin. Get your they are embassadors for Christ, there ton contracted to furnish rum to parties blessing of God upon all missionary his own; and here and there somebody vicious course and come to Christ for ADVOCATE and see when your quar- is no danger. How I pity a poor wopardon. From the respectful attention terly meeting is; then begin at once, man who has dragged through the per day. In most cases the native races Let there be increased and liberal giv- or not, because he does not get credit paid by the lookers on there were and determine, I will see to it that our grounds to believe that some hearts were touched with a desire for a better sessment the first quarter; and, brothwere touched with a desire for a better sessment the first quarter; and, brothand determine, I will see to it that our just as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived that some hearts place pays at least one-fourth of its asjust as the gloomy shadows of night and their climates are very unfavoringular to be lived t return to God.

Will succeed. In all your doings don't tered with old shoes, bones, chicken At the close of the street-meeting the fail to pray for a great revival. God feathers and chips. That's bad, but step into the house if you please; there is no fire, the floor is strewn with rags, Dear brethren and sisters, won't you old musty newspapers, empty bottles Then followed a "testimony meeting," a Bible reading, exhortation and I have faith in you for the future. But a call for penitents. The meeting was you know we want to do better this and escapes into the yard to hunt some so long as they are kept brutalized by umph over all. B. W. WILLIAMS. year than ever before. Let me suggest | fuel, and to keep from hearing her say: | drunkenness and debauchery? Methodism that our preachers present felt so much at home that at one time it seemed they would take the meeting of the Spirit on the Church.

'Lord, have mercy on a Methodist preacher's wife." The house is unfurinshed; long before the good sister can Christianity in heathen lands is the

his charge he has precious little time

But to the "parsonage keeping:" December 27 we left Mexia and at up the premises generally as though those who live and worship in them. to represent them at foreign points. Show me a woman who takes sufficient our berths and proceeded to get ready it clean and inviting, plants and cultiinformed by the porter that the officials preacher's wife, I am located. He may I the boys at school and on the farm.

HINDRANCES TO MISSION WORK.

V. S. WILBURN.

from any weakness in the Gospel itself, cept the Gospel at the hands of our mission aries. nominally Christian nations.

The Church has failed in some meast to sign the treaty and sanction the Bro. Cranfill, wants to baptize one of the editors of the Texas Christian bility to God for the efforts made to many of his people. Ancient and convert the world. In this, the twi- modern history might be searched in wants to know why. Now, Bro. Hill, light of the Nineteenth Century, many vain for a more humiliating spectacle could you not guess why? The Bap professing Caristians do not yet fully than that of nominally Christian Entists do not believe in the Campbellite, comprehend all that the Savior con-Roman Catholic, Mormon dogma of templated when he laid down the or-heathen China at the point of the baythat direction are not commensurate fish and un-Christian conduct of the to the General Conference is the proper way to adjust the whole matter. Do ple the best year's work of his life. with the magnitude of the work to be British Government in regard to the spent for tobacco in the United States, and the missionary is made to feel conif given to the cause of missions, would stantly and deeply that this vile trade, ers as laid down in the Discipline and mains to be proven, which can not be evangelize the world in ten years. The with its disgraceful history, speaks read again, and then go forth renewed done, for to compare results with re- \$1,200,000,000 spent for intoxicating more elequently and convincingly to liquors would accomplish the work in the Chinese mind against Christianity not to make him a Christian or more five years. The divided and unrelated than he does or can do for it " Such condition of the missionary forces in abominations as this seriously retard heathen lands also tends to hinder the the progress of missions. Christian work. In China, for example, we have nations do wrong in practicing or perabout forty different Christian sects, mitting these things, and God will each laboring to secure converts. There are two different kinds of Congregationalists and two of Baptists; three dif- iment in the way of Christian mission-PARSONAGE KEEPING.

ferent sorts of Episcopalians; six different sorts of Methodists; eight varieties of Methodists; eight varieties of Presbyterians, etc.

They offer see something that has rieties of Presbyterians, etc. fer in doctrine and practice, and there them out of barbarism, than English age building;" and we get a drilling has been some denominational rivalry and American infidels take advantage from our Presiding Elder, on quarterly among them. This confuses the heameeting occasions, on the same line, then as to what Christianity really is, of ungodliness and infidelity in those but there is little or nothing said on and causes many to hesitate about ac- lately benighted minds. Large quancepting the Gospel. F rmerly each tities of blasphemous and demoralizing I have very limited experience in selected its own place of labor regard- literature are sent to the leading cities moving, but sufficient to know it is no less of the others; thus their fields freenviable task to pack up and unpack on such occasions. I often think of rise to conflicting claims. There ought of destroying or preventing faith in the 2. To the stewards:

Next to the ministry, brethren, there

The preachers' wives as Conference to be some plan of co-operative union of Christian religion. A few years ago work, or some geographical division of the preachers' wives as Conference to be some plan of co-operative union of Christian religion. A few years ago work, or some geographical division of the preachers' wives as Conference to be some plan of co-operative union of the preachers' with the preachers' wives as Conference to be some plan of co-operative union of the preachers' with the preacher

and pointed exhortations were addressed to the crowd. One of the speakers most feelingly referred to his former state as a gambler and drunk-ard, rescued from these vices through the ninth chapter of II Corinthough though they may be strangers, have though the natives of India, though they may be strangers, have the strangers and the wister has a stranger than though they may be strangers. It is stated upon good authority that the s

the instrumentality of the Salvation monthly, and those who can't do this, members object to treating the new Congo Free State in Western Africa opportunity was, in most cases, used often do we hear the newspapers com-

pernicious example of individuals from Christian countries. The natives in pagan nations call every man who comes from England or the United with such bad conduct, and say to to fix chicken-coops or write sonnets on her beauty. themselves, "If that is a specimen of Christianity, we don't want it." Of course, these wicked acts are done in After we got our appointment to this field, my wife and I left Moody to spend think it excellent. As the conference tian principles; but the heathen do not a few days with our parents before we year draws to a close she begins to take make the distinction that we do be up carpets, dust, burn and straighten tween a nominal Christian and a real one. Some years ago the United about 10:30 o'clock p. m. we reached the Alamo City, where we spent the days there. If she does not move the ling a debauched and wicked life, at. night. It had been my determination work is done and everything in order tacked and brutally beat with his cane for years, if ever I got to this old city, when her lord returns from conference, a devoted Christian mi sionary then rewho wanted to lead a new life to kneel to visit the Alamo especially, but I was If they must move her successor is siding there. What a sad spectacle, disappointed, not having time to stay. saved the heavy ta-k of house-cleaning, and what a hurtful influence it must have had upon the natives! The life Antenio for Laredo, where we arrived ful. It d esn't seem to me like I could and acts of the embassador of a Chrisat 4:15 p. m. I had set my pegs to visit have a very exalted opinion of my tian nation like the United States or the rest, was met with sullen stillness Great Britain are regarded by the courtesy enough to set "her house in heathen as the life and acts of a Chrisment awaited me. So we went to the Hotel Hamilton and spent the time, or and parsonage should be the pride of the pride of

Perhaps no one thing has proved a train and she was there. We procured our berths and proceeded to get ready it clean and inviting, thants and cultito pass through the gate into Mexico.

"Naevo Laredo" is announced, and her premises, and I will show you on heather races have been treated by her premises, and I will show you on heather races have been treated by nominally Christian nations. Into the thunder point and the apprause into the thunder point and the apprause into the thunder point and the apprause was great the other jumped up on the stage and yelled, "That's my thunder; that's my thunder." grips and trunks into the custom house | band and ready to make any sacrifice | United States and Great Britain. Our and open up their stock for the in- for the great work in which he is so government has not been free from spection of Mexican officials. one in- deeply concerned. Now, my dear sis- blame in its treatment of the aboriginocent passenger started with his lurch ters, I have not given these hints for nes of this country. Again and again basket to have it inspected, but being my own benefit; though a traveling it has violated-or permitted to be broken-treaties made with Indian e sent again, as he was last year, a tribes, and seized their lands in dedistance of sixty miles from home, yet hance of justice, often without compenif the Lord wills I am going to keep sation. And when these poor people have ventured to defend their property they have been ruthlessly decimated, and in some instances whole tribes destroyed by the superior discipline, more destructive weapons and overwhelming numbers of the white men. The hindrances to the progress of In remembrance of these facts, it is not oreign missionary work do not arise strange that they should be slow to ac

unto salvation to every one that be- The British Government has long lieveth." They do not arise from any carried on the opium traffic in India, local inadaptation or inapplicability of Burmah and China. About five thouthe teachings of the Bible to any tribe sand tons of the fatal drug are annualevery age and country. Neither are From this wicket and har uful traffic entire pagan world is now open to the forced this vile trade on China against reception of the Gospel, and the heralds her will. The Chinese Government of the Cross are everywhere invited to endeavored to stop this mighty evil, enter and occupy. Strange as it may and sought to protect her people seem, the most serious obstacles to the against its ravages. This, of course spread of the Gospel throughout the would have destroyed the profits that world to day are found in the impro- were being derived from that source. prieties of professing Christians them- The British Government therefore reselves, the vicious conduct of wicked sented the attempt, and a war folmen from Christian countries, or in lowed which lasted two years, and rethe bad laws and unjust policies of sulted in favor of the English. British arms compelled the Chine-e Emperor

Imported infidelity is another impedof what has been done, to sow the seeds of India, Ch na and Japan, and circuworld, during which he vi-ited and lectured in Madras, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, Kobe, Tokio, Kioto and Yokohama. He says

ported unbelief, in many quarters of India, China and Japan, is as great a danger among educated native circles as hereditary misbelief.

"This proposition seems to me of the utmost importance, and is one on which my experience as a traveler has

in Africa at the rate of 6000 gallons workers, associations and enterprises. is swelling, whether he says anything have a natural passion for intoxicants, ing to sustain those who are in the for his thunder. able to liquor drinking. This con- make a concentrated and united effort with the times, ahead of the times, or stant stream of liquid damnation is fast for the salvation of the heathen. Let behind the times. That which is good demoralizing, degrading and destroy- Christian nations quit treating heathen for the present is viewed with pleasure, ing them in many places. It cripples races with indignity and abuse, and that which is ahead will be approached legitimate commerce and has a most be true in their diplomacy and faith ul and appreciated in due time, disastrous effect upon the temporal and in their observances of treaties. Then which is behind the age is like the spiritual welfare of those whom philan- the Word of God will have free course morning star fading under the rising thropic Christian men and women of and be glorified, difficulties and dangers | sun. The best thunder is made by the our own country are trying to save. will vanish away, the horrors of man who observes ahead the trend of

Another barrier to the progress of AN ANECDOTE WITH CERTAIN AP

Either in the newspapers or fragmentary history I have read the anecdote herein narrated. Just how long ago the scene occurred I can not say, yet it must be placed about the time the young cerning details in chronology it matters not, for it may be located in Landon town and some of John Bull's boys have the honor of all the joy and all the grief that followed.

The anecdote is as follows: Two young Englishmen thought of writing for the stage. When they had written, it so happened, and unknown to each other, that at a certain place in each one's piece there was to be a similar resound of thunder. These proud tyros never saw a happier day than when they got their plays accepted for trial. The one who was first saw his play going off without applause. became restless, uneasy, and felt the kindlings of deep mortification. But he whispers to the other tyro: "Just hold; wait till they get to the thunder.' But on and on it went, and finally came to the thunder; but it, like all

and disapprovat. The other next evening, pleased, der the same. The sentiment gained Perhaps no one thing has proved a approbation, and when it culminated greater hindrance to the progress of into the thunder point and the app'ause

> Ever since somebody stole the thunder of Jupiter

"Wro all Olympus shook,

there have been complaints of thunder lost, and sometimes about a thunder so small that when the loser gets it back he is no further advanced in the road to immertality. Now, Jupiter's thunder was his own. So is Brown's and Tom Watson's. If Jupiter punished those who hurled his bolts unlawfully, and the ages have not complained, Mr. Brown and Mr. Watson may, if they can, act like

The world's literary thunder is not all righteously divided. The Federalist is the joint thunder of Madison. Hamilton and Jay; but they them-selves disputed over its division, and we to this day do not certainly know ail of Madison's part, and all of Hamilton's. Yet it is all ours as a heritage, and it matters little with Madison and Hamilton now as to how the division is made; nor does it matter with Rameses I., nor with any of his kin, courtiers or subjects if his old body

now adorns a British museum. There was thunder in the letter of thunder that was felt in all the English Government. No one dared to acknowledge the authorship that will be heard. Here and there of that thunder at the time, because there was an angry throne, angry urtiers and an angry Parliament Yet in more peaceable times some did even think of stealing that literary thunder, and it is not yet fully proven that Sir Philip Francis was the "Jun'us" co respondent of the London "Public Advertiser."

Even politi-al parties accuse each other of thunder theft. It seems that they have almost concluded that platforms must be divergent in all particulars. There certainly exists a copartnership in many things in Ameri can politics, or else we are strangely divided and very peculiar people, an enigma to the whole world. Platforn s are made to cover the general territory of American political thought and belief. If too narrow, many things would be left in doubt. If the age has come for divergence in all points of political platforms, they should be built with

fewer sections and fewer words. But even as the cyclops made Jupiter's balls, so ever since somebody has been forging the shafts of some other people, and now and then the old scene of leaping on the stage and crying "that's my thunder," is repeated. The difference is Jupiter told his smiths how to make his bolts and they were lawfully his to be used at pleasure, but this other is stolen under the politeliterary usage-plagiarism. How

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plaining that some one has picked up Let there be earnest prayer for the their thunder and appropriated it as

An author's thunder may be even

litical thunder this world eversaw was manufactured in the shape of the fathers of this government. In them we see the culmination of Republican principles. Yet while the general principles of Republicanism shall abide for time, certain sentiments enunciated and popular in the earlier days are now dead or dying. For instance, the politicai aphorism of Thon as Jefferson, "The least governed is the best governed," is more popular as a quotation than heeded by law-makers. It was popular in the earlier days, and naturally so; for our fathers who had struggled so h rd and sacrificed so much for civil liberty were determined through their generation to enjoy a large

am unt of that which is personal.

May we not say pulpit thunder is sometimes borrowed without giving proper credit? To use the phrase of a temperance lecturer we once heard, is not this a "true fac:?" That which is borrowed is either from the living or the dead, either from that which is written or that which is unwritten. If from that which is written, the thief is liable to dection; if from that which is unwritten, it is the act of fanning a oal, either precious or otherwise, until it scorches a record somewhere.

There is trouble about this thunder business in almost every way we look at it. Jupiter was the thundering god, and as stated he employed smiths to make his bolts. But as we cast around we find many who can neither forge thunder nor employ smiths that can. "To him that is afflicted pity should be shown.

"Be merciful." How beautifu! this exhortation. Remember the kindness of Boaz toward Ruth. Did he not allow her to do a little gleaning in his field? Suppose a little gleaning be allowed to those who can not live without it? Nobody will be hurt. Can not every worthy thought in a sermon of to-day be attributed to a dozen authors and much of the phraseology? Ouly make a thorough search. Man in the main is an honest thing, but he is ofttimes an ignorant thing; must necessarily be so in view of the volumes that are written and the multitude of authors. Some have claimed that Jefferson simply arranged the immortal Declaration of Independence; that its parts were lying around in the newspapers and other publications of his day. However that may be, Jefferson gets ad the honor and shall have for all time.

Preaching is not in good taste when the sermon bodily is a repetition of the names of authors and what they said. A thousand other men have said the same things and perhaps more anciently. Some preachers make up their sermons by telling what somebody else has said, and they believe it because it was said a hundred years ago. Every good thing has never been conage. The world moves, and occasion the wheels are made to fly out of the old ruts. If the Gospel has dominated public morals, the move is always for the better. Things that are axiomatic in mathematics and religion can never be moved. WM. ALLEN.

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| 2. a. Scherzo op. 20, b. Berceuse op. 57, c. Polonaise op. 58, |
| 3. a. Spinn ng Song, b. Gavotte o minor, Plerre Douillet |
| c. Invitation to the Dance Weber Tausig Venezia e Napoli-Tarantelle Fr Liszt |

(From Sherman Democrat.) DOUILLET.

THE FIRST PIANOFORTE RECITAL OF THE SEASON

Given at North Texas Female College Last Night.

It was with much eclat that Mr. Pierre Douillet's first piano recital of him by giving him hard and dangerous the season was given last evening in work to do. the spacious chapel of the North Texas Female College. A large and exclusive audience was present and the pianist rendered the various numbers on the program in his happiest and

most brilliant style.

The opening number (the Bach Fugue in D minor) was executed in remarkably regular and even style; the all-important requisite in playing the compositions of the composer (a thorough technical proficiency) being possessed in a large measure by Mr. Douillet. The Chopin numbers were played with a delicacy and taste worthy of this greatest of tone poets the dainty method of the Berceuse and the powerful breadth and rhythm of the Polonaise appearing in striking contrast. The Spinning Song and Gavotte by Douillet are compositions original in style and of charming conception. Indeed, it is not only as vir-tuoso, but as composer, that Mr.

Douitlet may lay claim to distinction. The final numbers: Invitation to the Dance-Weber-Tausig and Tar-rantelle-Liszt, were executed with remarkable brilliancy and elegance—the rapidity and precision with which the pianist brought forth massive chords and complicated harmonies being par-ticularly admirable. Indeed, it must be conceded by all that Mr. Douillet is passed from its walls, occupied its entitled to a high rank as a true artist in all that appertains to feeling, taste

tion from the lady managers of the viewed by the same. Latimer, after Columbian Exposition to give a recital some fluctuation, came, with Ridly, to in Galveston the first week in Feb. a decision unalterable, and solemnly ruary, and has already an engagement attested the same amid the flames that to play in New York in June. Mrs. consumed their bodies in the street of Holt is to be congratulated on securing Oxford for the sake of truth. such a director for the Conservatory of the North Texas Female College. College, in that second story room, She does not depend upon written made forever famous because in it the

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can do is to print from the Illustrated With Lincoln College, Oxford, and this plain burial spot on City Road! What triumphs of grace! Across the street from Wesley's tomb rests the body of the leasen in the feture. the lesson in the future.]

helper,-Psalm 30:10.

TALK ABOUT THE LESSON.

The Jews who went back to Judea were by no means all of them. Many remained in Babylon, and as they were intelligent and trustworthy, they were put in positions of honor and responsibility. Among these was Nehemiah. So the great dead. Not that it is necessary to have a monument in this sacred crypt to secure fame, but it is suitable recognition of it. It was not with which to brill a charge This. In those days wine was the common without a sense of denominational pride drink of all the rich, especially of the kings; and it was not an unusual thing for poison to be put into the drink of the king, and for him to be thus assasting the king, and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and for him to be thus assasting the king and sinated. So the cupbearer who handed him the wine was expected to taste the ligious influence than that which originated. wine and then to give it to the king. He was a trusted servant, and was very close to his lord. Nehemiah was in Philadelphia Methodist.

Highous initiation of this pious Christian peasant, Senitz, whose name is well entitled to a place in his lord. Nehemiah was in Philadelphia Methodist. cupbearer, and seems to have been greatly in favor with Artaxerxes. One PURITY IN LITERATURE AND ART. day Nehemiah met some who had come from Judea. He asked them about his countrymen who had returned displayed a master work of art in the to the land of his fathers. The account art gallery, which represented Rizpah he received made him very sad. The defending the dead bodies of Saul's city was largely in ruins, and, with no wall around it, it was in very great danger of being assailed and robbed seven sons. As I remember this picture, Rizpah stood before the seven tories won and achievements made men have been disposed to overlook and destroyed utterly by its foes. Ne-hemiah went to God in prayer, and fasted while he prayed. The prayer offered is the subject of our lesson. It was like many of our prayers should be an addetermination she is pictured beat-ing back the blad, of seven described and determination she is pictured beat-ling back the blad, of seven described and determination she is pictured beat-ling back the blad, of seven described and determination she is pictured beat-ling back the blad, of seven disposed to overlook the truth which Paul expressed when he said that "we know in part." Yet the highest welfare of man re-quires the constant recognition of the fact that we know in part. Only this and prayer for pardon and deliverance. The king noticed how serious and sad prevent the mutilation of these dead Nehemiah was, and after he had discovered the cause, he sent him to Jerusalem. So we see how God ans wers man's Christian Temperance Union,

prayer. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Nehemiah's Prayer.

2. What is the Golden Text? "Lord, be thou my helper."

the book of Nehemiah? bearer of the Persian king.

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was very sad.

sins of his people.

Was Nehemiah's prayer answered? It was.

rible God."

God? Our Father. To go to God in trouble.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Nehemiah was in a good place, esteemed, honored, comfortable; but his people were in trouble, and he bore their griefs. He went to God in prayer. The relief for all our troubles is in prayer. He came with great lowliness. God heard him, and answered

Old and Young.

HARVEST SONG.

The Persian's Howery gifts, the shrine Of fruitful Ceres, charm no more: The woven wreath of oak and pine Are dust along the isthmian shors.

But beauty hath its h-mage still, And Nature holds us still in debt; And woman's grace and household skil And manhood's toll are honored yet

c, favors, every ; ear made new!
 d, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
 The bounty overruns our due—
 The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom or We murmur, but the corn-ears fill; We choose the shadow, but the sun That easts it shites behind a satill.

And we to-day, amidst our flowers And fruits, have come to own again he blessings of the summer how The early and the latter rain;

To see our Father's hand once more Reverse for us the plenteous horn Of autums, filled and running o'er With fruits and flowers and golden cor:

nce more the liberal year laughs out ur richer stores than gems or gold; nce more with harvest, song and shout, Is Nature's bloodless triumpa told,

OXFORD. Oxford is great in its University buildings. Great personages have chairs and lectured in its chapels. Kings felt their thrones secure as Oxford favored them; reformations were Mr. Douillet has accepte 1 an invita- influential and permanent as they were

But our interest centered in Lincoln recommendations, but goes to New "Holy Club" met for study in divine York and remains until she can meet things. It was here, as Luther in you, but if not, you shall die this Erfurt, that John Wesley went through great soul crises, and where the "eter-Sunday School Lesson. nat melodies" were seeking their harmonies in the soul of that as yet spirit-FIRST QUARTER, LESSON VIL.-FEB. ually unborn "sweet singer of Isreal."

At least here were the stirrings of divaity. City Road Chapel, London, is the By mistake the wrong lesson was John Wesley. What a brilliant period to proceed with his devotion. He conprepared for this week. The best we of religious history stands associated Golden Text: Lord, be thou my

Golden Device Parks 20,100. "Scriptural holiness" makes the world to Vienna and inquire at the imperial

their respective applications. Westminster Abbey closes about you until you are hushed in its stillness, as palace, and found the count to be the you walk in its naves and royal chapyou walk in its naves and royal chapels of the great dead. Not that it is both of his hands, and gave him a

At the Centennial in 1876 there was was like many of our prayers should be a simple expression of sorrow for sin, and prayer for pardon and deliverance.

defense of the dead, but for the living. Man's greed has made it necessary for our mothers, our wives and our sisters to come from the sanctity of home, to beat back the worse than beasts of prey by night and birds of prey by day from destroying the youth 3. Where is the lesson found? In he book of Nehemiah?
4. Who was Nehemiah? The cupagarer of the Persian king.

The cupagarer of the Persian king.

The cupagarer of the Persian king. 5. Who was now King of Persia? everlasting hills. The encroachments everlasting hills. The encroachments of the great crime breeders, intemperance, gambling and evil reading, vices which are operated for personal gain by a few unscrupulous men and women, as compared with the multitude of victims of their greed, have rendered it necessary that there should be a home defence. As I understand the 6. Who came from Judea? Certain ance, gambling and evil reading, vices 7. What did they tell Nehemiah? by a few unscrupulous men and wom-Of the sad condition of the Jews and of en, as compared with the multitude of 8. How did he feel about it? He it necessary that there should be a

with this exception, they stand not in

od about it.

perance Union, it is a work of prevention as well as a work of healing. It | mental health.

Furthermore, the slightest reflection

d? It was.

14. What did Artaxerxes do? He While you are careful as to what shall forces that are working all the changes sent him to Jerusalem.

15. What did he do when he first heard of the sad state of the Jews? He through the eye and the ear there is world, still less do we know of the sat down and mourned and wept and | constantly carried into memory's store- | spiritual universe that surrounds us. he loved his brethren.

17. What does he call God? "O Lord God of heaven, the great and ter-lives. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatseever a man soweth that as mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that as yet are not grasped by the in-

Jews are fitting words to be respoken positive knowledge we possess. As 20. What other lesson does it teach concerning the terrors that assail manuseful as definite and assured know us? To be very humble before God. kind to day: "Yet, hear the word of ledge is as strong as the obligation kind to day: "Yet, hear the word of the Lord, oh, ye women, and let your ear receive the word of his mouth, and teach your daughters walling and his life in the known dwarfs his being. every one her neighbor lamentation." He dies in the best part of himself. "For death has come up into our windows and is entered into our palaces to cut off the children from without and present degree of knowledge." our young men from the streets."

After nearly twenty-one years' personal effort and contact, I might say partial. Only in the spirit that this hand-to-hand conflict with the evils conviction produces can we hope to attain to higher knowledge. am firmly convinced that there is nothing so much to be dreaded in the home, in society, in Church or in State, as the truth, is a deadly poison to the soul enervating, degrading influences that Call it mysticism or what you will, the are thrown upon the imagination of salvation of both spirit and mind de-our youth through the devil's printing pend upon the constant recognition that er it be intemperance, gambling or the grosser crimes that follow in their grosser crimes that follow in their Methodist Recorder. tion to every debasing practice, wheth- around and above us. Our happiness part and lot of the two first named .-Anthony Comstock, Secretary of New York Society for Prevention of Vice, in Union Signat.

THE PEASANT'S DEFENSE.

Joseph II., Emperor of Austria, under the pseudonym of "Count of Falk-enstein," while traveling in Bohemia, one afternoon was stopped by a rainstorm, which compelled him and his retinue to seek shelter and spend the night at the inn of a village. During the evening some of the peasants called at the tayern to talk with the landlord about a small house, just outside of the village, in which they claimed dark looking objects carrying lighted torches, were moving about. Saperstition had such a hold upon the peasantry that they thought the future welfare of the little town depended upon the utter annihilation of that little house, together with its occupants. Joseph, overhearing their conversation, expressed a strong desire to see the place. Accordingly he proceeded thither with his retinue. arriving at the place, he commanded his at endants to surround the house, while he himself knocked at the door. The summons was answered by an old man with the question: "Who is it that disturbs an honest man at so late an hour?" The Emperor replied: "If you are honest, no harm shall befall

ery night." The old man re-entered the room, and Joseph followed and scated himself on the stove-hearth. In the center of the room was found a table with a Bible upon it, and surrounded by several pious-looking people who had been engaged in divine worship. acred spot where rests the body of Joseph or fered the master of the house tinued to read from the Gospel of St. its parish. Both are world wide in their respective applications. son, soon after went, called at the edict, dated October 13, 17s1. He also handed him a draft for 500 florins with which to build a chapel. This Church, bearing the inscription, "A present from the Emperor," is situated in the village of Lackenstein, Bohe

> Austria ascribes its Toleration edict to the faithful reading of the Bible of

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9. What did he do? He prayed to work of the Woman's Christian Tem- the prime condition for spiritual and

is a work of sympathy as well as a will convince us that our discoveries, 11. What did he plead? The promises of God.

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19. What did he plead To prevent the seed sowing of evil more than been entered by science. We

fasted.

16. Why was he so troubled? Because house—the chamber of imagery in the heart of our boys and girls—that which the reach even of the imagination, lies is to remain to exert a lasting and often that infinite universe of which we are In our attitude toward those realities

18. What did Jesus tell us to call that shall he also reap."
The words of the prophet Jeremiah consist. Our interests are not all centre.

19. What does this lesson teach us? In his lamentation over the sins of the level in the things we know—in the level in his lamentation over the sins of the level in the things we know—in the level in telle it does the highest welfare of man | sore Throat,

Paul showed the highest wisdom in recognizing that our knowledge is but

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Man reasons, but God knows. The Divine mind sees all truth at once, and to him doubt is impossible. Reasoning implies doubt, and doubt is ignorance or a want of power to know. Reasoning is therefore the sign of weakness.

Faith is both a faculty and an act. It is the power both to see and appropriate the truth and the actual approtion of it. The act of faith may come without any process of reasoning or afterwards. Reasoning may help to discover evidence and result in belief. Faith appropriates the truth pointed out by evidence and knows. Truth is the food of the mind and faith is the power and act of eating.

"Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not: The works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me." They did not have the faculty of faith to see and appropriate the truth of the testimony. They reasoned from their false premises—their traditions and preconceived opinions-and hence reached false conclusions. But those who had not destroyed the faculty of faith, had power to hear the Shepherd's voice, to discriminate the marks of truth in the evidence, and appropriating it as true they followed him-received eternal They knew Christ to be God, "and this is life eternal that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou has sent."

The faculty of faith is primary and fundamental, and God always appeals to it as the condition of that knowledge which is life eternal. What the faith faculty demards is testimony. Hence Christ did not deal largely in syllogistic reasoning, but testified in plain statement.

It is not the man who studies to know the science of making battercakes that grows thereby, but the man who eats them. The man who actually appropriates the Gospel truth is the one saved by it, and he is the only one who actually knows it to be the truth of God. This is not blind credulity that swallows everything for the truth, but the discriminative faculty that discerns the truth from falsehood. It is immediate and direct vision of the spiritual eye in the light of revelation.

All the attempt therefore to belittle futile. Faith power is more valuable than reasoning power, and for that reason is more common; for God has made the best things the more fundamental and universal. Faith is more Godlike than reasoning, because it is more nearly the power to see the truth directly as God sees it without the intervention of logical steps.

OUR GENERAL SUPERINTEND-

ENCY. tangled up with local and conference institutions of learning. Some of them are trustees of colleges here and there in our wide territory. A General Superintendent is all the better by being en-The Bishops are the same to all our colleges, or they ought to be. If they are of one, they ought to be trustees s College, and others of our Bish-

schools is close and sharp. His position on the Board of Trustees makes him a party to the contest, whether he will or ot; it makes him so in the minds of the people, and sometimes among achers. It would be hurtful for ou Bishops to get all tangled up with our Annual Conference organs, papers. This would tend to localize them in their feelings and affections, and by just so much it would cripple their influence and power for good in the general work.

If ours were a Diocesan Episcopacy instead of a General Superintendency,
things would be entirely different. It things would be entirely different. It is expected of Methodist preachers and people in Mississippi that they stand by Millsaps College, and the same is true of the preachers and people of Louisiana towards Centenary; but Bishop Keener is expected to be as true to Millsaps as to Centenary, and Bishop Galloway as true to Centenary as to Millsaps. I speak of these two colleges because they are not very far apart, and the competition s sharp. If the New Orleans Advocate should ever be understood to be the organ and mouthpiece of Keener, why then both paper and Bishop would suf-fer thereby. There is already some fer thereby. There is already some good reason why these things be said. It is always better to nip an evil in the bud than to root it out after it is full grown. After the thing is here and en trenched, it can not be gotten rid of so easily. Bishops and others may well sing, "From all entanglements beneath,

Who is this Gilderoy that presume to lecture Bishops before the whole Church? Why, he is one of the Elders whose office it is to do many things in the absence of a Bishop and whose custom it is to give the same dignitary much advice in his presence. Without these counselors the Bishop would not know how to make the appointments of an Annual Conference: for the ime is past when a Bishop can intelligently make the appointments of a onference on his own information, notwithstanding the rules, which even Bishop must "not mend but keep," say that one of his duties is, "To tray el during the year, as far as practicable, through the Presiding Elders' Districts which may be included in his Episcopal District, in order to preach and to oversee the spiritual and tempresumed, therefore, that Dr. Gilderoy thought that since he is annually called upon to give advice in the "cabinet" about the more important things, he could apply the nippers to such small "buds" as Episcopal College-trustee-

call off my anxious heart."-Gilderoy in the Richmond Advocate.

This application of the nippers, how ever, cannot be applied any too soon. The only fear is that the bud has already become too much overgrown for the size of the nippers. We of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have always been afflicted with the diocephobia, but have contented ourselves with the remedy of a located the labors mostly to his district and below the labors mostly to his district and below the labors mostly to his district and below the labors mostly to his district and labors mostly his labors mostly to his district and labors mostly his labors mostly his district and labors mostly his labors m Episcopy. They are nearly all now local trustees of colleges at home. The next thing in order will be for the Frst Church in the city of Episcopal Frst Church in the city of Episcopal residence to elect the resident Bishop Presidence to elect the resident Bishop President of the Board of Stewards.

And why not? Why not preside over The General Assembly could effectually he should reside in the disconstitutionally reverse the verdict of the New York Presbytery and suspend to the New York Presbytery and suspend t And why not? Why not preside over effectually he should reside in the disa Board of Stewards as well as over a Board of College Trustees? Would it not be quite a compliment to the Board deliver us."

and its Church? And are not the financial affairs of a large station about as complicated as an ordinary Bishop's college? Besides if the Bishop were a steward, he could round up the preacher on two sides. The idea grows on us. Ah! commend us to the office of Episcopal Steward! The very next big station we get into we shall propose the whole college for stewards with the senior for President and the Grand Regent of the Board of Trust of the Vanderbilt University for Secretary, and the President of the Board of the Polytechnic for District Steward. and the Trustee of Milsaps for Recorder. Of course if any stewards' meeting conflicts in time with an Anference will be expected to come to the

stewards' meeting in preference; and will be just as justifiable in doing so as he would be if he were to absent himself faith and exalt the reasoning faculty is from his conference for several days in order to marry a couple of friends. It proffered protection labor there is so is true some complications might arise thoroughly demoralized and frightened it is feared many farms will be left tenin the Board of Stewards that would necessarily go to a Bishop for final set-daughters of well-to-do farmers who are tlement; but this is no truer of a Board work and take a hand in the manual

in their work on the "bud," he can think it is best for our Bishops to be failure to accomplish a "fool's errand." a good whipping. When the "will" of Bishop McTyeire This may be exaggerated or false fact that it is contradictory of the true of all. They may not have preferences, as much as one man could fill, and not produce just such results. The original always going to and fro seeking whom and may not show partiality, but some ordinary mortals not wholly free from be too full either; and because we idea of the whitecappers seems to have she may help. ordinary mortals not wholly free from prejudice fear they sometimes do. Bishop Keener is a trustee of Centenary, and is found who could "hold in trust;" but by their husbands and otherwise imstudying empirical psychology and has generally supposed to feel an interest in Centenary that he does not take in any that "bud" did not nip at all, and we posed upon. In the case reported above, arrived at the true solution of the Centenary that he does not take in any other college in Southern Methodism. The same is true of Bishop Galloway and brighten our loneliness with his com- to the cotton-field. Their acts are just phy of the whole subject in reversion

ding Elder.

of Bishops as subject to like passions with other men. It seems to be becoming fashionable for each Bishop to father a college of his own. In so far as this is true of any one of our Bishops, in that far his influence as a General Superintendent is hurt; and specially so in territory where the competition of our schools is close and sharp. His position accordingly matter. as editorial matter.

The office of steward might, it is true, interfere to some extent with the full discharge of the duties and obligations of a general superintendency, according to the tenth duty of the Episcopal office as quoted above, but only in theory. Practically that duty is very impracticable. One or two District Conferences in a large Annual Conference is thought a sufficient amount of traveling "through the Presiding Elders' Districts' "during the year." That is to say, provided the Presiding Elders invite the Bishops to hold their district meetings. Then the preaching of a few dedicatory and commencement sermons as the invited guests of the preachers and college Presidents fills the remainder of duty 10. The fact is, paragraph 106 has become practically a dead letter.

Are car Bishops to blame for this? Not altogether. A custom has grown upon them which makes the clause "as far as practicable" blockade the practicability of the whole paragraph. It is the custom of a fixed residence combined with the constantly changing Episcopal District. A Bishop can not live in Maryland and superintend the Church in California as he should, any more than a Presiding Elder can efficiently do his work by radiating from permanently fixed location.

To carry out the analogy of the itinerant system in all its parts there should be a fixed Episcopal District with a parsonage conveniently located to the accessibility of travel throughout its bounds. Then the Episcopacy should be made itinerant like other Methodist preachers, changing the lo ation of residence with the change from district to district. This would give the Church a practically efficient itinerant general superintendency, and it is the only plan that will. Bishops, like other men, have diversities of poral affairs of the Church." It is gifts. Under the itinerant plan they could be changed about and stationed according to the adaptability of their gifts to the peculiarities of the work to be done in the several districts, and be allowed to stay long enough to accomplish the best results along the lines of their peculiar excellencies.

> We are not ignorant of the fact that work under any plan and circumstances. It is not more work we demand, but we seek the best results of their labors to the Church. Our opinion should arrange his appointments to visit the different sections of it, according to the necessity of the case, as regularly and as systematically as the trict over which he is the superintend-

P. S. If Gilderoy continues to write articles like his last in the Old Richmond, we predict that somebody else entaglements here below, good Lord,

LAWLESSNESS RUN MAD.

If newspaper accounts be true, the

A letter was received here from a resource in Neshoba County, Miss., which gives a startling account of lawssness there. Whitecappers, who it seems are numerous throughout the county and well organized, go about the country masked and well armed in broad daylight as well as in the night time in squads of a dozen or more and warn newith violence if they persist in employing any labor whatever, either white black, to assist in the cultivation of their lands. Men carry their guns with them to their field to protect their hands from molestation, but notwithstanding this of Stewards than of a Board of Trustees. | work of the farm as well as their own. When this arrangement is effected we The lives of a number of good citizens hope to have Dr. Gilderoy for Presitrouble may be expected in that section. Those who constitute the whitecap crowd are pretty much the same people If Dr. Gilderoy's nippers fail to get who caught a Deputy United States in their work on the (bud." he can Marshal who went into Neshoba County

the green bud, anyway. But we shall "roughs" band together to enforce their which hatches all the various forms of and the grocery man blames him. lowers amount to all there is of Chrisideas of social economy. REFLECTIONS FROM A HORRI-BLE DEED.

Bro. E. M. Murrill tells of a horrible and brutal crime and a great excitement at Paris in another column. That there should be great excitement and indignation under such circumstances is but natural. Calmness would first session of the Japan Mission Conbave been as unreasonable and as im- ference, Bishop Jos. S. Key presiding: possible as that the waters of the sea O. A. Dakes, Secretary. A summary should remain quiet under the sweep of the statistic shows: of a tornado. If lynching is ever justifiable it is in a case like that. But even in such extreme cases of provocation the mob should give place to the supremacy of law. The most effectual way to avenge the wrong would be a speedy trial and execution of the criminal. Thus the whole people of the State would avenge the victim and be avenged of the crime.

Brother Murrill's reflections turn to the licensed saloon. The saloon is bad enough and too bad, but there is some. thing even worse than that. It is what is called the "social evil." The villain who robs by fraud the confiding maiden of her virtue; the one who through lust entails upon his innocent and defenseless descendents loathsome disease; the one who leaves his lawful wife and children and runs away with a silly girl whom he has seduced, leaving his wife and children to bear the shame of his villainy and the family of the girl with a burden of sorrow they can never get rid of, and the poor girl ruined in honor and perhaps in soul forever-how it makes the blood of honor boil! These will not be lynched. They may even move in the society of respectable people-ladies-and take part in lynching the negro, but though such an one should call himself a Methodist preacher, hemp as a name of the means for the legal suppression of his crime is, if possible, too mild a

WE TOLD YOU SO. When the case of Dr. Briggs was coming up to the late General Assembly on the appeal of the prosecution, this ADVOCATE then said that such procedure was a Presbyterian peculiarity, and that under such methods no individual had adequate protection and might be kept in endless jeopardy. The case was sent back to the Presbytery and now is likely to go to the General Assembly on appeal of the prosecution a second time. The Presour Bishops eat no idle bread, and that | byterians ought to change their judicial the office is always full of the hardest system at this point. The Independent

The Presbytery asserts much wider limits of liberty than the General As-sembly has indicated. But when a veris a well-recognized principle in all our criminal courts. A man can not be placed in jeopardy twice for a crime. If acquitted the State has no power to try him again. We are aware that the the accused: but it would be obnoxion mond, we predict that somebody else we hope there will be no attempt to any one can beat that we shall be glad to hear from him.—Central Methodist. Such conduct is very unmethodistic, to whitecappers of Mississippi are getting to be troublesome over there. A morning paper's Meridian, Miss., special dicts reached in our courts; but since it their people, but not by those that have only remedy for wrong verdicts is to discourage them by severe and wholesome criticism. We do not doubt that the bytery.

The Independent agrees with this ournal except in the point that "the only remedy for wrong verdicts is to discourage them by severe and whole some criticism." That is one way, ribbon this week in his report. but not the only way. Another way is to remodle the law under which the General Assembly declare such teachings as Dr. Briggs' heretical, and then if he repeats the offense let him be tried for the new offense, and if then some of our Quarterly Conference members.

J. T. L. ANNIS. acquitted let the court be punished for maladministration.

AL PHILOSOPHY.

"charity begins at home" has done was first published, with a request that altogether, but not surprising even if nature of charity. The consciousness the Episcopal office proper was about larly constituted courts is liable to own." Charity has no home, but is Wm. Allen, of Rock Hill, Texas.

is the only sure ground of a true philosophy, and the News is not mistaken as to the results of its investigation.

WE have received the minutes of the

No. of tsubo of land No. of students in school No. Sunday-school schola

Some brilliant young preachers are accused of having the big head. Well, just let them have it. If they will only have a correspondingly big heart they will set their critics at defiance when they get seasoned.

BISHOP HARGROVE publishes in the Nashville Advocate a round of District Conferences in Texas, beginning Feb-ruary 25 and ending April 12. Between these dates he will hold fifteen conferences. Is he a hustler?-New Orleans

Whether he be a hustler or not, he eems to expect to be in great hurry. If there is any good in a District Conference it is in the religious part. When the brethrep get warmed up and return to their charges with great religious fervor then the good results begin. They will not have much time to get on a full head of steam at one of Bishop Hargrove's proposed conferences.

DR. W. R. LAMBUTH, anent the missionary debt, writes:

We have pledges for \$120,000. Reeived to date. \$13,000. Our Conference Solicitors are greatly encouraged. A united effort at this juncture will sweep verything before us.

JUST before an election a certain preacher delivered a timely and wellworded sermon against the saloon business, and the one bar-keeper of the village got very angry. He would not speak to the preacher and the preacher quit speaking to him; but on election day they met at the polls and roted the ticket that licensed the sale of grog. Just how the preacher felt can best be im gined, but how the thing looked to a seeker for consistency is easily understood.

HERE I stand; I can not do other wise; God help me!-Luther to the Diet at Worms.

THE committee appointed by the deneral Conference of the M. E. Church to consider the question of how to exterminate the liquor traffic has spoken, and an anti-saloon party is believed to be the best name for that organization of men who wish to vote the nuisance out. We do not quibble about parties, but we are for anything that will drive these man traps from our streets.

to the general sense of justice. The completed, the trustees, without consult-General Assembly might very properly censure the Presbytery for asserting such wide limits of liberty. This much it may be its duty to do; but preacher an invitation to be present. If would be, in our judgment, unwise. When a man has stood his trial and been acquitted, he ought not to be subjected to a second trial for the same offense. Our criminal law always allows or station is presiding officer of each offense. Our criminal law always allows or station is presiding officer of each an appeal from a conviction, but never congregation in his charge; and no lawhas been given it ought to stand. The only remedy for wrong verdicts is to dis-

If the preacher invited accepted the next General Assembly will be called invitation and preached the sermon, upon to deal with the New York Pres-He should have known better, even if the trustees were too ignorant to know what was due the pastor.

EVEN Abe Mulkey wears the blue

My! my! How the ADVOCATE sparkles verdict was rendered. Let the next ber should take it. Is a man that does

The Rev. M. K. Little has a bright son who says that a pious man is one SNAPSHOTTER'S EXPERIMENT- who eats pies. According to that definition a man who does not hold I want to say right here that I do not console himself in not being alone in a charge of illicit distilling and gave him foreign missions and other truly benevities for the stingy opposer of may be too pres to pray, but one thing about a year ago to make arrests on the foreign missions and other truly benevities for the stingy opposer of may be too pres to pray, but one thing about a year ago to make arrests on the foreign missions and other truly benevities for the stingy opposer of may be too pres to pray, but one thing the can be console himself in not being alone in a charge of illicit distilling and gave him

THE article which sometime since all the Bishops act as trustees of Van- true. It is the outcome of mobocracy. of every truly charitable person has got in on the editorial page without tirely free from local entanglements. derbit University, we entered a vigor- Any organization or society organized always corroborated the testimony of the name of its author, on "I want to ous protest, because we thought that to enforce law independent of the regu- St. Paul that "love seeketh not her say," was written by the Hon. Rev.

> THE most dignified man on earth is dead man. - Sam Jones.

WHEN a horse begins to kick he stops pulling. Same way with a

its multitudinous and evil progeny, Even some of his brethren, especially tianity. If that were the case, the while charity, like sunshine, is a for- those who are behind with their quar- gospel as glad tidings for all ages and eign importation into the human heart terage, blame him, too. If the devil peoples is a gigantic failure. The Chrisfrom a more glorious orb. Experience is dead we have not been advised of it. tian Church is the sum of God's chil-

> Some people confound dirt with duty and rags with righteousness, but of the world to come." cleanliness is next to godliness.

WHERE are the Hardshell Baptists. that once strong Church which, when it came to an issue, refused to send the gospel to the heathen world? They have gone into the "mountains of Hepsidam where the lion roareth and the whang doodle mourneth for her first-born!-ah!"

It takes no intelligence to do wrong, but it takes grace to do right.

LOOSE thinking is always the mother of loose living. "As he thinketh in his heart so is he."

This has been the coldest winter in a long time. Many rivers have been bridged without the aid of appropia-tions from treasuries. Nature is the engineer and builder, and water the ma-terial out of which some most magnifient cantilevers have been contructed.-New Orleans Advocate.

We have had a few cold snaps in Dallas, but have not seen very much ice as yet. How is that for climate?

THE man who eats most of the preacher's groceries is loudest in his condemnation when the poor man is cipline. unable to pay his grocery bill. But the devil is not dead.

No man who has the good of hi country at heart can afford to break any law or countenance its violation by

THE liquor dealers and the gambling fraternity are organized and on the alert. What are the better classes doing to counteract the influence of these

THE man who tries to beat the law by any kind of trick or subterfuge is an nemy to good government.

It sounds like sacrilege to hear dry-eyed "leader" of some "gospel" or "testimony" meeting rattling off words and phrases that voice the deepest emotions of the human soul. There are some things that can not be said unless the "heart is free to it," without weakening rather than strengthening the faith of those wko hear.

Kansas has two Houses of Repre sentatives, one Republican and the other Populist. The Democrats and grasshoppers are not in it.

OXEN that pull against each other when yoked together have little strength left for drawing the load.

A BROTHER says that he had four turkeys given him, but one of them vicious one. That day ought to be died. How strange! But as strange as it may seem, these turkeys will die. both they who go and they who pre-RECENTLY information reached us of We have had several at our house in pare for them-especially the latternot given to us. That may be on cause of their death. Then we have bought several that were dead already. In fact, it has never been our privilege to eat a real live turkey.

> HE does look like a small man indeed who owns a home and yet can not possible-and let those districts so formpay two bits a week to the furtherance ed be as permanent as the districts of of the Gospel!

has been confirmed by the Senate of New York as Manager of the State Industrial School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS from the pulpit ought to be restricted to Church business alone.

THE idea of loading up a wagon on Sunday morning, driving to a neighbor's and dumping a whole family in upon a poor, tired woman for her to cook for and worry with, is not right. Let's have done with it.

THE last Thursday in January was set apart by the M. E. Church as a day of special prayer for colleges.

THE man (or woman) who makes it his business to nose out scandal and nessed; but the driver, instead of beatunearth frauds will see the most scandalous fraud in the whole community friskiness, knowing that they will be if he will only look in the glass.

SOME people wish their pastors to den at first; but the wiser people look The old hackneyed saying that family prayers may be a pi-es man and dress like a tramp and his wife to over their little faults, expecting a "solid" on his piety. Moreover he rival the attire of a washerwoman, more conservative course when the great service for the stingy opposer of may be too pi-es to pray, but one thing Others will not hear him preach if he "boys" shall have served awhile. "does not fix up," and complain that olent enterprises, notwithstanding the judgment and not take the ADVOCATE. his wife is "tackey" and does not reflect credit on the ladies of the Church. | watch the progress of men and things,

> the coons up one tree! THE man who takes his truck to

town and sells and goes to the parsonage to save a hotel bill, saves to himself by robbing another.

WE have heard some of our preachers announce meetings for the Christian to take heed: Church, meaning the Campbellites.

dren of every name, who have "tasted of the good word of God and the power

A SERMON is never too long if it is thick enough.

THE man who has never invited the preacher to his house has no right to complain if he does not come.

PEOPLE who grumble because the preacher does not visit them often enough, generally talk more and pay less than any other class of Church

A MAN who claims to be a Christian ought to be ashamed when the ticket he votes reads just like the one voted by the slums.

WE do not wish our Bishops to do more work, but to have their work systematized.

WHEN a Bishop dedicates a Church he does it by invitation, and is the guest of the Church where the work is done. If the Church should be in the bounds of his district, its dedication would be a part of his regular work, as it is now outlined in the Book of Dis-

THE hardest job any man or woman can undertake is to live religious without religion.

THE man who leaves a meeting with a hand-shake and a shout and goes nome to rail and scold in his family is on the pay roll of the devil.

THE high-tea, the swell wedding and pompous funeral ought to go.

WHAT makes some people sing so slow and doleful in the prayer-meeting? They do not so in the great congregation. Perhaps they have one style for the Lord and the faithful and another for the multitude. Who then do they really desire to please? This paragraph is not written for anybody's neighbor.

Some people have so much dignity that it takes all their time and attention to keep it up.

THE man who only attends Church when "smart" preachers come along, is not smart enough himself to know a good thing when he hears it.

A CINCUIT-PREACHER must live in the bounds of his charge; a Presiding Elder is supposed to reside in his District, but where must the Bishop 'stop?"

THE habit of Sunday visiting is a given to rest; and when a visit is made

A CIRCUIT parsonage, a district parsonage, an Episcopal parsonage.

LET the General Conference form all the Annual Conferences into districts -following State lines as nearly as an Annual Conference, and let a Bishop be appointed every year who will THE redoubtable Susan B. Anthony be required to live in an Episcopal parsonage located in the bounds of the Episcopal District, and let the term of his general superintendency be limited to four years.

> THERE is a reform movement in England touching the Church dress. Some of the wealthiest and best people are in favor of wearing the plainest sort of clothes to the house of God. This is done out of respect to the pious poor who are not able to dress well.

> It is a good move, and ought to be imitated in this country. Who of our wealthy Methodists will take the lead in this matter?

> FINE blooded horses are frequently a little too fast when they are first haring them, gently bears with their all right when they get properly gaited Some young preachers are a little sud-

If a young preacher has got religion and will study his books and Verily, verily, you can not get all he is bound to succeed, and no number of envious inferiors can prevent it. Go ahead, boys; may the Lord bless you!

> THE following volley of hot shot is from the gattling gun of Rev. Jos. Jameson, of the North Texas Conference, and contains a statement of facts to which all our people would do well

Some of our homes are without the We can see no reason for this. The salutary and sanctifying influence of a Millsaps College, and others of our Bishops and other colleges. This supposition of the people may not be true of our Bishops—indeed, it may be unjust to them—but people will measure Bishops in their own half bushels; they will think

The grocery man wants to collect his beather and mother of all meanness. In the cotton-field. Their acts are just of the cotton-fi

SANGER BROS.

In perfect harmony with the de-

lightful weather of the past week

SPRING ARRIVALS IN

DRESS GOODS

AND SILKS,

Including Whip Cords, Bourette

Stripes, Armure Columbia Dots,

Figured Crepes, High Novelty

Plaids, Figured Silk and Woolen

Poplins, Silk Stripped Crepons, Silk and Wool Novelties in Fig-

ures and Brocades, and other

new weaves in exquisite mate-

rials, in all the new Spring Colors

embraced in the wide range that

lies between the quietly rich and

dark to the modestly graceful light

and delicate colorings. Also

unique and stylish designs, exclu-

sively our own, in High Novelty

Silks, Changeable Taffetas, Printed China and Surah Silks,

including latest French Printings

This is only a hint more here-

after concerning these glories of

industry and of art; but if you

would learn something of the

beautiful things of the coming

season send for samples.

in Plaids, Stripes and Figures.

voted to the graphic description of base and brutal ruffianism in the form of prize-fights, slugging-matches, etc. This daily or weekly hash and rehash of immoral swill and filth is placed before the eyes, nay, in the very hands of boys and girls, picturing the imagination, perverting the conscience, and polluting the heart, and, sait to say, not even accompanied by the timely antidote of a pure, positive, periodical. Let those who practice the false economy of saving an annual subscription remember that an annual subscription remember that every dollar thus hoarded will purchase its full value of mental and moral damnation to that boy or girl."

IF a man is going to make a habit of eating at the parsonage, he ought— derful power. Young people are to carry something in the eating line sociable. They have a natural genialong with him. The preacher must ality that is winning. The presence pay his grocery bill just like other of their smiles and cheer can brighten

minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference, J. M. Barcus Secretary and Editor. The work is well done, and

THE minutes of the Texas Conferarranged.

When, oh when, will Southern Methodism ever wake up to her duty in these premises? In several conferences there are nuclei for such a fund, but the matter needs to be taken in hand by all the preachers and people, and a sinking fund secured and bonded that shall keep the wolf from the doors of our grand old heroes whose debtors of the League who seem to be the most

Superannuation would be robbed of more than half its terrors if the of more than half its terrors if the veteran were assured that on his re-have my wife prepare a supper (if I had a wife, and if I hadn't I would provide tirement he would not be set adrift to beg his bread, or, what is almost as for the young people. Then after the repast I should spend a half-hour or an hour in council to repast I should spend a h cooling friends and kinsfolk until death should gladden their hearts and his by loosing the silver cord of life! It is the revival. I would impress upon not a credit to our race-certainty not them the importance of their service to our professed Christianity—but it is in reaching the unconverted young sadly true, nevertheless, that "men I would send them away ready for reshut the door against the setting sun!" God bless our dear old fathers in the conversion of friends and associates.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer Meeting. FEBRUARY.

Bringing Others to Christ.—John 1:35-51.
 Bearing One Another's Burdens.—Gal.

tion which God had prepared in the mind tation is an advertisement. The fact him if you attend the theatre? "Keep of Israel and which he sent his Son to answer for the whole world. It was answered through Moses on Sinai and through the prophets and by Christ. By all means have a brigade for housethrough the prophets and by Christ. The Gospel is now the answer to that question. When this question was propounded by others the answer was, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." But our Lord devotional services are held. Not answered the lawyer here in the terms of the law. The law and Gospel have of the law. The law and Gospel have of the law and Gosp

professed to reverence so much, he would have asked how can I get this love? But like all singers only partially. Kind word of personal solicitation and John Dodwell from the Indian Mission Conference, and John Dodwell from the St. Louis depot at train time to keep the officers from getting on the train with the negro. love? But, like all sinners only partially kind word of personal solicitation and invitation to the services would tell in transfers, and for the same reason that the negro. The two conferences in the convergence of the same reason to the services would tell in transfers, and for the same reason to the services would tell in the negro.

him acknowledge that the Samaritan was neighbor to the man in distress, and showed him that whoever needed his help was his neighbor in the sense sentence prayer, you will have account. his help was his neighbor in the sense of the law the fulfilling of which is love. Love to God only can interpret the question who is my neighbor in the ment in the meeting and out of it. In meaning of the second term of the law. a good many revival services the young The collection amounted to something If we love God with the whole heart people have gone among the pews, we will love those whom God loves seeking some friend or some schooland consider them from that stand-

The Moral: "Go and do thou likewise." This is the law of salvation, of their own age and of their social set, and would be the very thing to con- and can often accomplish much where vict the lawyer, vain in self-righteous- older people fail. ness, that there was lacking in his nature and character that which he must get from some higher source. WE hope that every League Secretary in Texas will send us reports—

NOTES.

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The next session will be held at Palatka.

winning souls. They can speak pointe lly, pray warmly, sing heartily, and move quickly. The Holy Spirit may make their liveliness, therefore, a wonthe revival. They have a genius for cordiality. They know how to shake hands. They love to do it. Hand-WE have received a copy of the shaking is indispensable to rivival the arrangement convenient for reference.

The work is well done, and for do not appear. They must be gone after. Young people like to go. They can scout for the awakened and wounded in the congregation. They can be ence are on our table, edited and pub-

lished by C. R. Lamar. The work altar. They can help in personal visiis neat and seems to be conveniently tation. Three years ago the pastors of the Methodist Church, or many of them, going into a revival campaign were obliged to wonder how they could REV. F. E. CLARK, D. D., writes that the superannuate fund of Australasian Methodism amounts to almost a million dollars, and pensions and annuities ranging up to \$1000 are paid those who, having borne the burdens and heat of the day, rest from active ministerial labors.—Nashville Christian Advocate. has been provided, and in a measure drilled, for service and direct them in the revival campaign. The Epworth League, if so directed, will be a mighty

If I were a pastor about to enter a revival campaign I should send a little note through the mails or, if possible, extend a personal invitation to the young people of my League—President, Vice-Presidents, and those members onsecrated to God, and are leading a life of prayer and Christian activity-inviting them to my home. I would some suitable place for refreshments)

men and women in the congregation. vival work, feeling that a great revival Then I should ask them to give up all their social engagements, and cancel for that time all social obligations, and give themselves with all their leisure time to the work of soul-winning. Here let me say a word of the privilege and duty so far as the older people are concerned. The first thing for a pastor to do when beginning revival work is to insist lovingly and yet earnestly upon the members of his Church giving the revival right of way. We should utterly abandon all things of a social nature that are not specifically evan-

gelistic in their character.

Then I would seek out the singers leader for a few evenings. When the

By all means have a brigade for house-

to-house visitation. Then have young men outside the

ment in the meeting and out of it. In received by the large audience present. mate. In some cases young women point. If God loves others as well he does us, then we should love them as well as we love ourselves.

also have put their arms around their friends, and with tears have entreated them to come forward and give themselves to God. Young people can ususelves to God. ally do this work better than older were built during the year, and though

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everywhere. This characteristic vivacity they can throw into the work of those at home, but those outside our borders.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

The Rev. E. B. Chappell is announced to preach the commencement sermon of the State University at Austin, Texas.

-Central Methodist: Friday morning last Rev. B. F. Sedwick, a superannuate of the Kentucky Conference, died at his residence in Cynthiana, Ky. He was one of the oldest and best known ministers in the State, though his early ministry was spent in what is now West the most brilliant minds in the country, the successively twenty-two years. God bless the Advocate.

—The great Republican statesman, James G. Blaine, is dead. He was acknowledged by all parties to be one of the most brilliant minds in the country,

-Tennessee Methodist: Dr. D. C. Kelley, pastor Elm Street Church, by request of the students of McTyeire Inrequest of the students of McTyelre Institute at McKenzie, delivered a lecture on the 20th inst., on "Jay Gould and the Economic Lessons taught by his Career;" he has also been invited to deliver the baccalaurate sermon at the coming commencement of his Alma Mater, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

-New Orleans Advocate: Our preacher in charge of Spring Creek Circuit, Rev. J. F. Johnson, died on the 19th instant. He had just entered the conference on trial at its recent session, and had been at his post of duty a short while when God called his servant home. May God's grace sustain the sorrowing ones of his household ... Bishop Keen-er left home last Friday for Memphis to dedicate our new Church in that city last Sunday. We know that the Mem-phians had a grand sermon on that day. -New Orleans Advocate: About 300

ministers were received on trial during the past few months into our conferences. Some of the conferences are yet to be held, and the records of some we failed to get. According to our count. thirty-six conferences received 289 preachers on trial, and we suppose, es-timating those we failed to get and timating those we failed to get and those conferences yet to be held, the number will easily reach 300. South Carolina heads the list with twentytwo, followed by Holston with twenty. So God is still calling men to the itinerancy, and the Church is sending them forth. Amen!

ing at Albany, which occurred Saturday morning, January 21. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was not quite completed, but would have been finished and occupied soon. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, with insurance of estimated at \$20,000, with insurance of \$16,500. The college had only been open about ten days, a notice of the opening being in another part of this paper, the work being carried on for the present until the building was completed, in adjacent buildings... Some important changes are announced in our Kansas City Churches, to take effect the first of March. Dr. L. Tigert takes observe of March. Dr. J. J. Tigert takes charge of the new Troost Avenue Church, the Rev. C. M. Hawkins supplies Walnut Street, and the Rev. T. M. Cobb takes Bro. Hawkins' place at Independence.

—J. M. Wright, in Tennessee Method-ist: But another aspect of the question. Will attendance on the theatre lessen your influence as a Christian? Can you as a regular attendant on the theatre lead others successfully to Christ? A lady who persisted in going to the thea-Then I would seek out the singers—
the good singers, the fairly good and those who sing but a little—and organize a young people's revival choir. Place them in charge of a competent leader for a few evenings. When the there?" "Not for a thousand dollars would I see that sight," was her reply. The pastor asked again, "Why not?" other. Higher and higher rose the excitement. Men were dragging wells with hooks, others were searching in every influence." Will it not then "ruin the influence" of any member of the Church? topic for february 12.

Helpiag Others,—Luke 10:25-37.

Verses 25 28. It has been said that in Greece the object of search is truth; in Israel it is salvation. "What shall I doto inherit eternal life?" was the quesdot of the special revival services. A large number may not respond, yet this invigive the Master the benefit of every doubt. If participating in a thing would

one of his followers. the same end: "Love out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience and of faith unfeigned." To love God with the whole man and your neighbor as yourself is the work that saves, or rather it is salvation.

Verse 29. Had the lawyer been properly convicted by the law which he professed to reverence so much, he would have asked how can I get this would have asked how can I get this in my hand, and of course as soon as I got near enough to the light I instinctively paused and read it through. I think if I had been a young man, unsaved, the appeal would have touched me. If I had had nothing particular to occupy my time, and nowhere in particular to go, I should have gone to the devotional services of the Young Men's Christian Association. Young men in the Church can do this work for the revival. An invitation printed on a slip of paper accompanied by a closed a most delightful and harmonious session. It convened in Ocala, January 4, at 9 a. m., Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald in the chair. Rev. F. Pasco, who for years has served so efficiently as Secretary, was again elected to that office. Nearly all the preachers answered roll-call. Three had been transferred to the Church above, viz.: Wm. Scott, M. J. Perry and A. A. Robinson. Six were admitted on trial and one readmitted. E. D. Cameron was received by transfer from the Indian Mission Conference, and John Dodwell from the St. Louis Conference. The two conferences in love? But, like all sinners only partially convicted, he wanted to justify himself. Hence his question, who is my neighbor?

Hence his question, who is my neighbor?

Verses 30-37. The Savior at once answered the question in parable. The lawyer himself was represented by the lawyer himself was repr over \$200. After Dr. Lambuth's earnest plea for missions the conference raised by cash and subscription the proportion of the missionary debt—\$1347. The preaching was good and spiritual. The times have been hard, the collections were well up. Indeed, we carry the banner. Dr. Morton stated that we were the only conference that had raid all the connectional claims in full. The fol-

lowing statistics were reported: Infant

PERSONALS.

—The postoffice of Rev. W. Monk is San Saba, Texas. -The address of the Rev. C. H. Ellis is Beaumont, Texas.

-Bro. J. P. Haislip, of Farmersville made the office a pleasant call Monday. -The postoffice address of Rev. C. Rowland is Peaster, Parker County, Texas.

-A. H. Hefner and J. J. Mathews, of Greenville, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call this week.

-Rev. Sam R. Hay, of Trinidad, Col. in a private letter says: "I am finely fixed out in the West; am better pleased with my work than ever in life; am succeeding finely. I enjoy the ADVOCATE so much. -Rev. J. Renfro, McDade, writes:

am waiting for the end to come. My work is nearly done. I am now nearly eighty-one years old. Have taken the

and was the foremost statesman and politician in the Republican party.

—In a private letter the Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Presiding Elder of the Weatherford District, says: The district is booming; had a preacher in charge's meeting yesterday. Bishop Key with us. Every interest far in advance of last year, and the Church being respected. the Church being respected.

dreenville Banner: Rev. J. A. Star-ford, Presiding Elder, returned yester-day from Valley Creek, on Leonard Cir-cuit in Fannin County, where he has been holding a very interesting quarter-ly meeting, at which he had thirteen enitents at one service. The pastor in harge will protract the meeting. -The Rev. Mr. M. L. Hallenbeck, of Thornton, has bought a cow and named her Daisy, and wants to sell her for \$50

The cow is neither Jersey nor Holstein but Mr. Hallenbeck says that his chil dren neither cry for milk nor does his wife sigh for butter. Suppose there is, therefore, too much silence in the family and hence the cow is for sale. -Bishop Phillips Brooks, of the P. E. Church, died the past week. He was unusually liberal and broad toward oth-

er Churches. He was much broader than his Church generally and on that ecount his consecration to the Episco pal office was seriously opposed by the more narrow-minded leaders of his de-nomination. His diocese was Massachusetts and his fame as a great preacher was national in extent. -Terrell Star: Rev. J. W. Hill, as-

sistant editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN walk in front of same. The sum of \$287 was collected in a very short space of journals on hand.

THE GREAT EXCITEMENT AT PARIS.

The daily papers have spread the news of the horrible murder at Paris last night. My object is not to attempt to describe the crime. It is too bad to go

into our Church paper.

Though the child was stolen and the fiendish act was committed early last night within two hundred yards of the nearesti house, somehow the people were not generally informed that the child was missing. When the fact was known that a negro had stolen and made way with a little girl, the excite-ment spread until in a few minutes all Paris was in a terrible state. Men on horseback, in buggies, in wagons, and on foot were scouring the place in all directions for the missing child.

Crowds of women gathered along the streets in every direction, "Have they found the child?" was the eager ques-tion on every tongue on meeting an-

Language can never describe the scene that followed. The negro had been seen with the child. He was known by many of the people. He had been seen in town since daylight this morning. It was thought that he was hidden somewhere in the city awaiting night to make his escape. After finding to New Orleans, the child the town and country around at very low rates. was scoured by armed men. It was the wildest sight this writer ever beheld. If a dozen tigers had been loose in the city it would hardly have been more exciting.

News came that he was seen leaving

the city on the north, going toward the Indian Territory. A rush was made by armed men on horseback.
Then the news came that the officers

had him, and were trying to get away from the frantic crowd with him. A rush was made from all directions to the court house and jail, to prevent the officers from getting him under lock and behind the bars.

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murder that is going on in the licensed saloons all around us, and would rise up in such a spirit of indignation, how soon

would the whisky curse be put down!
Who thought of party, or Church affiliation to-day when hunting for the
lost child and the fiend?
Who thought of the time lost from

business to day when every heart was beating with sympathy for the poor lit-

tle sufferer, and its mother to whom her mangled child was brought? Oh that men and women would wake up to see what sin is doing, and unite to find the lost, and put an end to the influences that are stealing away the boys and girls to murder them soul and body.

Will not God's people wake up? cr will professing Christians go on regardless of the evils at work in their midst?

This murders will be busted down This murderer will be hunted down and will be caught. He will hardly escape. The saloons will go on with their murderous work, backed by the votes of

Church members, A shame! E, M, MURRILL. PARIS, TEXAS.

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DEATH OF MRS. M. B. HILL IN SHANG-

A letter just received from Rev. M. B Hill brings the sad tidings of the death of his wife in Shanghai, November 24. 1892. She died of smallpox after three weeks of terrible suffering. The heart of the Church will be stirred to sympa--Greenville Banner: Rev. J. A. Staf. thy and prayer for our stricken brother and his two little motherless babies, the youngest just a month old when orphaned. Our sister was a good woman, a sweet and happy spirit, a helpful wife. Her dust sleeps in a heathen land; her soul, blood-washed, is released and crowned.

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PASTORS' BOOKS.

By the failure of a printing firm in Dalla we lost several hundred Pastors' Books. With regret we therefore announce that we can not fill the orders now in hand. Money will be

refunded where cash has been paid. A letter from Rev. J. T. L. Annis states that about June 15, 1893, he expects to have copy prepared for a Revised Edition. This will be too late for use this year.
SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

DALLAS, TEXAS, February, 1893.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT CONFERENCE The San Angelo District Conference will meet at Center Point Thursday,
March 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. Bishop Hargrove will preside. The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night
by Rev. E. K. Denton. Hope the
brethren will all attend. The Bishop sistant editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, at Dallas, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Church morning and evening last Sunday. He preached two very able discourses. At the conclusion of the morning service Rev. H. O. Moore called for a subscription of \$300 for repairing and insuring the Church edifice and to construct a sidewalk in front of same. The sum of \$252. facts at the opening. Recording Stew-ards must have the Qurterly Conference

> M. A. BLACK, P. E. CENTER POINT.

MISSIONARY DEBT-IMPORTANT NO-TICE.

Upon consultation, I find that the subscriptions to the debt not paid before March 31 will be too late to be included in the Annual Report.

If possible, please let your remittances be in the hands of T. B. Holt, Treasurer, by the 25th of March. Over \$120,000 have been subscribed, and pledged; \$15,000 are now in hand, and \$10,000 more in sight. Now is the time during the next eight weeks for us, as one man, to roll off the burden from our Board of Missions.

Are we like the Son of man, ready for either sacrifice or service? WALTER R. LAMBUTH.

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I have employed Rev. A. Webb for work on Seymour Mission. This is an answer to all applicants. Thanks. M. K. LITTLE.

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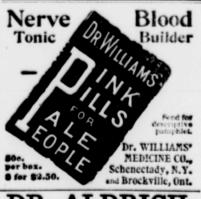
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"Well, I knew it was somewheres on the Reading Railroad.'



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subs. W H Moss, sub. J Woodson, subs. S
W Jones, subs. New Harris, sub. C D Jorlan, sub. Samuel Morriss, sub. Albert Litle, sub at half price. Theophilus Lee, change
nade. J H Stewart, sub. Abe Long, sub. R
Hicks, sub. J Eludworth, subs.

JANUARY 25.

C Hicks, sub. J T Bindworth, subs.

JANUARY 25

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JANUARY 26.

W C Bracewell, sub. W J Lemons, subs, and trial sub F T Weaver, subs W D Bass, sub W A Gilleland, subs. R R Nelson, sub. S W Turner, subs. WK Simpson, sub. L WCarleton, sub. W F Brinson, sub. C H Shuffler, subs. L P Smith, sub. S J Vaughan, subs. C D Jordan, sub T K True, subs. W H Matthews, subs. B H Passmore, subs. J Woodson, sub. D E Shaffer, sub. J Weeks, subs. G M Gardner, sub. W G Gibbons, subs. J B Powers, sub. W W Watts, subs.

JANUARY 27.

J M Peterson, subs. T C DePew has attertion. Marion Mills, sub. J W Sims, sub. J Derrin, sub. M J Allen, subs. R N Brown, subs. L F Palmer, change. Sam'l B Sawyer sub. New Harris, sub. W N Bonner, sub E A Smith, sub. J F Pi-ree, sub. Wm Sampey, subs. W J Owens, subs. I L Mill subs. A B Trimble, subs. C L Browning, sub I K Waller, changes made. O A Shook, sub

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were 40c. \$1.75 were \$2.75.

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At 1.50 per yard. Velvet Carpets that were \$1.25 85c and \$1.00. Moquette Carpets that were

\$1.35 and \$1.50 at \$1.00 per Yard. Body Blussels that were \$1.25

and \$1.35, at 90c and \$1.00. Tapestry Brussels that were 75c, 85c and \$1, now

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DOTS FROM FLORIDA CONFERENCE

winters ago came to "howdy" with me. It is always agreeable not to be forgotten, and one of the pleasant features of "way down upon the Swanee ribber" traveling is forming new acquaintances. A few moments later a slip of
folded paper was handed me. It read
thus: "Compliments of Mrs. Swain to
Mrs. Hunt, with request that she meet
with the Parsonage Society at the
parlor of the Arlington at 2:30 o'clock."
Although a stranger to the ladies in
this work, the word "parsonage" gaye

Lake a heautiful large sheet of water

"way down upon the Swanee ribber"
near the home of Steven Foster Collins,
poor darkey, who roamed "sad and
chicago as he stood before the Washington monument. "That's a pretty
good elevator shaft. When are you
good elevator shaft. When are
was much unbelief in the reply, as it
was supposed that the farmer was feeding cut straw to his hens (according to
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ont is appeared that the cut straw was
that through the winter, when asked for his
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dreary." The same of the winter, when this work, the word "parsonage" gave a home-like feeling. Another surprise fringed with forest growth. Then on was the presence of E. D. Cameron, as through the famous Harris Grove of

My room has east and southern exposure and with open window I drink in the life-giving air and look out upon the large and other trapical growth. the benana and other tropical growth.

Near the hotel stands an immense live oak tree, three feet in diameter, with broad, overhanging branches and tree of the State and the center of the state and as the oak, standing as a relic of the long ago. You will find the orange tree in every yard, on the sidewalk, and in the park; it is oranges the last thing at night, the first in the morning, and any hour in the day.

The three agon. The day.

The three agon is a long of the pounds of the largest number of groves of any one man, is a loyal Methodist, and gives the tenth to the Church.

The three agon. First Burglar—You was mighty lucky to get cleared, but that there lawyer changed ye about all ye stole, didn't he? Second Burglar—That don't matter. I'll watch my chance w'en he goes the last the largest number of groves of any one man, is a loyal Methodist, and gives the tenth to the Church.

Pond's Extract for lath.

present; the next day Dr. Morton put in an appearance, and then Dr. Lambuth, each one emphasizing the great need and importance of the work. The Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Seven Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Swain, mosphere and a winter resort for inure of ability, the measure of duty is love—this power alone sustains Miss Lochie Rankin in the foreign and Miss Lucinda B. Helm in the home work—two works "separate as the billows but one of the paintering of the paintering of the paintering or the sea "a a Alexander Size of the paintering of the paintering or facility and the sea "a a Alexander Size of the paintering of the paintering of the paintering or facility and the sea "a a Alexander Size of the paintering of the pai but one as the sea," as Alexander Ste-vens said of the North and South. apple, cocoanut, and all tropical fruit And so let them remain-one under and the orchid in their indescribat the wing of the Board of Missions, the beauty. Tampa Bay Hotel is t other under the watchful eye of Dr. main attraction to Tampa, standin Morton, our whole-souled, broad-out in the bay a beautiful bailding an minded, big-hearted Secretary of beautifully furnished, but not so cost Church Extension. On anniversary night of Church Extension the Parsonage Work was represented by Dr. Morton and B shop Fitzgerald. The Society passed a resulution setting Society passed Society p

auxiliaries we have altogether one body. From another dark room you enhundred and thirty five parsonages helped by the Society at large—that is more than two parsonages and a-half room and the walls covered with black in each week-and each one gave relief moss, the accumulation of ages. benefiting and strengthening the Church. This far exceeds our record West, and to-day Rev. H. B. Someilin any previous year and arouses a lan, Superintendent of Key West and ture become a reality.

Let us take heart and go forward—the command is "Advance," not "Halt," and never "retreat." A learned author says: "Whoever especies a noble cause is composed to look after the Church interests with a view of extending the missionary work.

Florrie Bowman and I will probably pouses a noble cause is enno led thereby;" and the emotion excited by interest in this cause will perhaps lend a charm to the every-day affairs of life. Florida has one conference, six dis-tricts, 110 effective ministers—full,

with an excess of four. A fine looking, intelligent body of men; a large proportion being young men, grad-uates of Leesburg College. At the sec-ond session the Secretary read the following resolution:

Resolved, That we recommend a new Board of Trustees for the Leesburg College, with only one resident trustee appointed. Suggestive.

One striking feature was the large wide, with a population of 20,000, half attendance of preachers' wives, daughters and visitors. Reports good, showing an increased growth all along the Wherever I go my wanderings are [All matter intended for this column should line. Collections for Church Extension, extravagantly charming; but yet, I

The day to day here is smply levely. 225 acres of native-bearing trees budded into the Satsuma, Naval, Mandarine,

In this section the orange crop is short, but at Leesbarg the yield is abundant. Parsonage Society were both interest- Leesburg is a hospitable Southern ing and instructive. As the society was organized last April, this was the first annual meeting. All officers except the Treasurer present. On the first evening Bro. R. W. Kile, one of Mrs. Wylie's "trained boys," was present; the next day Dr. Morton put Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Swain, made a well-rounded report. She mentioned the same difficulty that has existed in our conference, and I suppose all others—the great "boog-a-boo" of paying into the treasury \$1 per year. Go where you will, search where you may, you will find the greatest benefactors of the human race are those imbued with missionary spirit, while those who do most to retard the advancement of Christ's kingdom are the "Rip Van Winkles" who want to keep all at home. This work is threefold in its nature—the home work, the conference work and general work. It is becoming better understood, consequently an increased interest and brighter outlook. The measure of ability, the measure of duty is

apart one Sunday in February as Parsonage Day, requesting strict observance and a collection.

landed on March 27, 1512, in search of the "fountain of perpetual youth"—somewhere in the Bahamas—so said Statistics culled from Miss Helm's all the learning and intelligence of report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1892, will give some idea of what is Governor of Porto Rico, and while being done. There were reported dur-ing the year, 201 auxiliaries in the in that fountain the old cavalier would whole Church, South, an increase over last year of 136. Dues have been more regularly paid, and the sum total of foundation stones of the oldest town in dues shows a decided increase. This the United States were put in their is a most substantial evidence of improvement. For local work \$8,192.96, with the special dona ions for Conferthe settlement of Jamestown. The old ence work, and the fifty per cent of dues retained. The conferences helped and small shells—stands well preduring the year thirty-three parson- served. This quary of coquina, found on the island between the river and The Central Committee helped twenthe Atlantic, is carefully guarded by ty-three parsonages to the amount of the United States Government. And \$4.675 in donations and \$1000 in loans. in this old Fort the guard will show The Central Co umittee and the Conferences together helped fifty-six parsonages to the amount of \$8975, an average portion of the roof (flat) falling in—in erage of a parsonage a week, and four this cell or dark room was found two over. But adding to that the seventy-nine local parsonages helped by the containing the skeleton of a human

where it was needed, permanently While at conference Mrs. Fitzgerald hope that the dream of a "parsonage Havanna missions, tells me arrangein every charge" may in the near fu- ments have been made for the Bishop and Dr. Morton to go over next week a view of extending the missionary P. O. BOX, 2865.

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Cut Straw and Eggs.

was much unbelief in the reply, as it was supposed that the farmer was feeding cut straw to his hens (according to his statement); but when the facts came out it appeared that the cut straw was really the secret, but it was used, four inches deep, on the floor of the poultry house in which millet seed and wheat were scattered, the hens thereby being provided with a warm place to work

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MAY-HENDERSON.-On January 15 1893, at the residence of the bride, near Hempstead, Texas, Mr. D. G. May and Mrs Ruth Henderson, Rev. J. M. Nickels officiating.

Brown - Stryker. - December 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. B. Hilburn, Mr. S. L. Brown and Miss Loula Stryker.

SHELBY—DAVIS.—December 25, 1892, at the residence of Mr. Hamilton, Bevilport, Texas, Mr. E. J. Shelby and Miss Sallie Davis; all of Jasper County, Texas, Rev. L. C. Ellis officiating.

BELCHER-WOMMACK .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Morgan, Texas, December 15, 1892, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. L. Belcher and Miss

of Jasper County, Texas, Rev. L. C. Ellis officiating. Legget—Canon.—January 18, 1893, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Canon, Moscow, Texas, Mr. James W. Legget and Miss Mary C. Canon; both of Moscow, Texas, Rev. L. C. Ellis

STOKES—Row.—Near Bluffdale, Texas, January 5, 1893, by Rev. E. M. Sweet, Mr. W. W. Stokes and Mrs. Mary Row. DAVIS -- RUSTIN. -- On January 15 1893, at the residence of the bride's brother, by Rev. J. M. McCarter, Mr. C. H. Davis and Mrs. Dora Rustin; all of

KOKERNOT-HARPER -- At the home of the bride's father, J. D. Harper, Sabi-

ty, Texas.

KELLER-KIKER .- At the residence of the bride's father, January 18, 1893, Mr. W. M. Keller and Miss Mary Kiker: all of Erath County, Texas, Rev. B. F. Gassaway officiating.

DAY-ZORN .- At the bride's residence, Smith County, Texas, January 15, 1893, Mr. John H. Day and Miss Eugenia Zorn, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating. HARDEGREE-KINSEY.—At Mrs. J. Kinsey's residence, Smith County, Texas, January 19, 1893, Mr. P. A. Har-degree and Mrs. Mary Kinsey, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

DICKENSON-SHRUM .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Upshur County, Texas, December 25, 1892, by Rev. J. C. Carr, Mr. R. M. Dickenson and Miss Nancy J. Shrum.

PUCKETT-PUCKETT .- At the Method-SOURES-DUNHAM .- At the residence

Texas, at the residence of the bride's father, January 18, 1893, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. Jas. F. Benson and Miss Nannie B. Robinson.

SADLER-MILLER.—January 18, 1893, by Rev. R. S. Heizer, Mr. Young Sadler and Miss Maud Miller; all of Coryell,

Obituaries.

REV. S. B. JONES.

Erath County, Texas, this father in Israel died suddenly, November 4, 1892, having lived more than seventy-six years. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church in his seventeenth year; licensed to exhort when twenty-three years old; licensed to preach when thirty-seven; ordained deacon of Oscar M. Addison, Jr., and Leia by Bishop Early at Tyler, Texas, 1856. Addison, was born September 27, He was married to Miss Mahala Orr 1890, and died at Brazos Point, Bos-

Springs Mission. This mission inmultiply and magnify as the years demonstrate that the Holy Spirit in calling a man to preach acts like the ricochet of a shot, doing little execution in the present generation, but, bounding over to the next, does its written all over this portion of country. the recipients of his labors say that as 1878.

he grew older he lived closer to God. E. M. SWEET. CARNES,-Few deaths occur under could depend upon his presence and splendid magnificence upon her adorhis response to any call he might make ing soul, and when Sister R. V. Allen upon him. The loss of such a man is asked her if she thought she was dying keenly felt by his pastor, the Church and the community in which he has is the Lord's will I am ready." "And lived. As a friend, he was warm-hearted and true, and of course had passed away, as gently as a little child many friends. He was a kind hus- falling asleep in its mother's arms. I band and devoted father. To say that have seen a great many deaths, but "they miss him," would be mockery none so peaceful and calm as my own to the stricken hearts. The wife of dear mother's."

his young manhood had walked faithThus, in the language of Lemuel in ist parsonage, Gilmer, Texas, January 17, 1893, Mr. J. N. Puckett and Miss Georgia Puckett; all of Upshur County, Texas, Rev. J. C Carr officiating.

union of their children—nine in number—on that occasion; some of whom lived in distant parts of the State.

Bro. Carnes had been a victim of Bright's disease for many years, and McMILLAN. Bright's disease for many years, and at times was a great sufferer; but be- Millan (nee Melton) was born in Green age of thirteen. Her house was the SQUIRES—DUNHAM.—At the residence of the bride's father, December 20, 1892, Mr. J. A. Squires and Miss Belle Dunham; both of Lamar County, Texas, Rev. Chas. H. Peele officiating.

RABY—SAUNDERS.—January 19, 1893, in the Episcopal Church, the present place of worship by the Methodists, Gatesville, Texas, Dr. L. R. Raby and Miss May A. Saunders; both of this place, by Rev. G. F. Boyd.

DUKE—ZIPPRIAN.—At the residence of time of the bride's mother, January 11, 1893, near Matagorda, Texas, Mr. Fred Duke and Miss May Zipprian, Rev. J. W.

mear Matagorda, Texas, Mr. Fred Duke and Miss Mary Zipprian, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating.

THOMAS—TEAGUE—THOMAS—TEAGUE—THOMAS—TEAGUE—THOMAS—TEAGUE—THOMAS—THOMES and Miss Fannie Thomas and Miss Emmas Was fanning away with his chilling to good portion of the warming away with his chilling to good and his home at Kirk, Imustone County, Texas, January 17, 1892, Her stay upon earth was not long, but she had been a patient sufferer for many years; was a member of the M. E. Church office he filled to the solution of all. When interograted upon the expected such all file do to the nobler and follower of our Lord Jesus Dr. Filial.

WILLIAMS—THOMPSON—In the M. E. Church office he filled to the said and his faithful companion, with an almost broken heart, and sor rowing sons turned their said faces to with pleasure these facts and as was to look his flight to his Good and his home to his bedside. His and the home to far. C. and L. F. Method for of our Lord Jesus her had been a patient sufferer for many years; was a member of the M. E. Church office he filled to the solution of all. When interograted upon the subject of death he expressed him the office of the M. E. Church office he fil cars, their home train waiting the arrival of the West-bound from Houston.

each one to meet her as she would be watching and waiting their coming, the bruised reed, nor quench the smok-Among its passengers were the eldest daughter of the deceased, Mrs. D. D. Marsh and her husband, of Polk Countries and slept in Jesus. God's promise was vindicated and his servant approved.

JOHN S. McCarver. Marsh and her husband, of Polk Counby Rev. R. S. Heizer, Mr. Young Sadler and Miss Maud Miller; all of Coryell, Texas.

Waggoner-Ransom.—At the home of her father's death, and having heard of her father's death, and as little anticipating the meeting with the sorrowing company in a moment of Mr. Thos. J. Melton, in North Weatherford, Texas. January 19, 1893, Mr. to take place on the home bound train. erford, Texas, January 19, 1833, Mr.
Riley H. Waggoner and Miss Cora Ransom, Rev. Geo. W. Bruce officiating.

To take place on the home-bound train.
They meet! Here we let the curtain fall. What words of cheer can we of fall. What words of cheer can we of amiable boy and had a host of friend; for the bereaved. PENDLETON—RUSSELL.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Coryell County, Texas, January 4, 1893, Mr. H. E. Pendleton and Miss Janie Russell, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

LARGENT—HARVEY—At Union Methods of the components of the widowed heart? Fifty long years, side by side! At an unexpected time death toreaway the staff on which she had leaned for a half century. God bless her! She knows the way of faith.

The Holy Spirit is her comforter, and daily walk. Catallis work was done to triend; was loved by both old and young. He was devoted to parents and his heart was made glad in their happiness. He loved his Church and sought to magnify his Christian profession in his sketch, Sister Hattie Herring, was horn October 18, 1866, in the State of the bride's father, in Coryell for the widowed heart? Fifty long was loved by both old and young. He was devoted to parents and his heart was made glad in their happiness. He loved his Church and sought to magnify his Christian profession in his sketch, Sister Hattie Herring, was horn October 18, 1866, in the State of The Holy Spirit is her comforter, and the hope of heaven is her stay. May he understood that life had its mean-January 5, 1893, Mr. A. Largent and Miss Mary M. Harvey, Rev. B. H. Baird the Holy Spirit is her comforter, and the hope of heaven is her stay. May the God that "hears the young ravens

near Alvarado, Texas, November 16, 1892 He was converted several years ago, but did not unite himself with the

J. E. VINSON. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED ago, but did not unite himself with the Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

Church until a short time before his death. To those who anxiously watched his last moments he gave many assurances of the clearness of his spirit- 5 o'clock, Jesus came after the pure At the home of his son in-law, in his Master's will, and met death with- and took him to the bright world above

ENNIS, TEXAS.

December 20, 1833. He was never que County, Texas, October 8, 1892. an itinerant preacher except as a sup- We miss the sweet babe, with her winply, and these calls to the pastoral work of an itinerant are a high testimonal to his effectiveness in the local ing in that blest land where death and ranks. In 1871 he supplied Sulphur sorrow are unknown.

Sister Hardwick was a frail woman the angel to glory. in body, but a clear headed business woman, and having three sturdy sons and as many lovely daughters, she sadder circumstances than those con-nected with that of the subject of this door and to give her children each a December 26, 1892, aged eighty-four ily. It is true he was taken away so

Conference, and joined the M. E. would admit. She was one of the few tanonga, Tenn., and then to Johnson for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Church in 1840, and was married to who always wanted to talk about the County, Ark, where she buried her He is now beyond the reach of all Miss Jemima Cole on December 1, interests of her Church and about hu band, and then moved to Hunt pain and sickness, standing on the Kokernot—Harper, Sabinal College of the bride's father, J. D. Harper, Sabinal Capyon, Texas, and set of the bride's father, J. D. Harper, Sabinal Capyon, Texas, on January 5, 1893, tled in Gonzales County in 1867; and at personal religion. When opportunity presented I was sure to see her, for her last twenty-five years of her life with her children scattered over Texas. Shiner, Lavaca County. Bro. Carnes beavenly-mindedness, helped me on to While young she was a member of the

folly by his side, sharing his joys and the last chapter of Proverbs, "her sorrows, his successes and reverses for children arise up and call her blessed." fifty years, less a few days, and they were anticipating the celebration of their golden wedding and a happy re-hath gone, and by the grace of our union of their children—nine in num- God we shall see her in the sweet by Desten County. She was a member of H. O. MOORE.

JOHN S. MCCARVER. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

STEWART .- On Sunday morning, at pastor, out a struggle. A wife, an adopted son, two sisters and four brothers are left to mourn his death.

where all is love. Little Branch was the pet of the family; was the son of Bro. M. A. and Sister Stewart, and Bro. M. A. and Sister Stewart, and was born August 9, 1892, and died January 15, 1893. Be faithful, dear brother and sister, and you will see you babe in the paradise of God, where death is an eternal stranger.

MARTINDALE, TEXAS. W. A. SCOTT.



HARDWICK,-Mr. Editor: You will Sowell.-Mrs. Fannie M. Sowell CHAMBERLAIN,-Emily Chambercluded what is now Granbury Station, please allow me to lay a "token of reand the circuits of Glenrose, Duffau, and the circuits of Glenrose, Duffau, Iredell, Bluffdale, and much other of the sainted Mrs. Jeannett Cooper wife of W. J. Sowell, and a very pious When fifteen years old she was conterritory incorporated as parts of other Hardwick. Her daughter writes to woman. Her parents live near Ter- verted and joined the M. E. Church; circuits. He afterwards traveled Walnut Creek Circuit one year, and Phartom Hill Mission part of another year.
The value of his life and ministry is
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The Mississippi to Erath County,
The Miss of James S. and Jeannette C. Wilson. deed her strength and life. Her food Texas veteran, preceded her to the Gaston — Ellington. — January 5, 1893, at the residence of the bride's Gaston and Miss Mattie E. Ellington.

Shelby—Davis.—December 25, 1892, at the residence of Mr. Hamilton, Bev. T. B. J. Shelby and Miss liport, Texas, Mr. E. J. Shelby and Mr. E. Hell State Texas and Jeannette C. Whish is deather strength and The. Hell State Texas and Jeannette C. Whish liport, Texas, and Jeannette C. Whish liport, Mr. Shelby and Mr. Hell State Texas and Jea County, Ala.

She was married to Thomas C. Hardwick, of Tuscaloosa County, Ala., on February 16, 1854. Her husband begreater with the Lord and painful, but she bore it all guests. God gave a sweet bud to bless without complaint, and when the final ing a member of the M. E. Church, their home when little Ermie came hour came she said to weeping chil South, and the welfare of the souls of last year, whom they dedicated in dren and devoted friends: "I want to TURNER—HAMILTON.—December 25, spiration to his children and friends to 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, Bevilport, Texas, Mr. Andrew J. Turner and Miss Bessie Hamilton; all of Jasper County, Texas, Rev. L. C. dication. Let this figure furnish in-spiration to his children and friends to youth and united with her husband. The wisdom of this move is manifest of Jasper County, Texas, Rev. L. C. dication. Let this figure furnish in-her children being on her heart, in the year, whom they dedicated in grateful love to him by the hand of the writer December 2, 1892. She did the victory won, the crown is hers foryouth and united with her husband. The wisdom of this move is manifest in the fact that her all is the fact that her all i petuation of the work begun by him. His death being sudden, from something like heart disease, no parting words were left; but his testimory is arm of the Lord."

In the fact that her children are all but one actively connected with this "strong was a triumph in great joy. Fully conscious to the last moment, speaking seemed to be a mysterious providence. In the spring of 1871 the family to all in person, and bidding babe and that took this bright little boy away The writer is in the midst of the scenes of his last years, and those who were where her husband died on April 7, old, around her father's neck, and left so much beloved, but God knew best. them there as her spirit went up with The hand of affliction fell heavily upon

J. HARALSON.

Peacock—Onstott —At the home of the bride, December 19, 1892, Mr. W. E. Peacock, of Hamilton County, Texas, and Miss Marilla Onstott, of Stephens—and Was an efficient steward when all a Frank County. Texas.

Shinler, Lavaca County.

God.

Just after conference I spent several days at her home, and as I looked into the Church, South, and died a member of the Church at Greenville, Texas. She raised ten children, some now in Armany and the Church at Greenville, Texas. FOWLER—PEACOCK.—At the Methodist Church, by Rev. J. T. H. Miller, December 28, 1892, Mr. J. B. Fowler and Miss Mattie Peacock; all of Llano County Mattie Peacock; all of Llan kansas, some in Texas, and some gone tual in his attendance upon the services of the Church, and his pastor swung back, heaven's light burst in In her old age she was free to express ing to abide the will of the God she served as to the time of her departure J. R. BALTHROP, F. A. BALTHROP. to rest.

MINERAL WELLS, TEXA DEETS.-Sister Amanda S. Deets (nee Turner) was born in Henry County, his father to be caught up in Jesus' Tenn., February 13, 1827. She was arms and to behold the loving face of married to A. H. Deets September 15, his Heavenly Father beyond the Ky., in January, 1847; to Ouachita go from Church to heaven! We loved County, Ark., in December, 1848, and him better because he was a sufferer to Texas in November, 1874, where and in trouble. God comfort the beshe lived till 6 p. m. January 3, 1893, reaved and help us all to meet on the when she died in the triumph of a living faith at the residence of her son inlaw, T. L. Simpson, near Spring Hill, the Methodist Church for over fiftytwo years, havirg professed religion McMillan,-Mrs. Louisa F. Mc- and joined the Church at the tender

grance of this little life will never pass

ing, and on the 15th of January, 1893, Texas in the fall of 1868; professed rewhen they cry," "takes notice of the sparrow's fall" and "numbers the hairs of the heads of his saints," guide the dear, sorrowing widow and children safely over life's temperature of the heads of his saints, and on the 15th of January, 1893, at 10 o'clock in the morning, as the ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1882. She departed this life December 19, 1892. Her maiden name was Reeter. She joined safely over life's temperature of sixthering the same and the same The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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his fond parents, but the blessed hope that the Chri-tian's hope brings brought the needed consolation. Earl Molland.-Mary Ann Mollanddied was a sweet chid; he had a loving EDGAR C. McVoy.

Sojourner.-Little Ross died January 1, 1893, aged seven years. He was a sufferer of heart disease all the days of his life. On that beautiful New Year's day he came to Church with the family; was in the house only a few minutes, and while I was preaching he was stricken with paralysis of the heart. Among the last words that he heard was preaching. He died in his 'ather's arms, and among the last faces he saw on earth were the loving faces of father and mother as he was laid down by 1846, and moved to Fulton County, shadows. How grand and glerious to

> evergreen shore. J. W. Morris, P. C. MATAGORDA, TEXAS.

FOOT,-Little Willie, son of William and Josephine Foot, was born February 4, 1886, and died November 16 1892, aged twelve years. Willie em braced Christ last July, and would pray in public when called on. His Chris tian life was short but a happy one. Just two months and two days from the death of his mother he passed quiet ly away tothat happy reunion with his mother. Willie is with us no more but, thank God, he is with Jesus. Farewell, Willie, but not forever.

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FOOT .- Sister Josephine Foot, wife embraced Christ as her Savior ber 2, 1-90; good neighbor. The writer's acquaintyears. Farewell, Sister Foot.

H. S. ANGLIN. GORMAN, TEXAS.

leath of Willey the summons came for lized the approach of the end December 7, 1881, and died November 24, 1892, aged ten years. He also embraced faith in Christ July, 1892; he also would pray in public when called KENDALL Vertic Kondell passed. on. His Christian life was short, but sweet. He is no more on earth, but away at her home in Ardmore, I. T., has anchored safely on the other shore H. S. ANGLIN.

Trimty County, Texas.

Castles — Gordon. — On Tuesday, Margaret Carnes, was born on July 17, 1893, at 11:30 a. m., in the M. E. Church, South, in Corsicana, R. Gordon, Rev. George S. Wyatt officiating.

Trimty County, Texas.

Gordon. — On Tuesday, Margaret Carnes, was born on July 1, 1819, in St. Landry Parish, La.; born of few was taken away so the short of and young friends. So in the short of and young friends. But we console ourselven we console ourselven we console ourselven we console ourselven to attend the name it is for a purpose none of use can understant and young friends. So in the short of and young friends. But we console ourselven we called the santified spirits of four from the name it is for a purpose none of use can understant and young friends. But we console ourselven we console ourselven we called the santified spirits of four from the name it is for a purpose none of use can understant and young friends. So in the short of all the short we console ourselven we called the santification.

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MCWHORTER. - Mrs. Flora Mc Bro. William Foot, was born July Whorter (nee Morris) was born in Hicki, 1844, and departed this life Septemman County, Tenn., August 16, 1868; married to Mr. B. McWhorter Decemwhile young, and lived a consistent December 14, 1892. All who knew her Christian until the day of her death. admired her gentleness and patience, Bro. Foot has lost a true, devoted wife, the children a pious mother, the Church under protracted physical suffering. a true member, and the community a For about three years she was almost continuously in wretched state of ill ance has been intimate for sixteen health, and especially so during the time the writer knew her. It was a benediction to visit this servant of the blessed Master. Herunwavering trust Foor.-Just eight days from the in her Savior, as she consciously real-Joseph Francis. Little Joe was born doubted her victory over the last enelife, was morally sublime. No one

KENDALL.-Vertie Kendall passed October 17, 1892. She was beloved by of sweet deliverance. While little sister, three brothers and father mourn were cherished by all; her loving were cherished by all; her loving their loss he has gained heaven for his kindness was received and appreciated in every home. Her name was a household word; a member of the M. E. Church, South, and a pure, sweet, Foor.-Just two day after little Joe's | Christian girl, always ready to lend a death the angel came and clip; ed the silver cord of life of Christina Angline Our hearts are made to feel sad when Foot. Christina was born October 22, we go to Church and see the vacant 1874, and died November 26, 1892, aged eighteen years. She had been a devoted Christian from her childhood; to her mother and father we will say was conscious of her death, and in her last hours prayed for all her relations be comforted; if God has plucked the flower from the home it is for a pur-



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J. P. Austin, at Sherman.
Ira Youngblood, at Terrell.
R. H. Jones, died at Waco.
P. J. Kennedy, at Denison.
Chas. Metz, at Gainesville.
J. C. Newman, at Giddings. W. H. Gilliland, at Abilene. Mrs. E. C. Lott, at Houston. J. W. Riddle, at Eagle Pass. Mrs. L. C. Terry, at Brandon. e Richardson, at Hamilton. Mrs. K. E. Stone, at Comanche.

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Benj. F. Foy, a Texas veteran, at Dr. J. B. Ryan, aged eighty-three, at Paris.

3-year-old daughter of R. H. Rolke, at Houston, Lemuel Smith, a veteran of the war with Mexico, died at Navasota.

Mrs. J. C. Southwick, at Alvin-as ths Capt. Ed Creary, a prominent Repub-

lican, and Street Commissioner of Austin, died at that place. Harry Mullins died at Cisco. He was

Texas Casualties.

Jas. Cheever was killed by the cars at

Jas. D. Williams was killed by an engine at Bruceville. W. B. Cannon shot H. C. Clayton at Wylie, it is thought fatally. The St. Johns Episcopal Church and the Mosley hotel burned at Marlin.

Frank Matula was killed at Witting, in Lavaca County, by Jas. Goodson.

John Calbert, a tie-maker, commit-ted suicide near Oakwoods in Leon Coun-Gustav Zimmer, a prominent citizen of New Braunfels, was dragged to death

by a horse. Mrs. Joe Spivey, wife of a Navarro County farmer, was fatally burned by her clothing catching fire.

A young man named Sam Dalton, whose parents live at Nevada, Mo., was run over and killed by a train near Den-

An unknown foot-traveler, supposed

by tools in his possession to be a shoe-maker, was killed by a freight train near Taylor.

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Jim O'Connor, of Austin, Texas was scribed by cattlemen in this section to struck on the head by Mat Ford with a rake, the teeth of which pierced his importance not only to cattlemen of this brain, causing death. Both were work- but other States.-News Telegram. men at the Eclipse stables.

W. O. Ball, of Wallis, Texas, but late priations necessary to run the State gov-an employe in a railroad office, Houston, ernment for the years 1894 and 1895: was assassinated in a disorderly house in Houston. His skull had been crushed in by a blow with a piece of gas pipe.

Henry Smith, a negro of Paris, Texas, carried a four-year-old girl of Policeman Henry Vance from the city into a se-cluded spot in the woods, brutally assaulted, and then murdered her.

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Teras Incidents.

Childress County expects to harvest 30,000 acres of wheat in 1893. Wills Point is moving for a

factory and a cotton seed oil mill. Work has been commenced on the cotton and woollen factory of Marble

Sam Small, ex-newspaper man and

The little town of Cresson, Parker

sold to meet \$115,000 liabilities. Parties are negotiating purchase now and it is thought the plant will soon go actively into business.

The town of Bowie, the present terresult of a fall from a train some weeke minus for the Rock Island road and site of the general offices, is on a boom. Among the new enterprises is a \$50,000 cotton seed oil mill.

Green's Brigade will have its annual Harry Mullins died at Cisco. He was a stranger, but gave the address of relatives, among them Judge J. C. Walker, third rate. For particulars write John G. Rankin, Secretary, Brenham.

and Texas, Fort Worth and Denver, Fort Worth and Rio Grande, Gulf, Colo-ado and Santa Fe, St. Louis Southwest-ern, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific met at the Arlington inn Wednesday in Fort Worth. G. T. Reynolds and L. H. Hill left Albany, Texas, January 26, for Washington city backed by facts and figures to present to Hon. J. M. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, to induce him to instate this county in the healthy district, a state of affairs that existed prior to 1992, at which time Shackleford as number in the North Pacific Ocean bewell as other counties in this section tween Mexico and China, scattered over were above the United States fever line. 360 miles of sea from Northwest to South

people of this entire section were very indignant at what was done. There is that it is high, rolling prairie country, that no disease has ever been communi-cated to stock by cattle from this section coming in contact with those in more

mission. A large sum has been sub- try, also rice, coffee, cotton, tobacco,

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Worth and Denver, reports from Spring Garden, Ala., that 150 families are ready to leave for Hall County as soon as they pack up. There are twelve inches of snow on the ground, it is cold, crops are poor, and so are the people. The figures of the progress of the Panhandle, with its wheat acreage, staggers them. A big party is coming from Tus-cumbia, Ala., or rather the farming country around Tuscumbia. Another party wants to leave the barren mountain country around Jasp.r, Ala. Around Rome, Ga., Mr. Moore says, there is a large number of families ready for transporta-tion to West Texas on the line of the Texas and Pacific. They have contracted for the tickets. From Cleveland, Tenn., a crowd will leave to cast their fortunes in West Texas. Murfreesboro, Tenn., has also sent one delegation to South and Central Texas, and another one is getting ready to go to the Panhandle. At Littleton, N.C., a merchant named Daniels has had printed circulars adver-tising the sale of his business, in order that he may move to Texas. The circular described the condition of affairs in the Tar Heel State and pictured the future of Texas in glowing colors. The Denver road has also printed several thousand of them for distribution. Mr. Moore writes that every particle of three carloads of literature sent to him has been circulated, and he is in need of catarrh let them write me and I will be very glad to answer them. God bless you and yours.

PETER HATTENBERGER.

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John Martin, of Topeka, a Democrat, is elected Senator from Kansas. The Western Union Telegraph Company recently completed a through line from New Orleans to Galveston.

The Oklahoma law establishing separate white and colored schools, and which was defeated in the lower court, has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.

A commission, composed of represen-tatives of several Indian societies and preachers of Protestant denominations had a conference with Mr. Cleveland last week in regard to his Indian policy. There is a quiet but determined move-ment by Protestantism to modify the present hold which the Catholic Church seems to have in Indian affairs—in some instances practically monopolizing the educational power among them.

Sam Small, ex-newspaper many lawyer and present evangelist, is expected in Texas. He will open at Sherpected in Texas. He will open at Sherpected in Texas. He will open at Sherpected in Texas and present evangelist, is expected in Texas. County, at the junction of three counties, has received 650 bales of cotton to date.

They have enough money to Texas. wife and sixteen children want to move some, "and they are all workers." The Denver will locate them in Wichita County on a fine piece of land and have their pictures taken to boot.

An earthquake shock at Orizaba, Mexico, January 24, greatly frightened the people living in the vicinity of the volcano. Subterranean noises are plainly heard and the people fear some catastrophe is about to happen. Scientists declare, however, that there is no danger. The town of Orizaba lies seventy miles by rail southwest of Vera Cruz and twenty-five miles south of Mount Oriza-ba. Residents of Colima, the capital of The General Passenger Agents of the Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, International and Great Northern, Houston and Texas Central, Missouri, Kansas which, reaching a height of about 12,000 feet, looms skyward about thirty miles northeast of the capital. Every night a lurid light illuminates the sky above the mountain and it is feared this portends a serious eruption.

A revolution in Hawaii has overthrown the royal government, and commissioners are now en route to the United States to negotiate for the annexation of that country to the United States. A provisional government has been established pending negotiations for annexation.

The Hawaiian Islands are twelve in

were above the United States fever line. The throwing of these counties below the line was occasioned by unscrupulous parties below the line driving cattle into this section and by misrepresentation got parties to certify that their cattle were from Shackleford, Throckmorton and other counties, when, in fact, they were from counties, when, in fact, they were from counties below the line. The people of this entire section were very miles; Mau, 603 square miles; Maul, 603 square mile miles; Oahu, 522 square miles; Kauai, 527 square miles; Lehua Islet, Niihau, question but that this county and 70 square miles; Kaula and Bird Island others north are as healthy as any in this entire State, and considering the fact that it is 2000 feet above sea level, that no ticks are found on stock here, that it is 2000 feet above sea level, that no ticks are found on stock here, that it is 2000 feet above sea level, that no ticks are found on stock here, that it is 2000 feet above sea level, that no ticks are found on stock here. valleys and alluvial soil near the coast. The mountains are wooded. Seven are inhabited. Mauna, Kea and Mauna Loa, two of the three mountains in Hawaii, the principal island, are nearly northern climates, should induce Secre- 14,000 feet high, the latter an active vol tary Rusk to lower his line. Messrs. cano. The harbor of Honolulu, the best, Reynolds, Cross, Webb & Hill, S.M. is on the Island of Oahu. It has twenty-Swenson & Sons, the Monroe Cattle one feet of water on the bar at low tide. Company and others here have been in- Hilo in Hawaii proper has a fair harterested in buying and shipping cattle bor. The climate is healthful and varies to parties ranching in Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and other States and "that the Hawaiian language had no Territories for many years on a large word to exprese the general idea of scale, and not a single case of fever has weather." The mean temperature in ever been reported or heard of. The ceneral impression prevails that Messrs. Reynolds and Hill will succeed in their duction of sugar is a leading indus-

wheat, corn, fruits and cattle. The CHAPPELL HILL DIST.-SECOND ROUND. sugar is mostly exported to San Fran-cisco. The natives are tall and tawny—

sealy, at San Felipe

Felipe cisco. The natives are tall and tawny—olive-complexioned. They are decreasing in number, besides becoming mixed with foreign elements. The Chinese of the island, as well as whites, have increased. Epidemics are very fatal to the original stock. Leprosy is the terror of the islands, and the hospital of Molokai is well known throughout the world. A census taken in 1872 showed 51,531 natives (2487 half-breeds), 1938 Chinese. 889 Americans, 619 English. ese, 889 Americans, 619 English, 395 Portuguese, 234 Germans, and 88 French. Even then their exports of sugar were about 23,000,000 pounds a year, since which time that trade has ncreased fourfold and the foreign population has increased considerably.

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CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Victoria sta 3d Sun in Feb
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Waelder cir, at Moulton 1st Sun in March
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2d Sun in March
Nursery cir, at Mission Valley 3d Sun in March
Cuero sta 4th Sun in March
Hallettsville cir, at County Line,
1st Sun in April
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Ang SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Ingram charge, at Sunset......lst Sun in Feb Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre Point 2d Sun in Feb M. A. BLACK, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb 5, 6 Feb 12, 13 Feb 19, 20 I. T. MORRIS, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Port Lavaca mis, at Daniel's Ranch 1st Sun in Feb Yoakum mis, at Yoakum2d Sun in Feb J. S. GILLETT, P. E.

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W. W. PINSON, P. E.

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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Center Point inis, at Person't Centerville cir, at Evan's Cha Rogers Prairie cir, at Oxford Wilderville cir, at Rosebud...

Anson cir. May 20, 2
A fu'l attendance at these conferences is ver necessary. Delegates will be elected to represent the several charges in the District Conference. Let each official member be present. The stewards will please be diligent in collection that analysis allows at its year much ing their pastor's salary—as it is very much needed by each one of them. District Confer-ence will convene at Merkel June 21-25. E. L. Armstrong, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. LaGrange sta. Alum Creek HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dodge Feb 4,
Huntsville Feb 12, 1
Conroe, at Arnold's Mill Feb 18, 1
Cold Springs, at Big Creek Feb 25, 2
Prairie Plains, at Bay's Chapel March 4,
J. C. MICKLE, P. E. HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Patterson, at Patterson
Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin
La Porte
Dickerson NORTHWEST TEXAS. CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 2d Sun in Feb 3d Sun in Feb 4th Sun in Feb 1st -un in March Cisco, at Rockwell Caddo . Eliasville. Breckenridge, at Post Oak 3d Sun in March
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Rising Star and Pisgah 1st Sun in April
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Dublin, at Dublin Tuesday, 25th day in April
Dublin, at Dublin Tuesday, 25th day in April
Greens Creek 5th Sun in April
Stephenville 1st Sun in May
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Carlton 2d Sun in May
The pastors are earnestly requested to urge
every member of the quarter, y Conference to
be in attendance this round Delegates to the
District Conference are to be elected, besides
other important business to look after.

E. A. Bailey, P. E. Breckenridge, at Post Oak ... WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Waco, Morrow Street Feb 11, 12
Crawford and McGregor, at Crawford Feb 12, 15
Mart mis, at Harper Feb 25, 26
Whitney, at Cedar Creek March 4, 5
Abbott, at Hel' Springs March 11, 12
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Wortham, at Wortham
Mexia cir, at Jedar
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Thornton cir, at Thornton
Bethel mis, at Shady Dell.
Groesbeck, at Groesbeck
G. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Colorado sta, at Colorado Feb Snyder mis, at Snyder Feb 4, E. L. Armstrong, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Morgan cir. W. L. NELMS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. North Belton ... Belton sta Belton sta Corn Hill and Salado Florence Oakalla Burnet sta Marbie Falls sta Fairtai d Hotland town sta on a date, it meaus II a. m. and 7 p. m. SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel, Friday, Feb 3 Harmony Chapel, at Harmony Sat and Sun, Feb 4, 5

Meridian sta

Boonsville Mineral Wells.

Hico sta Martin's Gap and Iredell, at Lanham

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Clarendon and Claude, at Clarendon Feb 14
Amarillo sta
Canyon City, at Canyon City Feb 16
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M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Livingston cir, at Livingston..... Moscow cir, at Midway.....

Benjamin at Reeder Seymour mis, at Red Springs Memphis Clarendon and Claude, at Clarendon

Feb 4, 5 Feb 11, 12 ...Feb 18, 19 Feb 25, 28 J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

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Kilgore, at New Danville

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Beckville, at Beckville

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DeBerry, at Harmony

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Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel

March 11, 12

Henderson, at Lone Star

March 18, 19

Henderson sta

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Larissa cir, at Larissa.

New York cir, at Cool Springs.
Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler.

Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie.

Tyler cir, at Antioch.

Tyler sta, at Tyler. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Abiline sta. Feb 18
Baird cir, at Belle Plains Feb 18, 18
Abiline mis, at Rough Creek Feb 25, 28
Big Springs and Midland, at Midland
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Albany March 18, 18
Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek March 25
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Hoby cir, at Center Point April 8, 8
Buffalo Gap cir, at Tecum April 18, 18
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Sweet Water cir, at Roscoe May 6, 3
Snyder mis May 13, 14
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Augusta, at Liberty Hill Feb 4, 5
Grapeland, & 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
Rusk sta, at Rusk March 18, 19
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham
March 25, 26
Alto, at Shiloh April 2, 3
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath April 6, 10
Saron, at Josserand April 9, 10
J. T. SMITH, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Hemphill cir, at Milam Feb 4, 5
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton Feb 11, 12
Carthage sta, at Carthage Feb 18, 19
Murvall, at Tyro Feb 25, 26
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove March 4, 5
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, 12
Appleby, at Appleby March 18, 19
San Augustine cir, at Pine Grove March 25, 26
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville April 2, 3
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District Conference will be held at San Augustine, embracing the fifth Sunday in April. gustine, embracing the fifth Sunday in April beginning Thursday before.

A. J. FRICK, P. E. NORTH TEXAS. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. lue Ridge

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Poetry..... Chisholm... MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Aurora cir, at Aurora Feb 3
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill Feb 4, 5
Decatur sta Feb 5, 6
Valley View cir, at Sanger Feb 11, 12
Marysville cir, at Vansiyke Feb 18, 19
Dye Mound cir, at Dye Mound Feb 25, 26
Greenwood cir, at Greenwood March 4, 6
C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. andolph.. Voife City Ben Franklin Lake Creek Ladonia sta J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Quitman cir, at Quitman. Cooper cir, at Cooper... PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb 28
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DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Frankfort Cochran and Caruth Grapevine E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Daingerfield, at Beidon ... 1st Sab in Feb Linden, at Douglassville ... 2d Sab in Feb Daiby Springs, at Hubard Chapei 3d Sab in Feb Kildare, at Lodi ... 4th Sab in Feb Three Springs, at Ingersol ... 1st Sab in March Coffeeville, at Coffeeville ... 2d Sab in March O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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