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KIND WORDS.

Rev. R. S. Gorsline, Lannius: The ADVO CATE is giving great satisfaction

Capt. Ben E. McCulloch, Austin: I am delighted with the imporved condition of the pa

Rev. J. B. Cochran, Bremond: We like the ADVOCATE and want to send in more names Rev. H. B. Henry, Salado: I am doing my

best for the ADVOCATE. It is the best paper in Rev. C. C. Davis, Aubrey: I find the dear old

ADVOCATE an important help in my work and it is getting better all the while. Mr. T. R. Jackson, Beaumont | lhave been

taking the ADVOCATE for over thirty years, and as it grows older it grows better. Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Honey Grove: 1

hope to increase the subscription at this place. I note with pleasure the improvement in our Mrs. Mary McDonald, Round Rock: Some

one sent me the ADVOCATE for one year. I was so much pleased with it I continued to Rev. W. T Morrow, Quitman: The ADVo-CATE is improving with every issue, and we

hope to be able to send in a large list of sub-Rev. J. T. Stanley, Kyle: I said to a man the other day that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-

VOCATE stood at the very head of the whole family. Amen. received this week's ADVOCATE. I note im-

provements in each number, and the last seems the best. C. E. Lindsey, Huckabay: I am pressing the claims of the Advocate. The issue of January 26th is simply grand. I want to put it in duct in view of that fact!—Exchange.

every home in my charge. the TEXAS ADVOCATE into every family in my charge. It is full of interest and religion. It

will please and benefit its readers. Rev G. Carroll Rector, Austin: The ADVO-CATE is one of the best of religious papers, and especially good for Texas Methodists. We are

trying to get up a good subscription list to put the ADVOCATE in every family of Methodists on my work. I send you at this writing nine names, and hope to send more soon.

Rev. W. A. Massie, Cresson: Success to our grand ADVOCATE; wish all of our people would take it. It would help to develop them into full grown liberal Methodists. Then we would prosper as never before. "So mote it be."

Rev. W. T. Melugip, Moody: I am presenting in my pastoral visits the claims of our paper upon them as members of the Church. I try to influence the entire Church to take the paper. We need it in every Methodist

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Junction City: I like the Advocate. I believe it will do good wherever it is circulated and read, and I will do all that I can for it. I thank you for giving do all that I can for it. I thank you for giving us such an excellert paper. The Lord bless

Rev. W. W. Horner, Flatonia: The Apvo-CATE is still getting better and better. It is by a single cent in the course of a thousone of the very best Church papers now pub. and years. It pays the Government of Good things and valuable continually lished by our Church and ought to be in every | Honduras \$1,000,000 a year and a per- find their way to our parsonage, and Methodist family. It helps us to preach to our

Rev. A. L. Scarborough, Rockport: The Ap-The issue of January 26th surpasses any issue I have ever seen. It has less "pounding" and more reading. Good! And I pledge a renewal of effort to help you.

Rev. J. W. Holt, Patterson's Circuit: The Apvocate is the best paper we ever saw. Do not see how any Church member in Texas can do on this fact to enable it to continue at see how any Church member in Texas can do without it. If it were any better or any more Honduras the business with the citizens of it, we would have to loose another hour's sleep each Thursday night

Rev. O. A. Shook, Village Mills, who has during his connection with the ministry been a no right to circulate in the United States very successful and zealous worker for the mail matter which the citizens of the ADVOCATE, says: I like the improvement in | United States themselves can not circuthe ADVOCATE. Fesides renewing the old sub- late. scribers I am getting new ones all the time. I ment of the postal union giving them think I am doing the best I can; leastwise I am that right (which we doubt) it should derson. All agree that he is the right

and I believe that it is pushing my interest. Rev. C. J. Oxley, El Paso: The ADVOCATE grows better every year, and I desire its help and influence in my work. Although we are just at the "jumping off" place, we are Texans out here, and have as much pride in our Church paper as Central Texas. It may be we can not send in such long lists of subscribers, for it is a hand-to-hand fight to make headway here; but nevertheless we love the cheer the ADVOCATE brings us.

Rev.O.S. Thomas, Plano: I want to thank the editors and publishers of our Abvocate for the excellent paper they are giving us. Seven members of the ADVOCATE family of Southern Methodism make their weekly visits to this study, and according to our way of thinking no one of them is ahead of the Texas-even if she does not send drummers to other States

That last sentence is a hard blow, Bro. T. But the "fellow" that's struck will not "squea.." On the contrary, he will be among buggy house and also a good well. amounted to \$54 cash and subscripus at the next conferences, gathering in the

THE GRAB HOOKS.

THE militia at the Homestead troubles

MEXICO'S exports last year amounted

ABOUT 500,000 immigrants arrived in this country last year.

of heart and pleasure found at home. - day. QUEEN VICTORIA has six children.

thirteen grandchildren and thirteen REAL modesty avoids all that is crim-

inal, false modesty avoids all that is not fashionable.—Addison.

hundred converts are reported as the re-

THE Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, is only twenty-three years old. It has no salaried officers, but it is doing a wonderful

tivals of the Immaculate Conception, St. Peter, St. Paul and Corpus Christi.

tors can be moved and removed.

God has greatly favored our Southern Methodism during the last decade. The United States census shows our growth to be greater than that of any other last Saturday. The "beloved" was Church of equal numbers, the increase being 47 per cent, while that of our big able time. Finances behind, because, sister, the M. E. Church, is only 30 per perhaps, the stewards did not turn out. cent. - Episcopal Methodist.

TWENTY-EIGHT divorces were granted on a recent day in the courts of St. Louis. This is terrible! What laxity must exist among certain classes regarding the ful that this will be a prosperous year presented to preacher in charge, and We had a most excellent quarterly and we have entered upon the duties marriage vow! When it loses its sanctity the people are in danger. Loose marriage relations mean loose morals. The more divorces the less religion and the greater public peril.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

stitution. Mr. Small started life as an editor in Texas. He was on the Consti-tution several years ago, when he took up his evangelism .- Peninsula Meth-

How RAPIDLY the great men of the nation, both Church and State, are passing away! Ex-President Hayes, Ben-jamin F. Butler, Associate Justice Lamar, Phillips Brooks, and now James G. Blaine, and all within a few days of each other! Who next? May God help the living to remember that they must

Rev. M. M. Dunn, Leonard: 1 willtry to get HAVE IT?—The revolution in the Hawaiian Government, and the proposition to annex the Sandwich Islands to the nited States, have been the chief subjects of conversation in political circles preacher in charge, \$600. We were L. L. Naugle, Feb. 6: As the Lord during the past week. As England has pounded to day. I think Greenville kindly presented us a New Year's been laying her plans to gobble up these islands, and thus increase her power in Rev. Jas. M. Sherman, Florence: I shall try to take the initiative and to enter promptly into negotiations with the commissioners now on their way to Washington. We need Hawaii as a coaling station for our Pacific steamers, and as an outlet for some of the products pig in the pen, chickens in the henery, of our farms and of our manufactories. If the Hawaiians cannot maintain their own government, let us save them from the clutches of European Governments, by taking them under our protection.-

Philadelphia Methodist. That is to say, if the lion and the lamb can not lie down peaceably together, side by side, let the lamb go in the inside of the lion.

THE Louisiana Lottery has chosen a Honduras, which it has bought up, and not been startled by any set pounding, continue its work of getting fabulously rich without making the world richer centage of from 1 to 3 per cent on every these noble, thoughtful people are ever ticket sold. It secures in turn a mo- showing signs of appreciation-at least As Honduras has but 350,000 inhabitants, it is evident that the lottery expects to do the bulk of its business elsewhere. Honduras is in the postal union and on the present basis letters of this country which it can no longer continue at Louisiana. It is the manifest duty of Congress to checkmate this Conference held on the 6th instant. move. The citizens of Honduras have If there is anything in the agreepushing the interest of the paper all the time, be annulled by Congress. The union man in the right place. Since conferwas never designed to enable foreigners ence we have received five members; the privilege of overriding our laws: four by letter and one by ritual. Our They are not entitled to rights in this Children's Missionary Society is doing country which we deny ourselves .- New

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

D. W. Gardner, Feb. 8: Our charge is on rising ground. We are expecting to build two Churches this year. All seem to want to get out of schoolhouses. The outlook is good for a general revival of religion.

ly received on this work. The stew- nearly one-fifth of both the salary for ards have bought a house for a parson- the Presiding E der and preacher in age with three rooms. It joins the charge was paid. Our collections for Church lot. There is a crib, stable, foreign missions and other claims The cost was \$575; first payment \$375, tions. Our pounding on our arrival by The ladies have furnished the parson- the people here was all that could be age and pounded us. Thanks.

H. P. Shrader, Feb. 8: Still we reple of Rhome gave u ←or rather wife—

very kind to us. Our assessment for lars and sixty cents collected the first Rockwall pays \$550 and gives us half the time. We have a fine Sunday prosperity. TEXAS ADVOCATE is of the ADVOCATE. SAM JONES has just closed a successful meeting at Hopkinsville, Ky. Three place. Rev. J. H. Reynolds, our pastor, is in good health and never misses

Woodland and Detroit.

down here is promising. The stewards furnished parsonage. On arrival we met January 28, and assessed for found our best room beautifully car- the West Texas Conference. The preacher in charge \$650. On the peted, a new set of chairs and our Church is praying for a revival. Our Canada is gradually getting free from night of January 30 a merry crowd pantry well supplied with provisions, Woman's Missionary and Juvenile the grasp of Rome. Last week the of young people, led by J. W. Houston for which we are very thankful. The Quebec Legislature passed acts abolish and wife, Dr. M. L. Gunn and wife, prospects for the Church are good and Congregations continue good. ing as legal holidays the Romanish fes- and J. C. Haltom, came to the parson growing better, congregations large age. They came by the dining room, and increasing. The Holy Ghost has where they left many eatables. At 10 been with us in almost every service.

Daingerfield.

J. Woodson, Feb. 8: First Quarterly Conference for this charge was held When the official members do not atsessment on the debt. We are hope- Annual Conference assessment; \$10.50

preached at the Oak Grove Churchestwo Churches just a mile apart. We REV. SAM SMALL, who spent seven had in the morning only a small per years on the rostrum following his re- cent of the membership present, but markable conversion, has returned to they paid their part for foreign misjournalism and accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Confund and for building the barn at the fund and for building the barn at the parsonage and furnishing the parsonage. In the afternoon the collection was taken for the same objects at the Upper Oak Grove, and a fair show was made and every cent will be paid there.

Greenville.

Quarterly Conference for the mission soon. was held yesterday; assessed for did it. God bless whoever it was.

to the front. A parsonage has been bought and furnished; larder filled, corn in the barn, horse in the stable, dog on the gallery, etc. So much for the privilege of following such a pastor as Bro. Joseph Jamison and having such a local preacher for steward as Bro. D. W. Grounds. Many thanks to many brethren for their thoughtful rememberances. The ADVOCATE is "getting there, Ely," lately. I shall do my best for it. Shall send some new subscribers before long.

yet we have been pounded ever since our arrival here fifteen months ago. nopoly of the business for fifty years. of their preacher's wife. Blessed is the man that serveth Plano Station. We observed the week of prayer and as the material result have sent our mission debt apportionment to the Treasurer. mailed in Honduras are to go direct to Spiritually we were greatly benefited their destination in the United States by the quickening of our missionary

has begun favorably. First Quarterly The financial report better than the reports at the first two Quarterly Conferences last year. It goes without saying that we are well pleased with our new Presiding Elder, Rev. E. W. Alsplendidly. Congregations have increased largely since conference.

Kingston.

W. J. Bludworth, Feb. 6: Our first Quarterly Conference for the year 1893 is just over. Bro. Stafford, our Presiding Elder, was present and equal to all emergencies. His sermons were characteristic of the man, full of thought, energy and spirit. Most all the official members were present. Stewards were all at their post and as prosperous year. M. M. Dunn, Feb. 8: We were kind- sessed for support of the minister \$600: desired.

L. F. Palmer, Feb. 6: We are sermon. Preacher's salary not yet has been no special storm, but a con-A SURE sign of a healthy mind is rest fixed. Assessment to be made Satur- tinued breeze bearing tokens of kindness. First quarter just passed. Good observed the Week of Prayer and seturn out of officials. A good living cured \$17.75 for mission debt. We

W. A. Stuckey, Feb. 6: We have been very kindly received. We find at Bowie a good and generou + people. J. B. Gober, Feb. 9: The outlook We are domiciled in a cozy and well

comes again. Success to the ADVO- future at Dilly. Prospects are now me, and our revival shall help the A

Stuart Nelson, Feb. 8: I protracted the meeting begun at our Quarterly midst of a gracious revival at Helena; Conference. Results: one conversion, several conversions and sixteen acces-

C. C. Davis, Feb. 5: Yesterday we Bro. Green was of great help to us and a. m. Sunday.

W. K. Strother, Feb. 4: Last all denominations. My people are co-Wednesday's blizzard cut off a very operating with me. God be praised, to add a large list of subscribers to the fine meeting in progress at Howe. Br), J. W. Hill was preaching for us. Large crowd and close attention each service. Several penitents and four conversions. We regret very much that the meeting could not continue, but much good was accomplished and the preacher in charge serves a better E. S. Boyd, Feb. 9: Greenville people than he did before the meeting. E. S. Boyd, Feb. 9: Greenville people than he did before the meeting. We are expecting great things from Mission was made at the last Annual Unfortunately our Church is situated the Lord. Bros. J. H. Collard. Jr., and Conference; consists of seven preach- on the lowest and hence the muddlest Moore are with us. Men who have ment with much needed assistance. ing places around Greenville and not in place in town; also it has over it a never taken any interest in religion are deeply concerned. Pray for us. Praise them. They are a people who promptdevelop into a fine circuit, I think, in higher, dryer lot would be a good subthree or four years. There is not a stitute for these disadvantages. My Church building in the bounds of the horse committed suicide on the 2d inmission; but we expect to build one or stant. I send to day two new subtwo Churches this year. The first scribers. I think I can send more

Bonham. gift in the way of a fine boy, we did not get settled in South Bonham until Feb-J. H. Hunter, Feb. 2: Blue Ridge ruary 1. We are happy to report that we have bought and are living in one of the best parsonages in North Texas. It contains five good rooms, a nice chimney and two closets. It is located on one-quarter acre of land, all enis making a fine record on the district. all I can for the ADVOCATE. I am delighted with the improvements O. S. Thomas, Feb. 9: We are run- in the ADVOCATE and shall press its

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Patterson Circuit. missions. These are good people. They parsonage we found that the people of Patterson had been there and left many God was present. Praise God. tokens of their love for the cause of Christ. Just before X mas the people of Asbury nicely pounded us. A broth-

Chappell Hill. worthy this cultured, kind-spirited we not do for Christ and his cause? people. They received us cordially, and have not gone back on the "original proposition." Our college, under

day after conference. Richmond has parsonage. We have been doing what we could by the help of the dear Lord to lift the people to a high standard of terests of the Church. Our congregarear of the Church, valued at \$50. We promised the pastor. Bros. Wages have also in cash and subscription \$90 J. M. Holt, Feb. 6: Royse is a half and Weaver did the preaching. So for the collections ordered by the An- Quarterly Conference for this charge

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. F. H. C. Elliott: The ladies are making improvements to the parsonage, which, when completed, will give us the most comfortable parsonage in Societies are taking on new life.

C. H. Maloy, Feb. 7: We are in the

good for a crop year.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. J. Lemons, Feb. 7: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at West. Interest deepening at every service.

R. A. Hall, Feb. 8: My crib, stable greatly hope to send upsome happy reand buggy shed were burned night be- ports from our field this year. fore last and my faithful old horse and a right new buggy were destroyed in the flames. It is supposed that some robbers, who broke into a store on the ed at all six of my charges. Nice consame night, did the work, either to help them in their robbery or to give deportment and a kind greeting has them a better chance of escape after been given me at every charge. they were run out of the store.

Farmington Circuit. F. L. Farrington, Feb. 7: Last Sunday, at Ethel, a house full; received closed with a good picket fence of four members. This is a new work. boards, and has a nice stable, garden Ethel and Macomb were taken from and several bearing trees. The Ladies' Collinsville Circuit; Furgerson's Chap-Aid Society, which has just been or- el and East Trinity from Howe Circuit. ganized, is furnishing it nicely. Many I found a membership of 117. Our thanks to them for their kindness. We are getting on nicely all around the and fifteen miles wide. Much of the work about the first of January and work. Dr. Keith has captured the work is to be organized. We have a have just made one round preaching, people of North Bonham. Bro. Wages good prospect for growth. I will do but lack some visiting yet. I have ten

have comfortable quarters, a home with Bro. B. L. Smith. Our Building Committee have closed a contract with J. W. Holt, Feb. 7: Our first Quar- F. B. Ziegler, of Waco, to rebuild our tion happens to get a copy through terly Conference over. We had an in Church at this place. The foundation mistake, it won't hurt them. In visteresting meeting. Bro. Solomon's was relaid this morning and the workvisit was a blessing to Patterson. men will proceed at once to the work, Quarterage in full; \$110.85 raised for putting up the house of God. I expect to preach in it Saturday and Sunday have been pesting and pounding us all of the first Sunday in March. Had a the time. When we moved into the good day here yesterday; a large con- year at Center and Timpson began

Edgar C. McVoy, Feb. 10: The year er-in-law to the Baptist Church "filled past few months this parsonage has up" our wood pile. We are contem- received no less than a half dozen turplating building two new Churches keys, besides flour, sugar, etc., and not a few costly presents besides. Our to his school and Church) have done well Church here grows, not rapidly, but surely. We have large congregations, Geo. C. Stovall, Feb. 7: We send in especially of young people. Last year ly after conference the stewards met to-day several new subscribers, and our people paid for the support of min- and practically said to the pastor, "you you may look for more of the same istry and the general collections, \$1702; must do \$100 better work this than last sort soon. I am much pleased with an excess of \$160 over assessments, year." By His help and theirs he will. the Advocate "as she are," and shall There is promise of still better results urge its worthy claims among my peo- this year. In the estimated salary for ple, and should certainly reproach my the pastor there is an advance of \$.00. meeting has just closed. Dr. John self as being dull, indolent or disloyal, Our week of prayer and self-denial Adams, our Pres ding Elder, on hand or all of them together, were I to feel brought us about 870, and more to fol- in due time, full of the Gospel and that I could afford to do less. Our re- low. With a gracious and overflowing Holy Ghost, and preached with great ception at Chappell Hill has been baptism of the Holy Ghost, what may power. Interest in Church work ad-

Glen Cove Mission.

R. W. Wellborn: This is my second the new management, is happy and year on this mission. I recommended healthy, should be the pride of every it to be raised to a circuit at our Dis-Methodist in the Texas Conference, trict Conference, but it was decreed We are planning for and anticipating a otherwise. So it remains a mission, vival. Sinners must be converted and I am fortunately, unfortunately, or otherwise, its pastor, and notwithstanding all this I am in the midst of ing. G. H. Collins, Feb. 7: Arrived in a well-cultured people, and there are time to fill the pulpit on the first Sun- many who appreciate the Church and J. J. Rape, Jan. 81: We have met its ministry. We have Phobes, Prist with a warm reception by the good some warm-hearted people. Tokens of cilas, Aquilias, Marys, Urbanes and people of Liberty, of which she can appreciation arrive almost daily at the Syntyches in the persons of Sisters boast of many for her size. We have Troller, Coughran, Cile, Lowrie, Hod-been kindly received all over this ges, and others, that time and space work. We have no parsonage here. forbid naming. Bro. and Sister Trol- but we have a very pleasant home piety and to develop the temporal in- ler visited us a few days ago and the with Bro. and Sister W. S. Partlow. good things they brought evidenced. We all began talking parsonage and ceive tokens of appreciation. The peohas been demonstrated from the first by the help of God we have been able and others have shown an expression efforts will terminate in success, and a respectable pounding. Our first day we got into the parsonage till to bay off all the old debts, amounting of their love likewise. "Verily I say the preachers of Liberty will hence Quarterly Conference was held the 3d day. Evidences have been manifest to \$669.17. In addition to this we have unto you, they shall not lose their re- forth have a home for themselves and instant. Bro. Ballard gave us a good that we were among friends. There added about \$40 improvements to the ward." I am doing what I can for families. Bro. F. J. Browning, or parsonage, and built a study in the the Advocate. I trust its circulation Presiding Elder, was with us our first will be doubled in 1893. Amen!

North Belton Circuit.

Jas. W. Story, Feb. 7: The first was much appreciated by us all. station with Rockwall. Rockwall is the people were edified. Seventy dol- nual Conference. We are now pre- convened the 4th and 5th inst.; Rev. paring for a revival meeting to com- Sam P. Wright, Presiding Elder, was the support of the ministry is \$900; quarter. Hope soon to have the par mence on the fourth Sunday in Febru- present, filling up the measure of his ble Abe Mulkey and his wife have sonage fenced. Hope for a year of ary. We will not forget the interests office. We had a very good attend- recently held a ten days' meeting here, ance of official members. Nearly beginning January 20. It was evi-one-fourth of the pastor's and Presid-dent that the Lord was with them ing Elder's support was raised. Satur- from the first service to the end. Reday, at 11 a. m., Rev. C. S. Feld, of sults: A genuine revival in the Temple Station, preached us a practi- Church, about seventy-five convercal and profitable sermon on the sions, fifty-seven joined the Churches. "Priesthood of Christ." Sunday Bro. thirty-seven the Methodist. Our Con-Wright preached and administered the ference school here, Alexander Instisacrament of the Lord's Supper. The tute, under the management of Prof. Holy Spirit's presence was felt in our G. J. Nunn, is doing excellent work. hearts. Truly the Lord was with us. He is one of our most cultured and As this is my first report, please al- successful educators. A CORRESPONDENT in the Presbyte-rian Observer pleads for a grouping of they left us with our table supplied and some have publicly asked the

Churches in order to better support the ministry in those places where the congregations are weak, and wants some authority established by which the pastors can be moved and removed.

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Churches in order to better support the church. Our Presiding with a young man, Mr. Burrows, from with a young man, Mr. Burrows, from with a young man, Mr. Burrows, from the church of the ch pression upon those that heard him We organized a class at Leona last Sun- working for revival, and in fact it has preach. We will be glad when he day and expect to organize in the near already begun. The ADVOCATE helps VOCATE.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Quitman Circuit.

W. T. Morrow, Feb. 7: We retend, I feel like I would rather be eight accessions; most of the Church sions up to date. Bro. W. H. H. ceived a hearty welcome upon our resomewhere else. Have raised our as- reclaimed; \$31.75 subscribed on the Biggs, Presiding Elder, was with us turn from conference to this work. two days and did valuable service. This is our second year on this circuit. one subscriber to TEXAS CHRISTIAN meeting; the stewards made a very of the same with a willing heart and ADVOCATE, which, since the annex of liberal assessment for preacher in hand and with the hope of accomour Hill, has improved wonderfully. charge. The collection for conference Bro. Green was of great help to us and assessments amounted to \$73.50. I We have received many tokens of apprepreached a most excellent sermon at 11 am glad I serve such a good, generous- ciation which have been finding their hearted people; we have received way to the parsonage since conference. many substantial tokens of love from The ADVOCATE is increasing in favor I am presenting the claims of the AD number, which its merits deserve. Marvin's Chapel has been added to this circuit, making five appointments for this work. It was on Gilmer Circuit last year. We found its membership and the surrounding community to be a kind and appreciative people.

Trinity River Mission.

D. C. Neel: The kind people me us on our first round at one appointer for the dear old Advocate. We

Jas. W. Downs, Feb. 6: I have finished my first round, having preach gregations, good attention, excellent Many acts of kindness have been shown to us in many ways, including substantial presents. In fact, we are among a good people and we feel very grateful to them for all their kindness and pray God's blessings upon them. May the Lord give us a prosperous and successful year.

Sharpsville Mission.

T. H. Price, Feb. 4: I reached my appointments and have succeeded i getting a good many subscribers and Samuel Morriss, Feb. 6: I have been kindly received on this new charge; have comfortable quarters, a home for I think that we have a paper that ought to be in every Methodist home in Texas, and if any other denominaiting my people I have gone to as many as five homes of poor families

that have no Bibles.

Chas, F. Smith, Feb. 7: My third gregation; two penitents; the Spirit of propitiously. Work in all departments doing well. Our Sunday-schools cat Timpson, under management of Gar-W. M. Shelton, Feb. 4: During the rison, than whom a more loyal man is unknown to our Methodism; at Center. W. P. Wilson for fifteen years has been faithful and is kind and is best known for the winter, and they are opening to a wider sphere of usefulness. Prompt-

J. S. Mathis: Our first quarterly vancing in every department. Six joined this quarter by letter and three by ritual; three infants and one adult baptized. Sabbath-school prosperous: prayer meetings spiritual and a growing power for good; outlook promising. We want and must have a glorious re-

Quarterly Conference and preached several splendid sermons to the edification of all that heard him. His stay

John Adams, Feb. 9: The inimita-

low me space enough to say that After the above had been filed for through rain, mud and cold, I have the printer a report of same meeting W. R. Crockett, Feb. 9: We are well pleased with the charge. Have

DIVISION VS. READJUSTMENT.

Northwest Texas Conference has already elicited considerable discussion, which will doubtless greatly increase in volume as the time for final action of the division would be a first of that that the count of so much slackness on the part of both preachers and people.

I we could be a first of the division would be obviated. Said: "Laws are fifty years behind sinking ship. God bless the boys! I we could and frequently a sight is heaved on account of so much slackness on the part of both preachers and people. I we could and frequently a sight is heaved on account of so much slackness on the part of both preachers and people. I went astray." We want to learn to endure chastising as sons. With great in volume as the time for final action approaches. There have also been cently from Rev. Jas Campbell, in have heard and seen deep regrets exthe direction of a readjustment of pressed at the fact that the Book Comthe boundaries of the several con- mittee at Nashville did not see its way ferences of the State. As a mem- clear, at its last annual session, to be ber of the conference which in either gin the publication of a distinctive event will probably be the least affected, it may not be deemed impertinent sides, the only reason assigned by the for the writer to venture an opinion Book Committee for not precipitating together with the reasons therefor. the enterprise was the financial dan-

coming General Conference take the to the neglect of great ones? matter up, they will certainly undo Again, it can not be denied that

conferences creating a joint commission, off on a special line in their own consisting of three members from each | Church to the neglect of the general | "In order to complete the analog diction at the time in Texas, to be tantamount to instructions from the conferences concurring to their delegates to the coming General Conference. Should all the conferences concur in such action, the findings of the commission would be sure of the endorsement of the Committee on Boundaries. while, should only two or three so concur, their united recommendation would be far more weighty than any action separately taken. E. W. ALDERSON.

daries in Texas.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A Substitute for an Amended Motion.

1. Let us not divide for another quadrennium.

2. If division must be made, let it be of territory and not of resources. A little thought of the future makes this a gool argument.

Then let the dividing line run of the following counties: Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Caliahan and Coleman, to the conference boundry. This will give the "Panhandle Conference" sixty-six rapidly developing counties, with the miniature State of Greer added.

4. This will save the "Northwest Texas Conference" from stagnation, which is as good on one side as the other. It will make three Presiding Elders' Districts, with potentiality for six in a few years. A slight increase of missionary appropriation would soon bring us to profitable realizations. We could have eight small station cities for the entertainment of the conferences. Give us a division of terri-Chas. D. Jordan.

SECOND TO THE MOTION.

amendment to Bro. Bourland's motion. rent history, but the special League can not come up to Mt. Sinai, for thou we need six conferences; we have the organ would sidetrack them here. Let territory. Let us divide. Bro. B. has no man say that I am opposed to the given us a good line; his argument is League. I am a loyal Methodist "Thou shalt come up, thou, and Aaron conclusive; we are ready to enlarge; preacher and whenever the authorities with thee. And all the people saw not necessary now.

R. V. GALLAWAY. SNYDER, TEXAS.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Now I do not want you to think me egotistical when I enter a protest against the views of such brethren as Bourland and Barcus; but as one of the wife Bishop Galloway transferred me live! O that men would stop long arguments is the great distance to and from the Indian Mission Conference to enough to contemplate his being! from conference, their motion is a the Florida Conference, and I now find affailure in part. The only inquiry myself located in Titusville, on the and our friend," but he has said, should be, "Which will best glorify bank of the beautiful Indian River, "Without holiness no man shall see God—a division or a redistricting." My thoughts often go back to Texas, the Lord." For the promotion of up-I am of the opinion to redistrict would and when I think of the boys out there result in the greatest good to the Church I can but wish myself among them. rightness, holiness and purity the Church was established. The Church result in the greatest good to the Church | I can but wish myself among them. at large. And the greatest good to all The ADVOCATE—allow me to congratis a holy place. "Beautiful for situa-

such, but if the line of the east was moved west, the line of the old mother read the reports from the brethren with ling." "Lord, I have loved the habi- Don't say we must wait for manitarians,(") merciful folks, who can moved north, the line of the north more interest than ever before. I re- tation of thy house, and the place public sentiment before we can not permit the teacher to correct their moved south, the line of the west ex- joice with Stuart Nelson over the where thine honor dwelleth." I love have better laws. Know ye not children. Don't lose the idea of justended north, I think the territory crowing of his rooster, and would like thy Church, O God. For her my that the membership has been begging tice in connection with mercy. Often The question of the division of the left would be contracted so that the to be there to see bim milk that cox, prayers ascend by day and by night, for discipline for the last twenty-five it would be a mercy to us if we could

In conferences, in some of the Advoseveral suggestions, notably one re- cates, and occasionally elsewhere, I I have thought much on the subject, gers surrounding it. I rise to submit and am conscious of no motive but a the questions: Are there just grounds desire for the best interests of Method- for these deep regrets?" and are the financial dangers attending the enter-Two things, at least, all will admit prise the only reasons why the paper to be desirable: that our conferences should not at once be started upon its be compact and symmetrical in form career? For one I think the regrets and that boundaries be drawn with a are groundless, and that the reason view to permanence. These seem very assigned by the Book Committee is innocent postulates, but, in my humble | the least significant of any that exist. opinion, the first is the rock on which The objects sought to be attained in any equitable scheme for the division | the organization of Epworth Leagues of the Northwest Texas Conference among our young people are "the must wreck. Let anyone take a map of promotion of piety and loyalty to our the State and a Discipline, mark off the Church, education in Church history. boundaries of the five conferences and and their encouragement in works of then attempt to draw a division line grace and charity." Now I submit through the Northwest Texas Conferthat a distinctive organ for the Leagues ence, and I think he will reach the could have no advantage to them over same conclusion which has already the general and conference organs of been forced upon us "lookers on the Church in promoting their piety. in Venice" by the scheme already In fact, it is quite clear to my mind published: that is, that a permanent, that it could not have the same advanequitable and symmetrical division of tage as either of these, inasmuch as that territory by itself is impossible, each has a wider field than it could Should, however, a division be made possibly have. And it is well in spite of these difficulties, it will be known to all acquainted with the facts, tollowed, inevitably and speedily I that in a majority of cases the taking think, by a call on adjoining confer- of the Epworth organ would preclude ences for territory to give the new the possibility of securing the subconference or conferences rational scription for either the conference or boundaries. But suppose even this the general organ. But some one will does not occur, the appeal of the say this ought not so to be. Granted: weaker conferences for an increase of but will we remedy it by the publicaterritory, founded, as it is, in equity, tion of the special organ? And could will only grow more importunate, and we remedy it thus, would it be best: will be heeded very soon. Should the May we not multiply publications and Committee on Boundaries at the fritter away our time on small matters

partially, and may undo entirely, the loyalty to the Church would be better work which will have been done at promoted by taking the regular was warm and genial and kind. Fort Worth. Should this occur, it is Church organ than by taking any certain that, amid the rush of business special organ to the neglect of the and the clashing of divine ideas, the thorough mastery of the regular. Cerlines fixed by the Committee on Boundaries will be far less satisfactory to among our young people is one of the Texas Methodism than boundaries crying needs of Methodism to-day. drawn by our own picked representa- There is scarcely a town or city to-day tives selected and meeting for that sole where there are not organizations purpose. The considerations here out multiplied several times over advoined give every Methodist in Texas a cating the so-called union sentiment, personal interest in this matter, and I in various lines of Church work, and trust our brethren of the Northwest into these many of our young people will not deem us guilty of impertinence have been decoyed, and are expending if we discuss, not the simple question their money, nerve and energy to the of the division of that conference, but neglect of the work of their own the larger one of the conference boun- Church. The Epworth League is designed to counteract this tendency, and I venture to suggest that a concurrent resolution be introduced in all the organ would unavoidably switch them

will remark here that some of our also to Harry." north and south, taking the east lines preachers need instruction, or some- Why do I insist that our characters thing else, in reference to the Church should be passed? I will try to tell Conference, for I heard one who has been a "beloved" remark that he had no use for the Church Conference, and Savior said: "My house shall be really didn't know what was its design. called a house of prayer, but ye have I am strongly of the opinion that made it a den of thieves." What an had the Church Conference been em- awful place was Mt. Sinai when God phasized as it should have been, the came down upon it, so much so that Epworth League would rever have even Moses quaked with fear. What been a necessity. There is nothing a holy place it was, so much so that done in the League that could not have been equally well done in the Church their clothes and sanctify themselves, Conference. One more fact and I will and were permitted to go up to the close for the present. The League is mount only when the trumpet sounded expected to educate the young mem- long; and even when they had gone up bership in Church history-current as and "stood at the nether part of the well as past. The statements of the mount," the "Lord said unto Moses, Book Agents that the books of the go down, charge the people lest they Leauge course of study are not being break through unto the Lord o gaze, purchased show that they are not be- and many of them perish. And let ing educated in the past history of the the priests also which come near to Church, and certainly it is important the Lord sanctify themselves, lest the that they should read the Advocates Lord break forth upon them." Moses I want to second Bro. J. M. Barcus' that they may be educated in the cur- expostulated and said: "The people

> may be my private opinion. J. A. WYATT. FLORIDA.

On account of the bad health of my God! No man can look upon him and

would, of course, result in the greater ulate you on its improvement—comes glory to the Head of all. I am not sufficiently acquainted with lines to propose face and cheery voice of an old friend, bulwarks, consider her palaces, that

than Florida.

leasant as the winters.

Florida is literally full of fine hotels first stone." Preachers should not State. The Indian River is famous all space to mention a few. over the world as a winter resort. On the whole, I like Florida very much, but better. We prefer quality to quanbut I am coming back to Texas.

E. D. CAMERON.

PASS THEIR CHARACTER.

"In order to complete the analogy of conference, to be appointed by the Bishop presiding. Let this commisting the conference of the League, not as a part of the character of our Church polity it would be necessary to examine the character of our Church think of the League, not as a part of the character of our Church Conference. sion have full power to decide whether there shall be five or six conferences, and to designate the boundaries of the same; the findings of this commission, subject, if thought best, to the approval of the Bishop or Bishops having juris-

profitable to spend the time and money in favor of it. But, alas! I can never that would be spent on the special or recall that speech. It is gone, forever gracious revival followed. gan all on the general and conference organs. Again, loyalty to the Church demands that the prayer-meeting, the class-meeting, the Sunday-school, the character of ministers must and shall class-meeting. The special of the special of the special of the member-special of the member-special of the member-special of the character of the member-ship, say on the first Sunday after the third Quarterly Conference in Church Conference, and the pastor and the Epworth League is designed bership or laity should not pass through to call the attention of the young membership of the Church to these facts, and hence any step that would have a tendency to draw apart from the general specter of persons, but commands all to be holy, I can see no reason why we should have a law that thus discriminterests of the Church would only re- inates, for, as you say, "What is good sult in thwarting the main design. I for Tom and Dick would be helpful

of the Church say do a thing in a cer- the thunderings, and the lightnings, tain way I am going to make a strong and the noise of the trumpet, effort to do just that way, whatever and the mountain smoking; and when the people saw it, they removed and stood afar off." They said to Moses: "Speak thou with us and we will hear; but let not God speak with us, lest we die." How awful is

points about Florida. In doing this I ter for a n an to become a minister. much might be said on the side of respect and much love I suggest that will be elequent, for I shall tell the So with members of the Church. mercy; but how can we be truly mer- our pastors fail not to discipline the truth. Florida was discovered in Vows are vows, and they who take ciful and wholly discard justice? Just Church. I but reflect the sentiment of 1512, is 400 miles long, has a mean them with mental reservation or estice and mercy must kiss each other or many laymen with whom I have conreadth of 81 miles, has by 40 years teem them lightly, God will judge, both may be impaired. The Lord is ver-ed on the subject when I say give the oldest town in the United States, But it is a fact that since the old pro- merciful, yet he could stand by and us discipline and give it to us straight. and the last census gives the State a bationary rule was suspended thou see all the antediluvians destroyed save Reader, do you approve or desire a law population of 591,422; so you see the sands have flocked into the Church Noah and his house. The Lord is mer-state is largely unsettled. Florida has who know not God in the pardon of ciful, yet he could stand by and see ship of the Church to be passed once a nineteen navigable rivers and 1200 sin. This good old rule or law of our pharaon and all his hosts swallowed seems are a fitteenth of the area of the State being ary state, and I suppose for good reasons for go water surface. The most of the land sons he was never admitted into full prophet he w a man to pieces with the of Florida is very poor. There is no connection. The sheaf has been taken sword. The Lord is merciful, yet he poorer farming country in the South down and the Ephraimites are per-could command Joshua to spare neither mitted to pass this way without even man, woman, child nor beast in the con-The material prosperity of the State an effort at pronouncing the word. is covered by two words-climate, The doors have been throwa wide and oranges. Theorange business is a good | they stand open day and night for the business. A man can make a good clean and the unclean. When I look living for a large family on a five-acre backupon the "narrow path" in which grove. The vegetable business in a our father's trod, "with here and there a few sections of the State pays, but that traveler," I sigh that the "strait is a very uncertain business anywhere and narrow path" has been beaten into in the State. The climate is the main a broad road while thousands walk toresource of the State, for it is the gether there, and their unhallowed climate that brings the visitors. The feet take hold on the very precincts of winter climate is certainly very fine. It the hely of holies. The "traveling has been circulated that the range be- men" are not altogether to blame for tween summer and winter heat is only the present state of affairs. If our 2000. I am told here that it goes as preachers would quit sending for high as 112° sometimes, and that it them, their occupation would be gone sometimes goes down to 18° above, and that would in a great measure put Sometimes it drops 40° in a single a stop to this brood of hybrids. night. We frequently talk about the The Cnurch has become a great frost line in Florida. There is no frost hospital for the nursing of this line in the State. They have frost all brood and backslidden members. over the State; but it is a very fine In all this can you not see strong climate and never gets really cold here. reasons why our characters should be am told that the summers are just as passed? But some good(?) brother says, "We have a Discipline. You The climate here is far better than should keep the rules and not mend that of Texas, but in everything else them." Yes, brother, but you are Texas is very far ahead of this State. neither a Mede nor a Persian. You I would not advise anyone to move from Texas here unless they come for "fast age." Many of you preachers climate. I like the Florida people have compromised until you have very much. We have a good confer- lapsed into latitudinarians. "Unruly ence of noble, big-hearted preachers members" are permitted to remain in here. Notwithstanding the fact that the Church, such as dance, gamble, their conference was full, I never re- swear, and get beastly drunk, and you ceived so warm a reception anywhere will stand in the pulpit and say, "Let else in my life. Bishop Fitzgerald the wheat and the tares grow together. If you are without sin you can cast the

and boarding-houses. The railroads wrest the Scriptures. Preachers as here do an immense passenger business well as numbers forget their vows. in winter. The State has a great fu- They, or many of them, will not enture before it, but I fear that it will be force discipline. This is a great big settled by Northern people and for- reason why we want a law passed at eigners to the extent that it will not our next General Conference to com-Southern in sentiment. We are pel the passage of our character. What ocated in the very best part of the would be the results? I have only 1. Our numbers would be smaller,

> 2. The Church would rid herself in a great measure of the odium now thrown upon her by infidels and scof-

You (the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- 3. She would get rid of the weight-CATE), in your issue of December 15, dead weight-which hinders, frusrates and paralyze alarming degree. The hybrids, weeds and thistles would be thrown out and

of the Bishop or Bishops having juris-diction at the time in Texas, to be tan-erying need for the Epworth organ? special organ could: then where is the would be greatly enhanced." and confes ion, promising to lead bet-ter lives. O, what happy occasions Furthermore, the general organ and On reading the above I then read these might be made! This would be each of the conference organs has a it aloud to my wife, took the floor, the time and place to "confess our special League department, which sup- posed before an imaginary audience, faults one to another." The trouble plies all the means of intercommuni- was often interrupted with cries of, with men (and women too) is they cation necessary, as well as all the "Hear, hear," and while on the home- hate to confess. (See I John 1:9). Mr. League advertising necessary. This stretch was "cheered to the echo." I A --- stood up and made a public conbeing the case, it will certainly be more spoke "to the question," sir. I was fession. General symmathy so abound-

> Church Conference and all the general be passed at every Annual Conference, would have plenty time to adjust all details of Church work have attention, there is no good reason why the mem-difficulties and handle the incorrigible

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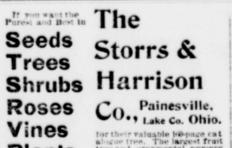


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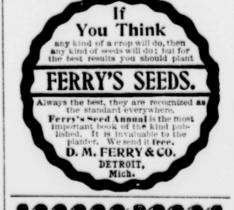


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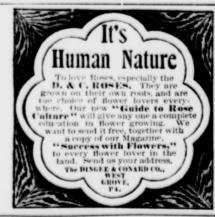


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(Continued from last week.) This question is, not what Shylock once was, or what he might have been, him: a deprayed, avaricious old man, his religion, but mainly because of the ruling passion by which he lived—

avarice. Perhaps my opponent will say the persecution of the Jews by the Christians had made this Jew what he was: had aroused in him so strongly this spirit of revenge. Granting that the Jews had been persecuted, could that excuse this revenge, as mean as it was flerce, rising to such a pitch as to seek the life of one who had done him no personal harm and no legal injustice: Could that excuse the cunning and villainy of a mind that would plot and prepare the false reports concerning Antonio's ships, and on these reports be willing to step in and take the life of an innocent one, merely to satisfy his savage purpose? My opponent may say: "Had he not been provoked to this spirit, and does not his nature shadow forth patriotism and love for his country and his people?" But from Shylock's own language are we not led to believe that this spirit of revenge was tostered, not so much by persecution as by the attempts made by Antonio to prevent him from making undue profits on the money he loaned? Or if this revenge took even a milder form it might be palliated, but the ferociousness of the means by which Shylock is to execute his purpose, his

the loss of his daughter?

virtue within him?

BONNIE JAMISON.

Suppose that Shylock was not devoid of all manly qualities, do you suppose triotism, he stands among the tallest of has not decreased, and inother Eastern this a suitable occasion to bring them longing to the Jewish nationality, was an object of bitter insult and scorn to tion hanging on his lips. those about him, even to his own daughter, and none knew it so well as

cial; and his tenacity of purpose in the civil year. In this month (corremired than ridiculed.

stant dread of being burned, exiled or to the 21st-the Jewish Thanksgivirg. trampled upon. Under such circumbore the name of Christian?

very discourteous to him, Antonio, in | become so arrogant in the time of our stead of acknowledging his wrong like Lord. a man, threatens to repeat the insults, thus: "I am as like to call thee so should be publicly and solemnly read again, to spit on thee again, to spurn in the hearing of all the people every thee, to." Then what do you call the seventh year (Deu. 31:10-13), but this appeal to the Jew for mercy but the law had fallen into disuse. Ezra inrankest hypocrisy or blindest prejudice, which were anything else but From morning till midday—a six manly qualities? And how could the hours' service for Bible study. What poor old Jew, insulted as he was, have repaid such cruel treatment with kind-cumstances? But, maybe, if our peoown suggestion, if he should break the Ezras, they might do as well as these agreement, "exact the penalty."

Even his seeming avarice, exhibited in one or two instances, bears a trace written in pure Hebrew, except a very of patriotism about it, for money was the only defense his brethren, as well spoken during the captivity, the Jews, as himself, had, so he craves it for learning the Aramaic, which is hencetheir sakes as well as his own.

What a true representative of the Jewish race is Shylock! and how well "give the sense." The last clause of does he exhibit the remains of a great verse 8 probably indicates that the and noble nature with nearly all the law was expounded as well as read. "milk of human kindness" pressed All the people stood up—in token of

out by repeated scorns and abuses! One can not help sympathizing with the proud spirit concealed beneath his thanksgiving. rough external appearance. When almost driven to madness by continued with lifting up their hands; outrage and oppression to which he a most solemn affirmation.

A tender spot is touched in the poor tal form of worship, falling upon the

old Jew's heart when Bassanio and knees and touching the forehead to the presert devotion to football and athlet-Gratiano make the remark that they ground—verses 9-12. The reading of ics in our colleges is educating a race would sacrifice their wives for a friend. the Law revealed to the people their of athletes at the expense of sound Then Shylock, half unconsciously, says, "These be Christian husbands! I have a daughter and would any of the stock of Barrabas had been her husband rather than a Christian."

Divine mercy and to show their fealty than a christian."

Divine mercy and to show their fealty direction of better things. How much is expressed in that one to God by deeds of mercy and benevoremark! It shows how tender-hearted lence to the poor. he was toward his prodigal daughter, and how anxious he was for her wel-

but what he is when we first know against all the arguments that are brought against him and only fails at of many a revival are lost for lack of a will be compelled to remain single of hated by the Christian nation aroun i him. Why, did you say, was he hated by the Christians? Partly because of Jew into the miserable, heart-broken decent place in which to hou e and train the converts. Yet the walls are for the temple, not the temple for the still one of the temple. Shylock.

Shylock's great yearning for revenge was wherein he erred; but bear in mind "to err is human." WILLIE COOPER.

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IX.-FEB-RUARY 26.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

READING THE LAW.—Neh. 8:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT: Open thou mine eyes that I may see wondrous things out of thy law. Ps. 119:18.

PLACE: The open square of Ophel in Jerusalem, southeast of the temple area, near the gate through which wa-

TIME: The first day of the seventh month, i. e., in the latter part of September, B. C. 444; about two months after the arrival of Nehemiah in Jerusalem, and a week after the completion of the walls. Thus a very short from the last.

INTRODUCTORY.

shylock is to execute his purpose, his inexorable and imperturbable hardness the venerable Ezra, the "scribe of the stance, plant a row of cotton 100 or 200. This slender copper cord is first hauled at the trial, make our blood tingle words of the commandments of the yards long; 100 or 200 hills of potatoes, through a mass of sticky, black comwith revolt. How hard must have Lord and of his statutes to Israel," appears as the central figure in our less their parents give them each a hear of gutta-percha, applied by the next one moment's relenting, Portia's plead- son. Born about 495 B. C., he enjoyed and encourage them to feed and attend machine, to adhere to it perfectly, and ings-pleadings not for some trivial the confidence of Artaxerxes Lonjima- to her and sell what chickens she raises prevents the retention of any bubbles matter, but for a human life!—a nus, who (B. C. 458) sent him to Jeru-human life that Shylock desired to salem with ample powers to reorganize think that a thing like any of these is strands, or between the conductor and take, as he himself acknowledged, only the state and the temple service. This too insignificant and therefore not the gutta percha envelope. One entake, as he himself acknowledged, only to feed his revenge. "If nothing else, 'twill feed my revenge." Portia be'twill feed my revenge." Portia begins by appealing to his mercy, but this solemn and eloquent appeal falls like drops of dew on the parched sand of the desert. She then appeals to his sysrige by offering him thrice the gold. avarice by offering him thrice the gold generally supposed that these years bond demanded. This appeal, like were spent in Jerusalem. But, as ism would pay \$2.7 It would more than pay the missionary debt. Or supthe other, being in vain, as a last restance she calls on Antonio to speak nature (Ezra 7:14-15), as there is no most of Aubrey Circuit. Two rows for himself. This also was useless, mention of him by Nehemiah until of yam potatoes 100 yards long would is electrically perfect—that is, there is though his gentle and manly resignation and the deep pathos of his farewell would have swelled with emotion and the motion and the deep pathos of his farewell would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion for many time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have swelled with emotion and the deep pathos of his farewell fallen into such confusion under such sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would have sold at any time for \$2.50. But it would h moved with pity any heart but Shy- a Governor with such amp'e powers, would be out of the question for many room, replete with beautiful and elab lock's-a heart every stream of which the more reasonable view seems to be children in Texas, especially those in orate apparatus, by which measure had been clogged and dried up until that after fulfilling his mission he re- cities and towns, to raise either cotton ments finer and more accurate than even his own daughter declared his turned to the King and remained until or potatoes, but most of them could those even of the most delicate chemihouse a hell and herself ashamed to be his child.

Keep a hen, and I know a little boy in Texas who last year had a hen that of core is tested with these instruments, There might have been a sense of justice in Shylock's nature, but it was far overshadowed by the bitterness of his resentment, and by his inordinate love for gold—a passion that had entirely destroyed the noblest principle of his nature—one that amid the general plane at the man and his work. Next the man and his work, Next them, and thus help the cause of missing the might have been a sense of followed him to assist in the religious faised forty-four chickens, which he sold for \$6.75 and "sent it to the children who read this decide to do something this part of Christ? Will not the parents encourage them, and thus help the cause of missing them, and thus help the cause of missing them. one that amid the general glance at the man and his work. Next them, and thus help the cause of misdepravity which has laid our common to Moses we owe to Ezra a greater sions, and at the same time teach humanity in ruins, rises up in beauty debt of gratitude than to any other their children to honor God with their and loveliness to show us the divinity man of the Old Testament. He was substance? Children, tell your pastor of our origin-parental love. For the author of the book that bears his the next time you see him that you aim according to the depth of the water in when he found his daughter had escaped, carrying with her part of his icles and probably of Psalm CNIX. to do something and what that something to the depth of the water in which the cable is intended to be laid.

Above the armoring, in order to preprecious gold, did he not mourn much He collected and edited, under divine more the loss of the gold than he did inspiration, the books of the Old Testament. He was a fit co-worker with Such was the Jew of Venice. Will Nehemiah in the re-establishment of the one State of Massachusetts 60,000 with a pitch-like compound, and some

NOTES ON THE TEXT. Verses 1, 2, 3. The first day of the His only dealings with the Christians seventh month of the ecclesiastical year were principally, if not wholly, finan- was the first day of the first month of presidents of banks and surface railmaintaining his own is more to be ad- sponding to parts of September and O tober) there were three great festi-The Jewish race at this time was op- vals: (1) The Feast of Trumpets, ushpressed by the severest measures by all ering in the new year and the new nations, and Shylock seems to have moon. (2) The great Day of Atonebeen the depository of all the vengeance | ment—the 10th of the month; and (3) and insults of his race; he lived in con- The Feast of Tabernacles, from the 15th

All the people-hungry for knowlstances, whose heart could be other edge . . . to Ezra the scribe, i. e , the wise than hardened against all who writer, originally those who copied the Scriptures were so called; but, from When Antonio asks the Jew to let mere transcribers they afterwards behim have the money, and is reminded came the recognized teachers of the of the fact that he, Antonio, had been law. This is the class of men who had

God had ordained that the law augurated a new era of Bible study.

ness any more than by lending the ple had no other means of learning the money, and then following Antonio's Scriptures, and we preachers were

> Jews. Verses 48. The Scriptures were small part; and as this had ceased to be forth their veracular, it was necessary that there should be interpreters to

deepest reverence. Blessed the Lord-offered prayer and

The people answered "Amen, amen," with lifting up their hands; the word is

was subjected, how manly he bears it Bowed their heads . . . with their faces to the ground- the most solemn Orien-

There is a strong sense of justice mixed with his feeling of resentment, and he defends himself triumphantly the builder. So the fruits and himself triumphantly but feeling of resentment, was a partial failure without young woman will soon be far ahead Nehemiah, the builder. So the fruits of the college young men, and many decent place in which to hou e and marry men of less culture than their walls; our Churches are a means, not public. If, as Tennyson says, "the mother makes us most," it won't be as

2. The only evidence of sincere refruits meet for repentance.

Old and Houng.

A POOR RULE.

- Said Mary to Johnny, 'O dear!
 This play is too poky and slow;
 There's only one bubble-pipe here,
 O Johnny, please, I want to blow!'
 o, I'll blow them for you," said he,
 "Just watch and you'll see every one,
 That leaves all the labor to me,
 While you will have only the fun."
- Said Johnny to Mary, "O my!
- That apple, so big and so bright,
 You can't eat it all if you try;
 O Mary, please, I want a bite!"
 "No, I'll eat it for you," said she,
 "And show you just how it is done;
 I'll take all the labor, you see,
 And you will have only the fun!"

A SUGGESTION.

Suppose every child in Methodist families in Texas would start out now to do something substantially for the cause of missions this year! Bu: perhaps they are, most of them, ready to say, "What can I do." The object of birth of the cable may be traced interval of time separates this lesson this communication is to answer this through shop after shop, machine question by offering a suggestion. Let after machine. the parents of every child encourage Again, and now for the last time, it to do something for Christ. For in- or, a strand of seven fine copper wires.

THE SWINGING PENDULUM.

candor say there yet lingered a manly the Jewish State and worship. At more women than men between the times the iron wires composing the once learned and practical, modest and ages of eighteen and forty-five. Al- armor are separately covered with bold, a scribe and a statesman, noble most the only "respectable" occupation Russian hemp, as an additional prein birth and exalted in position, of open to them was teaching. The ex stainless character and consuming paticess of women in that State over men Magazine. men, an epoch-making hero, a nation states it has increased, but scarcely any out? Think a moment. He, as be- builder. Our lesson presents him at profession or industry or occupation the sublimest point of his career; a naopen to men is now closed to women. The architect of the Woman's Building at Chicago is a woman. We have women lawyers, doctors, preachers, editors, authors, real estate agents, roads, school commissioners, and in one State a woman Attorney-General. Women are in all the stores, business offices, postoffices, and it would be hard to tell where they are not, outside of the army, navy and merchant marine. But for Emily Roebling when would the Brooklyn bridge have been fin-

> A correspondent writes thus, taking rather a gloomy view of the situation: "I think the present tendency among women to devote themselves to professions and eschew marriage and the home, and among the married to avoid having children, is going to produce a change in society that will be in many ways injurious. I don't see that a race superior to the old forefathers and foremothers is coming up composed of these children who have every opportunity money can secure, except in rather rare instances. The

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"A young man from our neightor hood at an Eastern college spendmost of his time in smoking and athletics, and costs his parents every year 1. The temple may well represent an immense sum. He thinks and talk-

Still we have great hopes of the Re bad as it might be to have the excess pentance which God accepts is the of culture on the mother's side. For ages learned men have found unlearned and sometimes illiterate wives very comfortable and useful companions along the rugged highway of lie; and if now the other thing should be tried, and learned women shall marry men of less culture than themselves, we do not think any great wretchedness would follow. The tendency of high cultivation-of roses, for example-is to turn all the stamens and pistils to petals, and so prevent the production of seed. But sturdy shoots may always be obtained close to the soil, and though roses "die out," fresh varieties are always coming in, as beautiful, as luxuriant, and more abundant than those that perish.

HOW AN OCEAN CABLE IS MADE.

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The foundation of all is the conduct-

Before going any farther the core is

other set of machines, which first wrap it with a thick serving of tarred jute and then with a compact armoring of iron or steel wire, of various thickness. serve the iron from rust as long as pos sible, is applied a covering of stout Twenty-five years ago there were in canvas tape, thoroughly impregnated servative against corrosion. - Scribne

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THE MIRACLE OF CONSOLATION.

Aside from his own resurrection and ascension, the resurrection of Lazarus dupes believe that they have the sewas one of the most glorious miracles cret of his healing power and can heal of our blessed Lord and very full of the sick on the same principles on comfort. Others had been raised from which Christ wrought his miracles. the dead by him, which required the Whenever one of these so-called "Chrisexercise of the same Divine power, but | tian scientists" raises one dead man to the circumstances brought to light in life, then their pretensions will be justthe simple narrative of John seem to ified. If they will only restore one render this the more glorious.

would excite the hostility of the prophecy of what his death meant for

The affection that Jesus felt for the ittle family of Bethany shows to us the human side of his nature. It spells can possibly remove so simple an error ment is not strong enough to meet ed by the savages of that American comout the full extent to which the Word from the mind of a one-legged 'Chris- every emergency of crime, then the monwealth. was made flesh and dwelt among tian scientist" himself? us. Like other men, he had the attachments of personal friendships. That he was the friend of all we know from his universal kindness to all. But this universal kindness becomes more expressive and grows deeper in all urge to its accomplishment. Why its intensity and is clothed with new beauty when we view it through the compressed light of his particular triendship for Mary, Martha and Lazarus. We know that the Infinite A rally all along the line with unani-Father of all mercies is kind to all his mous effort, and the end is reached creatures, but that universal love has a clearer definition for us in the Word persistent efforts. Every member, old made flesh. When the love of God was clothed with the form of humanity a Christ Jesus, it had a specialized meaning to men. But its convergence every member in these Texas confermore to promote the spirit of anarchy deepened man's views of it. Like the telescope which, by converging the light into a focus, enlarges many times the vision of the eye, so toes the enfolding of the divine love tato the person of the Son of Man en- faithful work by each of the 650 pastors large man's spiritual vision of God's universal love. According to the same give for God and souls.

Joseph S. Key. principle the affection of Christ for the family of Bethany does not have the effeet to narrow his love, or to raise the suspicion of partiality or of doubt as to his universal love, but enables us the better to understand the nature of that sympathy and love which he has for all. The tears which he shed at the grave of his dead friend were not only the expression of the deepest fellowship of the sorrow of the weeping sisters, but they express also the same

comfort and consolation.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

when certain mind-curers steal the name Christian to cover either their ignorance or hypocritical pretensions. "Christian scientist" is a thieving slander upon the name of our Holy Lord. That these people can make some show of curing certain diseasees, there can be no doubt; but all of their (so called their) cures can be accounted for on natural principles. It is a well known fact that certain forms of disease have been cured by the operation of the patient's mind on the body. This accounts for many of the mediaval miracles wrought by Roman Catholic saints or relics. Certain states of mind also produce like diseases of the body.

Again, it is acknowledged by eminent physicians that many of their patients get well without the assistance of medicine, and some get well in spite of medicine. They are cured by nature. These mind-healers cure some according to the laws of mental influence upon the body of which they seem to be entirely ignorant, or else hypocritically conceal their knowledge of them. In a great many cases they keep the patients from taking medicine and nature cures them, for which the "scientist" gets the credit. And in a number of other cases they keep the patients from taking needed medicine and they die.

But there is no comparison between their doings and the miracles of Christ. A grander fraud was never perpetrated than when they make their ignorant arm or leg to the man who lost such There was a heroism in this miracle, member, or if they will replace one to the human eye, most akin to the glass eye with the natural, living eye, dual agonies of the cross. The Jews then may they claim that all diseases bad just been seeking his life, and to and mutilations of the body are simply escape them he had departed from Je- errors of the mind. It is said that cusalem. To return and raise Lazarus when a credulous Mormon asked Brig- THE SECULAR PRESS AND ANham Young to restore his leg which Jews and hasten the execution of had been amputated, he professed to their designs to put him to death. have power to restore the limb, but in- tion to Gov. Hogg's effort to maintain His disciples understood this and formed the patient that if he restored law and order, endorses outright the called his attention to the danger of the missing member that not only the Paris mob and its methods of revenge. the visit. One of them felt it so one he gave, but the one which had It is being held by that paper and cerstrongly that his proposition to accom- been cut off would be raised in the res- tain leading (?) citizens interviewed by pany the Master took the form of a urrection, and thus the poor man would the dailies, that there is a higher law proposition to go and die with him. be encumbered with three legs through of the people by which extraordinarily It was therefore, as we look at it from all eternity. He gave the patient heinous crimes must be avenged withhuman standpoint, to surrender his choice of one leg the remainder of his out due process of law. Let this print tic consent to ignore the in order to raise his dead friend to life man chose the evil of shortest duration. | the end will be the subversion of civilstrange, however, that no method of

AN URGENT CALL.

Shall we rise up and pay the missionary debt now? That it can be done, none question. That it ought to be, is clear by every token. Duty, interest, honor, not pay it off and put it behind us for

The next six weeks will determine the question. The plans and preparations of months past will be decided in that time. Success depends on co-operation. Every pastor should realize his individual responsibility and make special and young, rich and poor, should feel moved to give, if necessary, up to the verge of

I call upon Texas Methodism to come ato a human form broadened and ences make a special contribution now, in thirty days, for the payment of this balance of debt.

313,850 have been subscribed and assumed by the Church in Texas. What in Texas will roll up five times the above amount. Let us all rally and work and

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Amen! Let all the people say amen with the voice of the cash. Of course we expect to pay the debt. Then why Brethren, do not collect a dime for any thing else until your part of the debt is wiped out. Now is the time. Do

"JESUS WEPT."

These two words not only show how deep sympathy and fellowship with all sympathetic with suffering humanity outburst of passion occurred in the whose hearts are burdened with sor- was the Lord Christ, but according to the opinion of eminent scholars, make These tears of the weeping Jesus strong proof of the truthfulness of the give a deeper and broader and infinite- narrative of the resurrection of Lazarus. y more beautiful meaning to that If no real resurrection had occurred, other statement that he was "a man and the whole story were a fabrication, of sorrows and acquainted with grief." the inventor never would have written In weeping for them he shows how those words. To make Christ weep to execute the civil law. intensely he feels for us, for "we have when perfectly confident that he would more rigidly enforced, mob law would not a high priest which can not be raise the dead man and restore him less the laws are enforced, mob laws are touched with the feeling of our infirm- alive to his weeping friends in the next sure to overwhelm us. One kind of

tion and the life" to all who believe in they attempt to make fiction appear him. This miracle is therefore full of the truth. No eye which could not see farther into sorrow and its causes than human eye eyer saw, could have shed a tear under such circumstances. No more blatant piece of thievery The sorrow of Mary and Martha and was ever practiced by any people than their friends was real and he who came to bear our griefs was touched with the real suffering. Had Christ been only human, and believing that he could raise the dead, the thought of the resurrection would have prevented sorrow with joy. Christ sympathized with the suffering, though he knew that he would turn their sorrow into joy in a few minutes. The narrative records the weeping of Jesus because it was a fact, and had not the fact existed such a narrative never would have been invented.

ADOPTION THROUGH CHRIST.

The moment the penitent comes to God through Christ and his sins are for given, he becomes a child of God. He is then adopted. Then he becomes an heir of God and joint heir with Christ. It is "God taking the sinful children of men into his favor and protection." The Bible teaches: "Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself according to the good pleasure of his will," Eph. 1:5. Baptism and communion have nothing more to do with adoption than in changing the sinner from nature to grace. They are both symbols; nothing more or less.—A P. Copeland, in Texas Bap-

Quite right: they are symbols and nothing more. The one-baptism-is the symbol of the baptism, the pouring forth of the Holy Ghost. "I, indeed, baptize you with water, but * * * he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire."-John the Baptist. "And as I began to speak, the Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at the beginning. Then remembered I the word of the Lord, how that he said, John indeed baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost. Acts 12:15, 16.

The other-the communion-represents the death of Christ, his broken body and shed blood: "And he took bread and gave thanks and brake it and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me. Likewise, also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you." Luke 22:19, 20.

ARCHY. The Fort Worth Gazette, in opposicircum-tances can be nothing but an the infuriated crowd, of course. It error in the mind. Is it not passing requires only a few grains of common utation of "our glorious Union" proper thing to do is to reorganize it, and make provision for exceptional cases. But few sane people, however, will admit that capital punishment is not the severest penalty that can be inflicted. And the experience of the ages and the wisdom of the wisest men alike teach that humane methods of inflicting this severest of punish. ments are the most effectual in accomplishing the ends of good government. In any event, whatever method is used the State should be the executioner.

In the meantime the endorsement by the papers themselves, and their effort to make it appear that the best sentiment of the country endorses the up as one man in this critical hour. Let the savage torture at Paris, is doing than all the delays of court and chicanery or trickstering lawyers com-The Missionary Secretaries report that | bined. The secular press, which should be the conservator of good morals and is that for 160,000 Methodists in this the educator of wholesome public sengreat State? One week of close and timent is fast becoming the corrector of the people, and the promoter of barbarity and anarchy.

CONSIDERATE AND JUST.

The Michigan Christian Advocate, one of the most fair-minded and one of the best papers of the Northern not pay now and have done with it? Methodist Church, speaks as follows on the "Paris Horror:"

The details of both the crime and its punishment are too revolting and fiend-ish for description. Human nature in what you can and all you can at once. any land never gave way to a more demonical offense nor a fiercer vengeance. It hardly seems possible that such unlawful and inhuman proceedings could occur in this age. True, this particular years ago at Port Huron, in our own less fiendish crime was mobbed almost as savagely, and public sentiment de-Michigan can manded no redress. be less frequently resorted to. And unities." Likewise, in the resurrection of Lazarus, we have the demonstration to the most inventive genius who ever citizen is safe where lynchers go scot in the resurrection of lawlessness breeds a multiplicity. No overthrown the execution of justice in the Nashvine American and turned in another direction, would end about 70 per cent of water, but your the Memphis Commercial shows those overthrown the execution of justice in 70 per cent of water seven years hence

popular government are being undermined by these outcroppings of the lawdefying spirit. If our present laws against rape and murder are not severe enough to satisfy justice, in the name of humanity make them so. Inflict fire and sword and rope and torture if need be, but let it be done lawfully. First catch the offender, then convict him by clear evidence, then sentence him gally and execute him decently. It is not too late even to day to apprehend and punish the Port Huron mob; when that is done we can consistently appeal to the Governor and the population of Texas to call to order the ten or fifteen thousand offenders in the vicinty of

EDWARDS IN CLOVER.

No horse ever enjoyed his clover more than Brother Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, enjoys writing up a negro lynching down South. The extreme cruelty deavoring to make each issue an imof Paris mob evidently threw him into such a lurid frenzy that his imagination created more statements than his memory could tell facts:

Those who are in the habit of saying that "the good Indian is the dead Indian" should enlarge their proverb to do justice to these Texan thugs. No slaughter, tortures, mutilation, and nameless desecration inflicted upon captured white people by heathen Indians, exceed this "white man's" horror which now stains the already dark record of the State in question. The father of the murdered child, "his son aged fifteen, and a brother-in-law" were the executioners of the criminal Smith. Civilized men and women condemn the relatives of murdered people who go to witness the legal execution of the criminal. Much less can human tongue correctly characterize the barbarianism that can permit a father to wreak vengeance even defended among savages only. That entire Texan community must be savage. midiæval spectacle that one negro who muttered something about "giving the victim a chance" was suddenly in danger from the "dozens of rifles which were in readiness for instant use. The crime of the negro is beyond ade-

uate expression. No one will deny that fact, but it would be interesting to inquire into the moral value of the social influences under which the negro had been educated. [Bro. Edwards says true here, and the result of the investigation would show that when the negroes were exclusively under the social influences of the South they did not commit these horrible deeds. But we are sorry not to be able to say as much for them under the influence of carpet-bag education and the negre-lionizing press of the North,-ED, TEXAS ADVOCATE. Thousands of people were "delighted with their sight of that horrible scene, and it is but just to say, concerning the criminal, that he was, in some sense a product of Texas thugism. Negroes are not the only sinners in Texas. White men outrage law and justice in equally black degrees. If the criminal against the Vance family had been a white man he certainly would not have been seared with hot irons, have had his tongue shriveled by fire, and have been drenched y coal oil and burned at the stake. doreover, negroes have the exclusive ecord as victims to mob law and burning at the stake. One of the most mastance is the gloating, savage, anarchistic consent to ignore the law, and to inown life into the hands of his enemies life, or three in eternity. Of course the ciple be once generally admitted and flict penalties outside of courts. Who than to charge. Many whose names can fail to execrate a community whose are never read in the list of active sol- looked after in this world beside water, pity and sense of justice are illustrated by again. When this thought is general- But such a difficulty as that ought not | ized government by savage anarchy. | the suspension of the public schools and zed it meant just that for mankind. to balk the "Christian scientist," since Who is to decide what crimes shall be the presence of children at such an exhibition of shameless and cowardly bar-What he did for Lazarus was only the deprivation of a limb under any punished by the higher law? Always barism? Gen. Sheridan appears to have been correct when he characterized that State. We do not envy the foreign repsense to see where the logic of such it includes Texas. The Bey of Algiers argument nor protestation of power doctrine will land us. If the Govern- or the Sultan of Morocco, or Sitting Bull, ruler of the Apache Indians, is surpass-

CURSING TEXAS.

The crime was barbarous, the justice meted out to the criminal was equally so. The lesson of submission to authority in dealing with crime is one that the community appears to be slow to learn. The savage instincts seem yet to dominate. That five thousand people came out to witness this horricle scene shows the type and temper of the people there-about,—Zion's Herald.

It is with unspeakable reluctance that we say the word that must be said about the sickening horror of the murderous events at Paris, Texas, the story of which has chilled every reader. Never was there a more brutal murder than that of the baby girl which the negro is reported to have killed, and whose murder he is said to have confessed after his capture. The crime deserved, when proved, speedy and relentless justice, and would doubtless have received it. But it is an "unwritten law," so they tell us—
["They," in this case, are the children
of the devil, who is the "father of lies," and the father himself never per petrated a "bigger whopper." Many negroes have been tried, condemned and executed for atrocious crimes in this State, and the only reason why white men are not mobbed for the same atrocious crimes for which negroes are mobbed is that they do not commit them. If Henry Smith had been a white man, he would have had enough sense to have committed suicide at once. -ED. TEXAS ADVOCATE]-in Texas. that negroes guilty of atrocious crime shall not be tried by law, but shall be slaughtered by the mob; and so the citizens called a public meeting, determined what to do, took possession of the accused and, we presume, guilty man as soon as he was brought back to Paris, and then killed him with every refine ment of brutal torture which they could invent, but which we will not soil our pages with describing. His crime was that of a brute, scarce raised above the level of a beast. He thought he had received an injury from a man, and he wreaked his revenge upon his child. It was the act, we say, of one brute, uneducated, denied by society its humanizing influences, and acting out his lowest instincts. Soloved Michigan, a negro charged with a ciety had a right to capture him, to prove his guilt, and to hang him. The men who took him from the hands of the law, and who treated him with s not cry out very loudly against refinement of cruelty such as would distrexas. But civilized people in both States can protest against the mobs. The best form of protest is had every advantage, led, if we may judge from the defense they have received, by professional men and newspaper editors. His crime was sporadic and not symptomatic; theirs betrays the lack of self-control and the frenzy which,

tion that our Savior is "the resurrec- lived. Men try to imitate nature when free. If citizens of one class take the this case. The barbarism of this act is may not be the same as to the identity law into their own hands so will citizens something vastly more terrible than the of another. The very foundations of, barbarism of the original crime. It disgraces the State of Texas before the nation, and it disgraces the nation before the world. The only gleam that has shone out of the darkness of this event is the hopeful fact that as far south as Atlanta, Ga., the editors have spoken in undisguised condemnation of this last and most hideous case of mob law .-New York Independent

"Let Shimei curse, for the Lord hath oidden him."

OWING to the confusion attending sarily suffered. We are now, however, comfortably domiciled in our new quarters-corner of Ervay and Jackson streets-and will renew our efforts in behalf of the paper by enprovement on its predecessor.

IT was no greater miracle to form a human body of the dust of the ground and breathe into it the "breath of life" than to raise from the dead a man who had been dead four days, when the body had begun to decompose. The voice which called Lazarus from the tomb in which he had lain dead for four days was the same that made Adam. The one miracle is the demonstration of the other and also the explanation of its origin.

Gov. Hogg is very emphatic in his condemnation of the Paris mob and mob lawlessness generally. The Daiunder provocation as heavy as in this las News, according to its custom, is Texan instance. Personal vengeance is of the party of the opposition. The them when they wept. Let those who News tries hard to keep from approv- undertake to console the sorrowing reso unanimous was the consent to this ing outright the hot-iron torture as executed a la Paris, but it excuses the execution by mob on the ground that every man tried by a Texas court does not get his just dues.

> BEWARE of that preacher or Sundayschool "worker" who claims to be 'unsectarian." He is a wolf in sheep's clothing. He has a creed with seven stumble, therefore, over any difficul-

THOSE chaps who are traveling through the country organizing "union" (?) Sunday schools are agents for a publishing house which is flood- children. ing the land with Calvinistic literature. The more of this they sell the more money they get and the more schools they organize the more literature they sell. Keep an eye on them.

THE man who uses up another's time in useless conversation is robbing think the religious press ought to him and the business in which he is en-

terial points in this horrible Texan in- to labor. Soldiers tell us that to to be honored and obeyed, the Church diers of the cross will get their share close-communion and rustling for a for "staying by the stuff."

> THE Texas Presbyterian comes out in a bran new dress and looks as bright as a new dollar. Dr. Dabney's article on "choirs," though somewhat lengthy, is, as Dr. McFerrin used to say, "mighty good readin"."

THE devil's master-piece is a drunkard's home. - Ram's Horn.

CALIFORNIA taxes Church property, and upon many charges the burden is heavy. Rev. D. F. Fuller, our pastor at San Barnardino, says in the Pacific Methodist that the tax on his charge last year was \$247! The people are working to get the law repealed.

EVERY good citizen should stand by the Governor in his effort to rid our State of mob violence. We may differ from Gov. Hogg as to the remedy for the evil, but it is hard to see how any good citizen can disagree with him that an effectual remedy is needed. That the evil itself should be heroically dealt with can not be doubted.

OVER \$120,000 have been subscribed toward the liquidation of the mission-

WE know a few undenominational evangelists whose message and methods are approved; but they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Some that we know lack discretion, some lack experience, and others, apparently, lack religion.—Pacific Methodist-Advocate.

We do not know of any.

THE attention given the death of Mrs. Booth, wife of Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, by both the secular and religious press, shows not only how great and good that sainted woman really was, but fulfills the Savior's words, that "he that serveth me him will my father honor."

IF preachers would let infidels alone and quit advertising them from their pulpits, the very name of the Lord's enemies would perish from the earth.

WHETHER your body in the resurrection will be composed of the identicle particles of matter which will compose your body when you die does not matter; it will be the same body in which you lived. Your present body

of particles that your 70 per cent of water now is, but you will have the same body, nevertheless. See! Have you not the same body now that you had twenty-five years ago though not a single particle of matter it contains now is the same it contained then?

WHEN the incensed instincts of revenge excited in a community is left to determine and execute the punishment of the criminal it may come the removal of the office, the last two to pass that the people will assume the issues of the ADVOCAFE have neces- right to punish all crimes according to the dictates of their feelings. If they have the right in one case, they have it in all cases. Perhaps the Fort Worth Gazette will now devote the remainder of its days to the task of devising greater punishments to be inflicted under the authority of "The Higher Law" which it has so ingeniously devised.

> THE novels of Hugo and George Eliot are the themes of Sunday evening dis-courses in an evangelical Church near Chicago. Jesus Christ is being left out in the cold. It is evident that ministers preach about that which they are best equainted.—Christian Witness.

The devil gets a lot of free advertising from the pulpits of this country. If the preachers would cease to mention men and books by name they would soon be forgotten.

WHEN our Savior went to the bereaved sisters, Mary and Martha, he consoled them with the promise of the immediate resurrection of their brother; but at the same time he wept with member this.

THE Christian's doctrine of the resurrection is not that by some law of the conservation of the forces of nature the brdy will be raised, but it is the power of a personal and living Christ. "I am the resurrection and the life." It is not necessary for this doctrine to articles in it - five loves and two fishes. | ties of the transmutation of matter.

> A MAN ought not to believe in a doctrine he is ashamed to teach to his

So far as we have noticed, the Baptist press of this State has had nothing to say anent the burning of the negro Smith at Paris. As moulders of public opinion and defenders and upholders of law and order, we speak out, and to give no uncertain sound. If moral sentiment is to be made, the pulpit and the Church It is often harder to endure than it is press must take the lead; and if law is There are many other things to be "call."

> IMMIGRATION ought to be regulated certainly; but restrictions should refer to classes rather than to races.

> WHEN in connection with the fact that Jesus wept with Martha and Mary we remember that he is the same yesterday, to-day and forever, the consolatory conclusion rushes upon us that to us as well as to them he is a faithful and "sympathetic high priest."

A HOUSE-GOING preacher makes a Church-going people.

THE Rev. C. C. Woods, D. D., President of Scarritt Collegiate Institute at Neosho, Mo., has been appointed a member of the "Advisory Council of the Educational Congress" of the Columbian Exposition. The Doctor has accepted the honor, having no fear of Bishop Haygood before his eyes!—St.

This paper is not the champion of any Bishop nor any man; but it has 'views," and on the question at issue it is with Haygood.

No man realizes what a worthless son he was until he becomes the father

THE symbol, by all the canons of rhetoric, ought as clearly as possible to suggest the thing symbolized. Therefore, since the thing symbolized is designated as a "shedding forth," pouring out," etc., nothing but an act of this character can properly serve as a fit symbol or representation. The Holy Spirit is "poured out," "shed forth"-"it fell on them," etc. Therefore the water must be pourd out-must fall on the candidate. To put him under it is a violation of all the laws regulating

WHAT would you do if you had a local preacher who criticised you because you did not invite him to fill your pul-pit when the people had notified you that they did not want to hear him?

We would climb a telegraph pole.

It is an indication of spiritual life even to be able to feel that our hearts are hard. If we were totally dead we would not feel that much.

THE jawing-match that has been going on for some time between the is said to contain in its composition editors of the Nashville American and question, brethren.

ALL corrections in conference minutes must be sent to the editors thereof. We publish only such corrections as are sent us by the editors of the minutes.

ly as possible. Such members are ements are being taken good care of, closs to the wheels of Church progress, and hackloads of colored suffragans, clogs to the wheels of Church progress.

THE preacher who gads about from house to house without praying in the families of his people soon runs to seed.

THE Lord wept not at the grave of Lazarus because he was sorry the event had taken place, for that, he told the disciples, was for their sakes. Neither did he weep because of any feeling of uncertainty as to the restoration of his friend to life; but "Jesu" wept" because he was "touched" with the feeling of our infirmities."

A BIG saloon opening is the subject for an enthusiastic report in the daily papers of Guthrie, and Christian people must have the insulting thing thrust upon them in their efforts to support these papers. Let these dailies give u more plates of telegraphic brevities and less of this moral stench of Guthrie's leprosy. -Oklahoma Christian Advocate.

It is a matter of profound regret with the better class of our people that the average daily paper continues to lend its influence to those institutions that are evidently hurtful to our families and to society at large. Their power for good is as great as their influence for evil, if they would exert it; and why they do not, is a puzzle to the better class of their readers.

An education, in the p pular acceptation of that term, only furnishes us us with the tools with which to educate -lead out-ourselves. When the college curriculum is finished we enter upon the university course of life.

A MAN who makes a good crop with a poor team deserves more praise than the one who fails with a good one. And the preacher who brings more souls to Christ under difficulties and works you in his meeting and then infirmities deserves more praise than preaches you out of the kingdom bethe "gifted and cultured" failure who cause you do not believe in his "idea." simply sucks the blood of the Church.

To PUT a man under the water to represent the death of Christ when that But we have never heard of them redeath occurred on a cross is to fly wide fusing a candidate for Church member-1 at Morrison Memorial Church, Denver, of the mark if the symbol is to represent | ship | because he was converted at a | Colorado. the thing symbolized. His body was Methodist meeting. Consistency is a broken, his blood was shed. There- jewel! fore the communion, and not baptism, represents his death, according to his own words: "Do this in remembrance

THE home drinking has greatly increased under high license in Phila-The bottler's business has grown enormously, and now a case or two is taken on Saturday, and Sunday is transformed into a debauch, father, mother and older children participating The lessening of the number of saloons has resulted in this worst and most alarming of all phases of this evil, drinking at home. What a fearful outlook for another generation unless some thing speedily is done!-Exchange.

We can not and do not wish to control the action of people at their homes except by moral suasion; but the curse of all curses, and that which ought to be abated by law all over this union, is the open saloon.

DALLAS, through her council, is knocking at the door of the Legislature for a new charter with the privilege to license houses of prostitution. Gal. 5:22; 6.5. It seems that the city wants more lewd sort want more protection. Is ter enumerate the fruits of the Spirit the demand for this privilege in keep- as a reason for the exhortation which the good people permit it? By making toward a brother who is "overtaken in the special grants for licensing vice our a fault." cities are fast being made the chartered | Ch. 6:1. Restore such a one. Here ilence is the price of freedom. Buried former good behavior. Restorationmay slip through without the notice of scattered. the legislators. The citizenship of Dallas ought to speak out on this nefarious petition.

WHEN a man feels like the Church would be ruined if he were to die, what ought to be done with him?—Exchange. He ought to try it and see how she looms up after his furera!!

IF the children of Methodists and the converts at Methodist meetings were all saved to the Church, some other denominations in this country would soon be like the negro's fish-"powerful swunk up like."

HOLD on; hold fast; hold out.

ANGELS glorify God; men murmur and reverence the Lord; men walk er's burdens we "fulfil the law of full of wisdom and common sense. presumptuous where angels fear to tread. Hence Jesus teaches us to pray that our Father's will may be done on earth as it is in heaven.

venience from it until disease sets up. and we imagine ourselves to be a kind This is saying a good deal, but it is that

finite wit and most excellent fancy." Then the system, attacked by two en- of superior being to those who have We are not averse to a sharp debate emies, gives way. So men sin on in been "overtaken in a fault." on live questions, but do not think that other ways until a great sor ow comes personalities should enter into any upon them, when the heart breaks deceive anyone else. We do not dekind of public discussion. Stick to the and thus the sorrow of the world (or ceive our more intelligent and observworldling) worketh death.

> gives the following description of a Sabbath day in that city:

The usual quietude of the Sabbath was displaced by the commotion and A BROTHER asks: "What ought to be done with a man who threatens to be done with a man who that who wil quit the Church if he is not allowed to and the saloons did a thriving business have his way?" Let him quit as quick- all day, many brawls and fisticuffs re- deceived man is bold and loud against sulting. All the purchasable voting el- the erring and has not charity for the wearing elaborate badges and smoking | Christ." cigars, could be seen riding through the streets. Every saloon and public place is literally covered with candidates cards and printed campaign matter, and the presses of the several printing estabishment are busy to-night running off circulars for to-morrow morning's distribution, exhaustive in their denunciation of the respective sides to the controversy

Thus the schools of vice and lawless ness are permitted to run in defiance of every principle of sanctity and right, and yet men in official places large city is allowed to set it aside?

Advocate says:

The cruelties of the inquisition, the bloody rites of the Aztees in Mexico, the worst tortures ever perpetrated by savages in Africa, or by the American Indian, the atrocities of the South Sea Island cannibals, have all been cast in the shade by the Texas horror. * * To allow a grief maddened father and brothers, the latter only lads, frenzied, blinded, infuriated, to execute in public a fiendish vengeance, was a crime against God and man.

Physical conditions often have much to do with spiritual feelings. Throw up the windows; let in the sunshine. Get the liver right; keep

WHEN the average man passes fifty he begins to live in the past. Hence the necessity of making the present what it ought to be, so that when it becomes our past we may have a pleasant dwelling place.

Look out for that preacher who

Some people object to Methodist revivals. There is too much excitement.

from their creditors nor from their held his quarterly meeting Sunday. fevers, but "from their sins."

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting.

MARCH.

Speaking the Truth. -Prov. 12:17-22. Youthful Piety. -- 11 Chron. 24:1-7. Fearlessness in the Discharge of Duty Danier 2: 3-19. Governing the Tongue.—James 3:1-13.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 26, Bearing One Another's Burdens:-

The twenty-second, twenty-third and money and the gentlemen (?) of the twenty-fourth verses of the fifth chaping with the general sentiment of this follows, touching the charity and longcity? We think not. Then why will suffering which should be exercised

schools of crime and lawlessness. Vig- is a plain case of falling away from in the midst of other matter this clause storing up again that which has been

In the spirit of meekness. This is the only spirit which ever restores a backslider. Harsh treatment tends to alienate more and more; but kindness, the work.

Considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. This consideration is calculated to inspire "meekne-s" and make us more charitable toward those who have "erred from the truth." Every man has his weakness and is liable to be "overtaken;" and if this is borne in mind, and he places himself "in the shoes" of the one who has been over- there is a lengthy extract from a paper taken, it will beget a sympathy for the erring one akin to the compassion of Him who is kind even to the unthankagainst him. Angels veil their faces ful. Hence, 2. By bearing one anoth-

Christ." not have done so and so." The great one preacher. Our "beloved" is Rev. Some men drink whisky right along "I" is placed over against the weakand seem to suffer no special inconness and foibles of the little "you," round preacher and Presiding Elders in the big Northwest Texas Conference.

He deceiveth himself. He does not ant neighbors, much less Him who seeth not as man seeth." To cause A SAN ANTONIO special to the News us to be self-deceived is one of the peculiar arts of the wicked one. Conscious weakness is timid. The man who knows how frail he is himself-"considers himself"—is slow to accuse, and in "meekness" sets about the restoration of his brother, but the selfdeceived man is bold and loud against the erring and has not charity for the fallen—does not "fulfill the law of continuous continuo

and then shall he have rejoicing in himself, and not in another. A great many people get their only consolation from the fact that they are "not as other men." They rejoice not in what they have accomplished—not in their "own work" but in what they have escaped doing. They take comfort only by observing con was in the Columbus District to that they are not as criminal as some one | Elder. whom they never fail to mention as will express great surprise that there having been "overtaken in a fault." is so much crime. Why have a State But others' failures boot them nothing, Sunday law at all when nearly every for 5. Every man shall bear his own burden. Because others fail to carry their

load and need help, we are not relieved ANENT the burning of the negro from duty which none can perform but | Church have placed him. He spent one Smith at Paris, the Central Christian ourselves. Even our assistance given from Smithfield, and gave a good acto others is only in the form of help. count of our young South Carolinian We do not take the burden from them, and the people he serves. The old Dallas District, we think, will move forbut assist them with "meekness" to ward a pace this year. is only the man who carries his own burden that can appreciate the feeling of weariness and weakness experienced by another burdened soul. Hence our surely do without much trouble, but Grayson County. Lord himself took upon himself our na whether all will do so is another questure and infirmities in "order that he tion. Some preachers have said to me might be a sympathetic high priest," that the people did not care anything we are, yet without sin.

O. S. Thomas, Plano: Our Epworth League was organized about one year ago, and has steadily grown in num-bers and in interest until it is taking its place among the leading features of Church work in the town. Its possibilities are limited only by its opportunities, and they are well-nigh infinite, that is, if the League is wholy given to God and his cause.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Dr. Anson West is bringing out a nistory of Methodism in Alabama. -Dr. David C. Kelley is to preach the accalaureate sermon, before the graduating class of Cumberland University,

May 28. -Rev. M. H. Neely and T. E. Sherwood are holding a successful meeting Every preacher can collect and remit

-Rocky Mountain Methodist: Rev. C. E. Butler is getting along nicely at East Pueblo. His health is good and his charge is in good condition. One "HE shall save his people," not addition during the quarter. Dr. Neely

Dr. Young J. Allen, President of our Anglo Chinese College in Shanghai, China, has been appointed one of the Advisory Committee on the Religious Congress at the Columbian Exposition. He accepts the place and is in favor of

PERSONALS.

-Rev. M. V. Smith, D. D., senior editor of the Baptist Standard, died at Belton, Texas, February 1, 1893.

-Rev. W. H. LeFevre spent several days in Dallas during last week, and paid the ADVOCATE office several pleas-

-A private note from Rev. T. V. Childers, says: "I am conducting the singing for a union meeting in Kansas City, and God is blessing our labors." -Galveston News: At the almost

unanimous request of the Senators, the News will publish in its routine report, the prayers of Chaplain Briggs. -The Rev. L. P. Lively, a superan-nuated preacher of the North Texas

Conference, honored us with a visit this week. We were glad to see him. -Belton Reporter: Rev. Sam Wright, Presiding Elder of the Georgetown Dis trict, preached an able sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

-The Rev. A. J. Potter has accepted an appointment as a supply on the Tucson and Florence circuit, in Arizona. He thinks that the mild winter climate there will be of great benefit to his health. -Greenville Banner: Rev. I. W. Clark has been suffering with muscular rheumatism for the last two weeks and thinks of trying the virtues of some

mineral springs for his relief. -Goliad Guard: There will be a protracted meeting held at Fannin, to commence February 24, and continue ten days, at which the Rev. J. H. Collard and his singer, Mr. Moore, are expected to assist.

-We congratulate Rev. G. S. Hardy of the Northwest Texas Conference, on his recent marriage to Miss Mabel Pankey, of Llano. He is now a double if anything will accomplish it, will do man and we hope he will double his efforts to place the ADVOCATE in every family in his charge.

-The many friends of Bro. C. B. Collins, formerly of Texas, will read the following note with pleasure. It is written from Tallahassee, Florida, his present home: "Five years ago I left Dallas, for a milder climate—to die in. I did not die, but got well, and the people have made me Treasurer of the State of Florida."

-In Texas Farmer of February 11 furnished the Greenville Herald by Judge E. B. Perkins, of Greenville. Judge Perkins is one of the brainiest men in the State, and anything he writes or says to and for the public is

-W. A. Massie, of Cresson, writes: 3. If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing. There is no saying more common than "I would be seeing this would see in thi W. L. Nelms; he is one of the best all-

way. We hereby notify the "powers

-The Rev. J. W. Sansom, of Irene, writes: One would think from reading my postal in last weeks' ADVOCATE, that our Presiding Elder, Geo. S. Wyatt, straightened himself out at my quarterly meeting in preaching four good sermons on Sunday. I certainly intended, if I did not, to place a period after sermons instead of after Sunday,

as it now is. -The Rev. E. W. Solomon, Presiding Elder, Houston District, writes: "District moving on well. All vacancie supplied Preparations begun to build six new Churches this year. Raised last Sunday at Patterson \$110 for misthe improvement in the ADVOCATE and mean to push it under Question 13 on

-O. S. Thomas: Our new Presiding Elder showed himself "a man of affairs. His preaching was of a high order, and will long be remembered by our people. Indeed, they esteem his preaching as highly as the brother in Macon, Mississippi, did that of Bro. A. C. Allen. which Bro. Allen was sent as Presiding Elder. When Quarterly Conference came he preached one of his grand sermons, and at its close this good brothe remarked: "Well! that circuit rider can preach almost as well as our station preacher." No application. Bro. Alderson is taking hold of the work with heart and soul, thus magnifying the office in which the authorities of the

CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The North Texas Conference Minutes have been sent to the preachers to be that they could not give them away, having been tempted in all things as for the minutes, but it so happened that prominent laymen in some of the very charges where the minutes are not

wanted have called upon me for copies The Dallas city preachers will find their, packages at ADVOCATE office. Should anyone fail to get his package, inform me and I will forward another. Report to me any errors with corrections to be made and when all are supposed to be in band they will be published in the ADVOCATE. Have done all I could to get the minutes out promptly and have the work done conveniently and cor-CHAS. I. MCWHIRTER. rectly.

BILLIOPS' FUND.

The brethren within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference will please raise their assessments for Bishops' fund right away and remit to me | Eagle Pass in order that I may settle with the East End, San Antonio, at Eaglewood agents, Messrs. Barbee & Smith, of Nashville. If this fund is not collected devine Circuit and sent in by first of May at most, our the District of the District Bishops will be unable to get their pay. me before the above date if he will. Brethren, please get this collection out of your way. Receipts will be sent each of your way. Receipts will be sent each of your way. Receipts will be sent each of your way. pastor. Piease do not send to Barbee & Smith, but save the Joint Board much labor by sending to me. We receive Bishops' fund, Conference claimants, and delegate expenses only. Please do not send us money for anything these three assessments; the first one only we call for now. Remit by postoffice order, registered letter, express or draft. This is the only call I shall make through the ADVOCATE, brethren; so please do not pass it by. Address me at JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Sec. and Treas Joint Board Figure, North west Texas Conference. Meridian, Bosque County. Fraternally,

NOTICE.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference

The Joint Board of Finance of our conference was organized immediately after the session of our conference by the election of M. D. Cole, Chairman; W. W. Adickes, Huntsville, Texas, Treasurer, and the undersigned Secretary. The Book Agents of our Church have made a all through the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for the collection of the Bishops' fund. stating at the same time that the fund should not be sent direct to them, but to the Treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance. This notice is to inform you of the name and address of our Treasurer, and to request that the col e tions for Bishops' fund be forwarded to him without delay.

CHAS. A. HOOPER, secretary of the Board.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

COLPORTAGE.

I have appointed Rev. T. M. Piedger Colporter for Tyler and Marshall Dis tricts. I hope the brethren in the min-istry and laity will give him all the aid they can in this work. He proposes to go from house to house with our publications, and thereby distribute good books among the people. Not free-he buys from me, I buy from the house and it costs the house money to make books -but as cheap as they can be sold he will sell them. Brethren of these discricts, help him all you can.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, General Colporter.

COLPORTAGE WORK.

I have appointed Rev. H. Bradford Colporter for Dallas and Waxabachie Districts. He will visit the Churches and families of our Church in these districts and carry with him good books, o I hope all the pastors and people in these districts will give this man of God



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with a mission a hearty support, and that be," that we must have them both thereby advance the cause of Christ.

1. Z. T. Morris, Gen'l Colporter, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WEST TEXAS JOINT BOARD.

Please state for Bro. Black's information and all others interested, that I am Treasurer of Joint Board of Finance West Texas Conference, have been for years, and am ready to promptly receipt for all moneys belonging to that board. V. M. West.

AN APPEAL.

Dear Brethren: Bro. Jackson, a local preacher and a good man, is greatly afflicted and needs help. His wife has been sick four months and now he is disabled and can not work-the only way he has to support himself. Any one who has a mind to help this poor man can send their contributions to Rev. R. N. Jackson, Equality P. O., Texas. C. M. DAVIS.

HOLINESS CAMP-MEETINGS.

The Holiness Camp-meeting at the Waco Tabernacle will embrace the fifth Sunday in July, beginning July 25, and including August 4. The camp-meeting at Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto County, begins August 29, and embraces the first Sunday in September. A cordial nvitation extended to all.

B. F. GASSAWAY, DUBLIN, TEXAS. For Committee

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of H. M. Keith will please let me know and oblige his old parents, who are anxous about him. Haven't heard from him in over two years. Was in Sa Antonio last account. N.W. KEITH. Was in San UVALDE, TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of J. J. Hallmark will do me a great favor by writing me. He was in the Indian Territory, at Stringtown, when last heard from. Any information as to his whereabouts, dead or alive, will be thankfully received by his brother. He distributed gratuitously, which they can married a girl by the name of Brice, in

	T. J. HALLMARK. RATCLIFFS, HOUSTON COUNTY, TEXAS.
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	Wharton and Hungerford, at Hungerford April 8,
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Preachers will be expected to answer tion 13. See Disciplin*, page *5, paragraph 13 E. W. Solomon, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Sherman Street, San Antonio.



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At Death's Door

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Thank God that my darling is resting Safe in the bosom of God?
Praise Him for little hands folded Under the Churchyard sod?
I'm glad that on the white forchead I've printed the last, long kiss:
Do you ask why I'm glad and thankful, And can praise God so for this?

Last night as I sat in my window,
Looking out on the moonlit street,
My neighbor's once beautiful boy
Went by with unsteady fee:
And I remembered how I had envied
His mother, that sorrowful time,
When God sent His white-winged angel,
And leaving her boy, took mine.

But now she sits in her lonely home, In tears, broken-hearted, and old: While the stainless feet of my darling Are walking the streets of gold. Thank God for taking my child so soon,

Lest he might have gone astray— For none are safe while doors of sin Stand wide as they do to-day.

I pity the children of years to come, And mothers, who little know What lies for them in the future Of tears and bitterest woe: For as long as man are I censed to sell The horrid, accursed thing, If we cry not aloud against it. The curse on ourselves we shall bring

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The stamp of sin may be printed next
On your boy's pure, white brow.
Draw him ever so carefully, lovingly,
Tenderly close to your heart;
Hemember the day Is soon coming
When mother and son must part,
When he must go out in the busy world,
Alone, a man among men.

We all have a voice in the matter,
And you and I'll have to stand
in the last great Day of Judgment
At the bar at God's right hand,
To give account whether for or against
This evil we raised our voice;
How for God or sin, for gold or souls,
We made everlasting choice

—Selector

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE WO-MAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

DEAR SISTERS: I write to inform you that our treasury is now exhausted of all contingent funds, and that we are very much in need of money to meet the various demands of the work. The expense of publishing the minutes of late annual meeting has not been fully met. The District Secretary needs funds to carry on the district work of organizing. The Corresponding Secretary will soon need money to enable her to attend the meeting of Woman's Board. I trust each auxiliary will be prompt in their remittances and not cause the work to languish by delay. We made a good record last year; may we not hope for even better things this year? MRS. ABBIE ALLEN,

ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

A SHORT time after being elected, Mrs. G. T. Nichols, in consequence of delicate health, sent in her resignation of the office of District Secretary for the Terrell District. I withheld the announcement, thinking that a lady would soon be found to take her place: but weeks and even months have passed without success. I am sure there is another lady in the Terrell District who is in every way capable of filling the vacancy made by Sister Nichol's resignation, if I could only find her. Any information will be gladly received.

MRS. ABBIE ALLEN, President N. T. Cof , W. M. S.

YOU CAN'T. You can't do your neighbor an injury without hurting yourself.

You can't do a mean thing without despising yourself afterward. You can't stumble and fall by the wayside, if you hold fast to the hand

You can't think of your mother's prayers without wishing you were a better man.

In the last days of Napoleon's imperial advances of victory, they say this happened: It was a great battlefield, and the Emperor, surrounded by his staff, was waiting at a critical Luling and Prairie Lea ...

moment for news beyond the hill. Suddenly and swiftly there was seen a cuero sta dispatch and handed it to the Emperor. And the Emperor quietly read it, and gave his orders accordingly; and then he turned to the boy. "My lad," he said—so runs the story—"you have done your duty; you have helped me in a critical moment. You are wounded." And the boy, looking up at the face of Napoleon with something like rebuking tenderness, and the gauntlet of the cannons, ran the gauntlet of the ranks of musketry, and he came where Napoleon stood; then from his breast he drew forth a dispatch and handed it to the Emperor. And the Emperor quietly read it, and gave his orders accordingly; and then he turned to the boy. "My lad," he said—so runs the story—"you have done your duty; you have helped me in a critical moment. You are wounded." And the boy, looking up at the face of Napoleon with something like rebuking tenderness, and the said sum in April weather cir, at Belvue 2d Sun in April Weather cir, at Belvue 2d Sun in April Weather cir, at Perdido 4th Sun in April Weather cir, at Belvue 2d Sun in April Weather cir, at Belvue 2d Sun in April Weather cir, at Belvue 2d Sun in April Weesatche cir, at Belvue 2d Sun i boy riding across the battle-field, riding thing like rebuking tenderness, an-

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his debts because he can not be made to. ROUND OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES

IN TEXAS To be Held by Bishop Hargrove.

Cuero, Edna, Sat 2 p. m. Feb 25
Beeville, Goliad, Wed 9 a. m. March 1
Sunday, March 5, preach at San Marcos.
San Antonio, Pearsall, Sun 2 p. m. March 6
San Angelo, Center Point, Thurs 2 p. m. Meb 9
Sunday, March 12, at San Antonio.
Austin, Smithville, Mon 2:30 p. m. March 13
San Marcos, Inckhart, Thurs 9 a. m. March 13
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Sunday, March 19, at Austin.
Llano, Llano, Mon 3 p. m. March 20
Georgetown, Marble Falls, Wed 2 p. m. March 22
Waxabachie, Alvarado, Sat 9 a. m. March 25
Gainesville, Aubrey, Tues 9 a. m. March 25
Paris, Annona, Fri 9 a. m. March 25
Paris, Annona, Fri 9 a. m. March 31
Sunday, April 2, at Texarkana.
Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Mon 2 p. m.
April 3
Letterson, Oveen City, Thurs 2 p. m. April 3

Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Mon 2 p. m. April 3

Jefferson, Queen City, Thurs 2 p. m. April 6

Sunday, April 9, at Longview.

Tyler, Omen, Mon 9 a. m. April 10

Marshall, Kilgore, Wed 10 a. m. April 12

Let each Presiding Elder immediately distribute blanks for reports to the pastors that abundant time may be allowed to fill them accurately, and let every one be present at the opening with report ready for presentation.

Reports and elections at the opening of the session.

Nashville, Tenn. NASHVILLE, TRNN.

Church Motices.

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District Conference at Goliad will convene	,
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You can't run the race set before you with success, unless you keep in the right track.

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2d Sun in April

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4th Sun in April

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3th Sun in May

B. HARRIS, P. E.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Franklin cir at Owenville April I, Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett April 8,
Fairfield cir, at Sonshine
Rogers Prairie cir, at Oxford
Wilderville cir, at Rosebud May 13,

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

"What do you suppose makes Tom write such awfully gushing letters?" "I suppose he uses a fountain pen."

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John Auten says the meanest man he ever knew was a Rush Township farmer who crossed his bees with lightning bugs so they'd work at night.

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E. L. Armstrong, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Weimar . Clatonia sta... Alum Creek HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. La Porte Dickerson .

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Let al	Il the stewards be present on this round
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Brethre	en, give all of your members an oppor
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I beg th	e members not to neglect this matter.
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WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Crawford and McGregor, at Crawford Feb 18, 19
Mart mis, at Harper Feb 25, 26
March 4, 5 Crawford and McGregor, at C Mart mis, at Harper Whitney, at Cedar Creek Abbott, at Bell Springs. West, at West Ogelsby, at Tonk Creek Moody and Eddy, at Eddy Valley Mills, China Springs South Temple Temple Lorena, at Rogers, at Mt. Vernon Borqueville, at Mt. Zion Bruceville, at reek March 4, 5
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Grand Vtew cir, at Green Briar March 8
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff March 11, 12
Waxabachie sta, at Waxabachie March 18, 19
Wheatland and West Dallas, at West Dallas
March 25, 26
Waxabachie cir at Midlethian April 1, 2 Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian....

Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian April 1,2
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer April 1,2
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer April 1,5
Somboak Chiff mis, at Hutchins April 15, 16
Somboak Chiff mis, at Hutchins April 22, 23
Ennis sta, at Ennis April 22, 23
Ennis sta, at Ennis April 29, 30
Red Oak cir, at May 12, 30
Red Oak cir, at May 6, 7
Avalon cir, at May 18, 14
Bristol cir, at May 19, 21
Waiker's Creek mis, at May 27, 28
The District Conference will be held at Alvarado June 8-11. Let all the preachers collect their Bishops' fund and send it to Barbee and Smith by May 1st. Let all the stewards bring up full reports, as the preacher, are hard run, and must have help now.

JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Goldthwaite sta Zephyr cir, at Steps Creek Brownwood sta March 6
May cir, at May March 11, 12
Comanche cir, at Warren's Creek. March 18, 19
Comanche sta March 22
Mullen cir, at Lookout Mt March 25, 26
Brownwood cir, at Salem March 30
Glen Cove mis, at Content April 1, 2 April Ballinger sta, Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood Oleman sta

April 8, . April 15, 1 April 18 April 22, 28 oleman cir..... ndian Creek cir anta Anna cir. J. P. MUSSELT, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Avalon cir, at Center... Bristol cir, at Bristol ... Walker's Creek mis. JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Bethel mfs, at Shady Dell Feb 17 Groesbeck, at Groesbeck Feb 18, 19 G. S. WYATT, P. E. FORT WORTH I ISTAICT-FIRST ROUND. W. L. NELMS, P. E. Walnut and Glen Rose Morgan cir

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 2 p. m., Feb 14 - eb 18, 19 Feb 19, 20 Sametime and place - Feb 25, 2: - Feb 28 SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E. Oakalla Burnet sta. Marbie Falls sta Fairtai d Holland Georgetown sta.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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. Kilgore, at New Danville Feb 1s, 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 1s, 19
Henderson sta March 25, 26
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROCK.
Elkhart, at Corinth Feb 18, 19
Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 25, 26
Crockett cir, at Porter Springs March 4, 5
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 11, 12
Rusk sta, at Rusk March 18, 19
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham March 25, 26
Alto, at Shiloh April 2, 3
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath April 6
Saron, at Josserand J. T. SMITH, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Carthage sta, at Carthage Feb 18, 19
Murvail, at Tyro Feb 25, 26
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove March 4, 5
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, 12
Appleby, at Appleby March 18, 19
San Augustine cir, at Pine Grove March 25, 26
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville April 2, 3
Girrison, at Girrison April 9, 10
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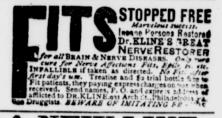
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OLD AND NEW.

O, sometimes gleams upon our sight, Through present wrong, the eternal Right And step by step, since time began, We see the steady gain of man

That all of good the past hath had Remains to make our own time glad, Our common, daily life divine, And every land a Palestine.

Through the harsh noises of our day A low, sweet prelude finds its way;
Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear A light is breaking calm and clear.

Henceforth my heart shall sigh no more For golden time and holler store: God's love and blessing then and there, Are now and here and everywhere. -J. G. Whittier.

"GOD SO LOVED."

A woman in India, an old woman, hearing for the first time the blessed words in St. John's Gospel (3:16), said earnestly: "Put my finger on that and read it again, and read itslow." Then she said: "O, bring me a book like that and teach me now to read it. 'God so loved!' O, I will say it all the time until you come again." Sweet music of the Gospel! How sweet to the "hearing ear," whether heard for the first time or as an old, dear melody, But how often we hear it with the outchord stirred in our deepest being. Suppose we had lived as that heathen knowledge that such a being as a loving God exists. Then suppose the message should come to us for the first time, that there is one God, a person; that he is good; that he cares for us of toil and pain, and from the sin which caused our misery, into a life of comfort, rest, and purity. How wonderful the message would seem! should be poured like oil and wine into every wound and want of our souls. Then why not take the comfort of it now? Why should the sweet old story lose its power to cheer, to fill us with us to faithful service in return for the great love wherewith he has loved us? Let us "put our fing r" on the

words and read them slow y; let us pray the divine Teacher, the Holy Spirit, to teach us how to read, "God so loved," and then we may join in the apostle's jubilant song: "I am September 20, 1-33. Her parents died the large number of friends who loved when she was quite young and she her, and no more run to meet the weary persuaded, that neither death, nor life, was raised by an elder sister. They

"What shall we do?" It is the purpose of the Gospel to transmute conviction into character and action .-Northwestern Congregationalist.

Marriages.

PILGRIM—JONES—At the home of the bride near Tunnell's Chapel, Van Zandt County, Texas, February 2, 1893, at 3:15 p. m., Mr. A. J. Pilgram and Miss Mary E. Jones, Rev. Frank Everitt of ciating.

1892, Mr. Alford Eaton and Daisy Par-ker, Rev. M. J. Allen officiating. JOHNSON-WILLIS-In the M. E.

Church, South, in Moody, Texas, by Rev. W. T. Melugin, February 1, 1893, Mr. Festus Johnson and Miss Myrtle Willis: all of Moody, Texas.

HARDY-PANKEY-At the residence of Mr. Puryear, Llano, Texas, by Rev. R. H. Simpson, of Marble Falls Station. Northwest Texas Conference, January 31, 1893, Rev. G. S. Hardy, of Quanah, Texas, and Miss Mabel Pankey, of bosom." So mote it be. Llano, Texas.

CHANEY—BANES—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. K. Banes, Birthright, Texas, December 18, 1892, by Rev. W. J. Bludworth, Mr. Richard Johns) was born in Alabama January

Chaney and Miss Nora Banes; all of Hopkins County, Texas. CHOICE—DYER—At the parsonage, February 7, 1893, by Rev. A. F. Hen-drix, Mr. J. H. Choice and Mrs. Charity Dyer: all of Whitesboro, Texas.

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REV. JAMES N. GIBSON.

settled in Conway County immediately all. after the war. And under the ministry, as Presiding Elder, of the writer Roberts, having died. He was very successful. In September he went to Vanderbilt University, but remained only through the fall term. Becoming discouraged, he returned to his parents, as he thought they needed his services He took them to Kansas, but only for a short time, and removed

with them to Tarrant County, Texas, and settled them and took up a school the study of law while there and was licensed to practice; where ipon he moved to McKinney and entered upon he was revived and immediately began to preach again, with his old-time power. He was relicensed to preach, and that fall at Abilene was admitted into the Northwest Texas Conference, ful about an appointment. However, he was assigned to Amarillo Station, on the attracted more people to his services than his Church could seat, and its ca- hand and the sound of a sweet voice ward ear only, with no answering pacity was doubled and still it was full. that to us is still. You have one woman, through a life of hard, cold his voice entirely, and in sorrow had God. No doubt, dear brother, that toil and pain, without a glimmer of Files public service. His Presiding the spirits of our departed friends Elder relieved him of his charge and he returned to the love and care of old friends and relatives. He suffered intensely but patiently-never a murand truly loves us; loves so much that and was discontinued. Tears flowed he willingly gave his only Son to die that we might be lifted from the life hand and whispered tenderly of his condition and love to us and the work. Soon after conference he took his faithful wi'e and went up to Folsom Springs, New Mexico. But he grew worse at It would be so exceedingly precious once and only lived two weeks and that we would linger over it, repeat it died. Two children had been given: over and over again, and hold it to one of them proceeded him to the upour hearts until its mighty comfort should be poured like oil and wine into he was leaving his loved without a home. His day was brief but brilliant. One more of my old pupils and sons in courage and patient faith, and incite the gospel has gone. I am grieved personally. God bless the dear ones

weeping under this shadow. JEROME HARALSON.

DAVIS .- Nancy Caroline Anderson girls home. She lived a widow till who remain. January 28, 1875, when she was married a second time to Mr. Allen G. Davis, of Groesbeck. He died October died at Georgetown, Texas, December leaves a devoted husband, two small 15, 1880, leaving her an only son as 20, 1892. Sie was the daughter of the issue of this union. Sister Davis Benjamin and Caroline Allen; born in SPANN—KEY—February 1, 1893, at the issue of this thion. Sister Davis died in peace at her home in the town of Groesbeck, Texas, December 16, Robert Lee, Texas, Mr. W. F. Spann, of Erath County, and Miss Edna Key, of Robert Lee, Texas, Rev. Geo. F. Fair only a few, so her death was quite a ber 27, 1883. They leave a family of only a few, so her death was quite a ber 27, 1883. They leave a family of shock to the community. The writer five children of mature age and well the funeral and burist. She sleeps in conducted the funeral services, and settled in life. The deceased embraced many were the stories related to him religion in early youth and united of the "good works and alms-deeds with the Methodist Church, South. which she did." When this was a She was of an equable temperament sparsely settled country her house was and benevolent disposition, doing good EATON-PARKER-At Brown's school the home of the preacher. Being in as opportunity might offer. Her house, near Fredonia, Texas, January 29, good circumstances, she was a liberal Christian character, however, shone supporter of the Gospel, but her quiet, most resplendently in her home circle, godly walk and "chaste conversation in looking well to the ways of her coupled with fear" will be sadly house, and in a most self-forgetting missed by her sorrowing relatives and spirit, taxing her energies for the hapfriends. The three children are living piness and comfort of all under her in the old homestead in Groesbeck, the oldest, being the wife of W. H. Wilson, has care of the other two, one of whom is an invalid and the other a minor. "The Good Shepherd feedeth last moments to impart her dying his sheep and carrieth the lambs in his

JOHN A. WALLACE.

13, 1861; and died near Reagan, Texas, January 15, 1893. Sister Pyland was converted and joined the Methodist nurch at Reagan six years ago during a revival held by the pastor, F. L. Allen, now our Presiding Elder. Her conversion was clear; her religion a daily life in the service of her Master. She was an active member of the Church and loved to work for the conversion of sinners. Three years ago her health failed, and since that time she has been kept at home most of the time, deprived of Church work and services. Her voice failed her about devoted, self-sacrificing wife and motheighteen months ago and she has not been able to speak above a whisper up but recognizing the hand of God in her to her death. She was a great sufferer, afflictions, she bore them with Chrisbut had faith and love to always keep her hopeful. Her death was peaceful and the soul of a loving mother and faithful wife left the body without a two daughters. May God touch their He died at Folsom, New Mexico, on struggle. She leaves a husband, child hearts and may they so live as to be a January 10, 1893. He was a native of and many friends to mourn her loss, Kansas, and born November 1, 1-61. but not as those who have no hope. His parents moved to Arkansas and The God of all comfort be with them J. B. COCHRAN, P. C.

OLIVER.-Earl Oliver, infant son he was converted, baptized and re- and only child of E. P. and Hattie Oliceived into the M. E. Church, South, ver, died at Beaukiss, Texas, January together with his parents. He at once recognized a call to the ministry and Earl died with something like croup. was licensed to preach. In 1880 he entered Quitman College, Arkansas, and will be missed by his parents. Only remained there two years. He was a parents who have had the experience prodigy as a preacher boy. A good can know what it is to give up their student; won the medal in oratory in little ones. Dear parents, you have a 1882. During the summer of 1882 he tie in heaven; cast all your cares on was employed by the Presiding Elder Him who said, "Suffer little children to supply the Dardanelle Circuit, Ar- to come unto me." Your baby can't kansas Conference, the pastor, Dr. J. J. come to you, but you can go to him.

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HAMILL.-Maud Erin, daughter of T. B. and E. L. Hamill and grandplains, in hope of relief. Here he soon | you back to share the sorrows of life; | er and sister, we hope is trustingly acbut, oh! for the touch of a vanished cepted as God's love. He was much loved. As springtime more link, dear brother and sister, in came the disease grew and he soon lost the chain of love that binds man to accompanied the angel band dispatched to waft her spirit home and the gates of heaven flew wide upon their golden hinges to receive her into the new mur. He attended conference at Waco Jerusalem. May God sustain the dear parents and little brother. When we cease from sorrow, sin and pain we will meet our little Maud again. Her aunt, M. A. HAMBRIGHT.

Bond.-Lizzie Kate, daughter of more heartily welcomed by any memready, but not anxious to go, because ber of the family than Katie. She was her kind husband and aged parents all who knew her for her sweet dispoher, like Timothy, appeared to be the faith of her mother and grandmother. her mother's knees here. She will be was born in Morgan County, Ala., greatly missed by all the family and itinerant Methodist preacher to greet come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."—New York Advocate.

When Peter finished his sermon on the day of Pentecost the people didn't say: "Wasn't that a fine sermon." but "What shall we do?" It is the pur
What shall we do?" It is the pur
Indicator in what was then a wild frontier country, where she professed religion in 1856, at a campressed band and the father of her two little God's richest mercies abide with those G. S. WYATT.

> PENN.-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Penn care. Her children and grandchildren shared to the utmost her love and service, and it was a gracious privilege to have had them all about her in her counsel and imprint the last kiss of love. It was a great comfort to have had with her the last few months of her life her missionary daughter, Mrs. Norwood, who has rendered such efficient service in Mexico, and recently in Venezuela, until failing health enforced her return to the family home. Upon enquiry of her pastor, Rev. J. R. Nelson, she gave full assurance of peace and bright anticipation of a blissful immortality.

JNO. H. MCLEAN.

ALDEHOFF.-Mrs. Rowena Sevier Aldehoff was born May 15, 1832, at Kingston, Tennessee, and died at Dallas, Texas, January 6, 1893. She pro-fessed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early life; was a quiet, unassuming Christian woman and a er. She had suffered long and much, tian fortitude, and when the end came she "fell asleep" without a struggle. She leaves an aged husband, a son and reunited family in the mansion above, where "God's people are gathering home."

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SPURLOCK .- John Preston Spurlock, son of Rev. E. L. and Mary D. Spurat Dido. He proved a fine teacher, and soon became very popular as a preacher all over that country. Here he met and married Miss Mary 1. Pickett, and died Janharris, in January, 1885. He took up Harris, in January, 1885. He took up and forever bright in heaven's invalue of law while there and married took up a school Rev. Harvey Hamill, was lock, was born in Wolfe City, Texas, November 5, 1889, and died at the Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Texas, In July 1887, damaged Miss N. M. Bobertson in 1863; came to Texas in July 9, 1884; baptized in infancy by Rev. L. L. Pickett, and died Janharris, in January, 1885. He took up and forever bright in heaven's invaled of law while there and married Miss Mary 1. and forever bright in heaven's jeweled God knows best, but truly the provi- Well do I remember the occasion. He hood, but God sent his angels for him erown she will shine forever more. When dence which removed this bright, came to me during the meeting and and now he is with Christ, who said, Maud breathed her last there were sweet little boy from those loving, de-said: "If I had never been approached "Suffer little children to come unto the practice. He soon built up a good business and did well as a lawyer. But in law and politics he suffered his piety in this cold, dark world of sin exposed in the parents, is indeed beyond our wisdom. to decline, and through neglect at the to its blighting winds and frosts. So It seems to us that devoted Christians him and spent many pleasant hours at sickness, standing on the shore of eterproper time allowed the time for the God, who is too good to do wrong, like Bro, and Sister Spurlock are of his house since that time. He loved nal day, beckoning to his loved ones to renewal of his license to pass without having it done, so lost his relation as parents and loved ones and transplant.

| The dot good to do winds, and sister spuriock are of his nouse since that time. He loved nal day, beckoning to his loved ones to to talk about religion, and enjoyed its come to him there. May the gentle comports greatly. The day the gentle comports greatly. The day is the comports greatly. The day is the comports greatly the comports greatly. preacher. But during the year 1890 ed her in the Eden above, where she training of their child. Yet for little ber 6, 1892, about 1 p. m., we closed the afflicted loved ones. will forever bloom and send out the Preston's good, in keeping him from his eyes amid the grief and bereavefragrance of her pure, innocent life. the evil to come, and to bind the hearts ment of a loving companion, two de-Truly, death loves a shining mark. of the parents more closely to God and voted children and a number of friends. Maud was a bright child-so gentle and heaven, or some purpose only known to The following day we have his reloving, the idol of the home circle. God, he was taken. Bro. Spurlock keeps mains to the cemetery, where quite a gone. His bright eyes, prattling talk and appointed to Margaret Mission in One rare and excellent trait was the the boarding hall for boys attending the concourse of friends had assembled the Vernon District. This work he thoughtful consideration and tender college. These boys under his care and left it in charge of the resurrection served with marked success. But evi- love she always had for a blind and were true and faithful in attention to angel. May God bless the bereaved dence of throat and lung trouble became so prominent that it was doubt-she was beautiful in death. We know the she was beautiful in death. you are happy, Maud, with your his burial. This to their praise. This, blessed Savior. We would not call the first sad bereavement of our broth-W. S. MAY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

> writer to be the pastor of Bro. Bond's always felt burdened with the worth low her footsteps home to heaven. family for two years, and I was never and weight of immortal souls. But more heartily welcomed by any mema beautiful child, and greatly loved by an 1 many other relatives to mourn all who knew her for her sweet dispoand a few more storms have passed, The lovely one has gone; her little chair is we expect to cross the river and join vacant; she will no more prattle around her in the sweet by-and-by, where we will never part again.

Lord. She triumphed in the last hour: death had no terrors for her. Truly we can say she is not dead, but just children, father, mother and three brothers to mourn their loss. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope. The hold she had upon the community where she had spent her life was ev idenced by the vast crowd who, with sad hearts and tearful eyes, attended

Jesus; she sleeps well.

G. H. COLLINS, P. C. KIRBOW .- Francis M. was born in Jackson County, Ga., August 14, 1823; died at his residence in Unitia, Texas, January 21, 1893, aged sixty-nine. He moved to Texas and settled in Delta County in the fall of 1866. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Sore Throat. Inflammation. Lumbago. Xenralgis. Toothache. Church, South, at a meeting held at Liberty by Rev. J. F. Sherwood. He lived a consistent Christian and died in the triumph of a living faith. He was only sick a short time. The night he was taken sick he said he would not recover, but said he was going to a better place than this. Delta County has lost a good citizen; the Church a useful member. We will miss Uncle Frank. He was always at his place at Church. He leaves a wife and ten READY RELIEF. children; one son a Baptist preacher; three of the children are with their mother. The older ones are married and highly respected. His funeral was preached by the writer at his residence to a large congregation of friends and relatives. Peace to his ashes. J. B. POWERS.



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CARTHEON. - R. M. Carthron was born in Spartanburg District, S. C., B. H. PASSMORE.

in Tennessee in 1825, and died in Angelina County, Texas, December 3, 1892. Aunt Ruthie was for many Bass.—Sister Mollie E. Bass, daugh- years a loyal and devoted member of January 27, A. D. 1893 ter of J. G. and S. J. Steele, was born | the M. E. Church, South, Her seat at in Stephens County, Texas, March 29, Church was rarely vacant, and her 1865, and died at her home, one and a presence and prayers were a constant half miles east of Slover's Chapel, on benediction to pastor and people. Her Silver Creek, January 4, 1893. She children were brought up to love God came with her parents to Parker Coun- and the Church. They are now travty in 1871, and professed religion and eling in her footsteps. The influence joined the M. E. Church, South, in of this old saint for good was mighty 1883, and lived a faithful, consistent over the entire circle of her acquaintlife until the Lord called her from her ance. Everyone knew of her godly labors here to the crown that awaited life. While in nealth she often stated her in the home of the blessed. She that she was ready to go when the married J. P. Bass August 7, 1887, Master called. In her last illness she who did all in his power to relieve her trusted God and said she was not far Bro. and Sister S. F. Bond, was born when the hand of affliction seized her. from home. She died in peace, and is February 15, 1883, and died August Sister Bass was a devoted Christian now gone to be forever with the Lord. 27, 1892. It was the pleasure of this and a worker in the Church, and she God help her sorrowing friends to fol-

WATKINS .- Henry Marvin, infant of Rev. J. C. and M. L. Watkins, was born August 28, 1892; January 1, 1893, sition. She was one of those children tears of sympathy with those of the besouls in the family above. The fond who seem to be born to be religious. In her like Timothy, appeared to be the "When a few more battles are fought parents are left heart-broken. Little Henry's presence seemed necessary to their happiness. Looking into his empty cradle they hear the echo of his cry, and fancy paints the smile that once wreathed his sweet face. But suddenly the sad thought breaks upon FIELDS -Mrs. KateCammilla Fields | the soul like the ocean waves upon the was born in Richmond, Fort Bend shore, "the child is not." Then faith's persuaded, that bether death, nor file, moved to Texas in 1851, lived in limestone County one year, then response to the Brazos River in what was then a other creature, shall be able to separate we from the least of frontier country, where she pro-County, Texas, October 5, 1868, and hand gently lifts the curtain and

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San Angelo District Conference.

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To the preachers and delegates and all persons who have business with the San Angelo District Conference, to meet at Centre Point March 9, who propose bringing their wives or daughters, must give me notice at once if they expect me to provide homes. Write me at Kerrville. On your arrival at Centre Point you can see me at Nelson's store. Try, brethren, to get in Wednesday before night, as some will have to go to the country.

R. M. CHENAULT, P. C.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Sulphur Springs District Conference. Sulphur Springs District Conference will meet at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, March 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., instead of April 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., as before announced. Bishop Hargrove will preside. W. L. CLIFTON. will preside.

Beeville District Conference. All the preachers and delegates in the Beeville District who expect to attend the District Conference to be held at Golad March | will let me know at once, and if they expect to bring their wives with them let me know. Joe BIGGS.

Llano District Conference.

The Liano District Conference.

The Liano District Conference will be held at Liano beginning Monday, March 20, at 3 p. m.: Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding Let all the preachers and delegates come to Liano on Saturday, the 18th Monday morning will be devoted to the Sunday-school work in the district I mail to-day to all the preachers blanks to be used in making their reports to District Conference. Hope we will be able to make good reports on all lines.

1 T. Morris. Marshall District Conference.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JANUARY 80.

Geo H Collins, sub and change. S J Vaughan, subs have attention TH Morris, subtone stopped. J W Bridges, sub J C Russell, sub. J T Longino, sub S S Cobb, has attention. A E Goodwyn, sub for two years. S D Horger, subs. H C Rogers, change and renewal. J M Bond subs. J C Carter, sub. J A Baker, sub. Frank S onderdonk, sub. W W Horner, sub. C H Maloy, subs. C C Withams, sub. N A Keen, sub. J Woodson, sub. M H Major, subs. H V Philpott, sub. Henry B Watts, subs. J R B Hail, subs. W H Ha.r.s, sub. M K Irvin, thank you; we now change. W C B.ac. well, sub.

JANUARY 31. JANUARY 31.

A A Kidd, subs. S J Vaughan, subs. Geo M Calhoun, sub. C C Williams, sub. J N Hunter, subs. I W Clark, sub. M S Hotch, siss, sub. R S Gorsline, sub. J Sam Barcus, subs. U B Philips, sub. Robt J Deets, sub. W E Jordan, subs. S W Lowe, sub. D W Towns, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. G F Boyd, subs. N C Little, subs. W A Sampey, sub. W N Bonner, sub. G M Gardner, change made. J H Trimble, subs. C D West, sub. J J Callaway, subs. W J Lemons, subs.

FEBRUARY L FERRUARY I.

E M Sweet, sub. Geo A LeClere, change made. K W Wellborn, sub J B Cochran. subs. J B Elder, subs. I J Davis, sub. W M Leatherwood, subs K W Adams, subs. F M Sherwood, subs; one at half price. B H Bounds, subs. A B Roberts, subs. H B Henry, sub. A C Biggs, subs. John T Graham, sub. Jas M Sherman, subs. J C Russell, sub. J A Greening, sub. R Oden, change made, G B Hines, sub. W. F. Hodnett, sub at half price. FEBRUARY 2.

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A P Payne, subs. C L Browning, subs. S W Turner, sub. J T Graham, subs. C E Lendsey, sub. G D Wilson, sub. C Williamson, subs. J R Nelson, sub. W D Bass, sub. Wesley smith, sub. S Crutchfield, subs. T. J. Lassetter, subs. S W Thomas, sub. C E Gallagher, o R. Jas M Sherman, subs: you are rolling them in. Abe Long, subs. J T H Miller, sub. J W Morris, subs. J L Wyche, sub. C C Davis, tilal subs.

FERSTARY 5.

A B Trimble, subs. Sam C Vaughan, subs. Geo F Fair, sub. R W Wellborn, subs. W P Pledger, sub. J Cannfax, subs. J a Burks, subs. Robt H Kimbali, sub. S A Asburn, has attention, J W Brazelton, subs. J L Whitescarver, subs. T K True, subs. G B Hines, sub J A Phillips, subs. G S Sandel, sub. R F Deets, sub.

FEBRUARY 4. J W Thompson, sub. Mrs Viola Hunt, sub. Robt. E Bonner, sub. J L Sullivan, trial subs Albert Little, subs. J Harakon, subs. H W. Bowman, subs. M S Hotelikiss, sub. H M Haynie, sub. J W Morris, sub. I A Thomas,

FEBRUARY 6.

J W Kelley, subs. J Hammond, paper stopped A H Hussey, subs. W I Melugin, sub. E R Boston, subs. J W Harmon, sub. N M McLaughin, subs. W Bass, sub. L A Burk, sub. b T Hayes, subs; one stopped. T J Lassetter, subs. A W Wilson, subs. Samuel Morriss, sub. F J Perrin, subs. G J Leath, sub. W P Piedger, subs. J F Sherwood, subs. S N Allen, subs. W J Owens, sub. S H Mor gan, sub. J R B Hall, sub. R W Weilborn, sub. W A Sampey, subs. T R Clendenin, sub. W K Strother, subs. J M Peterson, sub. Seth Ward, sub; one stopped.

FEBRUARY 7. JM Barcus, sub B H Bounds, subs J T Griswold, subs. G W Bruce, subs. J N Hunter, subs. W Woo ton, subs J B Elder, subs. M Mills, sub. W M Leatherwood, subs. C Davis, sub J B Cox. subs. C M Brown, sub. N C Little, subs W N Bonner, subs S Weaver, sub. E S Boyd, sub. J H Stewart sub. W G Cocke, has attention. D E Shaffer, sub. J T Bindworth, subs. L W Harrison, subs. H M Haynie, sub. R C Hicks, subs.

February 8, 8.

G B Hines, subs. J A Waikup, sub. 8 N Allen, sub stopped. J M Sweeton, subs. T S Armstrong, sub. T H Morris, nas attention. J W Story, sub. J H Stewart, sub. C G Smutt, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. E D Mouzon, sub. S J Vaughan, subs. C N N Ferguson, paper stopped. J T Bindworth, sub. L C Elifs, subs. J W Morris, sub. J A Burks, subs. C Williamson, paper stopped. J R Ritchie, sub. W Woodson, sub. A J Weeks, subs. J W Dickinson, paper stopped. J R Ritchie, sub. U Woodson, sub. A T Gallagher, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. P R Eaglebarger, subs. J J Canafax, subs. Wm Hay, sub. C C Davis, sub. C H Maloy, sub. J T Stanley, subs. E V Cov, sub. Jas Hammond, subs. S Nelson, sub. Jas W Downs, sub. A T Culbertson, sub. 8 B Sawyers, sub. Robt Hodgson, sub. TH Price, trial subs. G W Templin, sub. L F Palmer, sub. J C Ellis, sub. W T Melugin, subs. R H simpson, sub. E A Smith, sub. New Harris, sub. J L Hollers, sub. J P Rodgers, subs W H Moss, has attention. D Morgan, paper stopped.

FEBRUARY 10.

C H Peele subs: change made R S Heizer, subs. E V Cox, sub. J B Elder, sub Abe Long, subs. R N Brown, subs. B H Webster, sub. J B Gober, subs. S W Jones, sub. R H Kimball, sub. E M Murrill. o R. F H C Elliott, sub. J M Crut-hifield, subs. J D Burke, sub. O S Thomas, paper stopped. H M Whaling, sub. W T Morrow, sub. R T Woolsey, subs. M M Dunn, sub. J M Sherman, sub. S B Ellis, has attention. T B Hilburn, o k. C E Simpson, subs. T B Vinson, subs. R,H Simpson, subs and trial sub. A B Eynum, subs. C H Smith, subs and change J W Brazeiton, subs; paper stopped. Z V Lites, sub. G C Hardy, subs; 2 cards. C W Godwin, sub.

FEBRUARY 11.

Z. V. Liles, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub. Z. B. Pirtie, sub. B. F. Gassaway, sub. H. B. Henry, change made. L. W. Carleton, sub. S. Cobb, subs. J. W. Harmon, sub. E. G. Hocutt, sub. G. M. Gardner, sub; change made. George E. Clothier, subs. G. S. Hardy, subs. Samuel Morriss, sub. J. P. Skinner, sub. W. W. Horner, sub. R. M. Leaton, subs. H. A. Boaz, sub. T. T. Booth, subs. B. H. Passmore, subs. J. A. Wyatt, subs. O. T. Hotchkiss, subs.

FEBRUARY 13. FERRUARY 13.

T R Cain, subs; 2 cards. H M Haynie, subs. John Helpentill, paper st. ppped. W K Simpson, subs. D C Ellis, sub. Jas D Odom, sub. R J Tooley subs. E D Mouzon, change made J E Walker, sub. R M Leaton, sub. A B Roberts, subs. L G Rogers, subs. I W Clark, sub. Henry B Watts, subs. W F Brinson, subs. T J Lassetter, sub. I N Burks, sub. E M Sweet, sub. Geo M calhoun, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. Jas Hammond, change. R J Deets, paper stopped. A Whitehurst, sub. J W Holt, sub. W D Wheeler, subs.

FEBRUARY 14.

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Sam'l Vorriss, subs. W T Melugin, subs. J H Trimble, subs. C E Gallagher, sub. B R Bolton, sub. J H White, subs: one for trial list, W C Bracewell, sub. S W Jones, sub. W R Manning, subs. J F Archer, sub. E A Smith, sub. G J Irvin, sub. J R Jones, sub. R N Brown, sub. B A Thomasson, sub and change.

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ENDORSEMENT.

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J. E. WALKER.

STOLEN.

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

SALMAGUNDE.

We are highly pleased with the AD-OCATE. It is brighter and more sparkling and interesting than ever before. We endorse the episcopal parsonage editorial: also believe Bro. Campbell has the correct idea upon the division of

Prof. J. H. King has bought the Dallas Business College, and has consolidated his Greenville with his Dallas Business College. In the future all his energies will be concentrated in making King's Dallas Business College one of the best schools in the country. In the great and growing metropolis of Texas, with increased facilities and a wider field of action, he will be able to serve his friends and patrons more efficiently and satisfactorily than heretofore. See his advertisement in this issue.

Obituary-Texas.

Joseph Ney, at Jefferson. A. R. Collins, at Denison. Mrs. R. H. Latner, at Ennis. Mrs. A L. Sharp, at Georgetown. W. W. McClellan, at Waxahachie. Sheriff George W. Edwards died at

A. Wolff, a prominent Jewish rabbi,

died at Ennis. Dave McGrath died suddenly at Fort Worth. He was a machinist

Mrs. Charlotte Miller, wife of the County Clerk, di-d at Franklin.

Mrs. William Price, wife of a locomo tive engineer, died at Big Springs. S. S. Floyd, once a leading speculator in produce at Galveston, died in Chicago. Dr. J. E. Robertson, a prominent physician and ex-Senior Surgeon of Ross'

Brigade, died at Sulphur Springs.
Rev. Father R. J. Maloney, aged seventy, a prominent Catholic priest, dropped dead while attending a Church concert at San Antonio. He came from Buffalo, N. Y., eight years ago.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows George W. Glasscock, of Georgetown, Grand Master; Ben. S. Rodgers, of Brenham, Deputy Grand Master; W. L. Blanton, of Gainesville, Grand Warden; able to haul it. How such a thing can Blanton, of Gainesville, Grand Warden; able to haul it. How such a thing can G. C. Fahm, of Dallas, Grand Secretary; happen when the cable which hauls it also lifts the harrow is hard to see. The S. W. Porter, of Sherman, Grand Treasurer; C. A. Keller, of San Antonio, Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge: Theodore A. Raisner, of Austin, Grand Messenger.

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Waco, and A. M. Deckman, of Waxa-The following officers, elected a year ago for 1893, were installed last Monday night, but were given out for publication

last night for the first time: James L. Autry, of Corsicana, Grand Master; G. W. Glasscock, of Georgetown, Deputy Grand Master; Ben S. Rodgers, of Brenham, Grand Warden; G. C. Fahm, of Dallas, Grand Secretary; S. W. Porter, of Sherman, Grand Treasurer; The dore A. Raisner, of Austin, Grand Messenger; D. Ludlow, of San Antonio, Grand Marshal; F. J. Barnett, of Henrietta, Grand Conductor; F. S. Kerr, of Corsicava, Grand Guardian; J. H. Johnson, of Meridian, Grand Chap-

The following is clipped from the Grand Secretary's report: Initiations and Subordinate Lodges, 1,785,588; mem-bers relieved, 1,621,992: widowed families relieved, 197,097; members deceased, 159,012; total relief, \$57,449,375.51; total receipts, \$150,349,900.47.

Condition of the Order Dec. 31, 1891— Sovereign Grand Lodge, 1; Independent Grand Lodges (German Empire, Australasia, Denmark and Switzerland), Australasia, Denmark and Switzerland), 4; Subordinate Grand Encampments, 52; Subordinate Grand Lodges, 63; Sub-ordinate Encampments, 2358; Subordi-nate Lodges, 9807; Encampment mem-bers, 124,553; Lodge members, 721,146; Rebekah Lodges, 2566; sisters, members of Rebekah Lodges, 81,735; brothers, members of Rebekah Lodges, 73,280; cantons of Patriarchs militant (esti-mated), 603; Chevaliers, rank and file mated), 603; Chevaliers, rank and file (estimated), 26,000.

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Growth and Statisticts Concerning Manufacture and Distribution.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue in his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1892, gives the following table of production and total receipts

•	mare the oreometral Survey		toon checce
1	On hand Nov. 1, 1886 For the fiscal year ending	Pounds roduced 181,000	. Received.
	June 30, 1887 (from Nov.	21,513,537	\$723,948 04
,	June 30 1888	34,325,527	864,139 88
		35,664,026	894,247 91
	June 30, 1890	32,324,032	786,291 72
	For the fiscal year ending	44,392,409	1,077,924 14
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Alabama	5 Missouri
Zrizonia	2 Montana
Arkansas	1 Nebraska
California	3 New Jersey
Colorado	3 New York
Connecticut	3 Ohio
Dist, of Columbia .	1 Oklahoma Territo
Fiorida	7 Pennsylvania
Georgia	5 Rhode Island
Idaho	2 South Carolina
	5 South Dakota
Indiana	2 Tennessee
lowa	1 Texas
Kansas	1 Utah
Kentucky	7 Virginia.
Louisiana	5 Washington
Maryland	1 West Virginia
	6 Wisconsin.
	8 Wyoming
Minnesota	5 wyoming
Mississippi	1 Total

No Headache with TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Texas Incidents.

Ennis is to have a cotton seed oil mill. Temple has several cases of scarletfever. Pittsburg, Camp County, adopts pro-

Dallas is agitating the need of a new hospital. The Methodists have a new Church

hibition.

at Lott. Palestine public schools need more room and more teachers.

The Swine-breeders Association will meet at Waxahachie February 28. The Federation of Labor officially en-

dorses Gov. Hogg as the friend of the laboring people. Hunt County is now generally discussing the discovery of valuable coal de-

posits near Lone Oak. ized a board or association to boom Dallas as a manufacturing center.

The Bast:op County teachers met at Smithville and had a profitable time. Among their resolution was one favor-

Among their resolution was one favoring a uniform system of text-books.

Somervell County has a local fight on hand. On account of the burning of its court house, a movement is afoot to disorganize and attach to Hood County for liberality of Chinese Christians. judicial purposes.

Kingsbury, Gaudalupe County, is prosperous, having handled 462 more bales of cotton in 1892-3 than in 1891-2, or a total of 1419; it has also shipped 36 cars of cotton seed, 329 cars of wood and 332 cars of sand.

A man who registered at San Antonio 525 Roman Catholics, 27,106 Wesleyans, in January as W. C. G. Hughes, and 14,442 belong to the Salvation Army, was found dead in his bed, turned out to The formality of counting the Presihave been Mr. Thos. McGrael, a wealthy land owner and speculator. His wife, with whom he has not lived for years resides in Houston.

The Northwest Texas Teachers' Asso ciation met at Vernon. Officers elected: W. T. Potter, President: J. L. Dickens, First Vice President; Mrs. W. T. Potter, Second Vice-President; J. C. Smith, Third Vice President; Miss Rosa Cole,

Secretary and Treasurer. Moy Jim, an old Chinese pauper of El Paso, was tied in his cabin, his clothes and surroundings saturated with coal oil, and the whole set on fire, burning him to death. The county buried what was left of him. None of his countrymen attended the funeral, and it is thought they "sacrificed" him.

The big 4000-pound harrow which is to be dragged on Galveston bar is well under construction at Galveston. This machine is triangular in shape and is provided with heavy teeth set at such a pitch as will cause them to root up the sand in furrows about three inches wide. This will be towed behind the powerful tug Juno, and it is expected that the teeth are about 23 or 3 inches in width and are very strong. The roller which Mr. H. W. Bentinck is making for bar deepening has attracted considerable attention from water men. Capt. James McDonald, harbor master, said of it: "It looks like the roller would dig up the sand, but whether the currents are enough confined to carry it away is another thing." Mr. Sebastian Drouet: "I believe that the roller will dig the sand up. The Government engineers say that the currents scour the bar; if this is so they should carry the sand which the roller digs up to the sea." Several more water men and shipping several more water men and shipping the same number of votes.

Lieut. Peary, of the United States Navy, is preparing for a polar expedition, beginning December next, having already arranged for a part of his supplies. The party will number not over ten persons and it will carry all the supplies necessary for two years in north Greenland. The house Lieut. Peary will "It looks like the roller would dig up the Several more water men and shipping supplies necessary for two years in north men have declared that the roller will Greenland. The house Lieut. Peary will that it won't.

Texas Casualties. Louis Godin was murdered in Laredo

by an unknown party.

John Gustanson, a Norwegian, was found dead in a thicket near Brown-

J. P. Bridges, for many years editor of the Luling Signal, died at Houston of heart disease.

John. Carlat, driver of a bread wagon at Denison, was run into by a train and killed instantly.

Bob Crofford, a farmer of VanZandt County, was killed by being thrown from a horse against a tree.

Wm. Rost, of Galveston, fell from a train crossing the bay, February 5, and his body was found February 13. L. M. Hackley shot J. H. Anderson fatally. The difficulty was in Hunt County, near the line of Collin.

The child of a colored man, Wm. Collier, living near Kilgore, was burned to a crisp in the absence of the parents. Robert, son of Constable Dave Meyers,

of Beeville, accidently shot himself while hunting. His wound is fatal. A Cotton Belt locomotive boiler exploded at Tyler, killing Jule Raspberry, fireman, and a man named Hugh Mc-

Ike Stephens, freight conductor on the Central, fell from the caboose through a trestle into the creek, north of Hutch-

ins, and was killed. W. H. Whitsitt, acity policeman, shot and killed Tom Bain, a railroad conduc-tor at Marshall. It appears to have been an unprovoked murder.

Near El Paso two men, named Roadins and Canfield, were killed by some stockmen who had found them in possession of some of their cattle.

John Sealey, colored, will die from injuries received near Troy, Bell County—his thigh being shattered by his being thrown from a train by a brakeman.

Mrs. Jas. Sullivan, of Douglass, Nacog-doches County, died from the effects of having teeth pulled. She fainted twice, and did not recover the second time.

Alvin Franklin's family, at the tram-camp near Colmesneil, ate of hog's-head cheese bought from a farmer, and two of the children died, while others of the family are in a critical condition. It is held by some that the ear of a hog contains poison which is deadly, if not removed before the ear is converted into

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Miscellaneous. Judge J. M. Scofield, of the Illinois Supreme Court, died February 13.

The County Insane Asylum near Dover, New Hampshire, burned February 9. Forty-four lives lost.

Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died in Louisville, Ky., February 12.

United States Marshals in Oklahoma have been making various arrests for no other apparent reason than to secure the fees, and the Territorial Legislature

The Mardi-Gras carnival at New Or leans was celebrated this year with the usual splendors of that heathenish custom-combining the memories of past barbarism with the present too-prevalent sensualism. By newspaper gossip Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet stands as follows, as far as known: Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of

The Dallas manufacturers have organ-Carlisle, of Kentucky. Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, Secretary of War. A CHINESE Sunday-school of about thirty members in Brooklyn has given

> THE New Zealand census shows 1,197 Churches and Chapels, and 400 other buildings used for worship, with sit-tings for 278,000, or about one-half of the population. The number attending services is 197,000, of whom 40,785 are

Presbyterians, 37,252 Episcopalians, 30,525 Roman Catholics, 27,106 Wesleyans, The formality of counting the Presidential vote was enacted by the House and Senate at Washington February 8.

The result is as follows:

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Alabama	11		
Arkansas	N		
California	- 8	1	
Colorado	****		4
Connecticut	7		
Delaware	3		
Florida	4		
Georgia	13		
Idaho	14		3
Illinois	24		
Indiana.	15	13	
Kansas			10
Kentucky	13		
Louisiana	- 8	****	*****
Maine		6	
Maryland	- 8		
Massachusetts		9	
Mississippi	. 9		
Missouri	17		
Montana		3	
Nebraska		3	
New Hampshire			3
New Hampshire		4	
New Jersey	10		
New York	36		
North Carolina	11		
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Oreg n		3	1
Pennsylvania		32	
Rhote Island		4	
South Carolina	9		
South Dakota		4	
Tennessee	12		
Texas	15	****	
Vermont.		4	
Virginia	12		
Washington		4	
West Virginia	6		
Wisconsin	12		
Wyoming		3	
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Total	277	145	22

The Vice Presidential candidates re

do the work, while others have declared that it won't.

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inlet which the explorer named Boudoin Bay. The advantage of this site for the camp is that the party will be able easily to gain the inland ice by ascending the bluff back of the camp. Early in March, 1894, Lieut. Peary hopes to start with three or four comrades for the north end of Greenland. In addition to the dog teams he will try the experiment of using donkeys or ponies on the inland ice as draught animals, fastening snow. inlet which the explorer named Boudoin ice as draught animals, fastening snow-shoes upon their feet. The explorer will take a straight course to Independence Bay, on the northeast coast of Green-land. Here the party will divide, two or three sledging down the northwest coast for the purpose of completing the survey of that shore line to Cape Bismarck. It is probable, however, that Lieut. Peary and one or two comrades will spend the winter of 1894 95 on the north coast, depending upon musk oxen for fresh meat and living during the winter nights in a hut made of ice and snow. On this expedition he will seek thoroughly to map the archipelago that lies north of the mainland. He will endeavor to ascertain its northern ex-tension and complete our knowledge of the land masses in that part of the world. If the sledging conditions of the floe ice of the arctic region are available, he will undoubtedly make a journey toward the north pole in an endeavor to solve the release to the release t solve the polar mystery. Returning to the Inglefield Gulf in the summer of 1895, he will return home in a vessel that is to be sent north to bring him back, provided he is able in his lecture tour to

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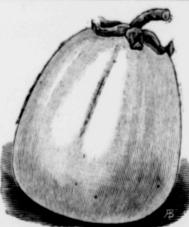
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