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THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE "Irish wake" is to go. It is a barbarism and a disgrace to the civilization of the nineteen century.

You may not be able to talk eloquently for Christ, but you may live eloquently for him. Be a walking sermon; that is about the only sermon that people will endure more than an hour long. - Way of Faith.

is bad you can tell by his very name, for if you take away the "d" it is are more surely saved. More purity, evil, and take "de" it is vile, and take more faith, more consecration will be away the "dev" it is ill, so that he is more in mentum .- Talmage, in Chrisan ill, vile, evil devil.

A ZEALOUS and confident advocate of error will impress men more than a wavering and half-heart d preacher of une, was passing down New paper the truth. You must believe in your Row one morning, when he met one of message or else your hearers will not his readers who exclaimed: believe in it .- Cumberland Presbyte-

ONE of the perils of the Church to-day is that the machinery and organizations that are being multiplied on every hand absorb the energies and vitali-ty of the workers, so that their time and strength are expended in keeping it in order and in motion rather than in looking for immediate practical results.—Buffalo Christian Advocate.

MR. HESING speaks of "certain great evils, social or otherwise, inherent in every great city." These evils are adherent, not, "inherent." They simply 'stick to" great cities until they are scraped off by honest, sincere, fearless, determined city officers who "adhere," or literally "stick to," their dutiful business of serving the citizens who have made the city. - Northwest- ing." ern Christian Advocate.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK has been reelected Secretary of the New York So-

COMMUNION is intercourse between two or more persons. It implies giving and receiving. Communion with God means mutual converse. God speaks to us in his word and by his Spirit, and the soul speaks back to him year:" in prayer and praise. The true spirit of communion is reached when we take before him in our prayer plead, "Lord, do as thou hast said."—United Presby terian.

London on which more borses died than any other, and inquiry revealed to meeting; hope for improvement. the fact that it was perfec ly level. Con equently the animals in traveling

over it used only one set of muscles. There is a good point in that for preachers, and that is, variety of

"WHAT do you think of the theories of the 'Higher Critics,' as they style themselves?" was asked of one of our profound scholars who is thoroughly familiar with the progress of German

"For the most part," was the reply, "they seem to be threshing over old straw in which some of the clearest intellects of Germany, after long beating, have found no valuable grain. and have long since thrown it aside as

DEFINING A BLUSH .- A Cincinnati It differs very much from the more scientific definition of Huxley, but it fits the case quite as well:

A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, etiologized by the perceptive-ness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor nervous filaments of the facial capilaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radipraecordia. - Pacific Methodist Adro-

BISHOP THOBURN says: "In my early work I made a mistake of fancying that if I could get hold of the influential part of the community I could that this fancy was contrary to reason and history. Chris ianity was founded by beginning at the bottom." When will the Church learn the truth of this remark? We are tending all our energies to secure the rich—building Churches to attract them, accomodating our preaching to their prejudices. and fawning over them in a soft and pleasing manner to win them to us. After all this effort little is accomplished, the rich go on in their pride and the poor fail to have the Gospel preached unto them. When will the Church aim at the foundation and rescue the poor?-Christian Witness.

kind they had before railroads, steamtoward saving others till we ourselves going; we are sire we do not. Suc-

THE late Horace Greeley, the wellknown editor of the New York Trib-

tian Herald.

"Mr. Greeley, after that article you published this morning, I intend to stop your paper."
"Oh, no!" said Mr. Greeley, "don't

do that." "Yes, sir, my mind is made up; I

intend to stop the paper." The angry subscriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon the two met again. Mr. Greeley remarked: "Mr. Thompson, I am very glad you did not carry out your threat this morning."

"What do you mean?" "Why, you said you were going to stop my paper, didn't you?"
"And so I did. I went to the office

and had your paper stopped." "You are certainly mistake.; I have just come from there, and the press was running and business was boom-

"Sir," said Thompson, very pomp-pously, "I meant I intended to stop my subscription to your paper."

"Oh, pshaw!" rejoined Greeley; "I city for the Suppression of Vice, of thought you were going to stop the which he has been for years the fore- ruoning of my paper and knock me most representative, in fact the em- out of a living. My friend, let me bodiment. Under his direction forty- tell you something: One man is just four tons of obscene literature have one drop of water in the ocean. You been destroyed since the beginning of didn't set the machinery of this world his crusade. - Central Christian Advo in motion, and you can't stop it; and when you are underneath the ground things upon the surface will wag on the same as ever."—Ex.

> A PROMINENT layman of the North Texas Conference sends us the following "forms for postal cards for next

> HARD TACK CIRCUIT, November, 1894. Arrived at my work last week. Outlook in the Lord. Pray for me.
> DEAD BROKE, P. C.

HARD TACK CIRCUIT, January, 1895.

DEAD BROKE, P. C. HARD TACK CIRCUIT, May, 1895.— Some signs of spiritual improvement. Second quarterly meeting yesterday. Presiding Eider looked closely after afwork. Take recreation in a different sort of work.—New Orleans Advocate. quarterly meeting; am working for a re-vival. HARD RUN, P. C.

HARD TACK CIRCUIT, October, 1895 .-Have good revivals all around my work: Presiding Elder has done a glorious work; the right man in the right place; hope I may always have him over my work. He has Bishop timber in him. I serve a good people; hope I may be sent back; salary and collections all full. SPOT CASH, P. C.

FROM LOUISIANA.

Your paper has made regular visits since we invited it to come, and is read physician defines a blush as follows: ville, the Pacific and the Central and along with the New Orleans, the Nashthe Arkansas Methodists. Somehow or other, we love love our Church papers, and feast on their contents each week and hunger for more. We see your ADVOCATE has been enlarged since we were acquainted with it before, and it is well, for Texas is a big State, and contains Methodists not a What great possibilities for God and his Church loom up in the future! What a great factor that Empire State may become in swelling the ranks of the blood-washed throng! If it reance emanating from an intimidated mains undivided until it becomes as densely populated as Massachusetts, it will be a little world within itself. What then will be your metropolis? Austin, Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth or San Antonio, think you? It may be none of these. The future get hold of the masses. I have learned | chief city may not be begun yet. It may be that it will stand away out in the llano escatado. Who knows? your population increases naturally, and by an influx of immigation of various kinds, increased efforts should be made to reach and bring the whole under the restraining, purging and elevating influences of the Gospel of Christ. The colporter, the temperance lecturer, the Sunday-school worker, the intinerant preacher, and the editor of our religious literature all should be diligent in sowing good seed, and in obstructing the "broad road" which leads to vice and sin and a cevil's hell.

We have noticed for years past that Texas receives her share of ministers WAKE UP AND GO TO WORK .- One by transfer. Some twelve or fifteen half of professed Christians amount to years ago three of our old conference nothing. They go to Church, they pay pew rents, they have a kind regard and report says they have been for all religious institutions; but as to any firm grip of truth, any enthusias not surprised that Weems Woot on and Finch Winburne have been Winburne have been the says they have been to you, and firm grip of truth, any enthusias and Finch Winburne have been the says they have been to you, and firm growing in popularity in the West. Friendly comments are very common. It is a great factor for good in our work. denial, any overmastering prayer, any effective workers, as they were broken The preachers ought to press its claims, fire as to get warm.

Do you know that your present

Louisiana Conference is adding to your position is an absurdity? You profess | Cerical strength. At our last session | All classes were reached, even the most hardeness were reached, even the most hardeness warm.

Lord makes no mistakes. Now, the class H. Peele, Feb. 1: Saturday and Sunday last, the occasion of our first quarterly meeting just over. W. W Pinson on hand at 11 a. m., Saturday. I have always had the best of Presiding | All classes were reached, even the most hardeness were reached, even the most hardeness were reached. Chas. H. Peele, Feb. 1: Saturday and Sunday last, the occasion of our first quarterly meeting just over. W. W Pinson on hand at 11 a. m., Saturday. I have always had the best of Presiding | All classes were reached, even the most interest. All classes were reached, even the most interest. All classes were reached, even the most interest. The people.

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work. Your gun is well enough, but yet the number of daily trains has rethe gun carriage is rickety, and so un- cently been doubled, and there is more cess to you. H. ARMSTRONG. LA FAYETTE, LA.

SONORA AND ABOUT.

Sonora Circuit embraces Edwards, Sutton and Crockett Counties, all located in what is known as the "Devils long been claimed as a part of his Saodis's and Baptists have, however, infrom 200 to 400 feet in depth, the conditions are favorable to Methodism.

Rock Springs, the county-seat of Edwards; Sonora, of Sutton, and Ozona, of Crockett, are all pleasantly situated, with a population of about 300, 700 and 500 each, in the order named. The in Western Texas. If it fails the failclimate is delightful, and the people are ure will be an eternal stigma upon San progressive. Almost the entire school Antonio and the West Texas Conferfund in each county is applied to ence. How can the moneyed men of considerable subscription. schools located at the county-seats. San Antonio and the west let it go down and then claim to be friendly to none in the State. We predict that the cause of Christian education? I do these lit le villages, hidden away in not think that a stronger claim has the mountains, surrounded by the grandest scenery in Texas, in the midst of an absolute demand, than the San of that section known as the "Stock-men's Paradise," will soon be recog-Holy Spirit move upon some heart at nized as being among the most favored the crisis of things-some man step for locations in the New South in which to rear and educate strong, courageous and useful citizens, who shall not only succeed. May we be saved the long mark cut the destinies, but shall reflect honor upon both Church and State, fication, of failure. The lagging of Stockmen and health-seekers are al- this momentous interest will be, I fear, velopment has begun.

about \$1500. We have two Ladies' of education? Parsonage Aid and Home Mission So-Sunday-school last Sunday, 106; at that "question." prayer-meeting last Wednesday even-

Epworth League at this place soon. Some one having a-ked Mr. Glad Have been around my work once; find all points, and with the assistance of port on missions under that question;

D. O. MCALLISTER, P. C.

FROM OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Friends, and members of our Church must be given it. at Hennesey, O. T., desire me to send some poor of each. Timber in some not be well to call this question at the dian and Kingfisher Counties. Also isters" and "Records of Church Confruit as tested at Government schools ferences" go into the hands of the comand on Indian farms. Town schools mittee for examination, and the report and Churches abound. There are no of the committee made to the third Hennesey, all on the Chicago, Rock the duty of a special officer, but to "see"

to preach in. We have good Church inevitable. lots there and three Methodist families. At Hennesey we have about ten families and several at Okarche. Our Hen nesey people say to let the Texas Methodists know that it is a good town and that it being on the edge of the Cherokee Strip, it will be a good place to rendezvous ere entering that coun-

try this spring or fall, or when opened. A colony of Texans will enter near Hennesey. Wankomis Enid and Red Fork will all make good towns when the country is opened. It is to be help make a good country of these roted lands. For information write W. D. Trimble, Hennesey, O. T., or to Rev. H. J. Brown, El Reno, O. T.

Be sure and send stamps for a reply, if any one wants more information as to towns or country. This writer and Bro. Trimble have no money scheme on hand, but wint more Southern Methodists in Oklahoma Territory. H. J. BROWN.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

EL RENO, O. T.

to be living for Go1 and heaven, but we lost A. D. McVoy and C. B. Carter, such a source of intellectual and spirit- Elders, and Bro. Pinson is in the "suc- Elder, Bro. F. A. Rosser, was with us all the world knows you are lying. two of our most promising young men. Wake up! Do something before you They are both accomplished scholars, Advocate. Our Texas Methodism salary paid, and \$1,500 raised in gilt. His preaching was deep, comprehensive, are deal. Either help to pull the young, healthy and strong, and no can roll up the 10,000 additional subare dead. Either help to pull the Lord's chariot, or get out of the way. Lord's chariot, or get out of the way. We have waited and prayed and worked until the fulness of the time was come, soul. The results were, the people at the most useful men. We are plodding along and doing sion of appreciation of a paper so boats and telegraphs. A consecrated the best we can. Our people complain worthy our patronage. Our little sponded generously and we hope to ing. One deeply penitent soul came for heart is momentum for all Christian that times are dull and money scarce, speech is made up for the "second speedily see a \$2000 Church adorn our ward for prayers. The good accomplished round" on the question, "What is doing for the cause of education?" If a speech on the Advocate will do violence to the "question," then the question, "then the lypse.

| Advocate will do violence to the "question," then the question will be outraged. The circustance of the cause of education will be outraged. The circustance of the cause of education will be outraged. The circustance of the cause of education will be outraged. The circustance of the cause of education will be outraged. The circustance of the cause of education will be outraged. The circustance of education will be outraged. The circustance of education will be entired adort our ward for prayers. The good accomprished we think will be abiding. The verdict of my people is, the Lord bless Bro. A. F. Cox is rusto a speech on the Advocate will do violence to the "question," then the location with us for few days and delivering some able lectures on the Advocalypse. THERE is an old story of a Scotch Presbyterian who said: That the devil That the devil The Lord's battery. The Lord give us all a higher life, a deeper life, a broader life! We can not do much The Lord's battery. The Lord travel here now than we have ever seen—crowds going every direction. We suppose they know where they are question will be outraged. The circulation of the paper brings the people more and more into sympathy with every interest of our Church work. They broaden out, become more connectional in their views, utterances and

I look suspiciously upon any movement in any locality that takes on the River country," a territory that has appearance of coming in competition With the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, tanic majesty's dominion. The Meth- the adopted organ of the Conferences in Texas. The Nashville Christian vaded the territory and have deter. Advocate, being the organ of the whole mined to possess the land. As our water Church, is no intruder in our Texas ter-Church, is no intruder in our Texas tersupply is from drilled wells averaging ritory; we welcome it to our charges and into our homes.

Rev. W. W. Pinson the agent for the San Antonio Female College, is trying to devise such means and to lay such plans as will secure the success of that enterprise. The college is needed Holy Spirit move upon some heart at ward and in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ say the enterprise shall humiliation, not to say endless mortiready interested and the work of development has begun. the wail of souls immortal wrecked and lost. May it not come before our We are building a Church at Sonora | Quarterly C. nference under the same 32x45; cost, when completed, will be question, "What is doing for the cause

cieties; one composed of adults and the over old Quarterly Conference journals in interest; two accessions last night by other juveniles. Our attendance at and see what was talked about under

By the way, these old "journals" are ing, 75. We expect to organize an a study, anyhow. I am not surprised that we have a missionary debt when We have a live Church at Ozona, the "record" shows that the question and contemplate building a Church came up in the Quarterly Conference, there during this conference year. Our "What is being done for the cause of members at Rock Springs are faithful missions?" and the significant answer and deserving, but few in number, goes to record, "Nothing as yet." As a Membership and interest increasing at | Presiding Elder, I require a written reing many tokens of victory. Brethren, question we want to know to what extent pray for the work in the mountains of mission work is prayed for, the sermons preached, special services, and the cir culation of literature on that line. The people must be interested in the mission work of the Church. It we succeed with any interest, prominence

Does the fifteenth question as treated you something from this part of our in the Quarterly Conference secure vineyard. First, then, as to the coun- good bookkeeping on the part of secretry: On the whole, few countries are taries of Church Conferences? Does it any richer than this as to water and cause the preachers to "see" that the soil; of course there is some good and books are properly kept? Would it places is abundant; in others scarce, second Quarterly Conference, appoint Corn, wheat and oats do well in Cana- a committee, and let the "Church Regmixed schools this year in the towns. Quarterly Conference? We need a re-The M. E. Church, South, has two vival of bookkeeping in the Church. We Presid ng Elders' Districts in Oklaho-ma Territory; seven in the Indian Ter-We must give prominence to it in some ritory. It has twenty preachers at way. Those "books" are a study, but the assessment for all the above mentioned objects for that Church. We preaches at Okarche, Kingfisher and loose "ends." To keep those books is the assessment for all the above mentioned objects for that Church. We have only a few members there and they have only a few members there and they Island and Pacific Railroad. We have that they are "kept," is the duty of who are not members belowd liberally members at all these points and reg- the preacher in coarge. To attend to I visited and prayed with nearly every ular preaching at okarche and Hen work in detail is the evidence of member there and I can testify that my fide ity. If Sunday-school Superin- stay with them was pleasant and profit-We hope to have regular services at tendents, stewards, trustees, and other able to me, and I did not come away Kingfisher, the county seat of the said officers of the Church, will not attend county, as soon as we can get a house to work in detail, then removal is the county, as soon as we can get a house to work in detail, then removal is the M. A. BLACK. CENTER POINT, TEXAS.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lecsville.

C. F. Goodenough: The Quarterly Conference was held on Saturday, January 14. Presiding Elder on hand and preached two good sermons to small congregations. The weather was very unfavorable. There was a good attendance of stewards, a fair financial showing, but we have not all reached the nighest standard. There is room for hoped that our people will come and improvement, and we hope this year help make a good country of these may find us climbing the ladder, not of fame, but of spiritual life. Our pastor has been very unfortunate at each of his Floyd Chapel appointments, the wether keeping his congregation small.

Weesatche.

W. E. Rector, Jan. 30: Our first Quarterly Conference just passed. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Gillett, was on hand. The weather was bad and only a few attended; but I find that our Presiding Elder does not have to have a large crowd to preach a good sermon Financial showing pretty good; asses-ed good things have been coming in all along. We pray that God's blessing

provisions for our table, and yet ever and anon some one calls on us and leaves a substantial token of appreciation. Then we received a nice Christmas box.

Two young ladies of Mathis made it appointment and met many kind and Our first Quarterly Conference is past. Bro. Biggs, our "beloved," preached and presided to the satisfac tion of all. Owing to the severe illness of my wife I did not attend the religious kind-hearted people there to greet us, service. I bless God wife is up now and almost well. The stewards assessed for my support \$500. This, with Presiding people stepped to the front, canvased Elder's, aggregates \$580, apportioned as follows: Lagarto, \$155; LaFruita, \$115 Mathis, \$100; Boyce's Chapel, \$100 Ramirena, \$75; Givens Chapel, \$35. ceipts for first quarter as follows: Lagaro, \$34.95; LaFruita, \$25; Mathis, \$75 Boyce's Chapel, \$16.50; Ramirena, \$10.40. Raised in ca-h first quarter for missions, \$40; conference collections, \$3; besides a

Williamsburg. Wm. J. Sims, Feb. 2: We reached this work in time to preach on Sunday after the adjournment of the conference We were kindly received and supplied with such things as make a preacher feel welcome. Our first quarterly meeting embraced last Saturday and Sunday, which was a success in every line. The stewards placed our claims at living figures, and the receipts for the quarter were beyond our expectation. A collection was taken on Sunday to meet our conference assessments, and \$117.20 se cured. So the quarterly meeting in this district amounts to something more than dividing the collections between Presiding Elder and pastor. Bro. Gillett comes on Friday and remains until Monday; preaches, prays, sings, visits the people and bas the welfare of the Church upon his heart. We are pro-It is a little amusing to look back tracting the meeting, which is growing ritual, with penitants in the altar. are building a nice house of worship at Boxville which will be ready for use by our next appointment.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Trinity Church, Dallas.

P. L. Smith, Feb. 3: We have been pounded again. It was a pleasant and profitable affair. Thanks to all the friends. We have organized a society of Home Helpers. The object of their stone the secret of nis remarkable ac tivity, he replied with a story:

"There was once a road leading out of London on which more borses died than any other, and inquiry revealed to meeting: hope for improvement.

"The object of their distinction of Home Helpers. The object of their five local preachers on my circuit; fear the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations then the question five local preachers on my circuit; fear the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Advocate and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Advocate and the prayers and the conference, and we give it promises of the Holy Spirit, the weekly visitations of the Holy Spirit and the

R. N. Brown, Feb. 3: We are getting straightened out and ready for work in our new field of labor (Bonham Circuit The ladies of Ector have done nobly by raising \$57, and expending the same furnishing the parsonage, and intend to continue their efforts until the home of the preacher is tidy and comfortable The good people of Ravenna and Mt Pleasant intend to help in the good work. First Quarterly Conference was held at Ector on the 28 9th of January. Bro, J. R. Wages, Presiding Elder, preached three good sermons and looked after the interests of the Church. will do all we can for TEXAS CHRISTIAN

C. C. Davis, Jan. 31: Last Sunday was very cold, but we had a good time at Mustang. We took a collection for for eign missions, the missionary debt. Bishops' fund and to build the parsonage barn and collected all but \$1.40 of are poor in this world's goods, but they who are not members helped liberally.

Renner.

M. W. Shearer, Feb. 1: I have gone one round on my work. The congregations have not been large, though attentive. The inclement weather has prevented the people from attending upon the services. We have been kindly re-ceived and well provided for on this cir-cuit. When the weather improves I think our congregations will be better. The assessment for the preacher in charge has not yet been made. As it has been cold and rainy, I lost some time serve a good preacher. And now that in December, and I thought I would not call the stewards together until the quarterly meeting. I shall work for the ADVOCATE with might and main dur-

northwest of Fort Worth, on the Fort us. Worth and Denver Railroad, noted for its healthful situation. I have made two rounds except one appointment. I am very hopeful of a good year; think the outlook fine. The people here un-derstand exactly how to pound a preacher. On the evening of January 31, about 8 o'clock, there was a rap at my door. On opening, it appeared to supplementing his earnest appeals, me that everybody in town was in the yard. I announced that I would surrender. Soon I saw that it was just all denominations participating and consuch a storm as I was never in before. tributing to the success of the work. Anything, yes and more, too; some of almost everything and money to buy more. Then, after a time of social en-

your request to give our Advocate an increased circulation. The paper mer-M. A. Turner, Feb. 2: We have been well received by the good people of this charge. Soon after our arrival a donation party came to our rented house and left some valuable things in the way of graps and strong editorial utterances

Floyd Circuit.

1. A. Thomas, Feb. 3: We have gone round the work twice, preached at each appreciative Christians; indeed we have had many tokens of kindness. When we arrived at the parsonage we found and papered the parsonage, putting it in fine style and making it comfortable for occupancy; thus showing a desire to be coworkers with us. All of which I assure you was appreciated by your humble servant. Since coming to this charge we have organized a Sandayschool, a class-meeting and have regular week-night prayer-meeting; all of which are well attended, and many are taking up their cross in public prayer who never did before. Now, dear brethren, though there are but little visible results, I assure you before God I am pressing the claims of the ADVOCATE, and I prize it highly. In the near future I think you will see results. Many say to me, "Now as Gulliver is in there I must take the paper, for I delight to read anything from him." May God b.ess you, my brethren. You are giving us a good paper; yea, second to none. Pray for me: I greatly need your prayers.

Jas. A. Kerr, Jan. 31: We entered our new field of labor ten days after conference and of course received a hearty frontier reception just like these big-souled Western people can give. New charge; no parsonage; no Church houses: but a broad, inviting field. Found at City View 52 members; Jolly, 21; Nesterville, 9, and organized at North Wichita Falls with 12 members and baptized 4 children. Our broadminded, outspoken, get-up and-go Pre-siding Elder, R. M. Powers, came around January 14 and organized our Quarterly Conference and gave us an uplift otherwise. In the providence of God and by the help of the people we are going to take a faith grip on the possi-bilities of this rich, fast-growing country, and secure some Church property, for the Methodis's can not afford to miss the open opportunity. This is an excellent country, but a pity only partially help them to be better Christians and wiser Methodists. Am I not right

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. B. Vinson, Jan. 31: Truly the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places, among the kind people of New York Circuit. We reached our new home late in the evening of the 12th, cold and tired, and found a good fire to welcome us, and a table loaded with good things toeat. But the best of all God is with us, and our people are a praying and a working people. The ladies of Oak Grove Church have determined that we shall soon worship there in a good house, that one being in bad condition. They have set to work to tear down and re-build. We have four local preachers on this circuit who are men of God, truly devoted to the Master's cause, and are united with us in the grand work of extending the borders of our Redeemer's kingdom.

Jacksonville.

T. T. Booth, Feb. 4: The first Quarterly Conference for the White House Circuit has come and gone, but not without good results. Bro. T. P. Smith, our Presiding Elder, was present, preaching and presiding to the entire satisfac-tion of all. The circuit was well represented by the official board, who made a liberal assessment for their preacher. They also paid about double what was paid on the first quarter for last year. A missionary collection was taken on Sunday that did not reach a high-water mark, as it should. O these pocket-books of ours, who do they belong to? If a fellow will let the Lord carry his pocket-book he will be sure to follow. Our new Church at Noonday is going up, and our second quarterly meeting is to be held in it. A plan was laid by the Quarterly Conference for the procuring of a parsonage for the circuit during the resolving is all done, let something be done in a substantial way by all, and then all will be happier and the circuit become what it ought to be-first-class. The ADVOCATE is good, and is highly appreciated by those that read it—only more of our people should do so-but this B. H. Webster, Feb. 2: Sunset is a is our work, and we will continue to press very nice business town, fifty-nine miles the claims of the Advocate. Pray for

Geo. J. Nunn, Feb. 4: Rev. Abe Mulkey has just closed a ten days' meeting at this place, with the most gratifying results. His excellent wife was with him, rendering valuable service at the organ and in the altar. Her sweet songs, touched a responsive chord in every heart. The meeting was co-operative tributing to the success of the work. Harmony and unity prevailed so that

Lexas Christian Advocate.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Proctor Mission. J. T. Longiao, Jan. 28: Have completed one round. Find some people at every point praying and hoping for a revival and ready to put their shoulders to the wheel. While the Church is not strong at any of the appointments, either numerically or in this world's goods, yet this is an important work, because many unsaved people live within its bounds. This field is indeed white unto the harvest.

Weatherford Cirentt.

Lennie Hightower, Jan. 28: We a nice quilt in the parsonage for the hopeful of a good year. preacher's family. Subscription started for a parsonage cow. God bless the ADVOCATE. We are trying to put it in our homes.

T. J. Lassetter Jan. 27: The first Quarterly Conference for this charge was held at Mullin January 11th. There was a good attendance of the official members. Bro. J. P. Mussett came ahead of time, but that did us good, and I am sure it did not hurt him. it did us good. The stewards made our assessment at a liberal figure without a dissenting voice. We are planing, working and praying for a Church building at Mullin this year.

Floydada.

Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 24: We held our first Quarterly Conference January 21, in the absence of the "Little" Presiding Elder. Bad weather and small attendance. The 6th question was deferred to the second Quarterly Conference. We have a membership of 160, and they are scattered over two counties. Our headquarters is at Floydada; our home in the buggy for the present. Wheat looks tolerably well and the people expect a good crop. I do not understand why men stay in the older counties, renting all the time, instead of coming to such a lovely country as this and getting 160 acres free. If I am fooled in this country I am not alonethousands are down with the same complaint.

Brownwood Circuit.

G. W. Templin, Jan. 26: This is a new circuit, created at the last meeting of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at Waco. We have found a good and kind people who received us gladly. We feel that the outlook is good for a revival. To this end we are praying and working. Our first quarterly meeting convened at Thrifty January 14 and 15. The official brethren were all present but three, and two of them were kept away on account of sickness. We had an interesting conference; every service was good. Rev. though he has only occur comfortable time. The parsonage (a comfortable J. P. Mussett, our Presiding Elder, was in his place and filled it full. He is a good conference man, looking after sermons were pointed and full of the Spirit. The communion service on Sunday was communion service on closier. Sunday was precious.

J. W. Sansom, Jan. 30: Our first are happy. quarterly meeting past. There was a cent of it paid. Bro. J. W. Garrett, of Rienzi Society, was granted license to to-dayto begin another. preach. Bro. Wyatt, Presiding Elder, preached four good sermons on Sunday. The cool weather caused our congregation to be small; but the missionary sermon preached by Bro. Wyatt was of such wonderful proporour general collections. Now if ye Quarterly Conference in favor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, you Presiding Elder and preacher in charge for the same.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

well attended.

J. F. Pierce, Jan. 28: First Quarterly Conference for Denton Station on a systematic basis. The officials are diligent and earnest. Look for a good

Carrollton Circuit.

L. H. McGee, Jan. 27: We have received many expressions of kindness, all indicating an interest in the preacher and his family. Last night we were visited by about fifty persons, each one leaving something on the table to make us glad. This pounding amounted to about \$20 worth of eatables. I thank God and the conference that I was read out for this work. May God bless and save these people, is the prayer of their pastor.

Atlanta.

A. W. Steger, Jan. 30: Atlanta Station is moving off grandly under the leadership of Bro. S. A. A. hburn. He have a fine Sunday school, an Ep-worth League, a Ladies' Aid Society and good congregations. Bro. Ashburn is very popular with his people. I have always liked the ADVOCATE, but it gets better every issue. With

Crandall.

Crandall December 19, and found no parsonage, no house to rent or sell, so we set about to build a parsonage. I Will not take up your space to tell what Conference with reference to men wait to see which will be the

Crafton.

F. M. Sherwood, Jan. 30: We arrived here December 13, and soon some good sisters came in with supper for preacher and family. In a very short time Bro. E. A. Parr put in his appearance with a sack of flour. Most every day since something good home, which make us feel very thank-furnished cloth and we have canvassed ful. The ladies of this place have put the rooms of the parsonage. We are the rooms of the parsonage. We are

had our quarterly meeting; had a very live better and pray for a gracious re- earch number and the last seems the branch of the Church of God, we are to

Hughes Springs.

J. B. Minnis, Jan. 30: The first Quarterly Conference for the year 1893 ust over. Our beloved O. P. Thomas was with us in the spirit of the Master, looking after every interest of the Success to the ADVOCATE and a sweeping revival this year.

E. G. Kilgore, Jan. 27: Chico is a growing little town, ten miles west of road. No wonder Bro. Bounds is pleased. Our Church here is already prospering under his ministry, although he has only been here a short His already completely captured the goodclosing a gracious revival in our Church here, with some valuable additions. Bro. Bounds and his people

duarterly meeting past. There was a large attendance of the officials. Seven hundred and fifty dollars assessed for gore to lead us, closed last night after with us financially, but we hope by the preacher in charge and a good per having reached the line of grand sucthe close of the year to come up with cess, and the brother goes to Alvord all our collections.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kilgore.

began here on the 20th. We continue tions that it drew an amount of 882 on with unabating interest. God is convicting and converting souls. The stueditors had heard the talk in the dents of Alexandre Institute are manifesting great interest and are being Lord Jesus Christ. "Whereby are blessed of God. We close here in a would doubtless think kindly toward few days; go then to Tenaha, February 3. Praise God for salvation.

Appleby Mis.ion.

H. W. Bowman, Jan. 30: I have been around my work; found three organized Churches, and formed two Stuart Nelson, Jan. 27: The first more; am working to seat one new Quarterly Conference of Park Mission | Church and trying to build one. God was held on the 21st and 22d by Rev. has blessed us so far this year. We O. P. Thomas. The "beloved" was a are looking for a grand year's work. spiritual, an intellectual and a social We are trying to get the ADVOCATE benediction to me, to my family and in our families. Will send names to my people. The conference was some have promised to subto my people. The conference was soon, as some have promised to subscribe. Success to the ADVOCATE this tion; have not only failed to "grow in year.

Hallville. held on the 27th instant. Finances up to date. Missionary debt arranged for and will soon be in the hands of the Treasurer. The work of the Church is Treasurer. The work of the Church is Treasurer. The work of the Church is occasion of interest and much spiritual lays hold on God's promises and trusts cuit in the conference? What authoriprofit. Bro. Adams was with us, him, not only when our "sky is clear looking carefully after the interests of and wholly bright to view," but even the Church and preacher in charge and when dark and lowering clouds hover preached four excellent sermons that over us; when troubles, afflictions, were a benediction to us. The stewards trials and persecutions press heavily made a fair assessment for the support upon us. This kind of faith is "preof their preacher and paid more this clous" and saves the soul from sin; quarter than they ever did before at the enables us, with Paul, firmly to stand first Quarterly Conference. Bro. Hines amid the world's mad strife and say: did a faithful year's work on this charge last year, and left many on a higher spiritual plane than he found them. tue." Dr. Adam Clarke's definition He and his estimable wife have many of the term "virtue" is "courage or warm friends here. My reception all fortitude." We are to witness for

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Travis Park. J. D. Scott, Jan. 27: We found through fear they might lose custom things in good shape at Travis Park. or patronage thereby. Shame on such Signs of life and growth appear on ev- men! They possibly may not do anyery hand. The people have been exceedingly kind. The reception given us was largely attended. We were cupying a neutral position, pandering Campbell at the helm and Gulliver to never more cordially received than by to the ungodly tastes of their custom-the good people here. Our First Quarers and patrons, they are not only no terly Conference embraced Christmas. help but hindrances to the Church. It was an occasion of unusual interest. They never even have a word of I. J. Coppedge, Jan. 39: I reached Bro. Pinson preached two excellent ser- praise to speak for their Church or

a time we had, and how we worked; the Sunday-school and Epworth suffice it to say that on the evening of the 27th we moved into a new parson before Christmas to the members askage, and we feel quite happy in our new home, which is worth over \$300. The fourth Saturday and Sunday Bro. the Lord to them. The cards that children would join one Church as an children would join one children would j Nichols held our first Quarterly Con-ference. Finances badly behind; at-\$300 to the varied collections of the at all to them about it." Such liber tendance small, but we had a good Church. We had an excellent Watch ality as this is not only false, but contime and are hopeful of having a pros- Night service, though this scribe was temptible. Let all such men read the perous year. I am going to make a not able to be present. Good resolu-systematical canvass for the ADVOCATE. tions were formed which we trust the other professing Christians who are so people are now busy redeeming. The Week of Prayer was observed by us can't even stand up in the class or exwith gracious results. The \$62.50 col- perience-meeting (though it is a fact lected was perhaps not the largest and that these same people can talk best results of the meetings. The mis- freely, possibly fluently, about anysionary information, inspiration and thing else) and tell the people that they spiritual character were factors that are on the Lord's side. Others, who helped to make the services successful, are successful school-teachers, lawyers, have been kindly received on our new work, and the work pleases us. Many tokens of kindness have come to our tokens of kindness have come to our a shed for horses. The ladies have the ladies have a shed for horses. The ladies have the ladies have the ladies have a shed for horses. The ladies have the ladies have the ladies have the ladies have ladies h Our congregations are large. Mem- physicians and business men are enest, numbers and grace. We have afraid of being too conspicuous (?) and prayer-meetings not only in name, but don't want their "left hand to know in reality and power, and they seem | what their right hand doeth." The to grow better. Methodism was never principal cause in most cases is simply W. D. Wheeler, Jan. 30: Have just stronger in the Alamo City. By its cowardice. assimilating and aggressive power it pleasant and profitable occasion. Bro. is reaching out in every direction. I knowledge." but have not paid for it. Last, but not days. I have just received this week's tures" is the Divine injunction. least, our people have covenanted to Advocate. I note improvements in

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

best.

W. T. McDonald, Jan. 27: On our return we were received kindly; many words of encouragement were spoken Church. We all love Bro. Thomas to us by kind friends and the brethren. out here and think he is the right man Among those receiving Christmas presin the right place. After the 11 o'clock ents was the preacher's family. This sermon Bro. Thomas raised a collect scribe also received five dollars, for tion for the claims ordered by the which we here return thanks. The la-Annual Conference, which amounted dies of our town have nicely papered to \$54 in money and subscription. Our one of the parsonage rooms, also havconference was well attended, all the ing the outside of the parsonage white-Churches being represented. Eighty- washed. Our ladies have been continfour dollars paid this quarter. The board assessed for preacher in charge, the last two years, and by-the-way, \$540; \$40 over last year. I think we are advancing on all lines, and if we leading spirits in these matters read can have a prosperous year this year, the ADVOCATE. If we could get all Hughes Springs Circuit will be second of our members to read it there would to none in the North Texas Conference. be more enterprise in the Church. Your last issue is splendid. Success to you in every department. I will try and show my appreciation by getting some new subscribers. We are now trying to repair our Church at this Alvord, and fifty miles northwest of place by putting on a new roof and Fort Worth, reached from Fort Worth rock pillars under it. The week of by the Fort Worth and Denver Rail- prayer was held as requested which was a blessing to pastor and those attending. Collected 85.95 self-denial offering. I preached a missionary ser men Sunday at 11 and collected \$26.90 cash and subscription-in all during the little home) has been neatly furnished week \$32.85. We trust that seed was since he took charge here, and he has sown in the interest of missions that will result in a good harvest before the

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

close of the year.

Bonita.

B. B. Scoggins: We are still under the wings of the Father. God is bless-Ben H. Bounds, Jan. 31: Our mid- ing in many ways; we are hopeful of a

FAITH-VIRTUE-KNOWLEDGE.

One of the inspired penmen forcibly says to Christians: "And beside this, Abe Mulkey, Jan. 28: Our meeting add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge," (II Peter 1:5.)

Preceding these words the spostle calls attention to the manifold blessings which are given to us through our given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these we might he partakers of the Divine nanotwithstanding these blessings possessed by the believer, which imply a deep Christian experience, if we would should we not profit by this example: glorify God and attain our own highest good, we must build up our Christian characters by applying in our practical lives the simple principle of grace," but have "forgotten that they

were purged from their old sins.". The foundation of the superstructure William Sproule: Our first Quarter- of Christain character is faith. Not ference? If a Bishop may mend our "None of these things move us."

But we must "add to our faith virover the circuit has been kind and cordial, and trusting for Divine help I enter upon the year's work hopefully. Christ at all times, "in season and out of season," and "walk as becometh the children of light." I have been pained to note that some of our "prominent members"-business and professional men-refrain from being very religious or active in Church work

Further: "Add to your virtue We are to acquire Gallagher, of the Northwest Texas Con- should have stated that the Sabbath- knowledge by observation, reading ference, was with us. He and Bro. school added interest to its Christmas and studying. As Christlans, we are stafford did some plain, practical preaching. Our people have given us the poor—\$21 in cash and a large table word. It is alarming to note how lithearty welcome. They are still well-filled with eatables which were the average Christian of to-day showing their high regard for the min- distributed through a committee to the knows of the Bible! A certain preacher istry by donations and otherwise. The needy. We praise the Lord for the in one of our stations made this propostewards raised the assessment \$100 prosperity of the past and confidently sition: "All of you who have read Bro. Mussett is full of zeal and the Holy Spirit. Preached us a fine sermon on godliness—a good subject—and it did us good. The stewards made some other improvements. We have a new barn, hope to be well and active in a few this day is sinful. "Search the Scrip-To be intelligent members of any

> study and understand the doctrines and polity of the same. "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you." How many of the average Church members can do this intelligently? I asked a member of the Methodist Church once: "Why are you a Methodist?" After hesitating a moment she said with some warmth: "I'm a Methodist because I'm a Methodist." That's why. The name of this kind is "legion." I have more than once heard members of the Methodist Church say in regard to a party who had applied for membership and wanted to be immersed: "He wanted to be baptized," (emphasizing the word baptized). "I don't see why he doesn't just be sprinkled; sprinkling is just as good as baptism." This is base uals, then we might sit down and listignorance. With all due respect, some en at him split hairs about Melchiseof our members actually don't know the difference between a District and tutions. Annual Conference. I have had them to ask me just after I had gotten back from an Annual Conference: "Did you have a good District Conference?" Such

Again, I say unto you: "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowlscribe for the ADVOCATE.

WM. POPE PLEDGER. MINEOLA, TEXAS.

QUERIES.

Do all of the conferences in our connection show the same indifference to good reading ability in the selection of their Secretaries? It has been my good fourtune to attend two of the conferences in this great State the past fall, and I could but wonder what qualifications recommended the men in the Secretary's office to that position. Certainly not their reading qualities. I even heard the good Bishop speak of ture, having escaped the corruption the matter. In political conventions that is in the world through lust." But and legislative halls men are selected for the office of Secretary who are known to be good readers. Why Or is it true in this matter "that the children of this world are . . wiser than the children of light?"

Another question: Why do our Bishops lecture the preachers in generconnection in particular, on sticking to the Discipline and then, some of them at least, go contrary to its directions before leaving the seat of conty has a bishop for placing more than

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Bishops," page 76 of Discipline, paragraph 104: "To see that the districts be formed according to his judgment: provided that no district shall contain more than twenty appointments."

Again: Why do many of our Presiding Elders arrange their "rounds" so that they will have to travel on the cars on the Sabbath to reach their appointments? Is it right?

ENQUIRER.

E. CRUM AND THE TITHE LAW.

It seems that Bro. Crum has chosen an inopportune time for his "Tithe Law Review." Our home missionaries, almost all of them, are sorely in need of better support. China, Japan, Brazil, Mexico, Indian Territory, and the West, are all in need of more men, women and money. They are calling loud and earnestly for more help, and their pleading is, or ought to be, enough to open our hearts and purses. Our Church is increasing her possessions every day. We have our share of wealthy men. The wonderful resources of the South are being sung by our politicians and fraternal delegates. Men of wealth are often great ly tempted in their strivings for more and more-always more. They can hardly turn the god of this world loose long enough to do justice to God and act merciful to their fellow-men. Divine truths, though mighty in themselves, have to fall with full force upon us all to have the desired effect. The least intimation that certain duties are not binding on us are often fatal to those duties.

Just now, at the time when our \$118,000 debt is upon us, and must be gotten out of the way of our progress, when retrenchments are forced upon the Board of Missions, and when our Secretaries are champing their bits, as it were, to go forward with the work, Bro. Crum comes to persuade his readers that the tithe law was for State as well as Church, before Christ, and, therefore, is not binding on us since State and Church are separated.

If liberality was not a duty and a blessing, as all duties are, and the tithe system did not call for more than our usual degree of liberality; if the Church was not nine-tenths behind her duty in mission work; if our needs were not so pressing by nine-tenths; if we were out of debt; or if Bro. Crum's articles uals, then we might sit down and listdec, Abraham, Moses and their insti-

Moses said: "All the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord (Lev. ignorance in these days of religious 27:30). The tithe was the Lord's, and literature, books and Church papers, is his to use for whatever purpose he inexcusable. Our preachers are not chose. If when he divided Church energetic in "circulating our literature" as they should be. This is one tithe law, why did he not repeal it? of the specified duties of every pastor | When our Savior tells us that, except in our Church. Every member of any our righteousness exceeds that of the Church ought to take and read his scribes and Pharisees we shall in no Church paper. Not to do so, if in his case enter into the kingdom of heaven, power, is shameful neglect of duty, not how is it that they were required to do to say sinful. Our TEXAS CHRISTIAN | more than we are? We must not over-ADVOCATE is one of the best religious look the fact that the tithe law is very papers published in the South, and it different from the laws that required He ought to be in every Methodist home sacrifices, burnt offerings, etc., or "The in Texas. If our Texas Methodists hand writing of ordinances that was would all take this paper and read it, against us, which was contrary to us," they would be better, do better and pay and which was nailed to the cross (Col. 2:14). Those laws were matters of ceremony that were entirely removed. The tithe law can not be enedge;" and by all means at once sub- tirely removed, for it provides for the duty of giving, and is only a limit or standard of liberality. To do away with the tithe system is no more than to do away with the lowest limits of a duty that is involved and must be perpetuated. It is the same question that

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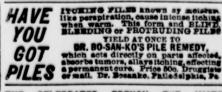
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more places than in Texas. The law the Sabbath day. Bro. Crum will exis clear, under the head of "Duties of plain that our righteousness must exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees in that we must have the Spirit of Life in our souls. Yet, how is it that the Spirit that dwelleth in us must fall behind in duty? The Scriptures emphasize the fact that obedience must keep pace with our faith. Faith without works is dead. We are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works, not to fall behind in them! Of course Bro. Crum will insist on our being liberal without the tithe law, but I insist on the tithe law as our standard, below which we must not come. He, of course, insists that we are not under the law, but under grace, but I insist that grace is more binding on us than the law. Rememher Christ's lesson of the new wine in old bottles. It does not mean that the new system or law of grace, as the new wine, will have the tendency to draw the old bottles up into a smaller limit and thus burst them, but that we will under grace burst out of the old limits and do more, not less. The tithe law is needed to put a check on our downgrade in the scale of liberality, not a check on our up-grade. Thus it was when followed before Christ. The Jews might go above but not below this law. The tenth of cur income is badly needed and is one of our greatest means of doing good; especially when our money is to serve as wings for the Gospel to regions beyond the sea. Now, To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." (James 4:17.) (James 4:17.)

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 Acrostics making the name Merchant of Venice, composed of quotations from the same.

It is almost impossible to conceive of any one woman bearing the many noble and lovely qualities possessed by Portia. She dwells among women in that she has been endued by nature with all the attributes of true womanhood. In mental power, however, she is far superior to her sex, existing above them in an intellectual atmosphere, the elements of which support the existence of only the very wisest of men. Being from infancy surrounded by every luxury and pleasure that fortune could affor i, and never having known a fear or sorrow, Portia was of a naturally cheerful and confiding disposition, having implicit trust in every one with whom she came in contact; these bright and happy elements conducing in no small degree to strengthen her intellect.

It seems that nature in building Portia's character, desiring a firm basis on which to mold virtue, amiability and loveliness, selected, as a foundation, the dignity of a sage, the gravity of a judge, the eloquence of an orator and the mind of a philosopher.

Nowhere in the play are all these qualities brought out in such strong light as during the trial. The hard and steel like heart of Shylock serves to pierce to the very depths of Portia's, from whence gushes that unsurpassable strain of heavenly eloquence of which no Christian divine would be ashamed to-day. Some critics attribute to her the self-confidence, the firmness and d pths of knowledge properly belonging to the opposite sex.

It is true she goes about her work with perfect ease an I co aposure, quite confident of carrying her point, but instead of rendering inharmonious all of the womanly instincts, or giving her the appearance of pedantry, these characteristics serve to increase our admiration of the dignified bearing assumed during the trial, and which agrees perfectly with her usual deport-

Suffice it to say that the critics who judged her so severely were men rather reluctant to admit that, although a woman. Portia has not been denied the mental forces given by the master magician to his male characters.

Portia's character is made more charming by the romance and poetical Enabled their owner to think and to hear. imagination which fires her intellect. To think and to hear and to see; but, alas! The poetry of her soul is felt not only in every glance and gesture, but in her very speech

fter reading her address to Bassanio, wherein she makes to him a complete surrender of heart, soul and possessions, we can well say that never was song set to music so divinely sweet as the flow of rythm in Portia's voice, and of all of Shakespeare's voice, and of al of Shakespeare's female characters there is not one so wise, witty or womanly.

JENNE GARDNES. (To be continued.)

Sunday School Lesson.

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FIRST QUARTER, LESSON VIII,-FEB-RUARY 19.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

BUILDING THE WALL .- Neh. 4:9-23. GOLDEN TEXT: We made our prayer unto God, and set a watch against them. -Neh. 4:19.

TIME: The early autumn of 444, B. C. Leaving Susa, the capital of the July, and as the wall was immediately cable broke, and they had to return. begun and was finished in fifty two days, the completion of the work would fall about the last of our September.

EVENIS: This was the era of Athenian supremacy. Pericles, the greatest of Greek statesmen, ruled at Athens, and was building the famed Parthenon. Heroditus, the "father of history," was living; also Socrates, Plato and Xenophen. The military tribunes ruled at Rome.

INTRODUCTORY.

Our last lesson brought a new character to our view-Nehemiah, the typical layman, the self-sacrificing patriot, the courageous, shrewd, far-seeing statesman. Strictly a layman, no drop of priestly blood in his veins, he was yet a thorough believer in the mightiness of prayer. Eminently practical, he followed Cromwell's injunction to imitate the faith of Paul and the works of James. Our Golden Text is the key to his whole character and works. The book of Nehemiah is worthy of closest study: the vividness of the narrative, with its occasional delicate flavor of something like pardonable vanity, makes it really fascinating reading. Let the student read closely chapters 2 6.

NOTES ON THE TEXT.

Verse 9. The Samaritans, under the Arabians and the Ashdodites (verse 7), viewed with bitter hostility the re- try it. building of the walls of Jerusalem. Samaria aspired to the headship among the cities of Palestine; and these men few in either hemisphere who expected knew well that the fortifying of Jeru- anything but a repetition of our former salem was the end of their ambition experience. Such was the state of the in that direction. So, after meeting public mind, when on the fifth of Authe matter with ridicule for a time, gust, 1858, it was suddenly flashed they formed a conspiracy to stop the over the country that the Niagara had work by attacking the laborers in force while engaged on the walls. Hence Agamemnon had reached Ireland, so the precautions indicated in the text. that the expedition was a complete The Samaritan army was before Jerusalem, ready for an attack.

Verse 10. And Judah said, i. e., Jews,

North Texas Female College drawn in to aid in the work. They wild with excitement. took less interest than the permanent residents of the capital, and were perassociation with the Samaritans. Their dumb. complaint was that the withdrawing

the labor impossible. An Evening With the Merchant of Ventce. position

Verse 12. Whether this language is nication between the countries. information of the threatened surprise, given to Nehemiah by Jews resident outside the city, or whether it is their the western coast of America, with appeal to their neighbors assisting in the design that from the far northwestthe work to return to their homes and ern coast it should be strung along day. escape the impending overthrow of the from one stepping-stone to another; by city, is impossible to determine-most the Aleutian Islands; till it come probably the latter. The language is within easy distance of Sibera, the very obscure. However it served to whole breadth of which must be crossput Nehemiah fully on his guard. ed, and so at last Europe might be And so (verses 13, 14) he desists for a reached by way of Asia! time from the work and prepares to receive the attack.

Verse 13. The whole population was energy till it was stopped in mid-career called out and distributed by families, by the success of the Atlantic Cable. so that the fighting soldier would not be distracted by anxiety about his long years. Our country was plunged family; those whom he loved best were in a tremendous civil war, and had no under his immediate eye and protectime to think of the enterprises of peace. tion. The main forces were placed

less easy to defend. courage.

Verse 15. Finding themselves outwitted, the adversaries abandoned the plan of a surprise, and the people re turned to the work.

Verses 16-18. This description of the division of labor is very plain. While half of the people labored, the other half, clad in armor (habergeons-coats of mail), held also the weapons of their the spot trying to raise the cable, but fellows, ready to arm them also at a in vain; and again we took our "melmoment's notice.

ably built mainly on the old founda- failures. tions which inclosed far more space the people; but this was doubtless less money was gone, and we must begin labor than to have built entirely anew. all over again. It, however, made the de'ense of the

people to lodge within the city was a wise one, both for the safety of the people themselves and of Jerusalem. The concluding statement of verse 23

indicates the urgency of the work and the greatness of the danger of the work- more swung her mighty bulk out on

Old and young.

A WONDERFUL PAIR OF GLASSES.

Gottlieb Schmitz, so the Germans say, Invented some glasses one summer day Of a wondrous pattern, unknown before: They were aids to sight, as in days of yore, But the strangest thing, and you'll own it w

Some fatal spell had indued the glass; Its lines were warped; neath the circling blue

Distorted images met his view, And the sounds that he heard, whether mirth

Were blended with sorrow, like base alloy.

And, saddest of all, it transformed his mind: He was harsh in his judgment of all mankind, To truth and duty each day more blind, Till he broke the glasses in sudden ire; But vision no longer would change at desire; The magic lens he had worn too long—Each line was deflected, each angle wrong. And dissonant still was the lark's glad song.

Is the story a true one? I can not say: Is the story a true one? I can not say;
I only know, should you come our way.
In street or market, you'd surely find
Legions of men who are deaf and biind
To the light and beauty and love and joy
Of unstillsh lives. And there's many a boy,
And I'm loath to confess, but I fear some

lasses, Unconsciously looking through Gottlieb's glasses.

-Independent, LAYING THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The year 1857 saw the cable on board of two ships furnished by the Governments of England and the United States, which put to sea, but hardly Persian Empire, about the first of got more than three hundred miles April, he would reach Jerusalem in from the coast of Ireland when the so ended the first expedition.

The next year we tried again, and thought we could diminish the difficulty CONTEMPORARY PERSONS AND and danger by beginning in the middle of the Atlantic and there splicing the cable, when the two ships should sail eastward and westward till they should land the two ends on the opposite shores. This plan was carried out. They reached middle ocean, and splicing the cables together, the ships bore away for Ireland and Newfoundland, but had not gone a hundred miles before the cable broke. Several times we tried it, with the same result. Then a storm arose, in which one of the ships, the Agamemnon, came near foundering; and at last all were glad to get safe back into the shelter of an English port.

I went to London to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors. It was not a very cheerful meeting. On every face was the look of disappointment. Some thought that we had done everything that brave men could do, and that now it was time to stop. To make another attempt was folly and madness. So strong was this feeling that when the more resolute of us talked of renewing the attempt, the Vice Presi-

dent rose and left the room. It was then that we took courage from destair. We had failed already; Sanballat and their confederates, the we could not do worse than fail again! Ammonites (led by their chief Tobiah), There was a possibility of success; it was indeed a forlorn hope, but we would

Again the ships put to sea, but there was little enthusiasm, for there were reached Newfoundland, while the

success. The revulsion of feeling was all the

greater from the previous despondency,

fainter, till at last they ceased altohaps tainted by their more intimate gether. The voices of the sea were

Then came a reaction. Many felt of men from the working force to form that they had been deceived, and that a guard had made the prosecution of no messages had ever crossed the Atlantic. Others, while admitting that Verse 11. Seeing Nehemiah's pre- there had been a few broken messages, cautions, the Samaritans conceived the 'yet concluded from the sudden failure idea of surprising the city by night, that a deep sea cable must be subject so as to gain an entrance without op- to such interruptions that it could never be relied upon as a means of commu-

A year or two after a company was formed to construct a land line along

The vast undertaking was actually begun and carried forward with great

But for this we had to wait seven

But in these years ocean telegraphy where the walls were lowest and hence had made great progress. Other facilities we found which we had not be-Verse 14. After inspecting the ar- fore. The Great Eastern, which from repass are but the symbols and the rangements for defense, Nehemiah de- its enormous bulk had proved too unlivers a military address, calculated to | wieldly for ordinary commerce, was mighty currents of human affection stimulate to the utmost the courage the only ship affoat which could carry and faith of all his countrymen. It is a cable which was twice as heavy as a model of terse elequence and manly the former; but the whole was coiled within her sides; and with the mighty burden of 20,000 tons, she put to sea.

Never had there been such a prospect of success. For twelve hundred sudden lurch of the ship the cable miles she rode the sea in triumph, till in a snapped, and once more all hopes were

'In the deep bosom of the ocean buried." For one whole month we hung over ancholy way" back across the waters Verses 19-21. The walls were prob which had been the scene of so many

This last disaster upset all our calcuthan was really needed at this time by lations. Our cable was broken and our

Fresh capital had to be raised to the work while in progress more difficult. amount of six hundred thousand Verses 22, 23. The order for all the pounds. That single lurch of the ship cost us millions of dollars and the de lay of another year.

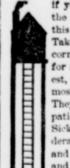
But time brings around all things, and the next year, 1866, the Great Eastern, laden with a new burden, once the bosom of the Atlantic. For fourteen days she bore steadily to the west, while we kept up our communication with the Old World, which we had left behind.

It was the time of the war between Prussia and Austria, and every day we received news of the progress of the campaign; we heard of the battle of Sadowa, and the march of the Prussian army toward Vienna.

Towards the end of the voyage we watched for the land as Columbus watched for the first sign of a new world. At length on the 27th day of July we cast anchor in Trinity Bay, in the little harbor of "Heart's Con tent," which seemed to have been Christened in anticipation of the joy of the hour.

All the ship's crew joined to lift the heavy shore end out of the Great Eastern into the boats, and then to drag it up the beach to the telegraph house, where every signal was answered from Ireland, not in broken utterances, as a man talks with his friend; and we knew that the problem was solved, and telegraphic communication was solved bet ween the Old World and the New.

But our work has not qu'te ended. There was the last year's cable with its broken end lying in the depths of the sea. As soon as the work of unloading the Great Eastern was done, she bore away for mid-ocean to grapple for the lost cable. It was not difficult to find it; and again and again



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living outside the city who had been and for a few weeks everybody was we grappled it. But it was not an easy matter to bring up such a weight Then the messages grew fewer and from a depth of more than two miles. Sometimes we caught sight of it as it was held by our grappling irons, but the strain was tremendous, and the nearer we drew it to us the more it writhed like a sea serpent, till it broke away and plunged into the sea.

This happened many times, but at last, after repeated trials, it was caught and held so firmly that it could not escape; and being spliced with the cable on board, it was paid out safely to the shore of Newfoundland.

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century, telegraphic communication has not been interrupted for a single In looking back over these eventful

years I wonder how we had courage to carry it through in the face of so many defeats and of almost universal unbelief. A hundred times I reproached myself for persisting in what seemed beyond the power of man. And again there came a feeling that, having begun, I could not turn back; at any cost I must see it through.

At last God gave us the victory. And now, as we see its results, all who had a part in it must feel rewarded for their labors and their sacrifice.

That iron chain at the bottom of the sea is a link to bind nations together. The magnetic currents which pass and instruments of the invisible, yet which, as they pass to and fro, touch a thousand chords of love and sympathy, and thus bring into nearer, closer and sweeter relations the separated members of the one great family of man-kind.—Cyrus W. Field, in Youth's Companion.

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that John spake of this man were for good. But if thou do that which true." But what greater miracle is is evil, be afraid; for he beareth not there after all than to be able to speak the sword in vain; for he is the ministhe truth? All poetry is not fiction. ter of God, a revenger to execute David was writing history when he wrath upon him that doeth evil." wrote: "The wicked are estranged Punishment belongs to God the alwise from the womb. They go astray as soon | creator who alone has the right to inas they be born, speaking lies." But, flict punishment or to authorize it. "there is none righteous, no, not one. Whoever takes it upon himself to pun-* * * They are all gone out of the ish an evildoer usurps the authority way. * * * Their throat is an of the Almighty. The civil governopen sepulchre; with their tongues ment is God's appointed minister to exthey have used deceit." There may ecute his vengeance on evildoers, be many who speak the truth gener- just so far as is demanded, for the proally, and there are none who do not tection of each and the welfare of all, speak some truth, but the man who and no farther. The mob has no more never lies is the miracle. The truth right to punish a criminal than a is the essence of righteousness, and single individual has. The individual falsehood the essence of wickedness. has the right of self-defense; but never It is impossible for God to lie, and the the right of punishment. devil is the father of lies.

good character, and the invariable con- welfare of society than mob violence. formity of heart and life to it is the The mob will do in defiance of all law ideal standard which all good men set and order what a single individual for themselves to reach. Truthfulness will not dare to do, even to satisfy the is the first lesson in morals which most burning revenge. Mob lawlessparents find it necessary to teach their ness is nothing more nor less than a children. This is the foundation of return to the barbaric and savage future character which can not be laid state of society. too early, nor too carefully, nor too well. The lying man is the natural man in depravity. The truthful man not the only one to be an-wered. Since is the product of supernatural power it is not a question of injured innocence, and training. The disposition to tell and the severity of his suffering could and the habit of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, made John a man of miraculous character. It justifies the record that from his mother's womb he was filled with the Holy Ghost.

What made John's speech more miraculous was that on the subject about which he talked most and almost altogether, all that he said was true. Jesus the Messiah was the burden of his mission and speech. And nearly all he said about him was prediction. The only explanation of that miracle is, that on that subject he was the mouthpiece of God. He spoke falsely neither by intention nor by mistake.

John's testimony to Christ was a real miracle in that it was prophecy, and that in effect it produced the same result as the miracles of Christ. When Jesus went and abode in the place where John had testified unto him, "many resorted unto him, and said John did no miracle: but all things that John spake of this man were true. And many believed on him there." Christ was not only believed on as the result of John's testimony, but John himself was magnified. Some magnify the subjects of their testimony, but all who speak the truth about Christ magnify themselves, or rather the truth they speak of him magnifies them. Miracles in the physical sphere have passed away with the necessity for them; but the miracles of truthful testimony remain. Not by believing nor by holding the truth did John lead to faith in Christ, but by telling the things that were true concerning him. of Christ.

less "we speak that we do know and testify that we have seen."

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tory and traditions of the most savage jurisdiction of the courts. Better suptribes known to the world fail to reveal port a standing army than return to parties are used if they can be. delight, as well as satisfy, the bar- splinters and fire of the wild man of knowledge of the whole affair we de- times. pend upon the reports of the daily papers. If these reports be accurate, no picture of the tortures of hel fire seen by poet with eyes in a fit of finest frenzy rolling, nor painted by the most lurid imagination of the mediæval preacher, was ever more horrible than what actually transpired in the gaze and amid the shouts of thousands of Texas citizens at the seat of government of Lamar County. We have used the word revenge instead of punishment, because punishment means a suffering inflicted by duly authorized officers or agents on the criminal, according to legalized methods. Every participant in the barbarous affair at Paris was simply wreaking his individual revenge on the inhuman fiend Smith.

Did Smith deserve the torture? If the severity of the suffering is to be measured by the enormity of the crime, we know of no crime more diabolical and no torture too severe. But "vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." "The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damna tion. For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. "John did no miracle; but all things | For he is the minister of God to thee

Nothing can be more subversive of Truthfulness is the foundation of all all good government and the general

> The question whether the negro fiend deserved the torture inflicted is not go beyond the enormity of his crime, the more pertinent question is whether the people of Texas deserved the barbarous torture inflicted upon est men of the century." him. Did the exigencies of society demand it? Are we in such a savage state of society as to need such an example? Does the probability of the repetition of such crimes demand the dethronement of law, civilization and government and a return to a state of barbarism? Will the good results of the "example" pay for the evil effects of the shock to the refined sentiment and sensitive nerves of the country? Who will undertake to compute the evil effects of the horrible picture of that terrible barbarism on the unborn generation?

Does not the accumulated wisdom of the ages teach us that excessive tims to her hypocritical pretensions. cruelty in the punishment even of the most brutal criminals tends to thwart the very ends of punishment? Does not the horror of cruel punishment somehow balance in the public mind the horror of brutal crime? Does not the expression of man's naturally savage instincts in the cruel torture even of the most fiendish criminals tend to set in motion barbarous sentiments and influences which themselves become dangerous to society? We have asked the questions, let others answer.

But in the meantime, on the general question of mobs, what is to be done? propose, without regard to party lines, They are getting to be entirely too to fight anything and everything that numerous to be interesting. Some- looks to the overthrow of their traffic. thing ought to be done to break the This is not only natural, but sensible monotony. The Legislature is now in as well. Men who get their consent to session. Our solons cannot devote sell whisky for a living ought not to be The living witnesses to the things that their wisdom to better purpose than to expected to favor any man, party or are true of him are to-day the miracles the effectual devisement of some rem- measure that is in conflict with the edy for the prevailing epidemic of best interest of their business. The If we know him to be the Son of crime and general lawlessness. Let growing sentiment against the traffic God and the Savior of men, we can our criminal jurisprudence be revised in spirituous and mait liquors, and esnot be true to him nor to ourselves un- as to the method of administration, so pecially against the open saloon, has that our courts of justice will be in made it necessary for the liquor dealer. He filled El Paso Station tempofact what they are in name. Let ers to give special attention to Lisla- rarily for the first quarter of the year Brutal was the crime, and savage they saw or heard. Then let a special effectually carry out their purposes was the revenge. Language fails to statute be enacted to cover the case of they very wisely go behind both the will follow him. furnish words adequate to express the participants in mobs. Let adequate legislative and executive departments the negro, Henry Smith, in the out- so enacted. If necessary, let us have fluence directly upon the voter.

more cruel torture than seemed to the tomahawk, the scalping-knife,

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Rev. Justus H. Nelson, our missionary in Para, Brazil, writes from St. Joseph's jail, in that city, January 5, as follows: day completes my first month in jail of the four to which I was sentenced for calling the worship of the Virgin Mary "Idolatry." Health is good; spirits in excellent condition; prison treatment gentlemanly; have all the liberty and privileges consistent with prison disci-pline. Anderson Fowler, Richard Grant, relatives, and other friends have already sent funds in abundance to sup port my family until I regain my lib erty. Our gratitude is unspeakable. The Lord reward them all for their splendid generosity and precious words of sympathy and encouragement."—Central Christian Advocate.

There it is again: Rome at her same here in America our people are given | ties helped them to save their business. to understand that the Pope is in favor

and here he must needs be prudent. But the real spirit of Catholicism is rance of the people of Brazil. The more late. ignorant they are the more submissively | Strengthened by numbers, money has full sway, as in Brazil? The an- support. swer is easy: In America her power is limited; in Brazil she can carry out bers, money and influence-is not her real sentiments. The United States | termed a party, but an association. It is a Protestant Government at present adopts rules and promulgates a creed, and until she can get control of it, but that creed is not called a "platboast is that she never changes her much like politics, and would defeat mind. The Holy Father is infallible. the very end for which the whiskey He can not err. The Church is always men seek-the control of the present right and will do right when she has political machines. the power. In Brazil she has the Roman Church.

"fine Italian hand"

man Catholic power: The Pope is almost think the matter had been suglauded as "broad-minded and liberal;" the Bishops and Archbishops are put down as "truly American;" while the Pope's legate, with full power plenipotentiary, is located at the National capitol and rated as one of the "great-

read as they run, and they read mostly families," etc. the newspapers. Of books—especially read-they know comparatively noth-

good, and having seen her only in her price or by adulterating it. best clothes and brightest smiles, the great mass of our people are easy vic-

The worst feature of the whole business is that some Protestants-even some Methodists-lend their aid to this countenancing their idolatrous foolishness in a negative way, but by patronizing their schools and jeopardizing the faith of their children, and all this mended just as the Lord commended to save a little money! Verily mam- the wisdom of the "unjust steward" mon is a great god.

LIQUOR DEALERS AWAKE.

The liquor dealers throughout the country are thoroughly organized, and

barous revenge of the thousands who the forest, or to the stake and tortur- Democrats being largely in the mafury of their savage instincts. For our heretic burner of more barbarous the liquor dealers' party, and men who had always been Republicans were loud in their clamors for Democratic doctrine, posing themselves as Democrats in principle, and of the "true blue" stripe at that. And it is further remembered that when prohibition was lost, beer and whisky men in St. Louis and elsewhere telegraphed the liquor dealers in Dallas and other cities of Texas their congratulations upon the triumph of Democratic principles. In other States, especially in the North, the same class of men wired their congratulations on the triumph of Republican principles!

Of course it is easily seen that the whisky men cared nothing for either party as such—that is, they cared nothold tricks. A man is jailed in Catholic | ing for the "principles" only in so far Brazil for speaking his mind, while as the voters in the ranks of the par-

The ruse succeeded. Thousands of of human liberty. Why does he have men who were really against the saone policy for Brazil and another for loon, but who wore the brass collar this country? Simply because he can and marched to the crack of the polithave his own way in South America cal whip, rushed forward and voted against prohibition in order, as they thought, to save the party! When seen only where she has the power to all was over and the liquor men threw carry out her purposes. In Brazil she off the mask and pulled down their has the power and the Protestant goes | eye at the old Democratic or Republito jail! And this difference in adminis- can dupe that they succeeded in using, tration is not chargeable to the igno- the poor voter felt bad, but it was too

do they obey the edicts of the Roman and success, the liquor dealers now See; so that if Rome really meant seem bent on concentrating their forces what she would have America to be- in order to form a balance of power lieve—that is, if she favored the between the several political parties of "freest liberty of thought and speech," the land, and to hold themselves in as she claims in this country to do, readiness to aid that party which why does she not allow it where she pledges them and their business its

This combination of forces-num-Rome can not do as she would. Her form." That name would sound too

But it is a party after all, and its power and in Brazil she strangles free strength both numerically and finanspeech, and it will be the same way cially is not to be despised. The two here as soon as the Jesuits get in their great parties of this nation have found work, and the press and the political this fact out, and hence neither Demomachinery pass into the control of the crats nor Republicans have dared to offer anything more in the way of op-This she is trying hard to bring position to the saloon than mere reguabout. The dullest reader of the As- lation-regulation, too, that from the sociated Press dispatches can not fail testimony of the liquor men themselves is quite agreeable to them. So much pleased are the several associathat is shaping the news machinery of tions with the various forms and dethis country to the furtherance of Ro vices for their control that one would gested by them at the outset.

They want their "places of business" (they prefer this term to "saloon," down town, in the business portion of the city, and they are reported as cheering a suggestion from Mayor Connor-in his address of welcome to This is a new country. Its people the "gran I lodge" of the State which are a busy people-busy getting homes recently convened in this city-that and setting up to house keeping. They "the suburbs be left by them to our

They want minors excluded from historical books in which the bloody their saloons. This, of course, is a record of the Roman Church can be compromise with a growing sentiment caused by the ruin of so many of our boys. And they want high license. The result is that being ignorant of This is another compromise; but one what Rome has done when she had they can easily make since they can full power, and being assured by the make it out of the wretched consumers press of the day that she is great and of their grog, either by raising the

They want to lift their business to a plane of "respectability equal to other legitimate trades." This is a worthy aspiration, but quite hopeless, and is getting to be more so every day. The business carries the mark of Cain upon wretched propaganda by not only its face. Its results are not respectable and the cause can never be.

> The prudence and good management of the liquor dealers is to be comin the Gospel, and shows, moreover, that his deduction from the steward's acts were true-"the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light,"

> > REV. D. P. BROWN.

The Rev. W. D. Robinson, Presiding Elder of the New Mexico Conference, sends us the following sad note:

Rev. D. P. Brown, formerly of the New Mexico Conference, departed this life at his home in Philadelphia, January 28, 1893. Bro. Brown was a brilliant young man, and a preacher of more than ordinary pulpit ability for one of his age and experience. He leaves a host of friends in New Mexico to mour BRUTAL CRIME AND SAVAGE latest before all the witnesses die, or passed and executed calculated to introduce to aged to remember what jure their business; and in order to to die." He has now died and gone nd was then transferred to the North

Bro. Brown was well known and as heinousness of the crime committed by force be provided to enforce the statute of government and exercise their in- well beloved in this office. He resided think that the wreaking of revenge rage and murder of a little three-year- a standing army to preserve the su- This is best accomplished through the city charges. He was well be- relatives under such circumstances, are and it is not wonderful that when our

as the special champion. Any and all knew him. He was a young man of phy of human nature. It will only in-It is well remembered that during usefulness in the Church. He was on that the Government which comes the prohibition campaign in Texas, the deeply pious and faithful in the discharge of all his Christian duties. His injuries is a great mercy to the injured were gathered at Paris by the raging ing irons of the witch-killer and jority here, that party was selected as memory will be cherished by the brethren of his conference. The last word from him was that his hopes were bright and he was patiently waiting his translation.

> THE senior editor had the pleasure of worshiping last Sunday with the Methodists of Midlothian. This is a thriving little town on the Santa Fe road, about twenty-six miles west of Dallas, and has about 600 or 800 people. It is in the midst of one of our most productive farming countries. The crops of that section the past pear were magnificently abundant. About 360,000 bushels of grain have already been shipped from that station. Two lumber yards are supported, one of which has sold 100 car-loads of lumber since June last. The song of saw and hammer is constantly heard on every han l. Everything shows the signs of thrift. There are no saloons in the place, it being a prohibition town. The Methodists and Presbyterians have good houses of worship, and the Baptists will build soon. This town has a good Also the Polytechnic Institute, under the management of Prof. W. W. Works, is flourishing. We had fine congregations morning and evening at the Methodist Church, also the privilege to address a thriving Epworth League in the afternoon. Bro. M. E. Hawkins, the pastor, is highly appreciated by his people. He was stepping around with a fine new suit on, which had just been presented him by his admirers. Our visit was very pleasant, and rendered more so by the high esteem in which the ADVOCATE is held, and we came away not without several subscribers.

THE asistant editor spent the fifth Sunday in January with Bro. W. K. Strother at Howe, in the Sherman District, North Texas Conference.

Bro. S. joined the conference at Sherman last November and is serving his American. Aping other people is a first charge, and a good one it is, too. His people are pleased with him and he starts off well.

Our Church at Howe is strong for the size of the town, and the membership, as a rule, mean to make the very best of everything in sight. Bro. Reynolds, the schoolmaster, who is also a local preacher, is Superintendent another local preacher, though about and what is best of all, is full of faith and the Holy Ghost.

Then there are Bro. J. T. Edwards true as steel and who stand right by the young preacher and help him with all mand. their might.

vival until the blizzard came.

OUR Church-house at Howe is too much to one side, and what is worse, it has a "hall" over head. When will our people learn to keep house by themselves? But some of the prominent members are thinking of getting their money out of that house and building a neat Church on a more eligible spot. The sooner they do this the better.

THE young people in our Church at Howe sing well. Miss Mattie Dukes is a fine organist and she is well supsupported by a good choir.

BRO. GEORGE DUKES is one of our most stanch and reliable laymen. He loves the Church and the Church loves him God has blessed him with an elegant home and a family of which any man might be proud.

OUR visit to Bro. Dukes' beautiful country home will never be forgotten. Neither will that sumptuous dinnerespecially that dish of old-fashioned pumpkin. We risk being rated a "tackey," and say that dried "pumpkin" is good enough for anybody!

BRO. J. T. EDWARDS, one of the leading merchants at Howe, and his kind family know just how to entertain an editor, a preacher, or anybody else. They are first-class people and genuine Methodists.

WHEN a collection to pay the honest debts of a Church has a tendency to throw a damper on a meeting, it would not take a large damper to choke out all the religion in that community.

ONE of the cruelest things connected with the Paris mob was the pitch to which the revengeful feelings of the relatives of the child were wrought up. Already lacerated and sore to the quick by the terrible tragedy of the child's murder, they should have been spared the awful part thrust upon them by the enraged public sentiment. Those who in Dallas two years as pastor of one of will satisfy the heart and conscience of basest passions of our animal nature,

marked ability and great promise for crease the burden. It is for this reasin as the minister of God to avenge our themselves.

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THE discussion on the tithe law which has been going on for some time will close with this issue. Enough has peen said.

A BROTHER complains that his people are laboring under the mistake that he was sent to that circuit to be sexton instead of pastor. We suppose that they go on the idea that the man who sweeps the house, rings the bell, fills the lamps, makes the fires and lights the room, ought to be able to preach clean, ringing, oily, warm and brilliant sermons, but the probabilities are that they will get empty, noisy, greasy, dry, and light ones. We suggest as a remedy that the preacher get his members to take the ADVOCATE.

A MAN without an object in the world is ready for most anything that may turn up.

THE New York Independent of January 26, under the caption, "Profaning the Church," gives an account of a public school in a creditable building. kind of a theatrical held in a certain Church, at the close of which a young man came forward and asked to be prayed for. The Independent evidently endorses the play business and quotes the action of the young man as an evidence of good flowing from the performance. This is a new idea. Let our preachers quit preaching Christ from the pulpit and put up a stage and represent the characters of Dickens. That may fetch the mourners.

> THE following dialogue may not be the truth, nor the whole truth, but it is suggestive of a truth: Little boy-Wot's the difference between high Church and low Church? Little girl-Why don't you know? One says, "Awmen" and the other says, "a-men."—
> Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

In other words, the so-called high Church people try to ape European formalists, while the other class is satisfied with being earnest and sure sign of weak minds and weaker convictions.

An old darky said his pastor was a good man, but he raked with the teeth

A COLLECTION ought to be taken in all our congregations at every service. In many places the wood, lights, sexof our Sunday-school, and Bro. Jay, ton hire and the incidental expenses come out of the pockets of just a few seventy five years old, is full of life indviduals, whereas all the people ought to have an opportunity to help whether they see proper to do it or not. Every Church ought to have its (mine host), Bro. George Dukes, Bros. Treasurer whose business it should be Young, Harding and others who are to take charge of these collections and pay out for all incidentals upon de-

IF a man does not wish to contribute WE had four conversions at Howe, to the incidental collection, let him and everything bade fair for a grand re- keep his money. Somebody will pay: so pass the hat.

> THE habit of promiseuous talking before the service begins is a very hurtful one. It dissipates thought and unfits the mind for devotion. It is equally disastrous to begin talking and laughing immediately after the benediction. "The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him!"

THE people who oppose public collections, seldom, if ever, pay anything anyhow.

THE "law's delay" may, in part, explain the meaning of mobs; but what is the cause of so much crime against virtue and innocency? Is it not largely attributed to the lewd pictures that confront the eye in every saloon and almost every public place, and the nude and suggestive appearance of the average actress in our theaters? To all this is added the thousand and one styles in dress that appeal to the imagination and corrupt the thought; and it is a scriptural truth that "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

THIS paper is not a crank on the tobacco question, but honestly believes that the chewer should discard his quid when he enters the house of God.

Collections ought to be taken without any song. Many people get too deeply engaged in the hymn-book to see the hat. Give every one a fair trial.

THERE is no faculty of the human mind that has more to do in shaping thought and character than the imagination. Nearly or quite all we know is impressed upon us by this wonderful faculty. Pictures, pictureswhether before the naked eye, on canvas, in the tones of music or upon the printed page-impress us either for good or evil and we thereby become

"A part of all we ever met.

The press is teeming with the vilest forms of blood-and-thunder literature, appealing to the lowest sentiments and old girl at Paris, and the annals of his- premacy of the law and protect the party lines, but no one party is selected loved by his parishoners and all who unacquainted with the deeper philoso- children have become libertines and brit hav of w eve effo and

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murderers in heart they should be so also indeed when opportunity offers.

Let parents, the pulpit, the teacher and the newspaper ponder these facts and act accordingly.

THE new home rule bill of Mr. Gladstone has been considered in the Cabinet and given to the press. If it succeeds it will give Ireland a Legislature composed of two houses to legislate on home affairs under restrictions. The Queen will retain control of the executive department of the government. The restriction on the establishment of religion, according to our mind, com-pletely disarms the objection to home S. C., father of our honored missionary rule on the ground that "home rule means Rome rule."

The Irish Legislature is restricted from passing any laws respecting the estab-lishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or conferring any privilege or imposing any disability on account of religious belief, or abrogating or derogating from the right to establish or maintain any place of denominational institution or charity, or prejudicially affecting the right of any child to attend a school receiving public money with-out attending the religious instructions

We would be glad to see this restriction in operation. Then, to be consistent, England, who prescribes the freedom of religion for Ireland, should give the same divine right to her own

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer Meeting

FEBRUARY. 26. Bearing One Another's Burdens,-Gal. 5:22

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 19. Bringing Others to Christ .- John 1

The mission of John the Baptist was to make the Lamb of God "manifest to Israel" This he tells us himself (verse 31) and further says: "He must increase, but I must decrease." (Chap. 3:30). This does away with and Judge E. B. Perkins, of Greenville, the idea that John came to establish a such an assumption. Furthermore, we read that the next day as John and Church: there is no scripture for any two of his disciples stood looking upon a pleasant call. Jesus as he walked, the Baptist repeats his "witness"—testimony—"Behold A party called to get married, and convention. his "witness"—testimony—"Behold | A party the Lamb of God!" and the two disci-

own brother, Simon." This is not only flood of sunshine upon a wheat field. natural, but right. We should provide for our own household. See after our own families first and then J. Owens, was with us, filled his apbring others to Jesus. This we can much more easily accomplish after we have put our own house in order.

of what can and ought to be done by by us. every one who has found "Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write." It especially stresses and emphasizes individual effort. We find Christ, then find others six or eight weeks. No such opportuand bring them to him.

NOTES.

A NASHVILLE correspondent in the New Orleans Advocate: "Directing our minds now to individual Leagues, and the distribution of labor over the A NASHVILLE correspondent in the our minds now to individual Leagues, we shall note one or two characteristics. Several of our stronger bodies have recently developed a very good idea in regard to how to extend their membership. One of the attractions they offer is from time to time to give bors everywhere have been blessed in an informal social in some private the salvation of souls. Rev. Abe Mulhouse, or their meeting-room, to which key is not so well known here, because all, especially the young people of the all, especially the young people of the Church, are invited. This has agood effect. Besides engendering a stronger feeling of mutual helpfulness on the part of members, it exercises an appreciable influence on the roll of mem-bership. Of course, the "attractions" offered on these occasions are all legitimate. A short program of music and recitations, followed by some slight refreshment, and interspersed all along with social conversation, are the means employed to make strangers and visitors feel at home. This at-tempt to develop the social element of our young people is one of the most important features of League work. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, the discoverers and sole dispensers of that remarkable The Church to day is dying of seclusion in some quarters. Not the seclusion of monasticism, so dominant in early ages, but rather the seclusion of Nineteenth Century pride and self-satisfaction. Anything that will bring people out of themselves and their own selfish interests is, at its heart, Christian, and should be accorded the largest sympathy and co-operation. This is one of the tendencies that Epworthians are taking in our city, and their example is surely worthy of emulation."

PASTORS' BOOKS FOUND.

The books which were announced in last week's issue as lost have been brought to light. They are now in the hands of binder and will be ready shortly, when all orders now in hand will be Orient by Bishop Key, and of the same Barbee and Smith. Will some one filed as well as any new ones that may be received. Send in orders—we have a large supply on hand.

Stamp and make as those worn by the Mandarins. There now! Wife says the Mandarins are celestials and not Japs. Be that as it may, I have a CENTER POINT, TEXAS.

COUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal. -Rev. Jno. Holland has had a glorious revival at Clarence, Missouri.

-Rev. J. C. Denton, of Baldwin, Missouri, has had a revival in his charge. -Rev. H. J. Wheeler, of Tioga, Illinois, has had a revival in his Church. -Dr. J. M. Boland has teen seriously

ill from slow fever, but is now convales-—The wife Rev. M. B. Hill, of our China Mission, died December 14, 1892, at Shanghai. Cause, smallpox.

-A monument is to be erected to the late Amos W. Jones, formerly President of the Memphis Conference Female Col-

to Brazil, died January 30 of pneumonia. He was a good man and a good Meth-

—Bishop Galloway says in the St. Louis Christian Advocate that Missou-ni's part of the missionary debt has all been subscribed. He urges its payment

—Bishop Haygood is on one side and Bishop Hendrix on the other side of the question concerning a Congress of Religion at the World's Fair at Chicago. Great men will differ and little men will take sides. We are with Haygood.

-Rev. J. A. Mumpower, of Palmyra, Mo., was preaching one night recently and was just saying, "In one sense we are in the light," when the electric lights went out. Not disconcerted in the least the preacher added, "But in another sense we are not." However, light was soon 'estored and the sermon

people. In fact, the signs of the times seem to indicate the disestablisment of the Church of England, and it can not come too soon.

—The Memphis Christian Advocate says: "Bishop Keener was at his best last Sunday morning at our First Church when he preached the dedication sermon. The sermon was strong, eloquent, editying and in every way adapted to the occasion. He was elected and ordained to the Episcopacy in the old Wesley Chapel, which the new structure superseded, in May, 1870."

million of children to stay away from Church. No Sunday-school in the world can substitute the solemnity and power of the preached word in the Church. If your Epworth League or your Sunday-school or anything else is keeping your children away from the Church, you may rest assured that you are carrying it on at the expense of the vitality and strength and future hope of your child. This thing must be corrected. The Bible is not in our Sunday-schools. The chil-dren must see and handle and read this wonderful book. Look after your children and don't farm them out to one or another person or agency supposing that they will be properly cared for. Teach your people to require their children to attend Church. Too many of the people that I may have things

Judge E. C. Heath, of Rockwall, were among our pleasant callers this

about the time Clark finished tying the the Lamb of God!" and the two disciples leave him and follow Jesus.

Verses 40-42. After Andrew had entered the service of Jesus he goes out to find others and "he findeth first his flowd of sunshing upon a wheat field.

Brethren, we should have the first convention of the Texas Conference Sunday-schools at Hempstead. Our Church so voted. The members of the Clark has a smile on him like unto a flowd of sunshing upon a wheat field.

the cause of truth, and his faithful, untiring efforts to build up the Church and This whole lesson is an illustration bring sinners to Christ is appreciated

> -San Antonio Argus: Our city pasnity of soul-saving has ever been offered to this city. Some of the most eminent evangelists of the world have held meetings here, and in several instances pro entire city, the proposed meeting is en-tirely unique. Rev. J. H. Collard needs no introduction to San Antonio. His very successful meeting here last year has made his name familiar to all who appreciate the true evangelist. His laeverywhere else in the State and in many places outside of Texas he is rec-ognized as the one, only original "Abe;" a man upon whom God has laid his hand, and who without much that is counted necessary to success in preaching, yet has that which has made thousands rise up and call him blessed. The meeting will be co-operative.

Honest Medical Advice.

It is worth a great deal to a sick person to get an honest medical opinion. It is not always easy to do this, but there is a way in which such may be obtained, and that without any cost whatever. medical agent, Compound Oxygen, have never, during the twenty-three years of their wide practice, charged anything for consultation. If the sufferer from Consumption, Catarrh, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration, or other serious chronic diseases, will write them a clear statement of his case, he will promptly receive an honest medical opinion, giving him chances of relief. He will also be welcome to a copy of the history of the discovery of Compound Oxygen, together with a large record of cases treated successfully. Among these may be found some exactly similar to your own. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, or Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and Toronto.

A SOUVENIR.

And what do you think it is? A magnificent pair of genuine Japanese the West Texas Conference, and he spectacles brought directly from the stamp and make as those worn by the tell us in the ADVOCATE who the Treas-



Babies burning up, babies in agony, from itching and burning eczemas and other torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and blotchy skin and scalp diseases. None but mothers realize how these little ones suffer when their tender skins are literally on fire. To know that a Hood's Sarsaparilla as well as the cures ac single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will in the great majority of cases afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them is to fail in your duty. Think of the years of suffering entailed by such neglect, years not only of physical, but mental suffering, by reason of personal disfigurement. Why delay a moment longer the use of these -"We are now in a critical period in regard to the method of training our children. We are now training half a humor remedies? Cures made in humor remedies? Cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, economical, and almost invariably permanent.

> Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by Potter DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

about his travels and the customs of

Bishop Key preached for us last Tuesday night, and gave us the benefit of his council and advice on Wednesday at our preachers' meeting; the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all. The sermon and association did us all good.

We are hopeful of a gracious year. J. T. L. ANNIS.

Brethren, we should have the first are located as near the center as any other point in the conference. Take Hempstead as a center, draw a circle of 100 miles from Hempstead, and you embrace all the conference. It just catches Galveston, nearly reaches Austin, just touches the farthest appointment north, and reaches a little too far east for the territory to be claimed by our conference. It can be reached from more charges without change of cars, or with only one change, than any other point. Now, if our Sundayschool Board selects according to location and advantages, you may as well pack your grip for Hempstead. Come along, brethren. Let us know the J. M. NICKELS.

MISSIONARY DEBT AND WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Since last report from this conference the following amounts have come into my hands:

Rev. W. G. Cocke, Bandera Circuit Rev. D. W. Carter, San Antonio... Rev. E. K. Denton, San Angelo... Rev. J. M. Alexander, Sau Marcos... San Marcos Church Mrs. W. J. Sims, Williamsburg

This swells the grand total to \$866.75 from the West Texas Conference. Four from the West Texas Conference. Four hundred more, and all that was asked for will be paid. At the rate they are responding it will run over the mark before April. Hurrah for the West Texas! The doubters said the subscriptions would not be paid. I say they will be. How many other conferences have paid two-thirds of their assessment already? Brethren, hurry along with the money and let's be the first to pay out. Respectfully, W. W. Pinson,

NORTH TEXAS CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD.

To meet the requirements of the Parent Board of Church Extension, the time of meeting of the Conference Board must be changed from March 7 to February 15. Brethren, please take due notice. J. A. STAFFORD,

W. B. DASHIELL, E. C. DEJERNETTE, Executive Committee

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

To the Preachers of the San Angelo District: Please make a great effort to have all the conference collections secured by the District Conference, March 9. Bro. secured. Bros. Leaton, Cocke and Cunningham are far advanced with theirs. Please report Bishops' money paid in full by the District Conference. This amount is small. See call of Barbee and Smith. Send it to the Treas: PER ANNUM,

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

Copies of the minutes have been sent to all our preachers whose addresses could be obtained or guessed at. My attempt to get their respective postoffices for insertion in the minutes was a gorgeous failure. Our delay in bringing out the pamphlet is due to the tardiness of brethren in furnishing copies of reports and other necessary matter. The bid of our own house for the printing could not be accepted, as the appropriation for minutes was not sufficient to pay the amount. I have done the best I could for the brethren and hope the work will give satisfac-C. R. LAMAR. BRYAN, TEXAS.

STOLEN.

To the Preachers of North Texas: Two or three weeks ago Cochran Chapel was robbed of an organ made by Wilcox & White, No. 41,707. The name is on the peddles. We lost also at the same time three pulpit chairs, walnut frame with cane bottoms, one of them an arm chair. A liberal reward is offered by the Church for the same. Please put yourselves to some trouble to look through the second-hand stores in your

towns and greatly oblige yours, W. H. STEPHENSON. DALLAS, TEXAS

No flowery rhetoric can tell the merit of complished by this excellent medicine.

AN AMENDMENT.

Allow me to say "Amen!" to your paragraph respecting districting the whole Church and the appointment of our Bishops to their work. I would add, elect them every four or eight years, and when unable to work retire them to the conference from which they were elected to become a claimant on the conference fund. My plank in the platform of our Methodist system is: Cause every man PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE who has an appointment to move to it and stay with it. GEO. T. NICHOLS.

THE ADVOCATE desires to return its thanks to Messrs, Goggan & Bro, for the following pieces of music which are just out: "My Praise," instrumental; "I Love the Night," "Lead My Heart to Thee," "Daughter of Mendoza," "Song of the Miller," all these being charming

very curious pair of glasses set in tortoise shell given to me by the venerable Bishop; and really he told me so much about his

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FOR 1893

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Maston street, Dallas, Texas. WHEN I HAVE TIME.

When I have time, so many things I'll do To make life happier and more fair For those whose lives are crowded now with I'll help to lift them from their low de When I have time!

When I have time, kind words and loving smiles
I'll give to those whose pathway runs through tears,
Who see no loy in all the coming years;
In many ways their weary lives I'll cheer—
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well know no more those weary, toiling days; il lead her feet in pleasant paths always, And cheer her heart with words of sweetest

When I have time. When you have time! The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your sweet To fill her life with sweet content—
When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so drear—
They may not need you in the coming year—
Now is the time.——Anon.—

AN APPEAL.

Dear sisters of the W. M. S. of the North Texas Conference: You, doubtless, know that there is a paper called The Little Worker, published by our Woman's Board of Missions, for the children, especially for the children of the Church. This little paper ought die for want of patronage. The chilodist family where there are children. This little monthly only costs 25 cents a year; any parent can afford that. The information the children would receive from this little paper would be times that amount in money. The principal cause of this indifference and informed concerning the condition and needs of the heathen world as they ought to be, and as they might be if they would take the pains to inform themselves, there would not be such a lack of interest among them of sending the concerning the interest among them of sending the condition upon be such a lack of interest among them of sending the condition upon be sending the condition and been studying up physiology—"I suppose this is called a boarding house because it helps the lumber region?" "No," said the facetious boarder, "it's because one pines for more." "And I tell you," said the landlady grind in the condition and been studying up physiology—"I suppose this is called a boarding house because it helps the lumber region?" "No," said the facetious boarder, "it's because one pines for more." "And I will you," said the landlady grind in the condition and been studying up physiology—"I suppose this is called a boarding house because it helps the lumber region?" "No," said the facetious boarder, "it's because one pines for more." "And I will you," said the landlady grind in the condition and been studying up physiology—"I suppose this is called a boarding house because it helps the lumber region?" "No," said the facetious boarder, "it's because one pines for more." "And I will you," said the landlady grind in the condition and post the condition and post the same post the condition and post the conditi of sending the Gospel to the heathen. Let us give the information to the children that they need to inspire in them a missionary spirit; train them better than we have been trained, so that they may do more good in the world, when they come up to take our places, than we are doing.

We hope some woman in each auxiliary in our conference society will take it upon herself to secure subscribers to this little paper, and that she will get about it as soon as possible. We must sustain this little paper and it must be done by getting subscribers. Send your subscription list and money to the "Agent of the Little Worker," Southern Methodist Publishing House,

\$1,500,00 due the Board of Church Ex-the women? Woman is certainly man's best friend, and ou Board has reason to thank them for many favors like this your society has bestowed. I trust it may long be in your power to continue in the good work of helping out the brethren." This society of First Church sin Dallas raised over \$1,200 00 last year, and in the disbursement of this sum the society was not only active in "helping out the brethren" in various ways, but extended aid to many of the needy ones of the city—that class of whom the Saof the city-that class of whom the Savior said, "the poor ye have always with you." We trust it may be indeed long within the power of this society and similar organizations "to continue the good work."

FROM PALESTINE-EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

I was appointed by the Chair at the last meeting of our Auxiliary Missionary Society to write for the Woman's Column a few lines relative to our work for the year 1892. While we have to lament the indifference of the larger part of the ladies of our Church toward this work, we are gratified that in "His name" something has been accomplished, though it be but little.

During the year ight meetings were held with an attendance of from five to ten members. All present see ned to be actuated by that highest of all motives-an earnest desire for the spread of Christ's kingdom.

We used uniformly the programs and leaflets provided by our Woman's Board, realizing that the many exceller cies of that valuable literature could not be overestimated.

Total amount of money remitted during the year, \$108.15. This was inclusive of dues, money for life-membership; for Miss Bomar's expenses to the foreign field; for Miss Shaw's expenses at the Bible and Training School and the proceeds of the quilt sold at Palestine in June for the Conference Society, to which it was generously donated by Sister Burke, of Shelbyville, Texas.

We ask the prayers of our confer-

We ask the prayers of our conference co-workers for the incoming year that we may, by our Father's help, make it the best year in the history of our society. LAURA L. PHILLIPS,

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ı	The stewards will please be diligent in collec-
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HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin ... Feb 11, 12 La Porte ... Feb 18, 19 Dickerson ... Feb 25, 28 E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

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NORTH TEXAS.

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C. L. BALLARD, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bailey Wolfe City Ben Franklin Fannin cir... Lake Creek Ladonia sta March 11, March 18, March 25,

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1	March 25
1	Brookhaven cir, at Liberty Hill April !
1	Killeen and Nolanville, at Nolanville. Apri-
1	Bee House, at Bee House Hall April 15,
1	Coperas Cove, at Rock Church April 22,
1	Lampasas cir, at Naruna April 29,
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1	Lometa cir, at Center City May 13,
١	Jonesboro May 20,
١	Hamilton, at Center Valley May 27,
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ı	Hico June 17,
ı	Meridian June
1	District Conference, at Meridian June 22,
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1	Brethren, give all of your members an opp
1	tunity to do something for the preachers, w
١	I beg the members not to neglect this matte
1	E. F. BOONE, P. E

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Gordon and Strawn 5d Sun in Feb
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Eliasville 1st un in March
Carbon 2d Sun in March
Breckenridge, at Post Oak 3d Sun in March
Eastland, at Gunsight 4th Sun in March
Rising Star and Pisgah 1st Sun in April
Sipe Springs 2d Sun in April
De Leon 3d Sun in April
Proctor 4th Sun in April
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Armstrong Thursday, 25th day in April
Greens Creek 5th Sun in May
Duffau Wednesday, 10th day in May
Carlton 2d Sun in May
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The pastors are earnestly requested to urge
every member of the quarterly 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. BALLEY, P. E.

Waco, Fifth Street
Waco, Morrow Street
Crawford and McGregor, at Crawford
Mart mis, at Harper
Whitney, at Cedar Creek
Abbott, at Bell Springs
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West, at West
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Occilent, at Tonk Creek
Ma Ogeisby, at Tonk Creek Moody and Eddy, at Eddy Valley Mills, China Springs South Temple.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Red Oak cir, at Ovilla ... Avalon cir, at Center ... gristol cir, at Bristol Walker's Creek mis JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wortham, at Wortham..... Mexia sta
Thornton Feb
Thornton Feb
Groesbeck, at Shady Dell Feb
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G. S. WYATT, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mansfield cir Walnut and Glen Rose GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Florence .

Burnet sta Marble Falls sta Fairland Hotland Georgetown sta Sametime and place Feb 25, 2 SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E. BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Coleman cir, at Bethel......... Indian Creek cir, at McAnally.

Santa Anna cir.. J. P MUSSETT, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Hico sta Martin's Gap and Iredell at Lanham Sat and Sun, Feb 11, 12 E. F. BOONE, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Mineral Wells

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Memphis
Clarendon and Claude, at Clarendon
Amarillo sta
Canyon City, at Canyon City
Panhandie, at Panhandie
Mobeetie, at Mobeet e
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Moscow cir, at Midway. Feb 11, 12
Jasper cir, at Peach Tree. Feb 18, 19
Jasper sta. Feb 25, 26
Burkeville cir, at Burkeville March 4, 5
Orange cir, at Ford's School House. March 11, 12
Sunset cir, at Nona. March 18, 19
F. J. BROWNING, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRE

Northside, at Northside Feb 11, 12
Kilgore, at New Danville Feb 18, 19
Beckville, at Beckville Feb 25, 26
DeBerry, at Harmony March 4, 5
Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel March 11, 12
Henderson, at Lone Star March 18, 18
Henderson sta John Adams, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. FALESTINE DISTRICT FIRST MOUSE.

Grapeland, at Grapeland Feb 11, 12
Elkhart, at Corinth Feb 18, 19
Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 25, 26
Crockett cir, at Porter Springs March 4, 5
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 11, 12
Rusk sta, at Rusk March 18, 19
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham

March 25, 26
April 2, 8

Alto, at Shiloh
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath April 2, 3
Saron, at Josserand April 9, 10
J. T. SMITH, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

New York cir, at Cool Springs. Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler. Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie. Tyler cir, at Antioch Tyler sta, at Tyler T. P. SMITH, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 2d Sun in Feb 3d Sun in Feb 4th Sun in Feb 1st Sun in March 2d Sun in March W. D. ROBINSON, P. E. Las Cerrillos. La Messa.... Alpine Las Vegas Silver City

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AN OAKVILLE MIRACLE.

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF MR. JOHN W. CONDOR.

A Helpless Cripple for Years-Treated by the Staff of the Toronto General Hos-pital and Discharged as Incurable— The Story of His Miraculous Recovery as Investigated by an

Empire Reporter. (Toronto Empire.)

For more than a year past the readers of the Empire have been given the particulars of some of the most remarkable cures of the 19th century, all, or nearly all of them, in cases hitherto held by the most advanced medical scientists to be incurable. The particulars of these cases were vouched for by such leading newspapers as The Hamilton Spectator and Times, the Halifax Herald, Toronto Globe, Le Monde, Montreal; Detriot News, Albany, N. Y.; Journal, Albany

Express and others, whose reputation placed beyond question the statements Recently rumors have been affoat of a remarkable case in the pretty little town physique, ruddy countenance and buoyant bearing. This now rugged young man was he who had spent a great part of his days upon a sick bed, suffering almost untold agony. When the Empire representative announced the purpose of his visit Mr. Condor cheerfully volunteered a statement of his case for the benefit of other sufferers. "I am," said Mr. Condor, "an Englishman by birth, and came to this country with my parents when nine years of age, and at that time was as rugged and healthy flammatory rheumatism came upon me and during the fifteen years that intervened between that time and my retrouble was brought on, I think, through too frequent bathing in the cold lake the female sex, while in the case of men water. The joints of my body began to they effect a radical cure in all cases swell, the cords of my legs to tighten, arising from mental worry, overwork or and the muscles of my limbs to contract. I became a helpless cripple, consevere than the first. My feet, ankles, knees, legs, arms, shoulders, and in fact all parts of my frame were affected. My joints and muscles became hadle joints and muscles became badly swollen, and the disease even reached jaws being fixed together. I, of course, could eat nothing. My teeth were pried apart and liquid food poured down my throat. I lost my voice, and could speak only in husky whispers. Really, I am unable to describe the state I was in and my whole frame twisted and con-

For three long weary months I was con-

fined to bed, after which I was able to

street I would be seized with a paroxism of pain and would fall unconscious to

the ground. During all this time I had

the constant attendance of medical men.

but their remedies were unavailing. All

they could do was to try to build up my system by the use of tonics. In the fall of 1889 and spring of 1890 I

again suffered intensely severe at-

tacks, and at last my medical attend-

ant, as a last resort, ordered me to the Toronto General Hospital. I entered

the Hospital on June 20th, 1890, and re-

mained there until September 20th, of

the same year. But, notwithstanding all the care and attention bestowed up-

on me while in this institution, no im-

provement was noticeable in my condi-

tion. After using almost every availa-

to the conclusion that my case was in-

outside patient. Accordingly from September, 1890, to the end of January, 1891,

ing condition for two months or more. In the spring of 1891 I returned to Oak-

given light work in the basket factory,

but had to be conveyed to and from my

place of labor in a buggy and carried from the rig to a table in the works on

down, and remained in an utterly help-

less condition until January, 1892. At this time Mr. James, a local druggist,

icines. I had exhausted the list of lini-

ments, but all in vain, and I was therefore

reluctant to take Mr. James' advice. I,

however, saw strong testimonials as to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as

a blood builder and nerve tonic, and

blood in better condition my general state of health might be improved, I resolved to give Pink Pills a trial. With

the courage born of despair I bought a

box, but there was no noticeable improvement, and I thought this was like the other remedies I had used. But urged on by friends I continued taking

limbs, the old troublesome swellings subsiding. I continued the remedy until I had used twenty-five boxes when I left off. By this time I had taken on considerable flesh, and weighed as much sumed their normal size, my muscles became firmer, and in fact I was a new man. By April I was able to go to work man. By April I was able to go to work in the basket factory, and now I can work ten hours a day with any man. I often stay on duty over time without feeling any bad effects. I play baseball in the evenings and can run bases with any of the boys. Why I feel like dancing for very joy at the relief from abject misery I suffered so long. Many a time I prayed for ed so long. Many a time I prayed for death to release me from my sufferings, but now that is all gone and I enjoy health as only he can who suffered agony for years. I have given you a brief outline of my sufferings, but from what I have told you can guess the death of

I have told you can guess the depth of my gratitude for the great remedy which has restored me to health and strength. pire representative called on Mr. F. W. James, the Oakville druggist referred to of Oakville, of a young man recovering above. Mr. James fully corroborated after years of helplessness and agony. The Empire determined to subject the the latter had first taken Dr. Williams' when he was convinced that the state ments made were not only true, but that "and this is remarkable in town the size of Oakville. And better still they give perfect satisfaction. Mr. James recalled numerous instances of the heaviest departments departme of the heaviest departments of the Oakville Basket Factory, and was surprised, in the face of what he knew had failed. Mr. John Robertson, who of this case, to be confronted by a lives midway between Oakville and strapping young fellow of good Milton, who had been troubled with asthma and bronchitis for about 13 years, has been cured by the use of Pink Pills, and this after physicians had told him there was no use doctoring further. Mr. Robertson says his appetite had failed completely, but after taking seven boxes of Pink Pills he was ready and waiting for each meal. He regards his case as a remarkable one. In fact Dr. their head, where wisdom in perfec-Williams' Pink Pills are recognized as tion dwells, they shall soon become one of the greatest modern medicines-a perfect blood builder and nerve restorercuring such diseases as rheumatism, as any boy of my age. I am now 29 neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor years of age, and it was when about 14 years old that the first twinges of in- ache, nervous prostration and the tired ache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling resulting therefrom, diseases depending upon humors in the blood, sach as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink covery a few months ago, tongue can Pills restore pale and sallow complex-hardly tell how much I suffered. My ions to the glow of health, and are a specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, while in the case of men

excesses of whatever nature. The Empire reporter also called upon Mr. J. C. Ford, proprietor of the fined to bed, and for three months did not leave my room. The doctor who was called in administered preparations of iodide of potassium and other remeting the condition of the pitiable condition. dies without any material beneficial ef- had been in for years, and had thought became strong enough to leave the bed, but my limbs were stiffened and I was unfitted for any active vocation. I was then hampered more or less for the following nine years, when I was again forced to take to my bed. This attack was in 1886, and was a great deal more. The cure was the recover. The cure was considered to those wholearn the name of Jesus first. All wisdom and knowledge and understanding shall be poured into their minds by him who is the light of the world as well as its life, "if so be that ye have heard him and was pleased at his wondrous deliverage from the recover. The cure was will come easier to those wholearn the name of Jesus first. All wisdom and knowledge and understanding shall be poured into their minds by him who is the light of the world as well as its life, "if so be that ye have heard him and was pleased at his wondrous deliverage from the correct to those wholearn the name of Jesus first. All wisdom and knowledge and understanding shall be poured into their minds by him who is the light of the world as well as its life, "if so be that ye have heard him and was pleased at his wondrous deliverage from the correct two parts of the sease of the second and time is almost when the rest of the easier to those wholearn the name of Jesus first. All wisdom and knowledge and understanding shall be like home." Glorious victory! The bound the poured into their minds by him who is the light of the world as well as its life, "if so be that ye have heard him and was pleased at his wondrous deliverage from the correct two parts of the second and the world as well as its like home." Glorious victory! The world as well as its like home." Glorious victory! The mane of Jesus first. All wisdom and knowledge and understanding shall be like home." Glorious victory! The world as well as its like home." Glorious victory! The mane of Jesus first. All wisdom and who like home." The cure was a subject to those wholearn the pour control to the pour control to the pour control to the pour control to the pour co fect. After some months of suffering I he would never recover. The cure was was in 1886, and was a great deal more deliverance from the grave and his res-

In order to still further verify the statements made by Mr. Condor in the above interview, the reporter on his return to Toronto examined the General Hospital my head. My face swelled to a great records, and found therein the entries size. I was unable to open my mouth, my fully bearing out all Mr. Condor had said, thus leaving no doubt that his case is one of the most remarkable on record, and all the more remarkable because it had baffled the skill of the best physicians in Toronto.

These pills are manufactured by the during those long weary months. With Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schemy swollen limbs drawn by the tightening cords up to my emaciated body, and are sold in boxes (never in loose) and are sold in boxes (never in loose at Bethel, January 22, 1893, Mr. W. H. form by the dozen or hundred, and the Shrader and Miss Sallie Huff; all of torted into indescribable shapes, I was nothing more than a deformed skeleton. public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail get up, but was a complete physical from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. from wreck, hobbling around on crutches a either address. The price at which helpless cripple. My sufferings were continually intense, and frequently when I would be he bling along the compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Devotional.

LIGHT

Lord, send Thy light.

Not only in the darkest night,
But in the shad wy, dim twilight,
Wherein my strained and aching sight,
Can scarce distinguish wrong from right—
Then send Thy light.

Teach me to pray.

Not only in the morning rey,
Or when the moonbeam's si ver ray
Falls on me-but at high noon-day When pleasure beckons me away, Teach me to pray.

-Constance Milman, in the Spectator.

TWO KINDS OF SORROW.

ble remedy the hospital doctors-of whom there was about a dozen-came Who that has ever observed carefully the faces that meet him on the curable, and I was sent away, with the understanding that I might remain an crowded city street, or any public thoroughfare, has failed to notice the large preportion of sad, discontented and un I went to the hospital once a week for happy faces among the passing throng? examination and treatment. At this stage I became suddenly worse, and once more gained admission to the hosness, perplexity, sorrow and distress, pital, where I lay in a miserable suffercan be noted during the shortest walk along any city thoroughfare. Among them, however, will always be found ville, and made an attempt to do sometwo types of faces that reveal clearly thing toward my own support. I was

the characters of which they are the indices. They are faces that equally marked by lines that indicate deep suffering, and yet they convey to the bewhich I sat and performed my work. holder a totally different impression. In August, 1891, I was again stricken Underneath the deep impress of sorrow one shows patience, sere.ity, peace, resignation, benignity; theother shows this time Mr. James, a local druggist, strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I was prejudiced against propretary medicines, as I had spent nearly all I possessed on numerous highly recommended so-called remedies. I had taken into my system large quantities of different family medicines. I had avacated the life of the strong transfer of discontent, rebellion, envy, often hatred and malevolence. One has an expression that tells of sorrow and suf- H. Twomey officiating. fering patiently borne by a spirit that seeks relief in fleeing to the highest for refuge and strength and consolation; the other tells of sorrow rebelled against, of disappointments that have soured the spirit, of losses that have warped and embittered the nature. The one is the sorrow that leads to

thinking that if I could only get my row of the world that worketh death." Theologians and philosophers are equally baffled in their attempted explanations of the necessity and uses of sorrow. Never this side the veil can

God and to life, the other is "the sor-

mortal expect to be able to

had a little freer use of my muscles and sorrow; others are shriveled, warped and embittered. In some sorrow arouses and deepens the sympathies, broadens the charity and softens and purifies the whole nature. All the as 160 pounds. This was a gain of 60 pounds in a few weeks. My joints asened, and as some of the most wonderful and beautiful flowers burst into full bloom only in the night, so do these graces bloom and dispense their fragrance in the darkness of affliction; congrance in the darkness of affliction; con-vincing us that, as in the case of night blooming plants, some wonderful divine blooming plants, some wonderful divine impulse is behind these manifestations, the result of some secret communication of the divine power and life.

On the other hand it is equally apparent that "the sorrow of this world mile from Aubrey. She makes the worketh death." All those sorrows fourth child they have given up in four that come from the disappointment of years. More than half their family worldly ambitions, from inability or un- are now in heaven, for Jesus said, willingness to exercise self-denial or to "Suffer the little children to come unto submit patiently to the inevitable me, for of such is the kingdom of crosses of life, from failure to curb the heaven." May they all meet in heaven. Wishing to substantiate the truth of Mr. Condor's remarkable story, the Emstrife and self-seeking, from crushed vanity and unattainable worldly desires, all these constitute the sorrow of anything that the Gospel has to offer; it knows nothing of the comfort that the resigned and submissive heart receives from the Divine Comforter. It has none of the supporting, inspiring, strengthening elements that the Christon and the county, till the day of his strengthening elements that the Christon and the county, till the day of his death, January 5, 1893. Bro. Morgan "He that endureth to the end shall be you at the beautiful gate. May heavtian heart alone can know. And so we see that sorrow, according as it is received, is either "a savior of life unto" though at the time of his death he held together for over fifty years. Now though at the time of his death he held together for over fifty years. Now though at the time of his death he held they live with God and the angels in a dark hour of affliction, and may we all life, or of death unto death."-The his certificate, having never been able better world. May the Lord sustain be prepared to meet around the throne Interior.

THE LIGHT OF MEN.

In attaining the perfect stature in Christ Jesus the intellectual part of our nature must not be neglected; and in ment. It is a blessed truth that the dom more and more. "The entrance

a colored woman about eighty years of age who had such a desire to get an education that she worked for her board during the day and went to school in the evening. She had to commence M. C. Bu ler, departed this life on Janwith the alphabet; but so constant was uary 11, 1893, having reached the her application that she learned the let- youthful age of twenty-one years. He mastered them she said to her teacher: now he blooms the more lovely in the "Now, I want to learn to spell the garden where "eye hath not seen." He name of Jesus first, for 'pears like the leaves ten brothers and sisters, and rest will come ea-ier if I learn to fond parents to mourn their loss. But spell that blessed name first." And so weep not, dear relatives, for he is hap-

EVERY one is as God has made him, or a great deal worse. - Cervantes.

Marriages.

McClellan-Hargrave, - At the residence of the bride's father, near Hempstead, Texas, January 18, 1893, Mr. S. S. McClellan and Miss Elia J. ber 30, 1892, from nervous affection. Hargrave, Rev. W. C. Bracewell offici-Sister Over-treet professed religion in ating. SHRADER-HUFF.-At the parsonage

Rock Hill, Collin County, Texas, J. W. Blackburn officiating.

Louis-Loggins. - At Chinquapin. Texas, January 22, 1893, at 2 o'clock, at the bride's mother's, Mrs. Loggins, Mr. George Louis and Miss Laura Loggins, Esquire Sheffield officiating.

Dorsey-McKnight .- At the Methodist Church, White's Grove, Collin County, Texas, January 29, 1893, by Rev. W. J. Owens, Mr. P. B. Dorsey and Miss Cordelia McKnight.

SHELTON-EXUM.-At the residence of the bride's father, in Mobeetie, Texas. years. He came to Texas with his January 18, 1893, Mr. J. M. Shelton and parents December, 1881; professed re-Miss Flora Exum, Rev. S. H. Bradley officiating.

MAYERS-COURSEY .- On January 15, 1893, by Rev. I. H. Hoskins, Mr. R. L. Mayers and Miss Maggie Coursey, all of Cooke County, Texas. HAMMIL-HAYS .- January 29, 1893,

at the residence of Mr. John Batcheler, Mr. George Hammil and Miss Ella E. Hays, by Rev. G. P. R. VanZandt. HUCHISON-SAMPLE.-Temple, Texas,

January 25, 1893, Mr. E. B. Huchison and Flora Sample, Rev. C. S. Field officiating.

ating. HICKS-GRIMES, -At the home of the bride's parents, Bell County, Texas, Jan-uary 22, 1893, Mr. Robert Hicks and

Miss Annie Grimes, Rev. James W. Story officiating. HODGE-HODGE,-At the residence of the bride, in Crafton, Texas, January 29, 1893, Mr. H. E. Hodge and Miss Beat-rice Hodge, Rev. F. M. Sherwood offici-

ating.

BUFORD-McCUISTIAN,-Mr. J. S. Buford and Miss Minnie McCuistian were married January 19, 1893, at Paris, Tex. at the Waco Female College. In 1887 as, Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating. HOOKER-INGRAM.-At the residence

of the bride's parents, Mr. Jas. Ingram, Rev. C. A. Evans. After leaving colfour miles west of Woods postoffice, Pa- lege she devoted much time to paint- through a glass darkly. Our Savior nola County, Mr. Willie Hooker and Miss Cora Ingram, on January 19, 1893,

idence, Tyler, Texas, January 26, 1893, Prof. Justin C. Smith, of Palestine, Texas, and Miss Jozelle Johnson, Rev. T. P. Smith officiating. MANTOOTH-NELSON, - January 25.

officiating.

Obituaries.

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED

JEFFCOAT .- Little Ollie, daughter of Bro. G. T. and Sister L. J. Jeffcoat. was born January 19, 1890, and died January 23, 1893. We buried her one C. C. DAVIS. AUBREY, TEXAS.

MORGAN.-The subject of this note, to attend Church since coming to Tex- the bereaved ones. as. Two children survive him-a reunion is anticipated.

JAS. C. WILSON.

partings will never come.

J. C. CARR.

Butler.—Kessie, son of O. A. and it is, and so it ever will be. All things pier than you. His last words were: will come easier to those wholearn the Time is rolling off, and time is almost

> OVERSTREET,-Mary J. R. Over-Prairie on a farm, where she died in Paris in 1859 under the preaching Bro. Hamilton, joined the M. F. Church, South, fived a faithful Christian life from that time till God said. "Enough, come up higher." She was a true and devoted wife and mother. well be said of her, "She opened her sorrow will be no more. mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue was the law of kindness."

J. L. MORRIS.

JETER,-John R., son of J. A. and and Mary Jeter, was born in Franklin County, Va., October 20, 1871; died January 10, 1893, aged twenty-two parents December, 1881; professed re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, August, 1889; from then until his death he lived a consistent Christian life. He was the first of the family to give his heart to God. Since then he saw his father and mother and some of his brothers and sisters happy in a Savior's love. During his sickness he spoke of his home "over there." Just before he breathed his last he asked those in his room to sing "Home, Sweet Home." Ashe neared Death River, he did not fear its chilly Mood—Coon.—Temple, Texas, January 29, 1893, Mr. W. Wash Mood and Mrs. F. M. Coon, Rev. C. S. Field official way, even unto the end of the world." His funeral was preached by Rev. R C. Hicks. We will miss John. He was ever ready to do what he could for the upbuilding of the Master's cause. HIS PASTOR.

Ross,-Miss Daisey Darling Ross, daughter of Dr. G. T. and Mrs. L. A. Ross, was born at San Felipe, Texas, on May 18, 1873, and died on Sunday, December 11, 1892, at 5:30 p. m. In June, 1891, she graduated with honors she was converted and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of there, his heart was. Truly God's ing, and the many beautiful specimens said: "What I do thou knowest not of her work now hanging upon the now; but thou shalt know hereafter." walls of her father's parlor commend But we live in hopes of the bright res-SMITH-JOHNSON.-At the bride's res- her as a young artist of rare skill. But urrection morn, when all the mists her chiefest charm and highest accomplishment lay in the sweet simplicity of her pure, young Christian woman- why our dear husband and father was hood. As her pastor, I believe I had 1893, at the residence of the bride's ample opportunity for observation, father, Blossom, Texas. Mr. T. C. Man- and I must say that as a daughter, tooth and Miss Polly Nelson, J. C. Box she was obedient; as a sister, tender and loving; as a friend, warm and understand; but to-day with bleeding Downs-Wiglie.-At the residence true; and as a Christian, humble, faithof Mr. G. M. Brooks, brother-in-law of ful and abundant, and efficient in the bride, on the evening of January 29, labors. She was born on a Sunday rod and say: "Oh, God, thy will be 1893. Mr James Downs and Miss Viola about 5 o'clock p. m., and as I stood done." W. H. WHITTINGTON. 1893, Mr James Downs and Miss Viola about 5 o'clock p. m., and as I stood Wiglie, Rev. J. D. Whitehead officiating. by her and saw her breathe her last, I box, but there was no noticeable improvement, and I thought this was like the other remedies I had used. But urged on by friends I continued taking Pink Pills, and after using seven boxes I was rewarded by noticing a decided change for the better. My appetite returned, my spirits began to rise and I

FIELDS. - Little Cleveland Dudly jewels. Yes, we hope to meet him in their end be like his. that happier home where there can be no more parting and no more tears.

HIS MAMMA.

Deason.—Sister M. R. Deason, wife

T. J. LASSETTER.

PACKETT. - Emma N. Packett, daughter of B. R. and S. A. Robinson, Hamill. — Maud Eron Hamill, was born November 12, 1874, in Madidaughter of T. B. and E-telle Hamill, son County, Texas; moved with her the plan of salvation the most abundand granddaughter of Rev. Harvey father to Eastland County, Texas, dant provision is made for its devolop- Hamill, was born July 9, 1854, in Up- where she professed religion under shur County, Texas; dedicated to God Bro. Lemons' preaching, on the Rising graced a home. There was a gentle way of life is so plain that "the way-faring men, though fools, shall not err departed this life January 24, 1893, at Church, South. In 1887 she moved therein." But the wayfaring men will Gilmer, Texas. Maud was a child of with her father to New Mexico and ter fitted for heaven than for earth. A not walk very far therein before they sweet disposition and loved by all who united with the Church at Parsons few hours before the tail white angel cease to be fools. United to Christ, their head, where wisdom in perfection dwells, they shall soon become wise themselves, and increase in wisdom more, "The entrance" where the content of the content dom more and more. "The entrance of thy word giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple."

Suffer little children to come unto me, throwing its ray of light o'er this not a last farewell. No, mot a last farewell, thank God! for May we all meet her again in the world the angels of heaven hovered these Christian parents sorrow not as Inone of the Southern States there was house of many mansions where sad round her bed and bore her pure spirit to heaven to walk the streets of paradise; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain. Sister Dollie, as we all knew her best, was a loving daughter and an affectionate ters in a few days. As soon as she had was just blooming into manhood, but very God of peace comfort the brokenhearted husband, father and mother.

B. B. Scoggins, P. C. County, Georgia, July 24, 1816; died an angel's hand; and was not the vis-December 19, 1892. He professed re- ion a true prophecy? Yes, "for their ligion in the State of Alabama at Se- angels do always behold the face of the pulgre school house, under the minis- father?" The last stoke of the Divine try of Stephen F. Pilley, at twenty- sculptor finished the work, and the is the light of the world as well as its of the deceased were consigned to the three years of age, and joined the M. bursting clay permitted it to wing its entious, faithful Christian and also a feet consolation in this dark hour nity for about fifty years. The writer comed home by the loved ones over street (nee Everett) was born in Bed- had worship with him a few days be- the river and anxiously awaits the ford County, Va., April 15, 1832; fore his death. He said his prepara coming of the dear ones left behind. married to Hiram W. Overstreet Jan-tions were made for the exchange May God comfort the bereaved. uary 29, 1852; moved to Paris, Lamar and he was awaiting the summons of the Master, and requested the writer family, in 1872, moved to Emberson to preach his funeral. Uncle Tom's McMasters. — Surrounded by a

presence will be greatly missed. He throng of weeping relatives and friends, the triumph of a living faith November 30, 1892, from nervous affection. leaves two sisters and many relatives on Sunday, January 22, 1893, the morber 30, 1892, from nervous affection. honor and Glory of God. His remains daughter of the late Capt. W. J. were laid to rest in the Gordon school Russell, were laid to rest. Preachers house cemetery, by the Masonic frater- of all denominations who visited the nity to await the resurrection morn. town of Brazoria during the period Dear sisters, relatives and loved ones, from 1843 to 1883 will remember and a friend to all in trouble. It may let us live so we may meet him where the house of Bro. McMasters, as

LEWIS H. STUCKEY.

amidst a large concourse of sorrowing dine together on the fiftieth anniversariends, they laid to rest in the Em- ry of their marriage. Though she had barhart burying-ground all that was been for some time in feeble health her mortal of T. E. Wright. Deceased death came unexpectedly to her friends, was thirty-eight years old; born in Mis- but she was ready, and passed away issippi and raised in Louisiana; came in great peace. To me her memory ing mark, and truly it was so in this case. In the prime of his manhood, full of health, energy, hope and ambition, he gave promise of long life; but consumption made him its victim. He shed a tear as they think of the generous grappled with it for nearly six weeks, hospitality they experienced at the aided by two able and skillful physihome in Brazoria. cians, but at last death laid its icy hand upon him and the grave claimed him as its own. Possessed of a warm and generous heart, hospitable in the extreme; had never made any profession of religion, but was raised by Christian parents; and we can but hope that in his last hours he gave his heart to his Creator. He was a kind and tender hu-band and father, and leaves behind him five interesting children, and a loving wife, who, like Rachel of old, refuses to be comforted because he is not. We can only point her to Him who bids us cast all our burdens upon him; and who alone is able to comfort the bereaved and sorrowing hearts of those who con e to Him. And, oh! son ewhere in the beautiful heaven. roaming the sweet fields of paradise, he had two sweet treasures, and there, oh ways are mysterious; and here we see will be cleared away, when we can see clearly why all these afflictions; taken and our precious ones who went before him. Yes, bless God, the dawning of that morning will dispel all the mists, and then, oh then, we can hearts, all crushed and broken, but with faith in our God, we pass under the DEVERS, TEXAS.

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CARLISLE.-C. T. Carlisle was re-Fields, infant son of W. D. and Eugenia ceived into the M. E. Church, South, J. Fields, came to us December 12, at Cold Springs by Bro. C. H. Brooks; 1892, and died January 16, 1893, aged departed this life January 15, 1893, affive weeks. Erysipelas completely ter an illess of four months which he enveloped his precious body, sparing bore with patience and true Christian only his little head and hands. Oh! fortitude. His death was one of triwhat pain he must have suffered in umph. He conversed with us freely the one week of his illness. This was about dying, having no fears of the fairest and sweetest flower that death. His dying testimony was, that God had given us, and he lent it just there was a reality in the religion of long enough to endear it to our hearts, Jesus Christ, and requesting his old oh so fondly! Our little darling is associates in sin to lead better lives. gone, leaving a desolate mother whose He leaves a wife and six children to only consolation is that he is now mourn their loss. May they put their numbered among the jewels, precious trust in their father's God and may

W. T. McDonald, P. C.

PURSER. - Thomas Allen Purser, eldest son of J. A. and Lizzie Purser, was born October 18, 1888, and died of Rev. W. M. Deason, Died at Mul- December 9, 1892, of membraneous lin, Texas, January 26, 1893, and her croup. Another sweet little boy is body was interred in the Mullin Cem- gone from among us; another home is etery to await the bles-ed morning of made sad by the messenger of death. its resurrection. Rev. W. M Deason His life was short, though the little was a Methodist preacher for a long vine had begun to entwine about each time in East Texas. He died about heart it came in contact with. While the world. It finds no alleviation in J. E. Mergan, was born in Lawrence three years ago. Sister Deason was a the parents will miss their darling boy, J. P. SKINNER, P. C. LEXINGTON, TEXAS.

> BARNES.-Little Cayloma, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, was taken from them by death December 5, 1892. She was born April 27, 1890, so that she was here not quite three years. No sweeter child ever rapture in her eyes and a mellow, pure accent in her voice which seemed betothers who have no hope, but with resignation submit to God's will. May God bless and comfort them.

TEMPLE, TEXAS.

WEBB .- It was our painful duty to consign to its home of clay all that She was born June 13, 1890; died November 15, 1892. Naturally a beautiful child, it seemed when we looked at MOYE .- Thompson Moye, the sub- the waxen face in the little casket that ect of this sketch, was born in Pulaski | the form had just been finished by an E. Church, South. He was a consci- flight to the city of God. There is perworthy member of the Masonic frater- Loreta is with Jesus. She was wel-

H. S. HOTCHKISS,

transplanted the beacon-light that Masters, wife of the San Jacinto veteded his stewardship on earth to the ran, Capt. James McMasters, and it was a home for all ministers of the Gospel. Only the week before her death she remarked to me that as WRIGHT .-- As the shades of evening I had known her from her girlhood, gathered in on December 31, 1892, that if we all lived until July we would Texas in 1878 Death loves a shin- will be ever cherished. She was a woman of culture and of superior mind; benevolent, kind to the poor; hospitable; a cheerful Church-worker when in health. Many preachers will

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EAST TEXAS CONEERENCE.

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ence school, Alexander Institute, shared largely in the benefits of the meeting. many of the pupils experiencing a change of heart and becoming active workers in the Church. Bro. Mulkey and wife left many warm friends here, who will gladly welcome them back at any time they may find it convenient to come. At the close of the services, "after the evidence was all in," the congregation "rendered their verdict" by unanmous vote, indorsing these faithful workers and commending them to Christians everywhere.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hempstead Station.

J. M. Nickels: Hempstead is looking up. We are not on a boom, but growing morally and materially. This is true of town and Church. By March 1 we will have the Church newly seated with handsome pews. The whole amount necessary is about in hand. Our Sunday-school is growing. Our congregation frequently entirely fills the house.

Tenth Street-Austin.

Ben. E. McCulloch, Jan. 31: Bro. so beautifully and earnestly spoken by him. His Wednesday evening prayer-· meeting talks are plea-ant indeed, and the prayer service is growing in interest. His election to the chaplaincy, unsought by him, and despite his expressed wish that he hoped his friends would support another, was quite a compliment, and the Senators are delighted.

Plantersville and Courtney

R. W. Adams, Feb. 3: Our first Quarterly Conference was held January 21 and 22. J. C. Mickle, Presiding Elder, was on hand looking after all the interests of the Church. Truly this man of God is a benediction to his preachers time draws near for the next. and people. Finances well up. Our lot has fallen in pleasant places. I serve a noble, generous people. We have just closed a gracious revival at Courtney; Rev. J. M. Adams was with us twodays and gave us one of his soul-stirring ser-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

M. K. Little, Feb. 2: A great revival lere. Twenty-eight conversions last

conference. Raised during week of prayer, \$26.85. Pray for us.

serve. Dr. Haralson did a good work here last year. We are securing some subscribers to the ADVOCATE.

night; interest getting wider and deeper

Killeen and Nolanville.

J. R. Mood: Methodism is prosperous in Nolan Valley. Observed the week of prayer; had fifteen additions since conference; ordered a handsome new organ for our Church in Killeen; am pushing the claims of the ADVOCATE. May God grant us one continuous revival of re-

Merkel.

lost \$20,00, but the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. The ladies have first-class charge. The Advocate has a provided our rented house with furni- warm place in the hearts of all its read- Company of Columbus, Ohio. ture and a good cooking stove, and the stewards propose to furnish us plenty to cook. They have provided us with a cow, wood and feed already.

Farmer.

J. A. Burks, Feb. 1: First Quarterly Conference over. Stewards made the assessment for preacher in charge \$400. Annis, Presiding Elder, was on hand looking after the interest of the Church, preaching one sermon for us, which did our souls good. We are movsend in subs, every week.

Waxahachie. B. R. Bolton, Feb. 2: Our meeting grows in interest and power as the weeks go by. This is the fifth week, and strong men are surrendering to the Lord. About twenty accessions to date, among whom are representive men of the town. The Church is getting on high ground, and is full of faith and the Holy Ghost. The freeze struck us yesterday and is on us to day, which will give us a few days' rest, but, by the grace of God, we expect to renew the battle next Sunday, and if necessary start a protracted meeting.

W. H. Crawford, Feb. 1: We have had a pleasant and profitable storm at the parsonage which left in its wake presents too numerous to mention. have bought about \$80.00 worth of furniture for the parsonage; have just ordered a new \$130 Estey organ; have paid our home mission assessments; thave all

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other claims covered by subscription; and it does one's heart good to preach have received fourteen members; grow-to them. ing congregations. Have assessed \$665 for Presiding Elder. At 6 a.m. to-day a norther struck us and it is snowing lively. We are comfortable and happy.

J. W. R. Bachman, Jan. 23: As far as I have investigated, I have only four counties, when the limit (?) is reached(?) possibly there may be more. Your sub-scriber is sorry to say he witnessed the burning of the court house at Matador

Ballinger Mission.

Robt. B. Bonner, Jan. 30: I came to this | Jord an. (my first) work soon after conference. I was received kindly by all. I never met with a more generous, good people anywhere. I praise the Lord that I was assigned to this work. I have much to encourage me. I have five appointments, and will organize another one soon. The devil has but few agencies in my work, and I hope, by the grace of God, to gain much for the Master this Briggs' second year is opening up auspictously; crowds gather on Sabbath to over. The Lord was with us in saving hear his matchiess sermons until the isles are filled with chairs to accommodate the people eager to hear the Word soldiers of the cross made shouting hapsoldiers of the cross made shouting happy. Our Presiding Elder (Bro. Mussett)
—God bless him—is a man of deep religious experience and unwavering faith.

In his tender and gentle way he im-In his tender and gentle way he impressed upon us the blessedness of religion and right living until we were con-strained to raise our hearts to Almighty God in praise for the blessings of his love. He is a man that draws men, not only to himself, but unto God. By his being with us we feel lifted up to a higher plane of life, and are now ready to start out with renewed energy for Christ. If the sorrows of her associates.

Crowell Circuit.

W. B. Ford, Jan. 31: With all the besetments that usually beset a poor more than twenty conversions and preacher on a long move in the winter many reclaimed. Fifteen joined the we reached Crowell on December 16, Methodist Church and some went to other Churches. Harry May did the preaching and God blessed his labors. Harry is a good preacher and will do good wherever he goes. He leaves many friends in Courtney. We are to begin a meeting at Plantersville the second Supplementary and plantersville the second Supplementary will select the court of the second Supplementary will be second Supplementary. meeting at Plantersville the second Sunday inst., if the weather permits. We are working and praying for a good year. Crowell just ahead of us and so things looked a little gloomy at first. The M. K. Little, Feb. 2: A great revival here. Twenty-eight conversions last maids of God. Their presence has drifted the clouds of despondency away and brought peace to our home. These women remember that even parsonage people eat and know well that the preacher's pocketbook is lean, and so time and again fat beef, fresh pork, chickens, turkeys, eggs, sausage, etc., have found their way to the pantry. These men are not mean. Through their representatives the assessment for preciative and an intelligent people to preciative and a grood work. just now, but look to the future with brave hearts and confidence in Him who doeth all things well. They have opened their pastures and feed stores to us, have hauled wood and freight and assure us C. G. Shutt, Feb. 4: Rev. Henry Mock, of Missourii (of C. P. Church) is conducting a very successful revival at our Church. Twenty-five conversions to date; thirty-eight penitents last humping herself for a railroad. God the reverse order of their appearance. has given us a boy, William Milton, The last symptoms to yield are often eleven days old, 71 pounds. Our prayer is that God would save all the people from sin and make them a peculiar

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque, N. M.

S. W. Thomas, Jan. 28: Our work is on the up-grade; have fine congrega-tions; good attention; a fairly good San-A complete treatise on the W. A. Gilleland, Feb. 1: I have We are much in need of a powerful revival in order to make this an all-around ers in this charge.

Evening Tribune, Jan. 30: Rev. C. J. Oxley preached a forcible sermon last night in Trinity M. E. Church, South, to his hearers. The most carnest attento his hearers. The most carnest attentiate the his hearers is him throughout his discounted by the whole most closed nearly the whole most closed nearly the whole most. Gas closed nearly the whole most closed nea El Paso. to his hearers. The most carnest attention was paid to him throughout his discourse. Mr. Oxley has an earnestness in his manner when addressing his congregation that is contageous, and the people before him listen to him with the most profound attention. This was paring along nicely on the work; have ticularly noticeable last night. This is eceived eleven members up to date; helpful and encouraging to a minister, rganized young men's prayer meeting, for under these circumstances he can alwhich meets every Monday night. Suc-cess to the ADVOCATE. We will try and Trinity M. E. Church is growing fast under the excellent administration of its present pastor, who is waking the peo-ple up from a sleepy lethargy to the great importance of Church work. The Sunday school is assuming large proportions, too. There are more children and grown people, too, now attending Sab-bath-school at Trinity M. E. Church than has ever been known in any Church in El Paso. It demonstrates what an earnest, working Christian, like Rev. C. J. Oxley, assisted by a devoted Christian wife, can do even in El

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Purcell, I. T. W. F. Hodnett, Jan. 30: Doing nicely. Collections all paid. Good town, pleasant charge, new Church and fine climate.

Can't be beaten! Mr. J. G. Wittig, Blue Mound, Ills., writes: "I have used Salvation Oil with wonderful success for inflammatory rheumatism in my foot. It can not be beat."

CONFEDERATE HOME.

The Confederate Home is supplied with religious services every Sanday evening by the different Churches of the city of Austin. Bro. G. W. Briggs, of Tenth Street Methodist Church, and this writer are responsible for the services on the fourth Sunday in each month. They have a nice, roomy hall in which to hold meetings. There is a regular attendance of about thirty of the old gray-haired veterans at the Protestant services.

The Catholic priest occupies the fifth Sundays. Just how many of the old men are Catholies I do not know, as they do not attend the Protestant services. No preacher has a more appreciative andience than these old men,

to them.

The Superintendent, Bro. Barnett and his wife are both members of the Methodist Church. It is well for the old men that they have over them a warm-hearted, kind Christian gentleman and lady, for many of the old fel-lows are in their second childhood, and it takes a big, Christian, Confederate heart to treat the childish old men as they deserve. I don't think any of the night of the 22d inst.; total loss above insurance about \$4000. I am the institution to find out how many trying to serve a clever, social, hospita- of the inmates belong to each denomithe preachers have taken the census of ble people. This section seems to be nation. We just go out there and talk seriously injured by the drouth, but no to them of the "home over there," fordoubt will soon become the leading portion of the State. I'm doing all I can for the ADVOCATE. Success to it. eled different roads all leading to the same place. These roads have come together, for them, on Time's side of the

> There are now 107 inmates at the Home in Austin.

W. F. CUMMINS.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas, Death has visited our Sunday-school and taken from its ranks one of our most faithful members and teachers, Mary Leona Whitten, whose spirit passed into the hands of God December

19, 1892; and,
Whereas, While we feel that there is little condolence to be drawn from these resolutions by the sorrowing family for ness and grief; therefore be it,

Resolved, That in the death of our dear sister we as a Christian organization and as individuals, submit to the edict of our Father with bowed heads and sorrowing hearts, reluctant to part with one whose every act during years of working with us, was born of truth and love, and whose heart was ever open to

2. That we extend our sympathies to those sad hearts in the house of mourning and assure them that we join in the sorrow at the loss of their loved one and our dear friend.

MRS. STOVALL, JULIA BELDING, KATHERINE BROWN

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Rationale of the Cure of Chronic Catarrh.

How Permanent Cures are Made.

The order in which the symptoms of chronic catarrh occur are nearly always mons. We give God all the honor and glory. Amen.

brethren were kind and sociable, but the sisters seemed to be afraid of us. We as follows: A cold, which hangs on longwere lonesome and expected them to er than usual; a sensitiveness of the air come through mud and snow. Since those first days they've been here. No easily; a continual settled cold in head, town has more elect, honorable, good throat or chest; discharges growing Samaritan women than Crowell—mothers in Israel, sisters in Christ, hand-

This is exactly what Pe-ru-na will do in the cure of chronic catarrh: It first invigorates the system, increases the appetite, then the patient begins to gain flesh, hope takes the place of desp ndthe ones which the patients expect to disappear first, but all should remember that the first symptoms to appear will be the last to disappear, while the last ones to appear are usually the first to disappear. Cures made in this way are permanent cures. A patient cured by Peru-na is no more liable to catarrh

A complete treatise on chronic catarrh in all its stages and complications will be sent free, on application by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

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MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL-NEW OR-LEANS AND MOBILE.

February 14, 1893. For the Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans and Mobile, the Santa Fe Line will sell excursion tickets to either point at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold February 10, 11, 12 and 13, limited for the return passage until February 28.
The rate from Dallas to New Orleans

and to Mobile and return \$18,30, Train leaves Dallas at 7.25 a. m. making direct connection at Rosenberg

with the Southern Pacific, arriving at New Orleans at 10:55 a. m., there connecting with train for Mobile, and arriving at the latter point at 3:10 p. m. Returning, leave Mobile at 12:30 noon, and New Orleans at 5 p. m.

The Mardi Gras comes but once a year, and you had better celebrate it this time, as you may not have a chance next Call on W. G. Wilkins, Ticket Agent, G., C. and S. F. Railway, for tickets and further information.

For the Mardi Gras Celebrations the

Obituary-Texas. Mrs. J. S. Boren, at Ennis. Mrs. M. M. McPhail, Major S. E. Sanderson, at Lampasas.

John Polley, at Sexton.
Dr. J. O. Fitts, at Big Springs.
Rev. M. V. Smith, a leading Baptist
minister, died at Belton. Mrs. Julia Gamble, at Terrell. Mrs. Jas. Griffin, at Alvarado.

TUTT'S PILLS act kindly on old and young.

Texas Casualties. Ed Allen, a conductor living at Denison, feli between cars and was instantly

Jim Ray, a saloonist, shot and killed Henry Hullsar at Fort Worth.

Dan Johnson, Jr., was shot through the neck at Corpus Christi and killed instantly, one Kit Carson snapping an unloaded pistol at him, with the usual result; all colored.

Edmund Robinson, colored, was killed by a freight train near Corsicana. Dr. Cochran shot and killed Clint Edwards, a negro, at Stafford's Point. Edwards had knocked Cochran down with a rock and was advancing upon

Harry F. Gibson, driver of an ice wagon, was shot at Waco by W. E. Williams, office manager of the com-pany. Gibson had been discharged and the difficulty arose over a settlement, Gibson being the aggressor.

SOMETHING NEW.

Through sleeping cars between Dallas and San Antonio, via Hearne, are now being run by the Houston and Texas Central and International and Great Northern Railways. Only through car service between North and Southwest Texas points.

D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. A., Palestine, Texas.

BOARDING.

Rev. J. J. Davis, of the Northwest Rev. J. J. Davis, of the Northwest Texas Conference, advertises in this is-sue a boarding-house at Mineral Wells, Texas. He is at that point in search of health, and has opened the house to aid in gaining a livelihood for his family. The brethren throughout Texas can aid him materially by calling the attention of parties visiting the Wells to Bro. Davis' house.

Texas Incidents.

Kaufman has organized a Board of Trade. Geo. B. Taylor, P.esident; J. G. Gibbs, Vice-President; W. T. Nash, Sec retary; H. C. Hicks, Treasurer.

Queen City's canning factory will be ready for the fruits and vegetables of Bryan will handle in all 28,000 bales

of the 1892 cotton crop. February 1 was introduced to Texas by the coldest weather of the winter.

They had a Navigation Convention at Waco February 1 in the interest of navigating the Brazos. Branch T. Masterson, of Galveston, was made President and John Wilson, Secretary. A committee was appointed to vi-it Austin and secure the passage of a bill giving three sections of land per mile for each mile of the Trinity or Brazos made navigable.

The Wood County Populists celebrated with anvil shooting the victory of R. A. Cain over his Democratic contestant in

the Legislature. Iowa Park is to have a new paper, the Wichita County Citizens.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met delegates attending.

Miscellaneous. Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, a Democrat, has been cominated by President Harrison as Judge Lamar's succes

Officers of the Irish Land League have issued a stirring appeal to all Irishmen to strike for the independence of Ireland.

President Valentine, of Wells, Fargo & Co., estimates the bullion product of States and Territories west of the Missouri for 1892, compared with 1891, as follows:

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MR. P. D. ARMOUR, of Chicago, whom attention has recently been called by his munificent gift to the cause of popular education, has always been a liberal giver to benevolent objects. It has been his custom for many years to have placed on his desk every morning of his life the sum of \$100. This amount he gives away during the day, in larger The rate from Dallas to New Orleans and return on this occasion will be \$15.30 or smaller sums, to people who apply to him for assistance of one kind and another. It should not be inferred that he is indiscriminate in his charities. On the contrary, he investigates, very carefully, the case of every applicant. Buffalo Christian Advocate.

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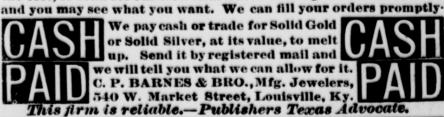
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