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# Besides, we ourselves as a people sections entirely on the hands of the wisely in calling the young people to

## THE WATCHTOWER. Congress Gets Down to Work.

The Lower House of Congress has its meeting the 4th of December. The greater part of the time has been spent in filibuster, the Republicans at other points in disguise. Let our people keep awake.

last Republican Congress, who, with

an iron rule, banished filibuster when their own medicine.

also to administer a few doses of the the anti-lottery law might be declared Reed medicine, now and then, were unconstitutional, in which case the old

of ob truction. They have refused to

Hawaiian question.

out for America. It is further alleged and the importation of hordes of unprincipled foreigners swell out the death that, having heard that Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, is their friend, they intend rate, while the same agencies tend also to land in Canada and cross over to to increase the number of fires and the done but little effective legislation since where he is and put themselves under destruction of property. Neglect in many cases is responsible for much of his protection. Many of them, howthe loss both of life and property. ever, will no doubt enter the country

Louisiana's Disgrace.

Indian Money.

Indian Statehood.

Chiefly American.

the subject, are surprising.

human life.

Death and Destruction.

Arbitration versus War.

For many years there has been a society at work in the several nations The most infamous blot upon the of Christendom under different names,

in the chair, is now the leader of the escutcheon of any State has for years but with the same object, and which cy, but as a conservator of religious in- filibusterers. It is but reasonable to disgraced the fair name of Louisiana in may not be improperly called the "Insuppose, however, that Mr. Reed takes the shape of the State Lottery. Its ternational Peace Society," their ultithe greater delight in impeding the time expired on Christmas day, and mate object being to bring all nations it shall be said this man was born in progress of Democratic legislation, not the officers-that is, the principal gam- to agree to arbitrate their difference only as a means of opposition, but to blers, for they were nothing else-left without going to war. This work make filibustering as obnoxious as for Honduras, where they propose to seems about to be crowned with success. possible, and thereby establish stronger | continue their nefarious business. But | A few days ago a memorial issued and among the rest, may come in and lend possible, and thereby establish stronger continue their hearings business. But A few days ago a memorial issued and a helping hand in leading mea out of sentiment in favor of his own ideas of certain local swindlers have opened up addressed to the Governments of the the paths of the ungodly and turning the proper government of parliament- in the city of New Orleans what they world, signed by many of the most ary bodies. In other words, he would call the "Premium Club," and the notable men on both sides of the waters, was sent Mr. Cleveland. The Presiname. This bold step, the Times-Demdent most heartily endorsed it, and called attention to the fact that he had embodied the same principles in his recent message to Congress. It is to it not for its inconsistency with their name will doubtless be resumed and be sent to all the powers, and the symown record. The fight at the present the disgrace perpetuated for goodness pathizers in each and every country are session has been on the consideration knows how long. In the meantime it expected to urge its adoption by the of the Wilson Tariff Bll-the Dm- is the hope of all decent people, and nations of the earth. Here is a copy ocrats urging immediate consideration, especially the good people of that of the memorial:

To the Governm nts of the World-The undersigned citizens of many countries gathered at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in the The Cherokee bonds have at last United States of America, recognizing the advantages accruing to those namuster a quorum on the floor. The in the Executive Department a cer- tions which have pursued the policy of arbitrating international disputes, and desiring that the like benefits may in the future be enjoyed by all nations,

deeming this a fitting opportunity, do hereby join in this memorial to all our various Governments, praying that they will unitedly agree by mutual treaties to submit for settlement by arbitration all such international questions and differences as shall fail body simply because he refuses to vote of the Cherokee Nation the whole of satisfactory solution by the ordinary on a particular question, is a great par- amount of the \$6,740,000 as soon as peaciful negotiations. And for this the petitioners will ever pray. It is requested that a copy of this memorial shall be presented to each of the Gov-

Consumption "Catching."

The British Medical Association For several years there has been a requested its members to investigateentiment among the white, and many the matter as to whether consumption of the mixed bloods, of the Indian was contagious, and after 261 investi-Territory in favor of Statehood. It gations had been made it was set down will be remembered that not long as decidedly contagious.

since, at a meeting called in Oklahoma In a large majority of these cases the looking to the Statehood of that Terri- consumption was communicated from tory, an invitation was sent to the wife to husband or vice versa, and in Five Nations to join the Oklahoma pe- 130 out of 192 cases of that nature titioners in an effort to have all the ter those to whom the consumption wa

JUST LOOK AT THE READING MATTER If the reader of this paper will just of reading matter. Of the editorials, pages, we say nothing; but we are vain Dark Continent? enough to believe that our selections from current literature as a rule are

#### fresh and live, while our correspondence is frequently of a high grade.

#### ROLLING GUM LOGS.

In a recent issue of this paper there maining in the conference was calculated to keep out better and more efficient men. We also suggested that in vain. the presiding elders needed a little more back-bone when they came to reprefloor-taking the ground that if a man was not efficient the beloved saloon defined by the one word-votes. knew it and ought to move his location in the interest of truth and the good of the Church.

It has happened-and it may occur again-however, that a presiding elder has moved the location of a man who, saving souls .- San Antonio Express. after years of trial, was manifestly unfit for the work, and was not sustained by the conference; but rebuked on the to every moral issue, as a rule, that other hand for his temerity, not to say cruelty.

Methodist preachers, as a rule, are ever, but because it really hates the the most tender-hearted and sympathetic class of men alive, and it sometimes happens that their sympathies get in the lead of their judgment, and classes nine times out of ten. But it in an effort to befriend a brother they hits the nail squarely on the head in wound the cause of the Church at the paragraph quoted above, and does the rights of the preacher and the in- however, does not apply to Methodterest of the Church should be properly ism; for whatever our sins of omission balanced in the light of truth and in or commission may be, pretending to the fear of God.

be the only Church of Christ on earth We believe our presiding elders has never been one of them. There would be more forward to do their are several denominations, as Baptists, duty in this matter were they sure of Romanists, Episcopalians, Campbellthe support of an enlightened majori- ites and Mormans, who make this

which "civilizing and praiseworthy a great field for transfers from the old- using their societies as valuable assistefforts" can not advance us, and the er conferences; but like them, we are ants in the great work of the Church, "nefarious traffic" impairs these efforts now full to overflowing. It has been as we believe the Church-God's stop a minute and look over our bill of at home as much, or even much more, rather pitiful the last year or two to chosen agency in the earth-should use fare, he will discover that we are giv- than in Africa. Why, therefore, should see men carried around from confering our subscribers an immense amount not our President be as much, or ence to conference, and at last failing complishing her work. more, solicitous for the progress of his to get in. which appear on the first and fourth own people as for the savages of the Now this surplus question has a bearing also on the transfer question, so lows: Mark, also, that the President says much discussed of late, which many the traffic is a "nefarious" one. Re- have not thought of. The opposition membering the crime, lawlessness and has been all along to special transfere;

> poverty produced by the traffic while that is, to men transferred for particunot a single benefit is conferred on the lar charges. Let the transfers come human race by it, he could not in jus | and take "pot luck" with the rest of tice call it anything else. It is ac us, has been the cry of the opposition.

appeared an editorial entitled, "Is It knowledged by all wise men to be a But now it will be seen that the time So Everywhere?" in which we dis- common enemy. But for the sup- has passed for that. The man who cussed the crowded condition of the pression of just such enemies the pow- transfers to a distant or to another con-Texas Conferences and offered a protest ers that be are ordained. To restrain ference where there is no special deagainst the admission and readmission the evil-doer and prevent the murder- mand for him, must run the risk of beof men into the traveling connection ous effects of his abominable iniquities ing returned, or else be compelled to who were unfit for such a work, and is the end of good government. Unto locate. The answer he gets to his the retention of "gum-logs," whose re- this end the sword of the Lord is transfer is one of sympathy in tone, committed to the "Powers," and woe nevertheless explicit, that there is no unto the power that beareth the sword room. Our Bishops are therefore limited in the use of the transfer power

Why, then, does this Government to the special cases. If there are no harbor the nefarious traffic? There is special demands, then there is any sent these men on the conference but one answer, viz : The entangling longer but little room for the exercise alliances of political parties with the of that power at all.

# THE TRUTH FOR ONCE.

sympathy and he'p to Wesley Hospi-tal in this city that the worthy insti-tution is being nursed and encouraged While the Ministerial Association is learnedly debating the "Apostolic Succession" the Salvation Army pro by agencies and under circumstances poses to do something in the way of that make confident promises for the The Express is not a religious paper. future. Its thirty five beds are full, and that fact constantly pleads for It is very far from it. It is opposed more beds. Able men and women begin to see more and more that the comes before the people of its section. hospital is one of the needs of North-

It is not thus through ignorance, how- western Methodism. A history of some of the events and incidents in the institution would move generous souls better elements, as it seems. Its pets mightily. Among the permanent are In the dives, and it champions the monuments of our Church in the recause of the law-breaking and lowest public should be spacious and well appointed hospitals in all our leading cities. It is to the credit of the mind and heart of the Church that the need is being appreciated, and that hospitals, large. Both sides of the question so in the cause of truth whatever it if even in relative embryo, are being ought to be thoroughly considered and may have intended to do. Its criticism, planned at our principal centers of opulation. - Northwestern Christian dvocate, Chicago

The above is full of suggestion, not only to the M. E. Church and the M. Church, South, but to every Protestant Rome, and it is easy to wash down decision that will please the friends of ty; but to shoulder responsibility sing-ly and alone with the possibility— claim; but Methodism has always had too much sense, too much conscience, but so is the one at bind conscience, bind conscience, but so is the one at bind conscience, bind conscience, but so is the one at bind conscience, bind conscience, but so is the one at bind conscience, bind conscience, bind conscience, but so is the one at bind conscience, bind conscie

GELISTIC AGENCY.

WESLEY HOSPITAL.

We assure those who have given

ave not yet reached the point beyond Missionary Board. Texas used to be his aid in his great meeting, and in

every available instrumentality in ac The ADVOCATE, therefore, still holds taking the lead in pushing dila 'ory mothe view formerly expressed as fol- tions. Mr Reed, the Speaker of the

We have never viewd the Y. M. C. A. in the light of an evangelistic agenfluence among young men. The Church of God alone is charged with the conquest of the world. "Of Zion her and the Highest himself shall establish her."

Other sccieties, the Y. M. C A. their steps toward the house of God; but David was right when he said: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary.

## ROMANISM LOSING IN ENG-LAND.

The Catholic Champion, an Episcopalian paper published in New York, quoting from a Roman Catholic paper, "Faith of Our Fathers," furnishes the public with the Romish status in Eagland from a Romish standpoint. The paper quoted says: "Compare the statistics of 1861 and 1891, and see what little room we have for congratu-

lation and rejoicing; read and see if we are not rather losing ground. \* True it is we have been making many conversions, but true also that through leakage we have lost more than we "What is the cause of this leakage? We charge it all to Protestant contamination."

So it wou'd seem that as Rome is losing beyond the sea, she is trying to catch a fresh hold in America. She is too well known over there to work her rabbit-foot much longer; and as our people know but little of her bloody record and have never had reason to fear a Church, America is a fine place for her o begin life anew.

SUPERSTITION RUN TO SEED It will be remembered that there were two rival boly coats, one at Treves, and the other at Argenteuil. denomination in this land. The hos- The Pope ordered a Bishop to report pital is one of the strongest arms of on their genuineness. He has made a both coats. The coat at Treves he

like to nauseate the Democrats with gambling goes right on under a new

Evidently the Democrats would like ocrat says, was taken in the hope that

while the Republicans, being of the State, that the law will hold. opposition, are using all the methods

vote, thus making themselves absent, while the Democrats were not able to been disposed of. The chief now holds ADVOCATE has the opinion now tificate of deposit of \$100,000 put up that it expressed while Speaker as a forfeit. Reed was being so much abused A New York syndicate, composed have gained." The same paper asks: for counting all present who of the Equitable Life Assurance Com-

engaging in the deliberations of the This syndicate will pay into the hards liamentary farce. The Democrats got the representatives of the Nation can together a quorum last Monday and reach Washington and have Secretary determined to consider the bill. Mr. Carlise transfer the indebtedness of the ernments of the world. Wilson immediately opened the debate. United States to the synidicate. Some of the Representatives who

were absent were said to be at home practicing law, while at the same time drawing full pay for the services they should have been rendering the country at Washington. In the meantime the Senate, feeling somewhat constrained to wait upon the House, is amusing itself with speeches on the

The Unemployed. There are, it is estimated, about a ritory represented by them incorpo imparted had no predisposing taint or half million unemployed people in rated into one body and made a State tendency. to the Savior when on earth. And these United States at the present by action of the United States National

were actually p esent whether voting pany, President of the Fourth Naor no; viz: that to count a member ab- tional Bank of New York City and sent when he is personally present and R. T. Wilson & Jo., are the purchasers.

criticised by their brethren, both in names and dates. Like the Salvation and cut of the conference, is a task Army, who breathes the spirit and that requires "grace, grit, and gumption" in the superlative degree.

But we see no just reason why it souls. May she never neglect this may not be done. It is certainly a highest of callings! more manly course than to butcher him in the cabinet, or, what is worse, stab him in a secret and midnight interview with the Bishop alone. It will not be hard to make out a case on the conference floor, if the "elder" is ready with his facts and the preachers are in a condition to discuss the matter mon thing to find conferences crowded. on its merits; and we say with em phasis, that it is a sad day for Methodism and for the cause of truth at large when a preacher is necessitated to hedge and dodge in order to secure and retain the good will of his brethren. Let the truth be told if the heavens fall, and leave the result with God.

#### AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

If the American people could be divested of the entangling alliances of demagogical politics with the saloon, prepare. so as to give a free and honest expression on the principle of prohibition at the ballot-box, the liquor traffic in this country would die a speedy death.

President Cleveland, at the head of the Democratic party, which is strong- Conference, the Columbia and East ly allied to the saloon, speaking not as a politician, but as a great humanitaa politician, but as a great humanita-rian and philanthropic statesman, has we do not need.—Raleigh Advocate declared himself emphatically in favor of the suppression of the "nefarious in it food for thought along several treffic." He says in bis message:

praiseworthy and civilizing efforts now in progress, I recommend that an act be passed prohibiting the sale of it toxicants in that region.

"That region" means Africa. This recommendation is in keeping with the law now on the National statute books prchibiting the traffic in the Indian slow of accomplishment. Territory. The principle of prohibition is, therefore, endorsed both by President Cleveland and the United demand is much more limited per- of Methodists among them. Did they States Government.

whites. It is worse to destroy civili- the Church to appropriate missionary souls, exalt their Y. M. C. A. memzation than to retard it. If the nefa-

yea, probability-of being harshly and too much to do to wrangle about THE Y. M. C. A AS AN EVANexemplifies the work of the apostles. My observation and experience are the glory of Methodism is to save

speak out my mind. While the Y. M C. A. is a 'conservator of religious in-THE SURPLUS AND TRANS FERS

There was a time when the Southern the not too prominent to utilize the Methodist Church was scarce of men forces that God has placed within his for the work. The Church was called reach, will never fail to use this instito prayer for more laborers. God gave tution as a valuable "evangelistic agency." In fact it seems to me to be one of G.d's chosen methods of keep-It is unusual, however, to reject five ing the preacher young while he grows old, and holding him in sympathetic touch with those who feel the fiery or six well equipped young men because there is no room, as was done at the North Carolina Conference. Bishop enthusiasm that is in danger of smoul-Dancan intimated very strongly that tering in him.

there would be room for all who apply In the great revival in Corsicana last summer, resulting in hundreds of conversions, this pastor summoned the f some who are not efficient wou make room. The natural result of the plethoric condition will be thinning Epworth League and the Y. M. C. A. out at the bottom and a more efficient to the rescue, and invited the Y. P. S. ministry, but this is a painful and slow C. E. to co-operation. The first to reprocess. Another result will be better spond was the Y. M. C. A. It will do preparation. Young men will come to so in every instance where the Secre-see that only the best furnished can get tary is wise and pious, unless the pasin, and they will wait and take time to tor holding the meeting is making it a

meeting for sectarian propagandism in tead of a revival of religion. I can Some of these young men would find point to more than a dozen young men in the Methodist Church who were room and a welcome in some of the Vestern Conferences. A trip West reached by the Y. M. C. A. as an will hurt no man, and will greatly help evangelistic agency, although, as the editor says, "the Church of God had charge," and their conviction was acthe work there. The Los Angeles Columbia Conferences have places left complished under a living ministry. to be supplied, and they would be The pastor who ignores the young peoples' societies of to-day, if he is not now, soon will be "a back number." The above is suggestive and there is HORACE BISHOP. After reading the above we reread

lines. We do not propose at this writ- the article criticised by Bro. Bishop It being the plain duty of this Gov-ernment to aid in suppressing the ne-farious traffic, impairing as it does shall we do with our surplus of appli-with his experience, observation or shall we do with our surplus of appli- with his experience, observation or duce superior hymns, simply because cants for admission into our confer- expressed views. The illustration ences? and has suggested two outlets. given is exactly in harmony with the The one is to thin out the inefficient to expressed views of the ADVOCATE. make room for the more efficient. In the Corsicana meeting the members

This is no doubt a good suggestion; of the Y. M. C. A. co-operated with but, as the editor says, must be very the pastor or pastors in leading young men to Christ. We presume these Y.

Another is to move West. This M. C. A. workers were also me nbers may be good as far as it goes; but the of the Churches, with a large sprinkle view.

haps than our confrere supposes. As work in the meeting as members of The common sense logic of the sub ect is that if prohibition is good for in the West so far as territory is con-be near in Africa and the Indian at corned, but the demand there is limit-be near of the Y. M. C. A? Did they ject is that if prohibition is good for in the West so far as territory is con- with their pastors, or simply as memthe negro in Africa and the Indian at cerned, but the demand there is limit- bers of the Y. M. C. A.? Did they, nome, it is better for the American ed by the willingness and power of in this meeting of the Church to save

money to that work. The expanse of bership over their Church memberous traffic retards the civiliz tion of territory is not the only element in the ship? If so, they were both strange savage, it also converts the civil- demand. The demands of the West Church members and strange Chris-

worn next to the body, the an outside jacket .- Exchange. These coats, it is claimed, belonged

yet such folly as believing them gen- writing, and it is the fashion to credit Congress. This step was not taken; so directly in conflict with those of the uine is sanctioned by the highest au the panic of 1893 with the situation, but many people living in the bounds two prominent preachers mentioned in thority in the Roman Catholic Church! Zion's Herald, quoted in ADVOCATE of And in the Ninteenth Century! January 4, that I am constrained to

> WHIRLIGIG OF TIME, ETC. The following, clipped from the Central Methodist, is as full of suggestions as it is of interest:

At the North Alabama Conference, when Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, had finished his speech. Bishop Dancan gave the following bit ing their passage-and consequently, O1 the 8.h inst. this was done by the of interesting history, which makes a falling into the ranks of the destitute Choctaws, and it showed them against telling argument for our Church col er stopped at a planter's house for the their arrival. Not only so, but these ty. It is thought the other tribes hold gross earning of all the roads during night in South Carolina. There was a immigrants are generally of the class the same views. boy in the family whom they were thinking of sending off to school. H. N. McTyeire was that youth, and William Kirkland the preacher. We have just heard the accomplished son. Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, of that humble Methodist preacher who saved to Methodism and the bishopric Holland McTyeire by keeping him from a State institution and sending him to a Methodist institution-Randolph-Macon College."

## A DEPARTMENT OF HYM NODY.

The Michigan Christian Advocate suggests that the Review establish a department devoted to the critical examination of hymns, both new and old. It says:

We need the highest literary censorship upon current hymns and songs. This is a hymn writing age, but much that passes for good hymnody is pure trash. Our best and most capable writers abstain from all effort to prothere is so little disposition to discrimup the subject great good would flow from it.

To this we most heartily say, amen, and would be glad to see such a department in our own Quarterly Re-

WE are preparing for an early spe-cial "Lincoln Birthday" number, in feature. - Northwestern Christian Ad

No doubt it had much to do with it, of the Indian Territory thought that cate we learn that there are in North but there is another cause which seems the Five Nations might be prevailed Carolina 3577 miles of railroad, dividto have been overlocked by most peo- on to come together and be formed into as follows: ple-the immense immigration to this a State without fusing with Oklahoma. In order to get an expression, Gov. country in the last ten years. There are about 400,000 people landed on our Jones, of the Choctaw Nation, called shores annually. The great mass of upon the people in each county to lantic Coast Line, \$6,580,377; R. and these new comers are poor-very poor, come together and discuss the matter, D., \$7,163,449; Scaboard Airline, \$4,having spent their last dollar in pay- and express themselves by a vote.

who, if they may be put down as laborers, are town and factory laborers. They are not farmers, and instead of seeking a home in our great, undeveloped farming regions, they hang around the cities until, crazed with that city. hunger, they go into rioting, and here is the origin of our Haymarket troubles

and other outbreaks that have dis- eigners. Especially has this been supturbed our peace, the actors being forhundred.

ing. Our gates are too wide open; of American birth, 240 are Irish, and while we are passing Geary laws 45 are Germans, and 27 are of different would be well to legislate a little more 57 are American born; 25 Irish, 5 Gersensibly against Fitz Sluggermacher mans, and 2 of other lineage. These

#### The Gold Output.

The Director of the Mint estimates the output of gold for the world last year \$30,000,000.

#### Look Out for the Anarchists.

spread all over Europe in order to that they are on the increase; but a seek out and prosecute anarchists, comparison of statistics shows that

It would be well for Dr. Edwards to the last night of 1893, 10,000 homes in age every year. On the other hand, American into a drunken savage. for men have about narrowed down to tians. We think Bro. Bishop acted non-political saints can wait awhile. them a big scare and they are pulling work and its consequent bid for disease when he is overthrown.

#### Railroads in North Carolina.

From the Raleigh Christian Advo-

Atlantic Coast Line system, 715; Richmond and Danville, 1129; Seaboard Airline, 662; other roads, 1072. Total valuation, \$23,654,335. At 628,964; others, \$5,281,543, value of tracks, \$20,634,085. The oldest road is the Petersburg. from Petersfalling into the ranks of the destitute Choctaws, and it showed them against burg to Weldon. The longest is the and "unemployed" the same day of Statehood by an overwhelming majori- Cerolina Central, 265 miles long. The last year was \$8 254,417, operating expenses, \$5,734,100.

#### Troubles in Sicily.

A St. Louis exchange gives us the The Italian Government is having following bit of information concerntrouble with Sicily. The perple have ing the nationality of the several offibeen taxed and taxed until they can cers composing the constabulary of not stand it, especially as the recent uncoverings of corruption in public It is usually taken for granted that places have shown that their tribute inthe majority of our policemen are forstead of going to the commonwealth posed to be true of St. Louis. A late is such in the pockets of Government eigners, ninety-nine out of every official census has been made in this and Church officials, and they have becity which will be of interest to our gun to riot. In his they are egged on readers. There are 816 policemen by socialistic agitations, and troops in St. Louis; of these 504 are have had to be sent among them to stop their unlawful attacks upon private as to keep out the "heathen Chinee," it nationalities. There are, further more, well as public property. Unless mat-89 officers in the police force, of whom ters take a change for the better soon, a general agrarian war may be expected facts, in view of the prevalent ideas on throughout all Italy.

#### The War In Brazil.

The war between Admiral Mello The wires are kept hot reporting the and his insurgent mariners and the at \$130,817,000 over 1891. For this many fires occurring in different parts Government forces under President year he estimates it at \$142,000,000, of of this country, and might possibly be Peixoto is still on; but there is little inate betwixt the valuable and the which this country productd \$33,000,- melted, but for the bloody messages change in the situation. Owing to the worthless. Were the Review to take 000 and the South African gold fields they also bear of the murders, acci- surveillance of the Government over dents, and other modes of destroying the press and telegraph of that country, no reliable forcasts can be made

of the result of the struggle, but from Of course the excellent telegraph ser-The espionage established in France vice enables the public to hear of all the best news that can be had, it seems and Spain, and which will very soon these calamities and makes it appear that it is even more doubtful than ever. It was thought at fi st that the rebels would soon be put down; but the should fill the people of the United such is not the case. Of course, as the strength developed in their favor States with alarm, for those wretches, population increases the fatalities will among the people at large and the when driven from the Old World, will be increased proportionately; but the machinations of the Imperialists who rush to this "ga-lorious' land of the improvement in medical, fire and desire to reinstate the monarchy under free and the home of the brave." On police service tends to reduce the aver- the son of Dom Pedro gives the picture another tint and warrants the possibiget out a "John Brown" number also, France were searched by the police in however, the invention of different lity that the President may get the and then follow that up with a "Fred the effort to ferret out these enemies of kinds of intricate and dangerous ma- worst of the present conflict, whatever Douglass" number. Paul and those mankind. This, it is said, has given chinery, the use of electricity, night form the Government may assur

Our immigration laws need doctor-

and Bjnorkack Cask o'. Whisky.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

#### INDIAN MISSION LEFTER.

The Indian Mission Conference was one of interest to us. In one of your editorials you seem to wonder if other conferences are crowded as the North home. We are grateful to all for their Texas. No. Quite a number of live, help. strong men could find work in this conference. We have here 145 ap pointments, forty six of which are to be supplied-only two-thirds enough members to fill the appointments. But let no man come here for a fat salary. If any will come to work hard for small pay, financially, he is a welcome comrade.

Sister W. H. Purcell, of Texas, was with us, looking diligently after the interest of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. A conference society was organized, and we areh peful that much good will be accomplished. It was the unanimous decision that Sister Purcell is the right woman for the work. She won the hearts of the people and preachers, and the preachers are, no doubt, resolved to help, as they never did before, the good women in in their noble work.

The Woman's Missionary Society had its annual meeting during the ses sion of the conference. In this meeting we met some very true, noble and sacrificing women. Their work, prayersand manners showed that they were not of the class to be discouraged. Al low me to ask the women of Texas to pray for their sisters engaged in the parsonage and missionary work in this field. Both sccieties are small and need ercoursgement and help.

In addition to the Texas brethren mentioned by the editor, as sharing in the honors of this conference, the many friends in the Northwest Texas Rev. N. F. Law was promoted to the presiding eldership. We now have three Texas men in the di trict. One brother, writing in "The Brother in Red," speaks of Bro. Law as the silver-tongued orator of the conference. Another says he won all hearts at the first Quarterly Conference. We feel sure he is doing honor to the "Lone Star" State.

Your Texas exhorter and class-leader, C. F. Roberts, has been round and held our first Quarterly Conference He captured all the Indians that he met, so much so that they are now a-king when the big chief will come again and hold another council. They say he talked "heap good talk." It person, the living thing, the real "Now," was plain and simple, such as they understand. It is amusing what titles sphere. I am glad we bury the bodies, "Two do understand. It is amusing what titles they give to the preacher. While Bro. Methvin was away this fall I was at Anadarko looking after his work. and mine, too, and when the Indians would come to ir quire for him one would call him one thing, and another something else. Here are some of the names that I heard: "Where is Little Man?" "Where is Jesus talk man?" "Where is Doctor?" One came and said. "Where is Jesus?" I replied, ' Gone to Georgia." "How long come?" "Fifteen days." The amusing part came when I thought how the question and answer sounded.

Christmas is nearly here, but how different it is to what the same season is with so many of you! Many of is with so many of you! Many of you are expecting a joyful rest, with many presents. Not so cut here. "He is the Savior of all men." "He tasted death for every man, and many presents. Not so out here, "was raised again for the justification There are no nice friends to call to see of all men." He saves all men, unus, or for us to call on. The preacher there will be remembered with din-conditionally, from the guilt and conhere, those around us, suppose that here, those around us, suppose that the preacher has a bountiful supply of presents for all, and are asking now and then "When are you going the free and full salvation provided for and then, "When are you going to make Christmas?" That means, It is their own fault-their own sin. "When will you have presents on Christmas tree or dinner for us?" This time they will learn the much loaded with money to buy presents, or and brings them into a state of gracefilled toxes of second-hand clothing- probation. "As by the offense of one give out among the half-clad. God because Adam sinned. The "one ofbless these good women. In the disone. The Indians need the clothes in the sore, "for where sin abounded and y t a stranger finds himself surorder to be comfortable, and to look order to be comfortable, and to look more civilized; then they feel so Whether men will or not, Christ will grate ful that they are willing to help raise them from the dead. By the sin that is various. There is East Texasin the work on the Church propertyin the work on the Church property-moving the parsenage and fencing it all men, even so by the righteousness plains-but one is not prepared to and the church. The prospect for the year is very tality come to all men. Men are not bright. The gospel tent has been ordered and is here, ready for use. Mary thanks to the friends who sent money to bay it. We still owe \$18 50 It was so much needed that we bought it and will trust the Lord to help us pay for it. Bro. Methvin and I want to hold eight or ten or more meetings this year, if we can tion made by him-is indispensable to part, and sometimes all this, must be paid by the preacher. I think that I can safely say that Bro. Methvin was out more than \$100 for the meetings last summer. We are going to start out and go as far and as long as means will allow, praying the Lord, if it is his will that we should be used in the leading the poor and lost, that he may open the door. As I have of-ten said, we will push at the door, though it be closed so that entrance seems impossible, and beg of Him, who this stone will fall on us. holds all keys, to turn back the bolt and open for us.

much progress preaching under trees ray of hope of saving him. and arbors in wintertime. We think it due our friends, who PICKENS, MISS have sent help for our support while

we were here without any appropriation, to say that we now have an appropriation of \$282 25 for this year. I wrote my first letter to the TEXAS, The Lord bless our many friends at nor how long you have sent me the

paper, so I was no stranger to Texas A. E. EUTTENFIELD, ANADARKO, O. T. when I went to it. In writing the life of Bishop Andrew, and then that of Bishop Pierce, I had gone over Texas from Galveston to Dailas and MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

from Marshall to El Paso. My kins-The TEXAS ADVOCATE for December 28 got here in bad shape. It was people had been in l'exas when it was only half size, which was explained a Territory and one of them did and understood. Rest for the printers rather suddenly one night at the hands accounted for that. The wrapper and of a body of fourteen men, who be the paper were badly burnt, showing lieved that the man he had killed that there had been a fire somewhere on the day was mu: dered. He was not,

GEORGIA LETTER.

way. The whole paper was parched however, allied to me by blood, but by and scorched so that it crumbled all to marriage. I had a brother in Texas, wondering how it happened. Did the Waxahachie, and yet I had never visfire occur in the office sfter the mail ited the Lone Star State. It seemed was made up? Or did it occur in the to us here very far away; and I do not mail car on the way here? Or was it know that I could have gone this year a case of "spontaneous combustion?" but for the fact that President Walker, Some numbers are hot enough to burn, of Paine Institute, had need for some but this one, as far as I was able to one to visit some Western conferences, didn't know how it was, and so gave was heartily glad I did.

account for the blaze upless the devil in the glass. I liked to see how I of the office got hold of it .- ED. looked to other people. It is a part of The la grippe has a grasp on every-body here now. It is sneeze and wheter on all sides. It grips with that it is not best for us to have some a grasp that holds. Some cases run into body to tell us just how we look to and three Christmas week. Among the writing to Zion's Herald, and I may hundreds of funerals I have attended speak as positively as the editors from these were the first on and during the the North do after they have made a Christmas festival. It sobered the com- two weeks' tour through the South. munities where each funeral occurred. The Texas Pacific has good service,

It is better to go to the house of and put us in good time over the mourning than to the house of mirth. border. If I had not known I was in The birth of Christ brought joy and Texas, I should have thought I was in hope to our sad world, softened sick Georgia. No wonder the Georgians Conference will rejoice to know that beds, sent a ray of hope into the re- are caught here. The old field pines, We now have gions of despair and flooded the dark, the red clay hills, the black-jacks, and cold grave with the light of new life. What better than that the first day of home. I found as my fellow passengers a number of good-natured inand week in heaven be Christmas day migrants, and, as usual, I scraped up and Christmes week?

S) far this has been a dry, warm fall and winter. New made graves are dry down to the bottom. Where but some was "jest a gwine." My the soil is sandy they are dry and first genuinely Texas experience was dusty at the bottom. I'd like to be an encounter with a Hebrew of quesburied in a dry time. It is not pleas tionable character. He was perhaps ant to bury a loved human form in sixty. He had some boxes into which water and mud. It is true the person you could get money, but out of which we loved is not there-is not in the the money did not come. Very aptly coffia. It is only the form, the house he called them banks. He was evi-

in which the loved one lived. The dently anxious for a bet. "Now," he said, "You see dot bill. person, the living thing, the real

"Two dollars." but do not bury the souls-the immor-"Yes, two dollars. You would swear to dot. You would bet on dot; no, is being extended to us; indeed it is tal minds of our dear ones. They live

on and live forever. Man is immoryou don't bet. Well I don't bet eithtal. He never dies. Our bodies will er, but if you did bet, you would bet it home than entering upon the cherished be raised again. Our souls will live was two dollars." · Yes.

in them again. This corruptible will "Vell, now you watch me. I wrap illne s forbade our coming promp'ly to put on incorruption, this mortal imdis two dollar bill in dis baper. You the appointment, and her relapse into a mortality, this natural body a spiritual body. All will be raised from open de baper. Now, vat you see? two weeks' attack of la grippe since the dead, saint and sinner, good One tollar ! Ysh! Yah! How I do our arrival, tog-ther with other sfil c-"Say, Mister," said a long Tennes- ter conference, I trust the interests of death of Christ will not be in vain.

sean, "let me see you do that once It will be effective and efficient in the selvation of all men fr. m all things for more? The good Hebrew went over the which they are not personally responsame game.

"Now, you vill bet it is two dollars."

The new church of the Methodists, which they did not get before they needed it, was near its finishing, and would be a credit to any city. The residences were tasteful, and the busi-ness houses solid and handsome. The great cotton yard was filled with cot-ton, and the whole appearance of everything betokened thrift. I wished to see the country, and as Little was here a small chapel, but we can't make damns to one while there is a single GILDEROY.

I do not know long it has been since to see the country, and as Little was here | again! on a return from the Panhandle, and was to preach, I suggested to Moss that intendent when he mounted the plat-I would go into the country with him. form with a large knife in his hand, He was willing; and we-that is, Moss and began cutting (as the children and I and George, the horse-started thought) the monster cake. what roads! what a country! Surely the United States had not in it a fairer bring them anything, but sent this land nor better roads, so I said. The cake with his best wishes, and hoped streams are all dried up except a few dirty pools; but the frog ponds, which joy it. He then called up two other Moss called tanks, were muddy and gentlemen and they began passing lo v; but, despite the dust, the roads round the cake. How good it wawere hard and smooth, but as we turned into the long lane which led to Uncle G orge's, Moss said, "We are going to have a norther;" and in a few boy's spur clanking as he restlessly minutes he said: "We've struck it moves his feet, maybe. now!" The wind was already whist- Hand round the cake. Nine quarling, but by Uncle's George's wide ters yet. How light and sweet it is fire-place I found myself comfortably There! Hear that bell again? I won-

seated. I suppose my good host will der where it is? Listen, there is some agree that I could ask more questions one knocking some where. Who is i? Just the wind, I suppose. Pass round in the same length of time than any Georgia Yankee he had met. But, the cake and give us some more music. then, he is a remarkably intelligent Lis'en! that bell again. man. I never bother a fool with ques-The cake was all eaten and the sutions; but a man who came from Ten perintendent began cleaning away the crumbs and trimmings, and telling the children how he believed he could nessee forty years ago with a surveyor's compass had much to tell of great interest to a tender-foot. He had 1500 dance a jig on the top of that nice acres of land about him, every acre of which was worth \$30, and all of it smoothe box, when Hip! Hurrah! with which was worth \$30, and all of it arable. What a magnificent domain! His wood, he said, was somewhat in How the children jumped and

convenient, but there was plen y five miles away; water a little difficult to screamed. Some of them cried. They were boys, too, girls, but we must not laugh too much, for I confess it was get, but by boring a few hundred feet he could get it; and, maybe, if he would go deeper he could get a flow. knew he was going to jump, but I did not know when. It "skeered" them a little, you know The next morning the rain was falling, and we had no service at the church: a little, you know.

and when I went to town I exclaimed Well, I wish you could have seen the presents. Something for everyone. forward to claimants within thirty again, such roads! such roads! I had days the amounts received from mem heard the story o'er and o'er, but the Even the old bachelors got something, half had never yet been told. We did and you know they are nearly always get back after a while, and we got our sligh ed.

dinner, and that night I preached and heard Bolton read the best report of any Church I ever heard. Oa Tuesday we started for Fort Worth; but of Fort Worth and the Northwest Texas Conference I will got it. write in another letter.

MACON, GA

of ceaseth not.

associations of a former pastorate.

Sister Stovall's continued and critical

GEO. G. SMITH. etc., etc. Oh! the goodies. After singing our closing song, "God

All eyes were turned on our Super-

METHODISM WILL SUCCEED. At Hempstead once more; and no prea her and his family could receive a more cordial and universal welcome

MINNIE WINBURNE BARNES. more like returning to the loved ones at DUNDER, TEXAS

> notified, to pay over to the Treasurer THE ABSENCE OF FOUR PATRIARCHS the fees hereins fter agreed upon. The mortuary fee shall be four dollars FROM THE ANNUAL LOVE-FEAST, AND HOW THEY WERE MISSED. (\$4 00) from each member and bene-

The Annual Conference love-feast is those who curse and those text pray, "for as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." The death of Christ will not be in value songs, how tender and precious the memories awakened. Such indeed were those at Orange. Yet in the the Church have suffered but little. Our Church here, as is generally midst of my rejoicing there came a known, is financially weak, and the late-appointed pastor is numerically spirit of sadness over me perfectly strong, being eight of him, but this irresistible. Four white headed vetetime shall forfeit membership in the association, and shall not be eligible rans of the cross were notably missloyal little body of hearty Christians,

"No I wont." "Well, I bet you a dollar there is friends, propose to keep the wolf from invariably been the first to follow the years from date of such notice.

Article 1. This society shall be known as the Ministerial Benefit As

sociation of the West Texas Confer-ence, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The object of which shall be

to aid the widows and orphans of de-

one year after superannuation, when

Art. 2. The officers of the association

membership and all aid shall cease.

shall consist of a President, Vice-Pres

ident and Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected annually. The last two offices shall be held by the same person.

all the duties of the President.

of the West Texas Conference may be

uals may become members by obligat

fee hereins fier agreed upon.

ing themselves to pay the mortuary

Art. 5. It shall be the duty of al

members, within 30 days after being

ficiary member. The superannuating

fee shall be two dollars (\$2 00) from

each be eficiary member, uatil the mem-

lars (\$3 00) and the superannuating to

Art 6 Any member failing to pay

the required fees up to the specified

HAWAII.

J. S. GILLETT,

J. D. SCOTT,

Executive Committee

one dollar and fifty cents (\$1 50 )

do all in our power to grand old patriarchs in their declining years. They will soon be gone, and truly can we say as Jonathan said of David, "they shall be missed because their seats will be empty." J. C. CALHOUN. J. C. CALHOUN. J. C. CALHOUN. J. C. CALHOUN.

the late King Kalakaua, succeeded to the throne on January 20, 1891, on the death of King Kalakaua, but she was deposed on January 15, 1893. A Com-mittee of Public Safety was formed, and a deputation sent to Washington ceased beneficiaries and superannuat-ing beneficiaries; provided such aid shall not extend beyond the period of islands, and consists of an Executive Council of four members, who administer the executive departments of the Government, and an Advisory Council of fourteen, who have general legislative authority.

Why Colleges Permit Gambling.

Art. 3. The association shall meet at the call of the President, who shall Doubtless the unconscious reason preside over its deliberations. In the absence of the President, the Vice President shall preside and attend to why the colleges do not suppress these outrages, and discipline the students who participate in them, is the tre-mendous competition for students It shall be the duty of the Secretary which now exists, taken in concection and Treasurer to keep in a book the which now exists, taken in contaction with the fact that so many young men are selzed with a craze which would lead them to insist upon going to insti-tutions having the largest number of students and most popular with the boys, and that many of their parents are either indifferent to the matter of names of all the members and the minutes of the meetings, whether of the association or of the Executive Board. It shall also be his duty to inform the members of the death or superannuation of any member enare either indifferent to the matter or so unaccustomed to control their sons as to be powerless.-Christian Advopaid and giving receipts for the same. It shall also be his duty to

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bers, taking receipts for the same, which shall be his vouchers in his annual exhibit, which, together with his report as Secretary and Treasurer, shall be submitted to the association. We Western people have great big hearts, if we are always having hard winds and drouths, and not one Art 4. The President, Vice-Presi-dent, and Secretary and Treasurer, shall constitute the Executive Comlittle child went home with its poor little heart breaking because Santa formitte There were dolls, books, toys, candy, At all regular or annual meetings of the association any clerical member

be with you till we meet again," we come a beneficiary of the association upon the recommendation of the Exec-utive Committee and a majority vote of the association. Private individeparated, each one going home with a smiling face and happy heart, feeling that we had made some one happy. It was a peaceful, happy time, and I am sure the angels joined us in "Peace on earth, good will to men." from any Church and community than

How gracious the Lord has been in sending us the following help in money since my last writing.

Mrs. L. Phillips and children..... Frankie May and Mary Campbell. Rev. J. C. Jurner. Edith Turner.

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demnation of original sin, and he will, two dollars here.' "Good; jut up your dollar." The dollar went up-the paper was unwrapped; the Jew lost. "You ought not to bet," 1 said to my Tennessee friend. "Well, parson, you is a preacher, haint you." I am a Church man myself. I don't bet generally, but I wanted to get him and I did." them from the curse of the law, The all day ride was broken by a to make dinners. But for two well- puts them on a platform of second good dinner at Mineola, and then we one from the Terrell Parsonage and Home Mission Society, the other from the Coleman Missionary Society—we the Coleman Missionary Society-we all unto justification of life." He to marry-he thought unwisely-and But the Lord sent these in time for us caught the falling race in his arms of he had bought Dr. falmage's wedding love and put it back in the region of ring from the news-butcher with the to have shoes, cleaks, pants, coats, vests, dresses, and some underwear to vests, dresses, and some underwear to to hell-no one is liable to go there-been in Texasa long time, but he had

busy stir of the rushing crowd.

no praise for rising again. Death attractive than the prairie farms comes by a law of entail from Adam, along the line of the T. P. to Dallas; and resurrection comes by a law of but the scenery does not vary. There grace through Christ. All who are is no succession of rapidly changing born and die of the first Adam are views. Once out of the woods into the prairie, there is still the prairie when I debarked at Waxahachie. I made alive in the second Adam. The death of Christ-the propitia-

found myself on the seat going from meet the expenses. Each meeting costs from \$15 to \$60 The greater in heaven, and just as essential and in-east Texas. He lived in a county dispensable to the assignment and pun- where there were no negroes and ishment of a single soul in hell. Mea are saved by Christ or damned by Christ. On the principle of the atone-married, but his wife had left him; ment God can be just and forgive the ungodly, or merciful and damn the impeniter. He neither saves nor to see her and carry his children some damnsmen as a soverign act. He saves things. The Katy put me out at

on a principle or damns on the same Waxa., as they call the little city, and principle. The "gospel is a savor of I found good quarters and got a good life unto life, or a savor of death unto breakfast in a quiet hotel for the enordeath." We can fall on this stone, or mous sum of 50c, and then went out to

this stone will fall on us. Talk about Christ "dying in vain if all men are not saved." His death find the Methodist preacher. I found him at the parsonage. Taking him longitudinally, I found a good deal of Instead of the time-honored tree we would not be in vain if all men reject-ed him and went to hell. The provision made for their salva-busy as a bee, he gave himself to resting in the

tion would furnish a good reason for my service. It was not long, however, before Moss found out I was consigning them to eternal burningsthe only reason that would justify God there and sought me out. He and I three feet high by about four feet and vindicate his character and gov were only one year apart in the across. Don't you know it was a and vindicate his character and gov. were only one year apart in the

The Jewel Church fund still grows. Theilittle band of twelve Jewels of Trin-ity Street, Dallas, is reaching out and taking in members in many parts of Texas. We need the Jewel Church is provided the state of the

When we got to the Church we say

resting in the midst of the beautiful decorations the largest cake you ever saw. Just think, children, of a cake

body, and his presence and familiar voice in that glorious love feast. How charming his voice, musical

very much, especially in winter time. so of our Lord. A heathen god might elegance keep equal pace. The beau-We could very well be preaching reg-ular'y in another community if we had grand sire, but not so our God. He peacefully sleeping is neatly kept. We had prayer first, then a short history of Christmas followed by some and anxious to "witness for Christ."

friends, propose to keep the wolf from the door. They treated us well in the days and years gone by, and their con-duct towards us these past three weeks is a forcible and refreshing reminder of those fine old performance. Of correct

those fine old performances. Of course strengthened, my hopes brightened they have pounded us, and done it and my courage reinforced by the handsomely, and the free course theredivine impetus received on these Hempstead is the busy, growing occasions. What a benediction to my soul was their presence, their counsel,

capitol town of one of the most invi-ting counties of the State. A \$31,000 Hawait embraces several islands in their gentle, loving 'God bless you, my boy." Still I was forced to con-clude that we would never be perthe Pacific Ocean, 2100 miles west of courthouse is rearing its splendid pro-San Francisco, and 3440 miles east of crossed the swamps of the Sabine and portions upon the ruins of the one latemitted again to look upon all of their Japan, the largest being Hawaii, Maui, ly destroyed by fire. One of the handsomest and best arranged banking Oabu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Nithau faces in this life. Somehow there was an impression made upon py mind and Kahoolawe. The total area of the buildings in Texas is just fini-hed here. islands is 6640 square miles, with a Real estate is changing hands, and the spirit of enterprise and improvement then and there I shall never forget as population in 1890 of 89, 990, less than these grand old men passed before my mind's eye. First, "Uncle Dick" Menefee, his tottering body leaning upon his long staff held in his palsie i one half being native. The census of prevails. I think not less than forty 1850 showed there were 34,436 natives, or fifty good and substantial residences 6186 half castes, 7495 born in Hawaii been in Texasa long time, but he had have gone up within the past twelve not learned to break marriages. He still months. One of our citizens has now hands; with tremulous voice, and in the most childlike way, told of God's amszing goodness and love to him all tribution of this clothing the work will be benefited in more ways than one. The Indians need the clothes in mans, 227 Norwegians, 70 French, 588 Polynesians, and 419 other foreigners. It is estimated that when Capt. Cook along, from the very spit where he was converted in old Georgia, down to The county is fast filling up with a sturdy, self-sustaining class of immiand y it a stranger finds himself sur-prised at many things he sees and yet a few paragraphs will describe all that is various. There is East Texas— the bottoms, the blacklands and the plains—but one is not prepared to find the elegant towns and the busy stir of the rushing gravitation of devilism, I do not see busy stir of the rushing gravitation of devilism, I do not see busy stir of the rushing gravitation of devilism, I do not see busy stir of the rushing gravitation of devilism abould not get a new of the start down with a discovered the islands in 1778 the popu-lation numbered 200,000, since which time the natives have rapidly decreased. The capital, Honolulu, is in the island of Oahu, and has about 21,-000 inhabitants. The latest religious statistics reported 29,685 Protestants, crash, he would convulse the entire audience into hallelajah of joy and why Methodism should not get a new to blame for dying, and they deserve I have never seen anything more move on her, and keep pace with all no praise for rising again. Death attractive than the prairie farms the thriving enterprises of the town. praise. But now, thank God, he has laid aside that staff for a palm which he triumphantly waves before the 20,072 Roman Catholics, 3576 Mon It is not my purpose to disturb the harmony and fraternal spirit that ob-tains among the faithful laborers in mons, 72 Jews, 30 821 undesignated. In 1892 there were 168 schools and 10,712 pupils, of whom 5353 were throne on high. Hawaiian the vineyard of our Lord, but, in his

The next was "Father" Woollam like the almond tree, ripe and flourish-ing. Though very feeble, yet majestic, he stood to tell of God's mercy and love in its following, leading and keep-ing power, from the early pioneer times of the first love-feast held in When the islands were first visited great name, I shall oppose sin and erby Capt. Cook they were under the control of several chiefs, one for each island, but Kamehameha, the chief of the principal island, attacked and over-came the chiefs of the other islands, ror, and shall endeavor to hold aloft the standard of eternal truth and grace and plant the colors of blessed Calvary upon the smiling hights of a gospel conquered peace. To this end and about the year 1800 united them ask the prayers of my brethren. Texas down to the present, and I could see him with his fragile frame leaning under his government. In 1820 mis-GEO. C. STOVALL. HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS. sionaries from the United States were upon his cane, perfectly resigned to the fact that the day had come when the sent to the islands, and through their CHRISTMAS OUT WEST.

"keepers of the house shall tremble, the strong men bow themselves." And methinks I could hear again his If all children love Christmas a well as I did when I was a little girl voice, "Brethren, my work is done." He lingers just in the shadows. He (and I believe the most of them do), I know they will enjoy anything Christmasy. So, if Mr. Editor will give us a little space, I'll telt you how shall soon be gone, but when he goes we shall know where to find him.

Then came one so faithful and tried. we "way off Western folks" celebrated Only kept away by the sickness of his life-long companion. Standing perfect-ly erect was the stately figure (f our

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**Topics for Prayer-Meeting** JANUARY.

Answers to Prayer-Hezekiah Restored, I Kings 20:5, 6; Acts 12:5-7; James 5:17, 18; Praise a Duty-Eph 5:19, 20; I Cor. 14:15, Ps 5:2; Ps. 3.:32 Hab. 3:17-19.

TOPICS FOR JANUARY 14. Daniel's Prayer. -- D:n. 9:19 23; Ps. 4:16 17; James 4:8; 1:5-7.

The case of Daniel teaches us two or three important lessons. In the first place, the petitioner is in a proper positica and condition before the Lord. "And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplication , with fasting and sackcloth, and (Verse 3) ashes."

In this condition he "made his conalso the sins of his people. Such a petitioner God hears at once.

The angel Gabriel, sent to succor the prophet, said: "At the beginning of thy supplications the commandment came forth, and I am come to show thee, etc. (Verse 23)

It would seem from this that the speed of prayer from the mouth of an earnest man to the ear of God is as the tween the life of want and the life of periment.

one becomes empty sentiment, while quarters, making the so-called "lower the other degenerates into "charitable patronage.

conomic questions, as in religious, the pity or disgust, as the mood finds great lack has been in their practical them. We have found that true sociolmere system of theorization stored description, while vice, drunkenness away in the minds of men as a medi-and evil pasions run riot. Murders

cine, to be used only in case of an epi-demic. We need in these virulent times the administering of the remedy. and wrongs, as well as starvations, disease, and utter misery, are to be found on every hand, and are much It is the help of true social measures, united with the power of salvation, that has brought real divine comfort and relief into thousands of homes that should not be lost sight of that visited by our shelter and slum work-

rs. While the average Captain (of whom so, I think, in the sight of God as there are now over 11,000 in command when they are covered and hidden in the Salvation Army) seeks by the aid of song, testimony, and personal appeal to win from the lairs of sin and meshes of iniquity the unsaved of his "gentleman" has from his own table, congregation every night, the officer in or returning from his club, to be carcharge of the Food and Shelter Bri-gade, or Social Wing, is exerting a man, drunk—dead drunk!

Many a society woman, refined and personal influence over the unfed, unclothed, and unworked applicants who wealthy, gives way to the passion of nightly appeal for assistance. strong drink in the retirement of her

S.de by side with each other in this own costly bedroom, and is laid up in and other cities are two powerful agenconsequence under the care of her medties effecting the uplitting and apbuild-ing of those who have been dragged ical adviser. They are as truly drunkards as the poorer man who has no own low and helpless in the social butler, but who is roughly handled by cale-the Food and Shelter and the the police officer as he staggers, sing-Slum Brigades. A touching and ing or fighting, down the street, or the woman who lies in the gutter uncon-branches it would not be difficult to scious, because she has no mansion write, did time and space permit; and in speaking of the Shelter Brigade, or Social Wing, we must content our-selves in dwelling upon but a few phases of this fascinating work. Now, first, it must not be for a mo-ment to science with the character acting remedies. Now, first, it must not be for a mo-ment to science with the character acting in the low dives of slumdum, with

ment supposed that the classes reached painted cheeks and immodest dress, or and benefited by these social apostles | walks up and down beneath the flare are composed exclu ively of those who have no intelligence and refinement. But be it remembered by those who On the contrary, it would surprise the would "cast stones" at these poor help upsophisticated and uninitiated to less outcasts that many of them can learn the large proportion who have trace back their first downward steps known every refinement, careful train- to the wicked machinations of the ing, and the highest education that are | wealthy society accepted man.

found among the list of Lazaruses who And are there not in the ranks of throng our shelters and refuges. the "upper tea"-the more fortunate-

We have sometimes refl cted that as much unfaithfulness, impurity, lycould all those who have applied to us ing, fraud, and wrong, as am mg our for food and clothing and work who poor slum-denizens, though it is not so were once found in the higher walk be gathered together, it would test the capacity of one of the largest buildings to accommodate them. Musicians, artists, lawyers and clergy fashionable. Let those who love men alike, who have been drawn into righteousness and feel for the poor, the maelstrom of misfortune and sin, the wronged, and the oppressed, thank pitifully plead at the same door with God that there is a judgment day comslum-born and criminal-nurtured ones ing, when the deeds of man, whether for tangible sympathy and help. Yet hidden or open, shall be revealed, and it is not for the fallen in the higher justice shall be meted out irrespective fession" unto the Lord and confessed walks nor for the vicious that the of wealth, rosition, influence, or pov-

shelters are particularly inaugurated. erty! shelters are particularly inaugurated. But it is among the dark shadows of But it is among the dark shadows of The primary object of our Food and Shelter is to help those who, while the lowest slums that I would lead the

till honest and painstaking, have reader. How dark is the gloom, how oppres circu nstances, been left to go adrift sive the atmosphere of crime and miswithout work, without home, and, ery, none can understand who "go slumming" as sight seers, or who dabwhat is worse, without a friend.

How often have we found that be- ble for a time in slum-work as an ex-

speed of though', and the journey of the assisting angel little, if any, less that of crime, there is a point at which and to be able to grap the awfulness and to be able to grap the awfulness that of things you the unfortunate can be saved—saved to of the existing state of things you had called in was so touched by the we see that faith is lacking. Indeed, shelters, whether in New York, Bufl 1 and refinements of home as completely we see that faith is lacking. Indeed, no man can have faith whose heart is "not right in the sight of God." The Master said: "How can ye believe who receive honor one of another?" sho wing the impossibility of a selfish man exercising faith. Unselfishness man exercising faith. Unselfishness is one of the leading traits of Daniel. poor, ragged, disheveled castaway ized and pitied by those who consider It was this that sent him to the lion's who spends his nights in covered themselves above them, and they will den. In the prayer before us in this trucks or beneath some damp arch way. rebuff those who come as spies or lesson his burden is for his nation. The good Samaritan in the Social strangers into their midst. It is with love and constant kindly Wing not alone finds the man stripped

are very much intertwined, and some to consign all the sins of the beings sleeping on the damo ground ceiving fair wages. Just this is being him. The horse dragged the vehicle made as twin handmaidens to serve category that can be committed against in places where light was dim, and cone for many a poor struggling one, down to a tavern on the road a few rate ran around and scampered over and the homes of thousands are being miles out of the city, where it was them, and the bitter cold crept in to gladdened.

quarters, making the so-called to the classes" the black sheep, whom the rich, the educated, and refined look at rich, the educated, and refined look at the start fatel maladies in their worn and hungry bodies. To these in the darkness and pover-good accomplished, for no statistics can record the cheer, the comfort, the glad Sociology, like religion, mult consist from their superior elevation of To these in the darkness and pover-in something more than theory. In "righteousness" and good fortune with ty and sickness, as me sengers of light, record the cheer, the comfort, the glad these brave, true hearted girls have dening influence and loving help that

gone, and have brought help and com have come to many hearts and brought fort. Not there alone, but away up in sunshine into many dark homes. Now, we of the Salvation Army, side. We have found that true socior ogy consists not merely in a correct who are lovers of the outcast, can but in bringing help and deliverance to those who suffer for want of them. Too long, alas! has this science been a Too long, alas! has this science been a to werflowing with criminals of every of theorier tion stored of the structure and the str ly kept out of the window.

It was nearing confisionas, the homes er was bitterly cold, but the homes they had visited that afternoon were been sent to Chicago had nor space to write now. But, ob! if the wealthy only knew But, ob! if the wealthy only knew The eye glasses of the wife of The eye glasses of the wife of It was nearing Christmas; the weathmore readily recognized from the fact evil passions and wicked deeds are just Up in the garret there's an old couple poor and destitute cases. We give she looked through them. sick. I guess they need you, sisters!" only where we know the garments or Two open-face silver watches that lie It was a small attic room bare of food are really needed, and where they side by side in the case can not fail to sick. I guess they need you, sisters!"

since, and rags ineffectually took its people would never be able to do. place. Chairs, bedstead, table, and We do not pauperize, as indiscu

heart to his constant moan: "Oh, I their eyes. am so hungry! So hungry! So hungry!'

For two days they had not tasted food. Shortly before that they had gone for four days without food. But the stove had been sold, and they had had two days before eaten the last morsel of food which its sale had brought them.

Then the poor woman had taken a little pepper and salt, all she had left, and mixed it with water, and they tried by the drinking of this to stay

the cravings of hunger. This was not a drink case .---It was their misfortune, not it cluster memories of one of the it cluster memories of one of the memories of the Methodist Episco to starvation. They had been hard-working people once, but they were very old and blind and feeble now. They had a son, a pretty well to-do mechanic, though heartless

enough, who, when they applied to him for help, said, "There's bread riding, now in the light of day and him for help, said, "There's bread enough in the poor house; go there." "Bat," said the poor wife, with a touch of pathos, "we have lised to-gether all these years, and can't bring the serve the serve must be serve ourselves to go where we must be sep- this pioneer of Methodism in the arated. So we thought we would rather die together here." (Don't forget these "poor outcasts" would form a striking contrast with

have hear is and feelings just as deep and sensitive as their more fortunate by some of the members of the Ballimore Cooking School of the pres

worked a transformation in that poor history, and its owner's name is among ter's day. An old bed and bedding, history of Methodism.

which had been kept for just such a

which had been kept for just such a case, with some clean though patched clothing, was carried piece by piece from the slum officers' humble home to the poor garret. Soap and water soon made the place look clean, and the helpiess couple were also washed and put to bad like tired children by these angels of mercy, while tea, togst and

periment. To know all, to underst nd the needs, and to be able to grap the awfulness of the existing state of things you must lies and called in war so to back the treat endform by these angels of mercy, while tea, toast and grae were brought to strengthen them. The dispensary doctor whom they had called in war so to back the treat endform by these angels of mercy, while tea, toast and grae were brought to strengthen them. The dispensary doctor whom they had called in war so to back the treat endform by these angels of mercy, while tea, toast and grae were brought to strengthen them. The dispensary doctor whom they had called in war so to back the treat endform by these angels of mercy, while tea, to ast and grae were brought to strengthen them. The dispensary doctor whom they Our text from the Psalms shows the gaining livelihood, to honor, and to confidence David had in prayer, and in self-respect! an interval to the people, sharing their the shares and suffering of this case that he gave \$1.50, which with the little Another interval a half of solid gospel. our text from James 4:3 we see why all prayer isnot heard: "Ye ask and the above that we do not deal with the the above that we do not and in the other text from James 1:57 the counters of one of our crowded to be added and in the other text from James 1:57 the counters of one of our crowded to be added to b Day after day they were visited, These old spectacles not only recall nursed, talked to, and prayed with, and at last, kneeling by the bed in her but also his sad death. On December own poor gavret, the old woman found 6, 1835 he met with the fatal accident Christ as her Savior, and rising with while he was driving from his home joy on her careworn face, she ex. in Reisterstown to Baltimore. He had claimed: "Oh, I feel so light! I can't left home before daylight on the mornexplain how it is done, but I know I ing of that day, and it has always feel as it a great burden had rolled been supposed that when about five away." miles from the city he got out of the Many other stories could we tell just as touching as this one, of the wretched homeless homes, the little babes found without a stitch of clothing, cases where our girls have found the most TATA abject poverty, or been called in to the SIMMONS There are four classes who frequent loon, making themselves necessary to scene of some brutal fight to care for their neighbors, showing them that the almost murdered victims. Stories also of the struggle for life by those ly in the Fatherhood of God and the br :herhood of all men. day's toil. One woman with the shadow of a coming ordeal, rendering her weak and unfit for work, carrying her little child in her arms, walked from the down-REGULATOR town slums 'way up to Seventieth Street, knocking at door after door and asking for work. The price she charged was 5 cents for an apron and 35 cents The Old Friend for making a gingham dress. She walked back again, weary and foo. walked back again, weary and for with the red Z on every package. sore, and told our girls cheerfully of It's the King of Liver medicines, is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. Take nothing offered you as a substitute. J. H. Zeilin & Co., her good fortune, for she had got one dress to make and one apron out of that long and weary day's search. Into her hands we were able to put work, which she has done so gladly and gratefully, and for which she is re-

stopped, and in a short time a wagoner

arrived who said that there was a dead from the wound, the sufferer was not quite dead. He was Bishop Enory.

He lingered until 7 o'clock in the evening. He was sensible during the whole time. Bishop Beverly Waugh's spectacles

are also in the case. They are the most pon lerous looking instruments of ar Of our slum nurseries and their good work among the helpless babies of the tificial vision that can be imagined. They would have been a curiosity at slums, and of our Rescue Homes for outcast women, I have neither time the World's Fair. Indeed, they would have been sent to Chicago had not the

The eye glasses of the wife of Bishop occupied by families in one of the big we could put their cast-off clothing, I Thomas Coke are a curiosity. The equalid houses not far from their own feel sure they would readily send us, glass is very small, and the good old quarters, when a kindly neighbor said: to 111 Reade Street, all we needed for lady must have equinted one aye when

furniture. The glass had parted com-pany with the window-frame long those who are not neighbors of the They are time pieces of Bishops Rich-

They are almost identical in appear-We do not pauperize, as indiscrimistove had one by one been sold for that necessity of life—bread. On an old worse than useless; but we help the one of those on the town clock. No one of those on the town clock. No mattress in the corner of the room lay people to help themselves and inspire doubt the good Bishops had these an aged man, whose hair was whitened them with a new hope through the watches made to order so that they wi h years, and whose eyes were dim- love and strength of the Savior of the could tell the time in the dark while med with blindness. By his side sat world, and by living out a practical, riding along to keep an appointment his old wife, listening with a breaking hard-working, loving religion before in the country. Each watch will weigh over a pound.

METHODIST MEMENTOS.

The official seals used by Bishops Beverly Waugh and Elijth Hedding

are pure specimens of antiquity. In a glass case, in the room adjoining There are no others like them in Balthe one in which the Baltimore preachtimore at the present day. It is doubters hold their weekly meetings, are a ful whether they can be duplicated in suffered the bitter cold since then, and number of old relics of Methodist the United State. Bishop Waugh's seal had two days, balors eaten the last preachers and people of other days, of is of white ivory and looks something like a piece on a chess board. Bishop which the Balti nore News says: Hedding's seal is of brass and bears a

The first thing that strikes the eye resemblance to an old fashioned warein looking into the case is an old tin house key. tea canister that was used by Bishop There are many old canes in the Francis Asbury. Theold tin can looks room. Among these are the canes of like it might have seen service in the the Rev. Henry Snith, made out of

Revolutionary War. But what a histimber of the First Methodist church tory that old can posse ses! Around among the Indians at Sandusky; another made from the timber of the greatest men of the Methodist Episcooriginal Strawbridge church at Pipe' pal Church. Francis Asbury, during Creek; another, cut from the cedar of his ministry in Maryland, traveled Lebauon by a party of Baltimoreans; over every mountain side and through another from the old rigging-loft in every valley. One of his companions New York; another from the brow of Mount Olivet, once the property of Bi hop Waugh; another from the wood of the original pulpit of the old Eutaw Street M E. Church. This cane was the property of the Rev. J. W. Cronin, who entered the Baltimore Conference in 1837 and who died in 1845 Another ane was once the property of the Rev. United States. This old tea canister Francis Burns, the first Bi hop of

Afric 1. The original pulpit used by the Rev. Robert Strawbridge is also in the his-Loving hands and tender hearts ent day, but the old can has the laugh orical room. Upon the walls of the on its side. It is safe and sacred in those that illuminate the pages of the

HOW THEY KNEW DINAH

L'llian, Gertrude, Harold, and Stuart had a sweet little kitty named D nah. She was very black and very cunning. Ole day, just before supper, a strange man lying in the road. The body was black kitten walked into the house, brought to the tavern, and it was and they all agreed that she must go found that, although the skull was away, as some other children might fractured and the brain protruding be waiting for her to come home; so they put herout of doors, and drove her off. While they were eating supper, a little scratching was heard, and the children, looking around, saw a black kitten on the window-sill, trying to get in.

"It's Dinah!"

"It's the strange kitten!"

"It is Dinah! '

"Well, children," said papa, "now let each one tell why he thinks it is, or is not. Dinah."

"I think it is Dinah because it is black, and just her size," said Lillian. Gertrude looked carefully, and exclai ned:

"I don't think it is Dinah, because her eyes are larger and wilder."

"Do you see the white spot on her throat?" asked Harold. "It is smaller than Dinah's."

"Now, Stuart," said papa, turning ard Whatcoat and Enoch George. to the youngest, "is it Dinah, or not?" "It is not.

"Sare?"

"Yes." "Why?"

"Dinah is under the table!"-Sunlay school Times





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man exercising faith. Unselfishness is one of the leading traits of Daniel. Here lay the power of Moses when he threw himself on his face before Je-Israel unto their inheritance might seem in the eyes of the heathen round abcut to be false and unfulfilled. It was the same with Jesus. He prayed that the father might be glorified in his death, and so unselfish was he that grateful: he mayed for his murderers while in the last throes of death. Humility, un-selfishness, faith-these three, and God will answer prayer.

## OLD AND YOUNG.

A BIT OF ADVICE. See here, my little fellow, Tve something for vour ear: When mo her says, "The wood-box Is empty quite, I fear." Don't wait for her to ask you To fl lit up with wood, But fill it without asking, And she will sa , "That's good." And when she says that to you, I know you will be glad, Because it means, she's proud of Her helpful little lad

When father comes home westy Of ica, hard toli of day, "Tai I give you both real pleasure If y. u to him can say, "The chores are all done, father." I know his seyes will shine, And he will smile a thank-you That means, "This lad of mine Is he pful, trusty, willing-God bees the little man!" Love father, boy, and mother, And help them all you can. -Eben E. Ree -Eben E. Rexford.

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ommander Ballington Booth.

by thieves, but the one stripped by the deeds that the slun-workers of the hovah and offered his own life rather hands of disease and the gaunt fingers Salvation Army have won their way than that the promise of God to bring of hunger. Salvation Army have won their way from cellar to garret, from dive to sa-There are four classes who frequent loon, making themselves necessary to man's refuge proves acceptable 1 real Christianity is disinterested, in-

2 The unfortunates who, whilst honest and deserving, through some misfortune have lost their occupation. 3. Those who have accurated claim. In New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo, day and night, summer and winter, pa-3. Those who have acquired drink tiently and lovingly, away out of ing habits, and who, through inebri- sight, between forty and fifty young ing habits, and who, through inebriety, have lost position and all belong women, without salary or worldly recompense, are passing in and out of

ing to them. 4. Tue foreigner who finds himself, the most wretched homes and haunts not as in his native country he supposof sin, seeking, as Christ did, the most ed, the early possessor of the yellow metal, but hopelessly in want and de spair. needy, the most debased and most hopeless, and by their patient toil winning them back to life and hope

THE WOMEN'S WOKK IN THE SLUMS.

1. The thoroughly vicious and crim-

inal classes.

If it be asked, are you able to give and goodness. Fearlessly they visit some help to all these classes? we from saloon to saloon, talking and gratefully reply, yes. And the follow-ing figures, which represent but three of our shelters in this country, will speak for themselves of the number earnest faces carrying conviction of who have come beneath the influ- the truth of their words.

ence of this special branch. During | They have no male escort with them the twelve months ending November, 1893, 80,391 meals have been provided at a nominal sum; 51,648 beds have been supplied to homeless people; 6360 very lowest and most degraded, and been supplied to homeless people; 6360 very lowest and most degraded, and have been furnished with employment. arousing in the hearts of the men to whom they go with their loving mes-sage the dormant sparks of chivalry that still exist away beneath the har dened coating created by their tough The number of beds provided in all our shelters throughout the movement is considerably over 2,000,000, while the meals given to the hungry destilives and many sins.

enced in ad-By the side of the hopeless fallen woman in the lowest dives you would find them talking of the possible puri-

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hat children are heir to.

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By Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. It is now pretty well understood by 'ty and brightness that may yet chase il readers of the press that in our the dark shadow of death from the Maud, accompanying a write-up of the work of the Army in the slums of New York. The articles are too good for us not to divide with our readers, and here they are: There five and nourish the criminal foringly taked to of Jesus and the and drunken element among the poor; there shameless vice with squalid pv-there shameless vice with squalid pv-erty stalk abroad with naught to e ver their ghastliness but a few mean rags and the kindly shadows of night. It has been a favorite practice of their way, and found there human



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READ our "Indian Mission" letter printed on our second page. In the language of our proof reader, "that fellow Butterfield writes a rattling California, writes to the Pacific Methgood letter."

As THE Hawaiian matter is one of the leading questions of the day, we give, in our "Watch-Tower Department, a short sketch of those islands. for which we are indebted to the "Gospel in all Lands."

certain debts, the remembrance of ing, and yet they are facts. First, which had, up until that time, been although we have ten Bisbops at this grievous unto him; but with the sec- time, we have only the same number ond blessing came the power to cast we had in 1866, while the Church has all upon the Lord, and so he heaved on more than doubled in membership since that time. Secondly, most of his old debts. We are dubious, however, about the result of that move; our Bishops are no longer young, and for, in the first place, the Lord never some of them are, physically, not

ened the interest of our Texas readers

in his racy contributions to the ADVO-

CATE; while Gilderoy-though we have

never seen him-and they do say he

looks onery enough-always delights

our people. Then there is Minnie

Winburn Barne's "Christmas Out

West," which might have taken a

second page and read for yourself.

promised to pay a man's debts, and, in strong; and though they may all be the second place, in the absence of such effective when the conference meets at a promise, the average creditor would Memphi4, it should be borne in mind want some collateral. We are afraid that four long years must intervene that brother will have to shell out yet. before the Church can have another opportunity of reinforcing the episco-WE are presenting our readers this

pal ranks, while the work of our week with some good matter in the Bishops will be greatly enlarged durshape of communications. Rev. Geo. ing that period. G. Smith's visit to Texes has height

PERSONALS. -Bishop Keener is approaching his

seventy fifth birthday. -Two of the Harper Bros., Philip and J. Henry, are Methodists. -The postoffice address of Rev Robert H. Kimball is Alba, Texas. -Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher lives entirely alone, not even a servant with

place in our "Old and Young" departher. ment; but will interest the children -Moody and Sankey begin a series anywhere. The letters of Bros. Stovall of meetings at Washington, D. C., February 1. and Calhoun-well turn over to our

-Rev. T. B. Lyman, Episcopalian Bishop of North Carolina, died recentiy at Raleigh.

DON'T FAIL TO READ IT! -Mr. Gladstone was eighty-four The attention of our readers is called December 29. He worked all day and to a write-up of the work of the Salslept well that night. -Dr. W. M. Leftwich is sixty four

vation Army by Commander Ballington Booth and his wife, Maud Booth, years old and has been a traveling preacher forty years. which appeared in a recent issue of -During President Dwight's seven Harper's Weekly, and which we reyears of administration, Yale has reproduce in our department for "Old ceived \$4,000,000 in gifts. and Young," this week. It is "mighty -The annual meeting of the Bishops

good reading;" and, besides being full of the M. E Church will take place in of information concerning the work of April, in Albany, N. Y. that wonderful people, carries with it

-Neal Dow, the "Apostle of Temperance in America," will be ninety a suggestion of what the Lord will do years old March 20, 1894. with us unless we wisely and indus--Dr. Joseph Longking is the lead

triously "trade" with his money. ing author of the Sunday school pub-History repeats itself. The Great lications of the M. E. Church. Head of the Church, when the English -Mrs. J. F. Follin writes: Oar ad-

Establishment ceased to do his work, dress is corner Louisiana Avenue and Lueda Street, Fort Worth, Texas. left her prelates, priests and presbyters -A handsome tablet in memory of to the empty pews of their deserted Dr. P. A. Peterson was recently uncathedrals and went to the aid and veiled in Trinity Church, R'chmond. succor of the Wesleys, who, in the -Mrs. Bishop Newman gave the Methodist Church at Round Lake, N open fields and in every place, were

"spreading Scriptura: holiness over the Y., a 900-pound bell as a Caristmas land." God will be with us just so present. -The theme of Bishop Wilson's lectures before the Vanderbilt theolong (and no longer) as we fulfill the

mission he sent us to perform. Let us logues next spring is "The Witnesses awake! and laying aside the thoughts for Christ." of worldly praise go forth to save the -It is said of Judge Francis Marion

Cox, of Macon County, Mo., who died vocate. recently, that he cared for and educated \_\_\_\_\_Mi THEY FURNISH "HELP." eighteen orphans.

Rev. D. F. Fuller, for many years a -The Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Company of New York has given a library building, which is a miniamember of the North Texas Conferthrough Mayor Gilroy 25,000 bags of ture reproduction of the great circuence, but now stationed at Santa Anna, flour for the poor.

-Rev. James Miller, the apostle odist concerning a pounding and a "fat and pioneer of the Dunkard sec', died on D cember 29, at the advanced age purse of cash" his people had given of ninety-eight. him, and adds: "The ladies at their -J. Shelby Williams was appointed own expense furnish 'help' for Mrs.

United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Texas by President Cleve-This last item touches the button, land on January 8.

dress is still New Iberia, La.

-The Rev. C. H. Ellis sends his and we are constrained to say, G d

Peru. -Mr. Andrew Carnegie proposes to duplicate the sum raised by the people of Pittsburg, Pa, for the he'p of the

> -President Reed, of Dickinson College, has announced that he will remain with the college, notwithstanding several tempting offers that have come to him from various pulpits.

-Miss May Clapier Ritchie, Philadelphia, recently contributed \$10,000 each to the University and Jefferson College Hospitals, and \$5000 to the Philadelphia Home for Incurables.

-Rev. Dr. J. F. Thompson, of the M. E. Church South American Mission, accompanies Bishop Fitzgerald to Mexico and will hold evangelistic services throughout the Mexican Mislon.

-Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts has signed his editorship of the Christian Statesman, published at Pittsburg. He will return to the ministry or supervise a National Bureau of Reforms at Washington.

-Dr. Noble Adkissor, one of the professors in the Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, called on this office one day last week. He reports the "Pol-ly" in fair condition-fuller and busier than ever before.

-Senator James McMillan presented check for \$5,000. The money was expended under the direction of the city poor commission.

-Dr. Andrew Hun'er, of the Little Rock Conference, is eighty years old, but is said to be as sweet as pie and one of the finest preachers in the Church, South. He led his delegation for the General Conference.

-The editor of the Baltimore Methodist, Rev. Dr. W. Maslin Frysinger, dropped the editorial pen January 1 and re-entered the pastorate, taking charge of the First Church, Carlisle, Pa., the seat of Dickinson College.

-Editor W. T. Stead, who is studying social conditions in Chicago and seeking to bring about a reform, dressed himself as a poor laborer out of work, and took his turn with the gang for three hours on the street.

- At Christ's Hospital, Mt. Auburn, Ohio, two rooms have been elegantly farnished recently- one by Mrs. Ex-Governor Foraker in memory of her mother, and the other by Mrs. W. W. Peabody in memory of her daughter. -Alabama Advocate: Oar Texas

letter, from our kinsman, E. L. Arm strong, is full of news from that great conference. He is an able writer, a good preacher and a man of God. We hope he will continue to favor the Ad-

-Miss Sarah Freeman Clark has

donated to the town of Marietta, Georgia, in addition to 4000 volumes, lating library building of the British Museum.

-R.W. Lambuth, of Culleoka, Tenn. brother to Dr. W. R Lambuth, pro poses to take two Indian boys and educate them at his own cost, and send them to their people as missionaries. This looks like faith on foot. Who nex(?

-Dr. Wilbur F. Craf's has resigned his position as editor of the Chri-tian He l

whom go out for educational work in ference in 1872, and went immediately round to all the appointments; have to China, where he has labored ever preached at Lone Star four times; since until November 24, 1893, when Denis' Chapel once, and spent Christhe went to his reward.

once.

Carrollton Circuit.

Wichits Falls Station.

Weston.

Sherman, Willow Street Church.

-The will of Lucy Spaulding, which unemployed in that city—provided it has been admitted to probate a does not exceed \$250,000. Nashua, N. H, makes the following Nashua, N. H, makes the following

public bequests: To the New Hamp shire Bible Society, at Concord, \$10, 000; New Hampshire Orphans' Home \$10 000; American Board of Commis sioners for Foreign Missions, \$10,000 and \$10,000 to the trustees of Dart mouth College, with which to estab

lish a permanent fund. -In a private letter, Dr. J. H. Mc Lean has the following, which we take

the climax in a pounding. the liberty to give the public, and add, we rejoice with them that do rejoice We have had a most delightful X mas - quiet, orderly, no drunkenness, fighting, or brawling. Many thanks to local option! Several new citizens the parsonage. In place of the usual Christmas tree gifts were presented for have moved in recently. More thanks to local option! School, prosperous and increasing. Again we are reminded of our friend and benefactor,

local option. - New Orleans Christian Advocate: The new preachers in the city-Bros. altar.

Faunt Leroy and F. S. Parkerare on the ground and at work Bro. Parker occupied the pulpit of his new charge (Dryades Street) the first Sunday after conference, and made quite a favorable impression. Bro. Faunt Leroy expounded the gospel at Felicity last Sabbath to a good congregation. His sermon is highly spoken of by as a Christmas present to the unem-plyed poor of Detroit, Mich., his those who heard it. Bro. Faunt La roy's place of abode will be 507 St.

Charles Avenue. -The Rev. T. J Scott, President of the Bareilly Theological Seminary, is at work on the revision of the Bible in Hindustani. He says he little though

forty years ago, when he began the study of Greek in Ohio Wesleyan Uaiversity, that God was preparing him to aid in giving the Bible to a hundred millions of the people of India who can use the Hindustavi language. The re vision committee consists of Presbytelast month rians, Church of England clergy, and Methodists. Dr. Hoskins and Dr.

Scott represent the Methodists. -Dr. R. H. Rivers, ina letter to the Central Methodist, says: I have seen my eightieth Christmas. Our peopl are enjoying themselves greatly, but your scribe is still closely confined to

he house. We have, however, enjoyed the day, and given most hearly thanks for the privilege of once more commemorating the day so long celebrated as the anniversary of our Savior's birth. "Happy old man! How beautiful is such a life, the sun of which goes down "not behind a darkening cloud, but melts away in the brightness of heaven."

-The Buffalo Christian Advocate says: We learn from the Western that who is fast gaining favor with the the Rev. Oliver Burgess, Cleveland, has is-ued a handsome notice, in panphlet form, of the life of Bishop Edward Thomson, which, as all know, was thrown together by the Bishop's son, Edward Thomson. Mr. Burges review is in the highest degree flattering. Thousands of the younger genera-tion of Methodists should acquaint

themselves with this great man. Pro fessor and college president, editor, Bishop, and eloquent writer and orator, he had few equals in so many lines

> late Bishop Ames, died recently in Jerseyville, Ills., in his 102nd year. He had been a member of the Method

our first Quarterly Conference. J. R Wages, the Bishop of the Bonham Distric<sup>†</sup>, was on time, preaching to the satisfaction of every one. The mas at Sulphur Bluff and preached stewards fixed my assessment at \$700,

paying at same time to preacher in charge \$134 50, presiding elder \$27 50. W. T. Morrow, Jan 6: We have re-S you see we have made a good ceived a hearty welcome from these start. I again find myself among a people. We have four appointments, generous and appreciative people, and 1 am determined, with His help, to do and have preached at two of them to good, attentive congregations. The my earnest best. Board of Stewards have made a liberal

Lewisville

assessment for our support. Many tokens of appreciation have been find C. M. Jacobsen, Jan. 8: The new ing their way to the parsonage since our arrival, but on last night it reached conference year has commenced well. Our new pastor, Rev. P. A. Edwards. is truly a godsend in our midst. He is growing on us, and the people are getting interested in his sermons, which G. F. Boyd: Our first Quarterly are not only eloquent, but deeply spir-itual. The membership is awakening Conference is over. Bro. Mountcastle captured us all. The ladies have pa pered and added needed furniture to to a sense of duty, and a gracious re-

vival is surely coming. Dodd Lity.

the poor, which amounted to more Charles H. Peele, Jan. 8: The new than \$100 in tood and clothing. We year has dawned upon us with bright have had 8 additions to the Church by prospects. We are in the midst of a kind and appreciative people. Bro. certificate. Our watch night meeting closed with a weeping penitent at the Harless, my predece sor, having re-mained on the work until I came,

assisted me much in taking hold where S. W. Miller, Jan. 3: Our first he left off. He is held in high esteem by all the people, and his work will abide. The new church at Windom, Quarterly Conference was held December 30, 1893. Bro. Stafford preached which was built by his untiring enus three fine sermons. Every Church was represented. Assessed for pastor, ergy and the dauntless courage of a \$700, and paid \$124 30 to pastor, and \$few faithful men, was dedicated on \$20.70 to presiding elder. We are moving cff splendidly, and I trust will close the year's work (if permitted to see it closed) gloriously. I see the need of the Approximation is the provided and guaranteed. We have been of the ADVOCATE in more homes in pounded and are happy. my work, and I expect to have it

Kaufman

D. J. Martin: Soon after conference we arrived at Kaufman, my field of J. J. Clark, Jan. 8: These people gave their preacher on last Tnursday labor for the present year. The good ladies of the Church had preceded us. night a new experience, to which (through the kindness of the junior They had the parsonage in splendid condition. The cook and dining rooms editor) the proceedings of the 27th of had been bountifully supplied with last month gave him undisputed groceries and good things to eat, and ously pounded, not only by our own people, but by others. We most hear-tily appreciate it as the most hearand W. E. Cosby, and their good ladies, took us to their homes and cared for us splendidly until our household goods arrived. This is a magnificent parsonage-seven rooms, a two-story front, completely farnished from top to bottom. The official board made a liberal assessment-\$1000 -and at first Quarterly Conference, which was held December 26, paid some \$20 or more ver one fourth of the assessment. The The presiding elder was paid in fall for first quarter. Oar presiding elder, Rev. C. B Fladger, is residing here. Bro. G. T. Nichols, who has been in a low state of health for quite awhile, was unable to vacate our district parsonage at Terrell, and after trying to find a house suitable in Terrell, and failing, one was secured at Kaufman, and the rent for one year has been donated or paid by the citizens of Kaufman. Bro. Fladger's two sermons on the occasion of our first Quarterly Conference were eminently practical and to the point.

They were listened to by attentive hearers, some of whom said they intended to live bet er lives. preaching always does good.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lorena.

J. H. Wiseman, Jan. 2: The work is prospering. We have had a P. P. P., which being interpreted means pleas-

ily appreciate it as the token of loyaly from a faithful and Christian people. they have also fittet our new home out from parlor o kitchen with nice, new furniture. M my are the indications of Church in crest and loyalty to the cause of Christ. Bonhan Sue H. Wages: We have a large lot on which is built the church, parnage and district parsonage. latter is new, nice, roomy and convenient. The people of Bonham regretted extremely to part with Dr. Keith,

there soon.

who had endeared himself to all by his G dly life and soul-stirring preaching. We now have Bro. Leatherwood, people, and will, no doubt, do a great work in our midst. We were the recipients of a pounding New Year's eve, which was much appreciated. The kindly feeling prompting such tokens of love and esteem is more

deeply felt than words can express. Mesquite D T. Brown, Jan. 4: A kinder and more loyal set of people can not be found in North Texas than are the

people of this charge. They know how to cheer and make their pastor feel welcome. There is no whisky in this

Archer .itre

Allen.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

munion well attended. Four acces-

South Dallas-Good communion s

-David Ames, a relative of the town. In and around town we have but six or eight men who do not be

BISHOP HAYGOOD said that "it takes less sense to criticise a Church paper than to do anything else."-Richmond Advocate.

We have had people to criticise us who had, as nearly as we can see, no sense at all!

THE Mississippi Conference request ed Dr. Hoes to print his sermon on "Regeneration" delivered before that body. It is a risky thing to put in cold type what pleased under the favoring environment of a friendly crowd. Richmond Advocate.

Then you said something.

FAITH pulls the cord that opens the window of heaven, while Hope brings out the vessels to catch the descending shower, and Love, the unseen prompter of both, sets the bells of heaven to ringing with her praise .- Richmond Advocate

When Dr. Lafferty tries he is "right peart."

THE Philadelphia Methodist closed its eighteenth volume with its issue of December 30, 1893. Dr. J. B. Mclas News. Cullough is the editor and F. B. Clegg the Publishing Agent. The Methodist is a well-conducted and ably edited journal, and we wish it many long years of usefulness and success.

DR. EDWARDS, of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, invites his readers arguments against prohibition. to send him clippings from any paper which would appear to be of interest. This is a good idea and we extend the same to the readers of this paper, provided they always send the name and ineffective, the next General Confer- the session. date of the journal from which the ex- ence need not increase the number, cerpt is taken.

men elected, they ought to be first-THE Commissioner of Internal Reve class. "Let them be men of solid nue has issued his statement of the piety, of sound judgment, of deep taxes collected on beer for the fiscal sympathy, of extensive scholarship, of year ending January 30, 1893. This good ability as preachers, and of untax (collected in the Third Internal questioned devotion to our Method-Revenue District of Texas amounted ism." to \$86,861.23, and in the Fourth District, \$34,515 40. Nothing is said of brethren doubt the existence of men the time and money wasted in buying who possess all these qualities, but he and drinking of this stuff, nor the conthinks they can be found in the sequent want and cruelty that followed Church, even though they be "hidden

it.

FROM the Arkansas Methodist, via ter might be canvassed among the the Memphis and Richmond Christian delegates, but that the approaches of a try sixty three years ago. candidate should be severely rebuked. Advocates, we learn that one brother who got "eanctified" over in the Bear State, said that among other blessings and to the point, but there are one or State, said that among other blessings and to the point, but there are one or with Prof G. W. Hervey and family, he received when he got the "second two facts concerning the Episcopal of Iowa; Miss Ethel G. Porter and

bless those good women! Many peo ple seem to think that the preacher's wife can entertain all her company, attend all the Church and society meetings, cook for all the old dead-beats worth \$150,000 which he bequeathed

Faller for the housework."

world from sin.

who sponge at the parsonage, care for to the Wilberforce University. -Geo. N. P. Banks, "Stonewall her children and do all the other work Jackson's Commissary," a prominent about the house, without ever getting leader in the U ion forces during the

tired or needing help. Not only so, civil war, has become insane. but they expect her to visit the entire -Editor Stead, of Chicago, because membership-smiling all the time, and of his efforts to secure sleeping apartments for the poor of that city, has unless she does all this they get tobeen dubbed Bed Stead. All right. gether and whisper that she is "stuck -The Rev. D. C. Milner, ex Presi up," or that she is lazy, and bring a dent of the Kansas State Temperance thousand other railing accusations Union, has been offered the position of against the poor, over worked creature, pastor of the Chicago Armour Mission. for which the devil will certainly make -Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, it hot for them when he gets them! daughter of Lucy Stone, is writing a biography of her mother, whose wo man suffrage ideas she has imbibed. YET RED EYE IS ALL RIGHT. -The late Dr. William Smith, au-A well-known authority on nervous

thor of "Greek and Roman Antiquiand mental diseases says that these disties" and a "Dictionary of the Bible," orders are increasing at a terrible rate was a layman. He was born in 1810. in France, and attributes the fact to -Describing the ridicule he had to the increase of beer-drinking, absinthe endure at West Point, Gen. O. Howard drinking and bars. There was scarce-

ly such a thing as a bar twenty three says: "But I gripped my Bible, shut my teeth, and went, for mother's sake." years ago, but now they are all over the towns and always crowded.-Dal--A. Montgomery, a San Francisco

millionaire, left about two-thirds of Yet when a man or a paper cries out his estate, which is estimated at \$8,against these schools of crime and sink-000,000, to the San Francisco Semiholes of disease, just such papers as nary. the News jump up and call such a

but in the event there are any new

The Doctor in'imates that some

among the stuff." He thinks the mat-

Now we regard all this as sensible

-Thomy Lafon, a wealthy colored protest crankiness! Red-Eye is all man who died at New Orleans, bequeathed property valued at from \$5, right when he pays 20 cents a line for

000 to \$20,000 to charitable institutions of that city. -Rev. J. D. Southall died sudddenly HIDDEN AMONG THE STUFF.

in the basement of the church in which Dr. Hoss says that unless some of the late session of the Virginia Conferthe present panel of Bishops become ence was held, during the progress

-The will of Mrs. Lillie Gurney, who died recently at Waterville, Me., provides for liberal bequests to Colby University and to the various churches in Waterville.

-DePew University has elected Dr. Trumbull G. Duvall, of the School of Theology, to the department of philosophy, made vacant by the death of Dr. Alexander Martin.

-Judge James Black, of Pennsyl vania, who was the prohibition nomi nee for President in 1872, and who was a zealous Methodist, died recently at his home in Lancaster. -George Muller, the founder of the famous Orphan's Home, at Bristol,

England, has just completed his eigh-ty-fourth year. He began his minis-

-Central Christian Advocate: Rev. Dr. T. B. Wood, of our work in Pera,

Statesman in the interest of moral rethem to know that his postoffice adform. We can not see why this is unless he can reach more people on the platform than he did through his -The late Bishop Payne, of the African M. E. Church, lett an estate columns.

> -We have received cards announcing the marriage of the daughter of Dr. H. A. Bourland, Miss Estelle, to Mr. Joel Lewis Lea, Jr., at 5 o'clock, January 15, in the First Methodist Church, Cie'urne. The ADVOCATE pronounces its blessings on the union.

-The Times-Democrat gives its readers a picture, accompanied by a short bicgraphical sketch, of Rev. F. ker, and who is now pastor of Dryades Street Church, New Orleans. The Times Democrat gives Bro. Parker a good send-off.

-Hon. Jacob Tome, of Port Deposit, Md., who gave the Tome scientific building, worth about \$40,000, to Dickinson College, is erecting the Tome Institute in his place of residence for the industrial training of orphan children of Maryland at a cost of half a million. He is eighty-three years

-Rev. Mr. Uzell, Methodist of Denver, Col., gave a Christmas dinner to the poor children of the city at his Blake Street Tabernacle. He served 100 turkeys, 1000 rabbits and several hundred chickens. Nearly 2,000 chil-dren enjoyed the feast. Many of the leading citizens acted as ushers, carvers and waiters.

-Mrs. Roeselle, wife of the proprie tor of the Arlington, Washington, ac cording to a custom of hers, at Christmas gathered fifty children from the poorest quarters of the city and gave them a dinner, after which each was provided with a substantial present such as shoes and stockings and overcoats, and sent away rejoicing.

-Jules Verne, perhaps, has earned more by his pen than any other living author. He has taken up his abode in the old cathedral town of A miens The rooms he inhabits are remarkable for their strange simplicity. The study is furnished mostly by a narrow

writing table, an iron bed, and books of travel, science and adventure.

-Rev. Dr. Charles Merivale, dean of Ely, England, died on D cember 28 He was the author of the History of the Romans under the Empire, a work of great merit; The Conversion of the Roman Empire, and The Conversion of the Northern Nations. He also

wrote Keatsii Hyperionis, and furnish ed a translation of Homer's Illad, which ranks alongside that of Lord Derby.

-Rev. Dr. Pilcher, who died re cently while filling the honorable position of Regent of Pekin University,

ist Episcopal Church for 79 years, and was one of the 17 surviving soldiers of the war of 1812. He had never been sick a day in the 101 years. He pass ed away while at the dinner table.

without a struggle, closing his own eyes. He had held every office in the Church filled by laymen. His life was blameless. It is said that he was very much like Bishop Ames in his person-al appearance, disposition and habits. He was a native of New Y. rk.

-Sulphur Springs Echo: The loss of Rev. D J Martin to this community was as much regretted as unexpected S. Parker, son of the late Bishop Par If there ever was an unsilfish, unper verted, pure-minded, large-hearted man in this community, he was one. His life beamed with benignity, was full of sympathy and overflowed with good will to map. His was a fine, clear,

available intellect, a resolute will, with a thoreugh-going love of country. He was exact in justice, his motives were pure and holy and his work here and elsewhere tistifies to his industry, sin-

J. B. Minnis, Jan. 6: I would like cerity and earnestness. We have great cause to be thankful for such a man, not only for what he has done here and elsewhere he has lived, but also for what his life and personality suggest to all my appointments and find my people as religious as our people usual and prove in reference to humanity in general. Rev. Martin was not only a ly are. We have been treated very grand man but an orator. He is modes and unassuming, meek and humble, the cindly since we came. A constant soul of courage, and when preaching, the exponent of a man of God. We many good things, two fine turkeys for Christmas. part with reluctance and commend him

o the people as the man needed as lessing in any community.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Powderly.

D. W. Gardner, Jan. 4: We have preached at all of our appointments since conference, and have been cordi-ally received by all. On last Monday, the first day of the new year, we were pounded, and such a pounding; these people never do anything by halves. May the Lord bless the donors, is our prayer.

Harris, senior, and myself, junior preacher, reached Emory Mission safe-Harris, ly and found cordial welcomes by the people, and were not forgotten during the Christmas in the way of gifs. Bro. Stafford held our first Quarterly

H. M. Pirtle, Jan. 3: Wewere glad-It M. Firthe, Jan. 5: We were grad cupancy with two targets in the coordinate ly received on our new work. The people had brought several things for us to eat into the parsonage. Work is still going on on the new church that Bro. Tower had built this fall. He Now we regard all this as sensible ad to the point, but there are one or yo facts concerning the Episcopal billion of weight of reacher in Michi-the Doctor savs noth-

rayer-meetings is like being in a pro- | ant, profitable pounding. Bro. tracted meeting. They have given us strong was with us, holding our first an immense pounding. A few days Quarterly Conference, and the presence ago that wide awake steward, J. M. of the Lord was felt by converted and Nickens, of the Pieasant Ridge class, unconverted. drove up with his wagon full of good things too numerous to mention.

Meridi-n.

Wm. Price, Jan. 2: On New Year's eve quite a number of the good people of Meridian assembled at the parson-OJ. M. Lungston, Jan. 1: Archer City is a gem of the West; beautiful for sonage and pounded the pastor and his City is a gem of the west, occurringes in situation—eaframed by low ridges in the distance which resemble the seeming the distance which resemble the distance which resemble the distance which resemble the distance which resemble the distance whi

have nice, clever people; the preacher has been perpetually pounded. Bro. Dickerman reported a pear on the Buffalo Gap. Isaac L. Mills, Jan. 1: We have been kindly received back to this Jefferson County school lands ready to pull. Yesterday he took us out in charge for another year; have made one round on the work; dismissed two his tuggy and we pulled it; organized membars; organized one Sabbatha Church. We have a house repaperschool. The good people of Baffalo Gap gave us a nice poundin ; Christed and refitted and partially furnished and hope to have it deeded as a parmas morning. May the Lord bless them abundantly. sonage by the next Quarterly Confer-

#### Benjamin.

T. J. Lassetter, D.c. 29: We are in to say something of my new work, of my people and myself. Well, we are here, housed in the parsonage at Allen, and we are well pleased. I have been our new field of labor; have made Benjaminites do things on no small scale; pounded with a fine suit of clothes by the citizens of the town; many other good things have come stream of good things. Among the and continue to come.

Harrold

Samuel Sawyers, Jan. 5: Caristmas check for \$25, from an unknown brother, winged its way to our home.

C. M. Threadgill, Secretary: The preachers met at the parsonage of First Church, Monday, 9.30 a. m. Carter conducted devotional exercise. New Year's night the biggest pounding of our lives. "Surely the Lord is good to us." Watch-night was a feast Present, Alderson, presiding elder; Spragins, Carter, Threadgill, R. W. to our souls. Prayer-meetings inter-esting; received 1 into the Church last Sunday; Aid Society made \$43 off of their supper, with a mind for the First Church- Usual services. Com-

work.

Big Springs.

Floyd Street—Very good day ye:-terday; Dr. Hill preached for us. Five accessions. During last week lost two W. H. Crawford, Jan. 1: It is now 12:35 a. m., and we have just returned from a delightful watch-night service. It was good to be there. We wept with each other and rejoiced together. While the clock was striking 12 we were singing and shaking hands with each other in regular Methodist style. This was the first ever held in Big Springs. Praise the Lor<sup>‡</sup>; he is with us. We tremble as we enter upon 1894. Hap-py New Year to the entire ADVOCATE staff.

Brookston W. H. Stephenson, Jan. 1: W

Brookhaven. L W. Carleton: Soon the good brethren found out our presence and, to our great relief, furnished the par-sonage with heavy furniture. They

also gave us a pounding. Our Quar-terly Conference, which was held D cember 30, 31, was a "time of rewould stop, and he gave me to under-stand that it would be one continued pounding, only different in kind. Last Saturday and Sunday was the time of may we call him our "beloved."

Robt. H. Kimball, Jan. 2: W. T.

Conference and preached a fine ser-mon, to the delight of all.

Sulphur Binff.

by death. Alba. vice yesterday. One accession. Trinity-Communion service; very

pleasant day. The presiding elder reported the work at McKinney doing well under pastorate of Bro. Morris. The district is prospering in every line of work.

sions.

found the parsonage awaiting our occupancy with two turkeys in the coop.

stewards measure up to the disciplicary requirement. They have begun right. dopted assessment plan. Out-look on all lines hopeful. With the help of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO CATE as junior (?) preacher, and the grace of God, we expect to bring Brookhaven to the front rank this

## Alvarado.

C. L Browning, Jan. 5: The con dition of the Church at Alvarado is very hopeful. The congregations have been large from the first. All the in-terests of the Church are being looked after—the Sunday-school, prayer-meet-ing, Church Conference, League and Advocate, and we hope to reap good results from each. We have been given a hearty welcome, and are now occupying the newly-finished and fur nished parsonage, which is a beauty. The ladies deserve great praise for the interest they have taken in this work.

#### Coffeeville.

W. R. Manning, Jan. 5: At this place we held a revival meeting during Caristmas week with the assist-ance of Revs. W. W. Tucker and G. R. Coppage, local preachers. All who attended were greatly revived or strengthened. Several penitents were seeking pardon, and quite a number sought the blessing of entire sanctification, and about 6 made an open profes-sion during the meeting. We closed Sunday night with an old time watch-Sunday hight with an old time watch-night service which did us all much good. We start well on our second by the help of the Lord work harder than heretofore. year in this charge.

#### Duffau Ci arge.

M. M. Smith, Jan. 5: This is the third charge we have been sent to. We enter with bright hopes for the fu-ture. Have preached at every point on the charge and visited a number of on the charge and visited a number of ho nes, a large per cent of which need the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. In the opening of the new year the par-sonage was thronged with happy souls, bearing tokens of esteem for pastor and family. We feel no one has had a

S. B. Ellis, Jan. 4: We are back on part of Whitney Circuit; have been kindly received; many tokens of good elder held our first quarterly conter-kindly received; many tokens of good elder held our first quarterly conter-conference, 1358; Northwest Confe. - tea if desired. You's 'ruly, will have been expressed which culminated most wonderfully December The stewards made a liberal assess-26 in the way of a pounding. God ment for our support. We have col-bless the dear people. Our first Quar- lected \$25 on domestic mission assessterly Conference over; had a good ment. We feel that our work is in Border Conference, \$107 92 time; some conversions; 5 applications for membership into the Church by profession. Bro. Armstrong was at his best. I was sick on Sabbath and could not attend. The stewards fixed my salary at \$700, which is a good assessment. We start the new year with fine prospects. My health is improving some.

#### West Dallas.

J. B. B nnett, L. P.: The good sis-ters of St. Paul Church, West Dallas, together with those of other denominations, have made this preacher and family rejoice by gene ously bringing many good things, too numerous to mention, to the home of this preach r. It made our hearts glad to know we were remember d. I had never be fore realized fully the feeling of the itiperant when thus remembered by his p-ople. Our West Dallas women are a noble band of Christian workers. May they live long to bless the world with their go d deeds. I must not

f-il to acknowledge also the nice dress



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come; kindly remembered on the X mas tree in the form of a \$5 bill, one

kind sister sent wife a nice turkey, happy recipient of a full set of the Americanized Encyclopæ lia Britanica. Wife has been upon the sick list for ab ut six months, but is gradually getting well. I make this state-ment for the benefit of her friends.

Webberville.

J. B. Nutter, Jan 2: We are com fortably quartered at Webberville. We have been kindly received, and are in a fine country and among a good people. The outlook is encouraging.

Twenty-fourth Street, Austin. S. W. Thomas, Jan. 8: We were returned to this charge, which we served nearly three months before conference. sonage was thronged with happy bearing tokens of esteem for pastor and family. We feel no one has had a warmer greeting into a new field than we have. May heaven's best blessings fall on this people. On our return soon as we were settled the go id people gave us a hearty pounding, and to lock at our pantry shelves one would think we were in-tending to open up a store. They are literally filled with every conceivable the go id people gave us a hearty pounding, and to lock at our pantry shelves one would think we were in-tending to open up a store. They are literally filled with every conceivable the go id people gave us a hearty pounding, and to lock at our pantry shelves one would think we were in-tending to open up a store. They are literally filled with every conceivable the go id people gave us a hearty pounding, and to lock at our pantry shelves one would think we were in-tending to open up a store. They are literally filled with every conceivable total, 401. Number of Sunday school-scholence, and gave us two good sermons

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kerrville. Robt. Chenault, Jan. 4: Our first Quarterly Conference, for Kerrville Station, was a success One-fourth of the salaries for both pastor and presiding elder was paid, and our people are encouraged. We are marching on to victory.

Utopia.

J. W. Gibbens: Our first Quarterly Conference for Utopia charge was held at Hondo City Dec. 30, 31. Bro. I. T. at Hondo City Dec. 30, 31. Bro. 1. 1. Morris, presiding elder, in the chair. At en unce not good. Raised the pres-ent quarter for preacher in charge, \$43; for presiding elder, \$15. Members dismissed by letter, 10. Spiritual con-diti n of the work good as a whole. We are working, praying and expect ing great things of the Lord.

T. C. DePew, P. C., Jan. 4: This, sions, \$2826.45-decrease, \$217 50 For Cnurch Extension \$1257 95-decrease, sent to wife. They came on the third day of the new year. It was a joyous occasion. We talked over the by gone days, and then read the 34th Psalm, had music, singing and prayer. We resolved to do more in future for the salvation of souls. God bless the AD VocATE. Binfitale. E. M. Sweet, Jan. 5: We are the extreme weatern charge of the Ext. \$1884.85 - incre se, \$425 29; and for domestic missions, \$973 21-ir crease, \$118.32 It raised for Church Extension, \$402 57-increase, \$6802. It has 242 Sunday-schools with 11,309 scholars—a decrease of 50 scholars. The Methodist says that if the sta-

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Millsaps College has an endowment of \$100,000 and very fine build-

-The Central Methodist reports a revival wave sweeping over its entire patronizing territory. -Bishop Galloway is writing a

biography of Dr. Winans-one of Methodism's great men of the last generation. -The Mississippi Conference adopted a memorial to the General Confer-

ence asking that the evangelistic move ment be taken under the control of the Church.

-Raleigh Advocate: Dr. D. C Kelley advocates a change in our Epworth League, calling it Epworth League of Christian Endeavor, so as to bring it into the Christian Endeavor

organization. [Yes, and there is where Kelley is off again ] -The Mississippi Conference memo rialized the General Conference to em

power unordained ministers to administer the sacraments and celebrate the rite of matrimony. -The Waxahachie Enterprise says that the ladies of the Methodist Church

have raised \$860, but "must keep on at work for about \$300 more to pay for the seats in their new church." -Rev. W. L Grissom has bought half stock in the Raleigh Christian Advocate, and goes on the editorial staff.

This gives that paper three editors, Rev. F. L. R-id and Rev. D. Atkins being on the tripod before. The ini-itials of the three editors spell "rag," but the Raleigh is not a ragged paper all the same; and now that Bro. Gris-

som goes on as field editor, we expect he will bring to the columns of the

ence, 690; total, 3330. Paid for missions: Central Conference, \$304; Border Conference, \$408 38 For Caurch

Extension: Central Conference, \$64; -The Arkansas Methodist of Jan

uary 4, gives the following statistics for the year just clused of the three conferences lying within the bounds of that State: The Arkansas Conference reports 23,240 members, exclusive of traveling and local preachers-an increase of 1542 over last year. It raised for conference claimant+, \$1852 55—an increase of \$'64 21; for foreign missions,

\$2784.52-increase, \$69 67, and for domestic missions, \$2012 46 –increase \$271 15; for Church Extension, \$694 20 -decrease, \$14 05; and for all purposes, \$14 773 91-increase, \$346 04. It reported 218 Junday senools with 14,021 flicers, teachers and scholarsincrease of 351 scholars. Amount raised in Sunday schools, \$2390 59-iacrease, \$186 21.

The Little Rock Conference has 29.-154 members-increase 120. It raised for foreign missions, \$4862.89-de-crease, \$524.96; and for domestic mis-

## GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

An entire congregation in Oberels-bach, Bavaria, has renounced Roman-ism, and embraced the faith and doc trines of the Lutheran Church. There is a quite comprehensive organi-

A pastor in Chicago with 1600 families on his visiting list, every one of which was self-supporting, says that one-fourth of them now need help.

The Presbyterian Theological Semi-nary of the Pacific will receive the greater part of the estate of the late Alexander Montgomery, of San Fran-cisco, estimated at \$3,000,000.

The Jewish quarter of New York is situated near the east end of the River Hudson. In all, there are about 200,000 Hebrews in the city, and they possess 30 synagogues and twice as many small-er places of public worship.

The Plymouth Congregational Church

Brooklyn, sustains two branches, Bethel and Mayflower, a kindergarten, a union athletic club, three working girls' clubs, penny provident fund, fresh air work, lodging-house work, hospital choir, work for sailors and reading-room.

The M. E. Church has what is called a revival band, composed of young peo-ple who devote a part of their time to evangelistic work. An exchange says of one of these bands: "The revival band, under the superintendency of Rev. J. J. Smith, has thirty members who are carrying on work in some twenty different places. The converts since conference number about 800."

NOTICE

BRETHREN-Believing God has directed us ever sit ce we were converted, Novelty suit 1 atterns, fine imported slik and wool mixtures, values \$15.00 to \$30.00 per pat-tern, CLOSING PRICE \$7.50 we now, as father and son, join our-

--Statistics of the three Mexican Conferences for 1893. Members: Cen-tral Conference, 2500; Border Confer-ence, 1606; Nor hwest Confer-Black Dress Goods. have spent three years in this work in total, 4863 Adults baptized: Cen- and out of Tex s. I have and will devote the most of my time to song and prayer service. If y u think we can be of assistance to you as co-laborers in building up your people, and bringing souls to Christ, to you we will gladly 38-inch fancy weaves that sold at 65c, CLOSING PRICE 40c. In this same aisle we offer in our

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MUST OUR PARSONAGE BE SOLD !

At the last term of the District Court, at this place, a lumberman of our town got judgment sg dast our beautiful parsonage here, and it is now in a condition to be sold at any time for a debt of \$250. I have corresponded with both our Conference Board and the General Board, but can not get help from the n before some time in the spring, and this may be too late for us to redeem a valuable piece of Church property. We are going to do what we can to raise the debt, but owing to the stringency of times I am constrained to ask help of any one who feels inclined to assist us. There is also another debt of about \$50, making a total of \$300 Now, brother or sister, if you can help us, be prompt and send in your remittance to either we will be under lasting o' ligation to

Bro W. H. H. Biggs or myself, and any one who may contribute. J F. WEBB, P. C. Approved by W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.



# There is a quite comprehensive organi-zation being formed in Baltimore to do in that city work similar to that done in New York by Dr. Parkhurst's society. A pastor in Chicago with 1600 families on his visiting list, every one of which

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40-inch whip cords, worth \$1 00 a yard CLOSING PRICE 50c. 42-inch serges and 40-inch crepons, worth 35c, CLOSING PRICE 50c. All woo: cashmere, ribbon trimmed waists ralue \$5 00, CLOSING PRICE \$3 00. 40-inch novelty weaves, values range up t

Another lot, better quality, that sold at \$6.50, CLOSING PRICE \$3 95 40 and 42-inch imported cheviots, values up to \$2.75,

## LADIES' SHAWLS

35c, reduced from ioc. 2-2 French corduroy ribbed fast black cotton hose, ingrain d; e, white toes and neels, 40c, reduced from 65c. Rise 5c per s ze. 1-1 ribbed fast b ack Maco cotton hose, dou-ble toes and heels, fine quality, suitable for girl's wear, All wool shawls, in plain brown, gray and black, with self-colored borders, \$2.50, worth \$4.10.

We also present an unusual opportunity t economically and satisfactorily provide fo immediate and future requirements in

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An ulster is one of the most useful garments Clinch Jacquard and a mure weaves that and at \$1 25 and \$1 20, CLOSING PRICE 95c. An dister is one of the most useral gaments a lady can possess. They corre in both light and dark shades, and in both medium and light weigh s, plain, with capes, or braid trim-med, with fail shoulder collars; four lines are offered at \$8.5°, \$10.0°, \$15.00, \$20.00 Velues range from \$12.00 to \$35.00.

# Ladies' Wool Suits.

CLOSING PRICE \$40 00

The balance of this stock ranging in value from \$12.00 to \$25.00, now mark d \$10.00 and \$14.00 Colored crystal si'ks. good seilers at \$1 65, CL #ING PAICE \$1 20. These prices embrace entire balance of o all and winter suits regardless of cost or value

Colored faille silks, good sellers at \$1.50, CLOSING ? RICE \$1.15. LADIES' JACKETS AND WRAPS.

Fancy Brocade Silks Ladies' bolero jackets in silk and velvet, for-mer prices \$6.00 to \$0.00, all go at the same CLOSING PRICE \$3.00 \$4.50 quality, now \$2.00, \$2.50 quality, now \$1.25 \$.2<sup>5</sup> quality, now \$5c Fancy striped sitks that were \$1.75, (1.081N 9 PRICE 95c All our elegant imported French wraps, that old at from \$7..00 to \$125.00, choice now at the

Late style platd silks that sold at \$1.25, CLOSING PRICE the.

Faille silks in evening shades, regular \$1.25 CLOSING PRICE 85c.

CLOSING PRICE \$1.15.

CLOSING PRICE \$1.50

CLOSING PRICE \$7.50.

SILK DEP'T

Evening shades in brocade silks, worth \$6.0 CLO3ING PRICE \$4.50. Another line brocade evening silks, \$5.00,

CLOSING FRICE \$2.00. We offer our entire line of printed China silks, value \$100, \$1.25 and \$150, at the uniform CLOSING PRICE the.

To keep pace with these reductions in dress goods and sliks we Men's Underwear.

## SACRIFICE DRESS TRIMM'GS

Heavy-weight mixed merino shirts, 50c, reduced from 75c. Tan metino heavy-weight shirt, \$1.95, reduced from \$1.50. also, and the prices run this way: Colored slik cord dress trimmings, 12% a Heavy Scotch wool, full, regular made, \$150, reduced from \$1.00 per suit. CLOSING PRICE 7525.

See, reduced from 40c for sizes 5 and 5%. See, reduced from 55 for sizes 6 and 6%. 40c, reduced from 50c for sizes 7 and 7%. c, reduced from 55c and 60c for sizes 8 and 8%. All wool cashmere shawls, in cream and op-era shades, slightly soiled, values range up to \$3 50, Heavy-weight 2-2 ribbed bicycle hose, fant black, very strong, fail fashtoned: 7 and 7%, 55c; 8 and 8), .bc; 9 and 9%, 45c; 10, 50c These have been sold fail 25 per cent higher. 1-1 ribbed fast black hose, with garter rib CLOSING PRICE \$1.50. Heavy beaver shawls, values range up to \$12 CO. pps, 5 to 614, 30c reduced f om 40c and 45. 7 to 814, 35c, reduced from 50. CLOSING PRICE \$6.00

LADIES' ULSTERS 1-1 r bbed fast black cotton hose, with white

1-1 r blad fast black corte from 35c. aco feet, 6 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 15c, reduced from 40c. 7 to  $7^{1}_{2}$  35c, from 45c. 8 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 40c, reduced from 50c. Infants, sizes 1-1 rib fast black cotton hose,  $i, j_{2}c$ , reduced from 20c.

## WINTER SHOES AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

35c, reduced from 50c. 60°, reduced from 75c. 85c, reduced from \$1.00

Children's Hosiery.

Super-weight ribbed fast black cotton hose, ouble knee, sizes 7, 8, 8½, 35c, reduced from 45c.

The goods are new, the styles right, but we have too many of them, and their excellent

alue will not be considered in this sale.

Ladies' kid and cloth top hand-sewed button shoes, opera kid and common-sense, Were \$5 00, now \$3 50. Ladies' kid button shoes patent tip and plan toe, welt sole, Were \$4 00, now \$.75.

Ladies' kid and goat button welt sole shoes, Were \$1.00 and \$5.50, now \$2.25.

Misses' welt sole, spring heel, kid button thors, sizes 11 to 2, Were \$2.20 and \$3 (0, now \$2 00.

Men's French calf and cordovan, hand-sewed shoe, all styles, Were \$7.00, now \$5.00.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

IN CARPETS.

The shrewd housekeeper profits amazingly

by this great sale. It is a usual clearing up

Moquette carpets, with borders to match, Worth \$1.25, for \$1.00.

Our \$1.00 line of tapestry Brussels, with and without borders, will be offered at 75e to close.

Fur rugs in grey or blac z, \$2.35 A line of Saracen rugs worth \$3.50, \$4.50 and 5.50 will be closed at

LINENS.

Here are some bargains that appeal to the

All linen hemmed buck towels, 19x35 inches

CLOSING PRICE 10c. Heavy Huck towels, fringed, all jure linen,

Fine quality bleached Damask and huck owels, motied fringes, regular price 35c, CLOSI VG PRICE 25c EACH.

Axminster carrets. Worth \$1.75, for \$1.25.

Bundoh Wilton carpets, Worth \$1 65, for \$1.25.

Tapestry Bru sels, without borders Worth 55c and 60c, at 45c.

nterest of every housekeeper.

worth 15c each,

Misses' kid and goat button shoes, with acavy soles, designed for hard wear, Were \$1.75 and \$2.00, now \$1.40. Children's Long Cloaks. Garments that formerly sold at \$5,00 to \$6,00, now \$3,00, \$6,50 to \$8,50, now \$4,00, \$6,00 to \$2,00, now \$4,25, \$6,00 to \$2,00, now \$4,75, \$6,50 to \$2,00, now \$4,75, Children's reefer jackets, nob-y styles, fine material and w orkmanship, formerly sold at \$3,20 to \$100, now \$2,50, \$5,00 to \$5,00, now \$1,50. Men's calf button, lace and congress hand-welt soles, all the different toes, Were \$4.00 and \$5.00, now \$3.25.

Boys' best calf welt sole shoes, Were \$3.50, now \$4.50.

Boys' heavy calf, heavy sole shoes, Were \$2.00, now \$1.50.

extreme western charge of the Fort Worth District, in the edge of the drouth-stricken section. There has, so than fifty adults, we took up a collec far, been no sufficient season of rain, tion of \$60 for missions, but then we addition to national and world wide ing here that explains it. financial disturbances, our crops last year were alm st a failure, making

pinching times; yet the people abound in their liberality towards the preach er out of their scarcity. (2 Cor. 8:2-5) They honored themselves and their pastor by a hearty welcome, culmina-ting, December 11, in a pounding magnificent in varity and quantity of material gifts and other affectionate testimonials. Since that time the sprinkle of packages dropping at the parsonage has been of repeated. The Ladies' Aid Society, recently organized in behalf of Morton Chapel, has gone to work with zeal and enterprise. In less than two months they have raised by their own schemes something over \$50 to seat their handsome new church.

#### Plainview.

J. T. Bloodworth, Jan. 1: On De-cem'er 2 I started from May, in Brown County, in my buggy, for this place, our home for the present year, and after a 325 miles' ride I reached my destination. Wife came via Fort Worth and Amarillo on railroad, worth and Amarillo on railroad, having traveled nearly 700 miles. When wife, Joekey and Evans Mus-sett arrived the ladies had a good sup-per on the table in the parsonage, and having furnished the parsonage we found things quite inviting. The pounding is all that heart could wish. We have some of the best women in America. We are gliding along nicely and contemplate a good year. Nacogdoches. Dr. G. V. Ridley writes that he has never been more cordially received We held two services yesterday and the Lord was with us. We are seventy-five miles from New Mexico. There the whole flock, and the town thrown is no preacher west (f us, so we are bounded on the west by Providence. This it certainly a fine country, and the day is not far distant when it is four, pat him in a well supplied pat going to be the best part of Texas. Times are hard and some people have left, but some are tired <f their move and are wanting to come back to the plains. We are thirty miles out on the plains where there is not a tree, bush, river, creek, mountain, nor anything of the kind to be seen.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. Cold Springs. W. T. McDonald, Jan. 3: Accord-W. McDonald, Jan. 3:

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Crockett. J. S. Mathis: And still they come! On New Year's morning a delivery wagon, well-filled with the necessaries lation. of life, brought enough to keep the inmates of the parsonage for weeks. We feel assured that our lines have fallen to us among kind, generous hearts.

#### Liberty Circuit.

J. J. Rape, Jan. 6: We were returned to this circuit again this year. We spent a quiet and happy Christma; held services in the M. E. Church in Liberty; preached from the text of the song of the angels when they came to the shepherds announcing the birth of the Holy Child Jesus, and had a grand, good time. The Lord blessed us.

#### Beaumont.

Jno. L. Williams, Jan. 4: We have just finished one (f the nicest parsonages in Beaumont District. North Beaumont and Sabine Pass should be proud of her efforts to provide for the poor itinerant. We have some of the

never been more cordially received than he has been by his present charge at Nacogdoches. He intimates that not so to be!

sonage, and laid him under everlasting bonds of gratitude generally. turned from schools. to the Wesleyan Advocate: "New mis-sionaries still come to China and old Jno. Helpinstill, Jan. 2: The night

in the Sixteenth Century. I denythat any Church organizations, or gospel

ministers existed at that time, that would be generally regarded as Bap. tists were they here among us at the present day, or be recognized as such and admitted to fellowship by the Baptist Associations of this country. I tistics were verified it would be seen will pay \$100 for reliable proof that that in the State we have 77 000 memsuch Churches or preachers existed in bers, and add-: The figures above the Sixteenth Century, and leave it to show it has 789 Sunday-schools adn a committee of three unbiased, intelli-39,054 scholars-not as many as we gent, well informed ministers, all of should ex .eet from our Methodist popuwhom shall be selected by Dr. J. B. Cranfill, editor of the Texas Baptist The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a Standard. The information must set forth the place, city, village or com-munity, where such Church existed,

Mr. W. C. Allen

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remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thousands of people whom it has cared. and give the names of one or more of MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. its pastors. Now let the Baptists fur-The Presbyterian Home Mission nish the information desired, or cease

Board has now \$325,000 borrowed from the banks, in order to meet its demands. their unblushing falsehoods about being as old as John the Baptist. GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. When the missionaries first went to Uganda, sixteen years ago, there was no witten sanguage Now 10,000 of the population are able to read their lan-guage. Lawyer-Are you a single man? Witness-No, sor, Oi am a twin."

No hospital for the insane exists in Chica, although the number of these unfortunates is large. An American medical missionary proposes starting a ho-pital where the poor can be treated

At a missionary meeting held on New Year's eve in the State of Michigan, the offerings included seventy-nine gold watches, over 100 rings, other jewery and a house and lot worth \$3,000. The total was \$25,000.

Dr. Morrison stated at the North Caro lina Conference that the failure of the preachers to tase their collections early in the year made it necessary for the Mission Board to pay \$25,000 interest to the banks annually. Such things ought The American Board of Foreign Missions has appropriated \$500,000, which is \$6,000 more than last year's figures.

With that sum the work can not be kept up to its present lines. Many native preachers must be dismissed and pupils Rev. G. H. Loehr writes from China

of the 23d of December will long be remembered by this preacher and family on account of the manifesta-tion of love and kindness on the part of our people of Alto. They came and left us hearny, with a plentic state of the manifesta-tor of our people of Alto.

W. T. McDonald, Jan. 3: Accord-in for another year of faithful work ing to the powers that be were re-ned to Cold Spring: Circuit, this be-bur fourth year, and we are glad , that we received a hearty wel-wel-

Tinsel and slik cord bands, 25c, CLOSING PRICE 15c. Gold band trimmings, with colored beads

CLOSING PRICE IDe. Black and colored bead bands, \$1.15 a yard, CLOSING FRICE Sic.

Black bead band trimming, \$1.50 a ya d, t LOSING FRICE \$1.00. Black applique edges and bands, \$2 00 a yard CLOSIC G FRICE Sec.

## Laces and Flounces.

Beige oriental lac's that sold at 65c, 75c and Sc a yard, all at the uniform CLOSING PRICE 10c. Misses' flounces that sold at \$1.85, \$2.00 and 2 25, all at the uniform CLOSING PRICE \$1.00.

Misses' pique flounces that sold at \$1.25, CI OSING PRICE S5c.

Pointe de Paris laces, 15e quality at 10e 20e quality at 15e 30 - quality at 20e 40e quality at 22e.

In same department we make some SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN

# Ladies' Neckwear.

Choice of 20 styles of ruching, regular price Se, Sic and \$1.00 a yard, all go at the same CLOSI \$6 PRICE 10e

Slik mull jabots, lace jabot, \$1.25 quality at 50c, \$2.25 quality at 50c, \$2.25 quality at 75c, Fine imported ladies' neckwear that sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00, all ro at the same CLOSING PRICE \$2.00

Better qualities at \$6 00, \$7.00 and \$8.00, all at the same CLOSING PRICE \$3 00.

Fauntieroy collars, 15c, were 35c.

## BLANKETS.

The following are practical hints and more r-saving hints: 10-4 all wool white blankets, worth \$4.25, CLOSING Phile \$2.85.

11 4 all wool white blankets, were \$5.00, CLOSING PRI: E \$3.90.

11-4 fine quality white wool blankets, forme CLOSING PRICE \$5.25.

11-4 extra fine white wool blankets, actual

value \$11.50, CLOSING PRICE \$8.75.

## COMFORTS.

Full size bed comforts, sateen covered, lined with red oil calico, regolar price \$1.25, CLOSING PRICE 90c.

Heavy quality bed comforts in sateen and retonne coverings, regular price \$1 50 and \$1.75 CLO-1N & PSICE \$1 15

Heavy comforts, fine seteen coverings, filled with select cotton, value \$2.0, CLO~ING PRICE \$1 85.

WAISTS.

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Retails 35 ets 2 to 6 soid in a house. Sample post-age paid, fivecents. FORSHEE & CO. Cincinnatio Texas Advocate—\$2 per yes-CLOSING PRICE \$12.00.

Men's Night Shirts.

Gray mixed merino, \$1.50 per suit, reduced from \$2.00.

Mixed merino drawers, 5c, reduced from 75c.

sale of patterns we will not have next season, but unusual inasmuch as prices are much low-Heavy muslin, with neat trimmings, 50e each. This line is always exceptionally good value at the price, but now includes several patterns of the 75c quality Better quality, 75c, worth \$1.00. er than they have ever been before. Our line of body Brussels, Worth St.10 for 85c.

A line of body Brussels, Worth \$1.15, for \$1 (0 Men's Unlaundered Shirts. Better quality body Frussels, Worth \$1.25 and \$1.35, for \$1.15.

Our 50c shirts with pure linen bosoms can not be equaled by most of those offered at 75c

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\$2.45, reduced from \$3.00.

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All wool fancy Scotch cheviots, latest patterns, youths' pants up to 32-inch length, for merry \$3.50 and \$4.00,

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Hood's Saratine Cures

#### WOMAN'S DEPARTM'NT meeting. Every auxiliary of the Mrs. Bowman, to consider best plan to

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WELCOME TO OUR MISSIONARY

(Reminiscence of Early Days in Texas-AC dressed to Rev. R. Alexander on his arrival in Texas )

Oh! happy the day when compassion lexas Induced thee to visit our desolate land; when spite of the wars and daugers that vex

Thou cam'st with a mission at heaven's com-

Ob! welcome the hour, when we first heard thy voice Proce a ming glad tidi gs to all—even here. May the rose bud and bloom, and the desert

And Peace and Religion appear.

Mey heaven with numberless blessings reway thee, With patience to bear, and grace to proceed; any we with religious affection regard thee, And aid all thy labors to supply our need. L. A. MCHENBY. L. A. MCHENRY.

TRAVIS, TEXAS, Oct 2, 1887.

These lines explain themselves. Miss McHenry, their author, was a good Christian and a staunch Methodist, one of the first to enroll her name in that Church in the Republic of Texas, which was then a missionary field. In the winter of 1833 she came to Texas, which was then a province of Mexico. It is of the years intervening between this and the coming of the first missionaries that I wish to speak.

In autumn of the year 1834 a few The autumn of the year 1834 a few or money. She is the child of the copie came together and camped at General Conference of 1886. Her Helly Spring, in the woods about name was changed and her priviseven miles north of where the town leges and responsibilities were en of Bellville, in Austin County, now stands.

These faithful few met to worship in the wilderness, and set up the banner of Prince Immanuel. The preacher lady? Do you know her worth and who conducted this meeting was Rev. J. W. Kenney, assisted by Bro. Babbitt, a Methouist exhorter, and a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, named Fullen wider.

The meeting lasted four or five days; was visited by a Methodist preacher, Bro Henry S:evenson, who was passing through the country, who preached several times and baptized several children, myself among the number. These preachers gave no uncertain cheerful giving to this end. scund; but proclaimed with pathos and power the unsearchable riches of Christ, and the Lord sent them showers a home be provided for every married of love divine.

The little band sang as if their hearts were in them the old hymns: "How happy are they who their Savior obey, And have laid up their tressures above!"

And in the old fashioned way called mourners forward for prayers, when

they would sing: "Come ye sinners, poor and needy, Weak and wounded, sick and sore, Jesus ready stands to save you; Full of pity, love and power, He is able; He is willing, doubt no more." Another favorite song was: "How happy every child of grace Who knows his sins forgiven!"

These good old hymns carry the needful and userul work to though truth of the gospel with them, and the weak in members and finances, if it be weak in members and finances, if it be them got the good kind of religion supplied with houses of worship and a that the world can neither give nor take parsonage, is greatly assisted in sup-BWBY

served. The eye and heart and hands of the society are turned first of all to The continual falling of the leaves reminded that all must fade and die, but the beautiful holly trees, with their the most needy fields in our several green leaves and red berries, also re- conferences, to the most urgent calls mirded them of the evergreen shore, from whatever portion of our vast conthe way to it was through the atoning blood of Christ. Think of this little band singing the praises of God in the

Woman's Parsonage and Home Misbe pursued regarding the amount now sion Society is expected to hold daily gram for the week of prayer:

paper, topic, "The need for our work, or our country for Christ."

Feb. 7, Wednesday-Scripture reading, II Cor. 9:1 15; hymns 502 and 542; paper, top'c, "Systematic giving." Feb. 8, Thursday-Scripture read ing, Ac s 9:36 43; hymns 486 and 165;

three-minute papers on "Heroines of early Methodism." Feb. 9, Friday-Scripture reading,

St. John 20:1 18; hymns 878 and 416; best to do. paper, topic, "City evangelization;" election of officers or effecting of an organization where no society exists.

Feb. 10, Saturday-Scripture read-ing, Epb. 3:14 21 and St. John 15:1 10; hymns 881 and 873; topic, "Spirituality."

Will not each pastor see that the ladies of his charge are thoroughly informed about these meetings and aid in their observance and conduct? An article ou "Systematic Giving" and on meeting of the committee, kindly con-"City Evangelization" will appear in **Our Homes** 

MRS. NATHAN SCARRITT, General Secretary.

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during the last year, and in behalf of the society would express to him sin-cere thanks for his efforts in the inter-Give ear, preachers and people! A claimant presents herselt to whom est of the society during the year, and hitherto you have given little time earnestly trust that he may be abund-antly blessed of the Lord in all his labors for the new year which is opening to him.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF larged by our Church Legi lature THE W. P. AND H. M. S.

ing as financial agent of the society

four years later. She is the Par-sonage and Home Mission Society. The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission S ciety of the East Texas Conferher good works? Have you accorded ence e invened at Orange, Texas, De-cemter 7, 1893 Mrs. M. B. Adams, her recognition? She greatly desires to send a cheering report to Memphis President, in the Chair. next May, and in it to include a hearty

Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Conference word of praise for you. Her petition now is that, one week, the week men-tioned at the head of this article, may Secretary, being absent, Mrs. George Call was elected Secretary pro tem. After singing hymn No. 751, praybe set apart in all your pastoral charges to the benefit of the noble cause she er was off red by Rev. A. Little, pas-tor of Jacksonville Station. serves, and employed in daily relig-

ious meetings, special prayer, and Mrs. Adams gave a talk on second chapter of Corinthians, her theme being "Love, Unity and Humility," at Parsonage is the key note of this the close of which prayer was led by Rev. W. M. Hayes, Tyler Station. B isiness was then taken up. When society. The Church should see that itinerant whom she sends forth to delegates from different auxiliaries

preach the Word and care for the flock. If in obedience to authority, were called for, only three responded -Lufkin, Trinity and Orange. Officers were elected for the ensuing and for the love he has to Carist and to souls, he go to a feeble, struggling ear as follows: charge, a parsonage is more to him

Mrs. M. B. Adams, President; Mrs. than a convenience and a comfort; it T. J. Browning, Vice-President; Mrs. J. S. Mathis, Treasurer; Mrs. W. C. is a necessity. He has no ready money to rent a home. He has no time to search for a suitable one. He has no Huntington, Corresponding Secretary. District Secretaries-Marshall, Mrs. rich menber to lodge him and family until a house can be secured. He needs at once a shelter for his wife and Palestine, Mrs. John Bolton; Beauchildren, that he may be free to do the hard and poorly paid, but most needfal and useful work to which he mont, Mrs. George Call.

The meeting adjourned until next day, 2:30 o'clock sharp. Friday, Dec. 8, 1893.--The W. P. and H. M. S. met promptly at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. A. A. Wagnon. Mrs. Adams read and porting the man of God by whom it is commented on a portion of 20th chapter of Revelations. Minu'es of yesterday's session were read and approved.

Conference Treasurer's report of dues received from various auxiliaries was HOW TO BREATHE.

The first office of an instructor in sion Society is expected to hold daily meetings, observing the following pro-gram for the week of prayer: Feb. 6, Tuesday—Scripture reading, Matt. 25:31 46; hymns 499 and 844; paper. topic. "The mist omce of an instructor in being something over sixteen hundred dollars. Mrs. Welch, on the day of the meeting, telegraphed her inability to attend on account of illness, which paper. topic. "The nest omce of an instructor in elocution is to teach the pupil how to breache correctly. It is amazing to find how prevalent ignorance is upon this vital matter. It is probable that out of the 100,000 or more ministers of fact was regretted by the committee. the gospel in this country, not one in A resolution had been adopted at ten knows how to breathe properly-how to breathe so as to develop the the annu 1 meeting of the conference vccal organs; use them with ease, and healthfully; avoid hoarseness, and speak with comfort to himself, advansociety authorizing this committee to flect a loan of the money on hand (until the remaining amount shall have (until the remaining amount shall have been raised) or to send the amount in hand to the Scarritt Training School, or to appoint a financial agent for the

society, as the committee might think once in the presence of an experienced and wise instructor in oratory and elocution, assembled to listen to a lec-ture on the "Use of the Voice." As

It was decided, after reviewing the matter, to appoint Mr. George Bowman, of Plano, President of the Plano an experiment the lecturer tested the

National Bank, to act as financial agent of the society in lending the preachers, one by one, to ascertain their habitual method of breathing. money for the year 1894, so that the amount on hand may be drawing in-But two out of the twenty knewwhat every one ought to have known at the opening of his ministry-that terest, while the remaining amount necessary to endow the scholarship is being collected by the society; and Mr. Bowman, who was present at the

sented to act in this capacity. The committee remembered with appreciapreachers present had been in the tion the kindness of Bro. J. A. Wyatt, of the North Texas Conference, in act habit of speaking from the throat, and

the upper part of the lungs, never dreaming that by so doing they were inevitably doomed to wear out their

vocal apparatus prematurely, that they were inviting hoarseness and im-pairing instead of educating their vocal powers. The public speaker or singer who uses simply the muscles of the throat, using chiefly the air in the

upper part of the lungs in talking on the platform or in singing, is on the way to an early break down; and

Leanwhile cannot use to proper effect-iveness the voice. The very first work of those who want to breathe properly is to learn the use of the diaphragmto propel the air from the lungs, not with the muscles about the throat, a process which puts upon them an undue strain, but with the strong musca-

lar apparatus which nature has provided in the abdomen. A second maxim which ought to be kept in mind is this: Cultivate the habit of deep breathing. Multitudes of people never ventilate the lower

cells of their lungs. They sit in a con strained, stooping posture for many hours at a time; they draw air into the upper part of the chest, and perhaps not once a week-unless they are forced to run, or to take extra exertion which necessitates deep breathing-do they take a fuil, deep inspiration which draws the air down into the collapsed recesses of the neglected chest. They have not learned the harm they are doing to their lung + by thi + habit; nor do they dream that this disuse of the air cells in the lower part of those organs is a frequent cause of fatal maladies of the chest. It would be a good thing for them to clasp their hands above the head once in a while, and take a full inspiration, holding the air in the lungs until every interstice is filled and every call expanded, and then slowly breathing it out again. If in connection with this habit a quill toothpick, or an inhaling tube, is employed to breathe through once in a

while during the day, the lungs will be expanded and the body will be invigorated. An English writer, some months ago in a leading Review, counselled the employment of an additional maxam: Cultivate rapid breathing; de-

from the lungs at two or three times

the usual rate, the breathing to be

at the same time as deep as feasible.

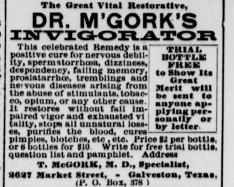
The heart, he says, will be invigorated,

the lungs be renewed, the circulation

quickened, and some of the most val-

uable results of active exercise accu-

mulated, by this habit. His belief is



Agnes—Wel<sup>1</sup>, I want a husband that is easily pleased. Maud—Don't worry, dear; that's the kind you'll get."

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one secret of effective vo.alization is the propulsion of the breath from the lungs in speaking, by the employment of the diaphragm and the abdominal muscles. Eighteen out of the twenty "I suppose it just means that he hired 'em out," was the reply of a small Sunday-school child when asked what was meant by the expression,

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PARIS DISTRICT-FI ST ROUND. Deport, at D-portJan 13, 14 Blossom Jan 17 Woodland and Detroit, at Detroit Jan 20, 21 Clarksville sta Jan 27, 28 Annona and White Rock, at AnnonaFeb 3, 4 Annona mis, at Pine Springs Feb 5, 4 Annona mis, at Pine Springs Feb 10, 11 Powderly mis, at Palestine Feb 17, 18 Rosalie cir, at Rosalie	BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIBST ROUND. Ballinger sta Jan 13, 14 May cir. Jan 20, 21 Zephyr cir Jan 27, 22 Coleman cir Feb 3, 4 Glen Cove cir Feb 17, 18 Goldthwalte sta Feb 24, 22 Ballinger mis Mar 2, 13 Robert Lee mis Mar 9, 10 W. M. SHELTON, P. E.
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wilderness in the darkness of night, ture of the society. Our women are surrounded by wild beasts, for as the doing good work in behalf of foreign echoes died away the woil's long missions; may their hearts grow howl could be heard in the distance. | warmer and their hands stronger in

The preachers were greatly cheered this sacred cause year after year! But and encouraged in their work and love of the heathen should never be a labor of love by the women of the plea for neglect of neighbors and counsccie'y, who of necessity must under- trymen. The leaders of the Woman's go wany privations and hardships, Missionary Society may not be the which they did cheerfully. Rev. J. leaders of the Parsonage and Home W. K nney held another camp-meeting Mission Society; a division of labors, at the same place in 1835. This meet-responsibilities and officers is imporing was attended by some distinguish- tant; but all should be friends and ed men, among them Col. Travis, of he'pers of every good cause. Our Alsmo fame, who spent several days. Church is rich enough in female wis All classes of people rejoiced at these dom and consecration to fill all posimeetings. They said it seemed like tions appropriate to the sex. I have known women with large families civilization was coming.

Now came the war with Mexico, who, without neglecting their domeswhich ended in the independence of tic duties, were foremost in all good Texas and the establishment of a little works. Besides, there are unmarried women, married women without chil-American Republic.

It would make this article too long dren, and mothers whose children are to ur dertake a description of the times grown up, who can devote much time when the Mexican army appeared to the service of the Lord outside their over our borders. Most of the men own homes. In country and in city their guns and went into the there are poor persons to be cared for, Texan army, while the families geared sick to be ministered unto, children up the wagons and started for the who get no religious instruction ine River, but numbers of them at home and attend no Sunday Gid not reach there before the battle of school, families that never go to San Jacinto, so they returned home. Church, goodless and vicious women, It will be seen that the way for the young and old, who must be saved, if missionaries was prepared and their at all, by personal visits and attention. paths made straight by the sound We have no deaconesses as some other doctrine that had been preached, and denominations have. This fact makes the people welcomed them with glad more important a society to plan and Rev. R. Alexander wes conduct home mission work, not to hearis. appointed to our part of the country-Austin's Colony. The first or second Quarterly Conferences, Sunday-school year they had to go back to the States societies and local societies for Church extension, but to co-operate with these to attend conf rence.

When I looked over the appoint- agencies and to do good, "as need ments in the Northwest Texas Confer- shall require and occasion shall be ence, at the close of the last session, given." my thoughts ran back over the record Preachers in charge, is there a Par-

of years and 1 could exclaim, "If God sonage and Home Mission Society brings such great things to pass in in your station or circuit? The week the next fifty years, surely the 'knowl-edge of the Lord will cover the earth an excellent opportunity to increase its as the waters the sea!' " membership and efficiency. If there

MRS. A. J. LEE. LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

SPECIAL SERVICES OF THE WOMAN'S

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY, FEB. 6-11, 1894.

The program for these meetings provides for a brief daily service and a appointed week. morning and evening service for the Sabbath, 11th of February. The work of the Pastors' Aid Socie-

A FINANCE COMMITTEE Was appointed at the last annual meeting of ties and Epworth Leagues is so perfectly in harmony with the work of the W. P. and H. M. Society that they are to take charge of the special fund being cordially invited to join in the observ- raised by the society for the endowcordially invited to join in the observ-ance of these meetings. Upon appli-cation we will furnish the program for the young people and children (for the evening of February 11) to all pastors, Sunday-school Superintendents, Ep-worth Leegues, and any of our Church societies that will agree to use them and take a collection for us at the

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selves, your pastor and your Church

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ply the lack. Assist the sisters

Jacksonville, \$9.40; Timpson, \$4; Lindale, \$17.75; Henderson, \$8 90; Trinity, \$8.50; Orange, \$12.50. Total dues \$163

Mrs. Adams gave a talk on the work of the W. P. and H. M. S. Mrs. Browning read the minutes of Annual Convention of Christian Workers held in St. Louis. President requested Mrs. Latchen to read an editorial from Our Homes.

President.

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ng year.

that mountain climbing is valuable, which was very interesting. not only because of the tonic influences Meeting was closed by repeating of the lofty atmosphere, but because it ord's prayer in concert. necessitates breathing more rapidly Saturday, Dec. 9, 1893 - Meeting opened promptly at 2:30 o'clock, by than usual.

Here, then, are three prescriptions the singing of hymn No. 910, as to the use of the lungs; they are all worth testing; two of them are of prayer by Rev. J. T. Smith. Annual report of General Secretary was read vital concern to the body; and one of by Mrs. E. G. Latchen, by request of them has in it a most important se-

claring that he h

cret of effective singing or speaking-Mrs. Adams addressed the society so far as these processes have to do on subjects of general interest to the

with the breathing apparatus alone: Use the diaphragm and the abdominal President called for reports from Or ange and Lufkin. Secretary's report muscles to expel the air from the chest; from Orange was read by Mrs E. R. learn to breathe deeply, frequently

taking full inspirations, and holding Mrs. Adams read selections from Bi the air in as long as possible; and, once in awhile, breathe with unusual ble reading, and asked everybody presrapidity. We commend these maxims especially to those who are young and ent to enter with her into a covenant of

prayer for better work during the complastic enough to learn something. To While an appropriate song was sung the preacher the truths involved are of inestimable value. Of all other men a number came forward and gave their on earth he ought, for the sake of inhand in token of renewed consecration terests involved in his ministry, to to the work. Meeting closed with prayer by Rev. J. C. H. McKnight. learn how to breathe correctly .- Cen

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M. Societies, North Texas Conference that reported money at the annual meeting at Wichita Falls will please Miss Antique-That poor Miss Simple has been a wall flower ever since I've been in society. Mr. Blunder-

report to me, as the memorardum was Dear me: how well she carries her age lost in the confusion of moving. No one would take her for over thirty.

MRS. GEORGE CALL,

Secretary pro ter

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M. A. BLACK, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND. Richland Springs cir, at Live Oak...Jan 13 Fredonia cir, at Fredonia...Jan 20 Brady cir, at Brady...Jan 20 terring City cir...Feb 10 an Angelo sta .....Feb 10, 'aint Rock cir.....Feb 17,

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JOHN S GILLETT, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Pearsall cir, at Buckhorn..... Benton cir, at Benton..... Jan 13, 1 **Fravis** Park Jan 27, 2 Feb 3, Fairview cir, at Fairview Pleasanton and Amphion, at Ple

on, at Pleasanton Feb 10, 1 Feb 17, 1 Feb 24, 2 March 3, I. T. MORRIS, P. E. Sherman st, at Sherman. East End, at Nebraska ... West End, at West End

BEEVILLE DISTRICT -- FIRST ROOND. Floresville sta Lavernia, at Campbell Schoo ......2nd Sun in Jan

Lavernia, at Campbell School-house 3d Hun in Jan Stockda'e, at Sunnyside......th Sun in Jan Helena, at Helena Skidmore, at Pleasant Grove 2nd Sun in Feb W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

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DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ochran and Caruth, at Caruth 3d Sun in Jan mithfield, at Smithfield Center cir, at Asbury Center sta Sunday 7 p m, Jan 2 Sheibyville cir, at Sheibyville Feb 3, 4 San Augustine mis, at Black Jack Feb 10, 11 San Augustine and Sexton, at San Augustine Hemphill Feb 21, 25 Sharpsville mis, at Sharpsville Feb 22, March 1 Linn Flat, at Linn Flat March 7, E CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. 

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ...2d Sun in Jan ...3d Sun in Jan ...4th Sun in Jan ...1st Sun in Jan ...1st Sun in Feb ...2d Sun in Feb ...2d Sun in Feb NORTHWEST TEXAS. Kingston ..... WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Farmersville Merit and Floyd WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Valley Mills, at Coon Creek....Jan 13, 14 Mart, at Mart Bosqueville, at Greenwood...Jan 24 Temple Jan 27, 28 South Temple Jan 28, 29 Rogers, at Rogers Feb 4, 5 Troy, at Pendletonville Feb 7 Moody and Eddy, at Moody....Feb 11, 12 R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. 2d Sun in Fe .2d Sun in Fe .3d Sun in Fe .4th Sun in Fe J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. Bosquevine, at Temple South Temple. Roberts mis Blue Ridge TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND. Chisnoini, a construction of the second seco ephenville, at Stephenv reen's Creek, at Shelby BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wolfe City sta Honey Grove sta Bonham cir, at Mt. Pleasant Bonham sta asas cir, at Sunny Bonham sta Bailey cir, at Center Point... Randolph cir, at Binkley.... Lake Creek, at Unitia

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Proctor, at Proctor Carlton, at Oak Grove. Alexander, at Indian Creek. Duffau, at Motheral Gap Stephenville, at Stephenville. E A. BAILEY, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. operas Cove cir, at Coperas Cove... ...Jan 13, ...Jan 15 Oglesby cir, st Oglesby Coryell City cir, at Mo Jonesboro cir, at Sardi

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Edom cir, at Ben Wheeler Feb 3, Canton cir, at Canton Feb 10, N·w York cir, at Centerview Feb 17, Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel Feb 24, 1 Grand Maline cir, at Antioch Mar 3, Tyler cir, at Center Mar 10, Tyler sta, at Tyler Mar 10, Lawndale, at Walnut Creek Mar 17, Whitehouse cir, at Lane's Chapel Mar 24, 2 T. P. SMITH, P. E. Feb 3, 4 7:30 p m, Feb 5 .7:30 p m, Feb 6 .7:30 p m, Feb 7 .Feb 10, 11 .Feb 17, 18 .Feb 17, 18 City Annual Shearn Veiasco, at Angleton Matagorda, at Matagorda Columbia, at Columbia E. W. Solomon, P. E Homer cir, at McKenure Crockett sta Crockett sta Grapeland cir, at Glover's School-house Grapeland cir, at Hays Springs Brushy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek Feb 17, 18 Brushy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek Feb 17, 18 Brushy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek Feb 24, 25 Trinity River mis, at Price's Chapel March 13, 4 New B rmingham, at Lowe's Chapel March 17, 18 Brusk sta March 24, 25 March 25 March 26, 27 March 26 March .Jan 13, AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Jan 13, 14 Jan 20, 21 Jan 27, 28 Feb 3, 4 Feb 10, 11 Feb 17, 18 Feb 24, 25 Merrilltown cir, at Merrilltown Manchaca cir, at Manchaca berville McDade cir. at McDade Bastrop sta ter cir, at Winchester aGrange sta March 3, 4 Weimar March 10, 11 March 17, 18 Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. Rusk sta March 24, 25 Jacksonville sta March 37, April 1 Palestine sta April 7, 8 Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity ... April 14, 15 Saron mis, April 21, 22 L. M. FOWLER, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Jan 13, 14 Jan 20, 21 Jan 27, 28 Cameron +ta ..... Bellvil e cir. Bavilla cir Maysfield cir Milano cir Pleasant Hill cir. Le ington cir Giddings and Birton Chap, cil Hill sta... Breuham sta Sealy cir REAUMONT DISTRICT\_FIRST ROUSD. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wolf Creek mis, at Wolf Creek ... Jan 20, 21 Livingston, at Livingston ... Jan 27, 28 Sunset, at Warren ... Feb 3, 4 Liberty, at Liberty ... Feb 10, 11 Beaumont mis, at North End ... Feb 17, 18 Orange mis, at Bland Chapel ... Mar 3, 4 Newton, at Ford's Schoolhouse ... Mar 10, 11 Barkeville, at Burkeville ... Mar 31, Apr 1 Jasper cir, at Magnolia ... Mar 31, Apr 1 /an 30 Feb 8 Feb 6 Feb 10, 11 Feb 17, 18 Feb 24, 2 E H. HARMAN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bryan Zion cir, at Lake Grove Madisonville, at Madiso Millican, st Alexander Jan 13, 14 WM. A. SAMPEY, P E. Jan 20, 2 Jan 27, 2 SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. arch 10 11 arch 17, 18 arch 24, 25 Willis sta Prairie Plains, st Mary's Chapel W. WOOTTON, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kosse cir at Kosse Bald Prairie cir, at Walnut Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan . Jan 13, 1 Jan 20 Jan 27 Feb Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan Calvert sta Una cir, at Mt. Vernon. Rogers Prairie cir, at Gum Springs. Centerville cir, at Evans Chapel Fairfield cir, at Sunshine Jewett and Baffalo, at Jewett Personville mis, at Union Dersono cir, at Pleasant Valley 

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O, think not, if thou art not called to work In mission fields of some far distant clime. That thine is rogrand mission Every deed That comes to thee in God's allotted time Is just the greatest deed that thine could be, Since God's high will appointeth it to thee,

#### -Anna Temple. THE SAINTS OF GOD.

They who are living in the spirit are in the best and highest sense the saints of God. These are they in whom, even if the struggle be not over, yet the essential victory is won; they who can identify themselves absolutely with the best and highest parts of their own nature; they whom the angel holds by the hand, and not the serpent by the heart; they in whom the in-grafted word has taken the place of inanimate and unregenerated Adam. The love of God to man is beautifully manifested in the sunset, in the blue sky, in the morning and evening star; but nowhere is it mir-rored with such winning loveliness as in a holy soul. The world could do without heroes, even without great discoverers; it could not do without the saints of God. They are the salt of the earth; they are the kindled light on a golden candlestick; they are a city upon a hill. They alone have proved to us that virtue is possible, by the grace of God, to reach the noblest ALLEY-LANGFORD. At the residence of the bride's father at 8 p. m., Wednes-day, December 20, 1893, near Matagorda, Mr. John Alley and Miss Minnie Lang-ford, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating. ideals. They have shown that life may be grand and happy and divine.

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Till e'en the witless Gadarene, Preferring Christ to swine, can feel That life is sweetest when 'tis clean. And all the saints that hear their word Bay, Lo, the clouds begin to shine About the coming of the Lord !

It is on the lives of these alone that we can look with unmingled happi-ness; in these alone can we see how Christians may be like their Lord; these alone have visibly received that earnest of the Spirit which is the pledge of immortality beyond the grave.-F.W. Farrar, D. D.

THE BIBLE TESTED.

Permit me to emphasize the fact that the founders of Bible societies were men who had tested the Bible for themselves, and knew that it was what it claimed to be, a perfectly unique book, bearing a message of sal-vation to individual sinners. In this WHEELER-MANNING.-At the Meth-odist Church in Hempstead, Texas, De-cember 20, 1593, I joined in marriage, Mr. G. W. Wheeler and Mrs. H. E. Manning, both of Hemstead. GEO, C. STOVALL. faith their successors have continued of Bible distribution in all lands is re-plete with evidence that the word of God is still, as it ever has beer, a word of saving power. Diaz, the spostle of Cuba, assures us that when, through various kludly ministries, he became the possessor of a Spanish Bible, the simple narrative of the young man who was born blind led him to the ficiating. who was born blind led him to the Savior. The passage, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotton Son, that whosoever be-lieveth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," has proved to be a mighty spiritual force. The violence of a mob in a Brazilian town was recently quelled, we are told, under the influence of its strange power. To Neeslma, of Japan, as he spelled out the meaning of the verse in a Chinese Testament for which McKinzy, December 13, 1893, J. C. MOORE.

he had exchanged his short sword, it opened a new and wonderful world of light. Bishop Corrie, of Madras, tells light. Bishop Corrie, of Madras, tells us of a Brahman to whom the same words brought salvation, and another

jus' to far as another has failed to enter the fields that have yielded him so much, so far he has lost a part out of his life. Words sometimes tell a story of

ALLEY-LANGFORD -At the residence

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the whole of life. When we speak of "holiness," we are recalling the Rev. Joseph L Price was born in Yalobusha County, Miss., May 7, 1841, and died at Rockdale, Texas, thought of many before us that there s no true health, no wholeness, in a li'e that does not seek first the king-dom of God. That single word peaches a sermon from the experience 1866, he was united in marriage to supreme, and that in any other life, however beautiful may be the outer adornments, the shrine is empty.-MARRIAGES.

> family he would be at home to take Christmas, but shortly after they re-ceived a telegram stating he had pneu-monia. His wife hastened to his bed-side and did all a loving wife could

RTIMANN – WENDEL. – At the rest dence of the bride's mother, at Elliotts, Matagorda County, Texas, December 27, 1893, Mr. W. R. Reimann and Miss Eliza Wendel, Rev. J. W. Morris of ficiating.

CARL-BONNER.-At the Methodist Church in Manchaca, Texas, December 28, 1893, Mr. Newton Carl and Miss Marcia Bonner, Rev. E. G. Hocutt of-ficiating. GARDNER-POLK.-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Limestone of the bride's mother, in Limestone County, December 28, 1893, Mr. V. P. Gardner and Miss Ollie Polk, by Rev. M. L. Hellenbeck. Price was laid away to await the gen-

eral resurrection. G. C. SUMMERS, P. C.

MCCHRISTIAN - Departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. BARLOW - JACKSON. - At the resi-John McQuire, of Bedford County, HARING-GOODE.-At the Methodist Spiscopal Church, Scuth, in Bellville, us McChristian April 10, 1860. This Episcopal Church, South, in Bellville, Texas, November 8, 1893, Mr. Peter Paul Haring and Miss Fay Goode, Rev. J. C. Moore officiating. union was ble sed with six children; she also had the raising of four step-children, to whom she was so kind and

LITTLE — Capt. Leonard Little was born in South Carolina, October 12, 1827; raised in Crawford and Talbot Counties, Ga., and died at his home in Coryell City, Coryell County, Texas, December 20, 1893. He professed religion while quite a young man and oined the M. E. Church, South. He was an officer throughout the late war, commanding a company in Georgia and Florida. He emigrated from Georgia to Texas in 1875, and in 1878 he was happily married to Mrs. M. J. Perkins, of Owensville, Robertson

County, Texas, who still lives to mourn the loss of a devoted husband. As a Church member he was eminently useful, filling the places of steward, trustee, class leader and Sunday school preaches a sermon from the experience of the race, to the effect that, whatever else may abound or be wanting in any career, there is a symmetrical, a whole, life where God is king and conscience three boys and seven girls, all of whom live to mourn their loss. The sutject come there. In his death we have lost was converted in early manhood, one of nature's noblemen, a generous joined the M. E Church, South, was friend, a genial companion, a man of icensed to exhort, and in two years was licensed to preach, in 1870, and was ordained elder in 1874 by the Texas Annual Conference. Bro. Price MATTHEWS-GREENE. -In the new M. E. Church, South, in the town of Matagorda, Wednesday at 5 p. m., De-cember 20, 1893, Mr. Sylvian T. Mat-thews and Miss Sadie M. Greene, the bride's uncle, Rev. J. W. Morris, officiat-ing. day following his death the writer

BARBOUR-COSTON. -At the residence of the bilde's father, in the town of Matagorda, December 25, 1893, Mr. W. J. W. Morris officiating. RtIMANN - WENDEL. - At the resi-RetIMANN - WENDEL. - At the resi-dence of the bride's mother, at Elliotts, Conference. She was born in Habbersham County, Ga., March 2, 1826; dedicated to God by baptism in infancy; was married to B. M. Clark June 16, 1850, who preceded her to the better land eight months and eleven days. She was the mother of ten children. Four died in infancy; the rest are truly "running with patience the race set before them." She was all her life a Christian, but was often perplexed with doubt. When about the sge of

Methodist Church at the age of fourcember 20, 1893, I joined in marriage, Mr. G. W. Wheeler and Mrs. H. E. Manning, both of Hemstead. GEO. C. STOVALL. LOPER-WHITE. - At the home of the bide, near Tunnell Chapel, December 24, 1893, at 7 p. m., Mr. J. T. Loper and Miss Lela White, Rev. J. F. Everitt of-ficiating. teen, to which and for which her entire

W. E. CAPERTON.

COVERT.-George M. Covert, son of J. C. Moore officiating. Moore – McKinzy, – At the residence of Mr. D. Neals, near Dodds, Fannin County, Texas, I joined in matrix rimony Mr. D. E. Moore and Miss Z E. Modeling December 13, 1993. Modeling December 14, 1993. Modeling December 14, 1993. Modeling December 15, 1993. Modeling December McKinzy, December 13, 1893, J. C. Moore. SMITH-WASSON.- At Alvord, Wise County, Texas, December 21, 1893, Mr. Paul Smith and Miss Josie Wasson, both of Decatur, Rev. W. M. Leather-wood officiating. LANNING-GRIFFIN.-At the Hotel Alexander, in Bonham, Texas, Decem-ber 26, 1893, Mr. B. U. Lanning and ber 26, 1893, Mr. B. U. Lanning a LANSING - GRIFFIN. - At the Hotel Alexander, in Bonham, Texas, Decem-ber 28, 1893, Mr. B. U. Lanning and Miss May Griffin, both of Fannin Coun-ty, Texas, Rev. W. M. Leatherwood of ficiating. Robinson, of Daingerfield, Texas, and Miss Dessie Matthews, Rev. J. Woodson officiating. Miss Dessie Matthews, Rev. J. Woodson officiating. MAyes-BAXTER.-January 3, 1894, near Lancaster, Texas, Mr. Harvey W. Mayes, of Navarro County, Texas, and Miss Alpha Baxter, Rev. F. M. Win-burne officiating. SMITH-ALLEN.-In Oak Cliff, Janu-ary 1, 1894, at the residence of Rev. Jno. T. Whitaker, Mr. T. J. Smith, of Oak Cliff, and Miss Leila Allen, of Cast Data T. Whitaker, Mr. T. J. Smith, of Oak Cliff, and Miss Leila Allen, of Cast Data T. Whitaker, Mr. T. J. Smith, of Oak

MARCHBANKS .- Miss Hixie March-TADLOCK .- Another father has gon banks was born in Smith County, from labor to rest. After fifty sever. Tenn., June 8, 1873; married to Heryears of faithful work in the Methodald Marchbanks November 8, 1832. She ist Church, Wiley Tadlock, an earnest, was converted and joined the Methodist steadfast, Christian man, died at Pac Church in 1840; moved to Waxa-hachie in 1850, where she identified herself with the early Methodism of this and loved his own family; this new country. She died at Fort hence, he "layed up treasures is he w Worth, December 19, 1893; Bro. en," as commanded, by giving to the Marchbanks in 1874. She was the Church money, muscle and mind, and mother of eight children; six of them has now gone over to possessit. He is no died before their mother. A son and more here, but all know where to find a daughter still survive to mourn the him. He will be missed and much by absence of their mother. Both are the Church. His influence for good is serving their mother's God. Sister stamped on every heart in this coun Marchbanks was a devout, faithful try. His children all in the way. The Christian. I have known her since world is better by his having lived in 1853. Her house was a home for the it. He was born in South Carolins faithful minister at all times. Though September 2, 1816. Twice married she is dead, thank God her influence first to Miss Jane Boyles in 1840 will live on. When her name is mentioned, or her life work refered to, the Christian pulse is quickened and faith strengthened. May a kind SAM C. VAUGHAN.

heaven smile upon her two remaining children. A. DAVIS.

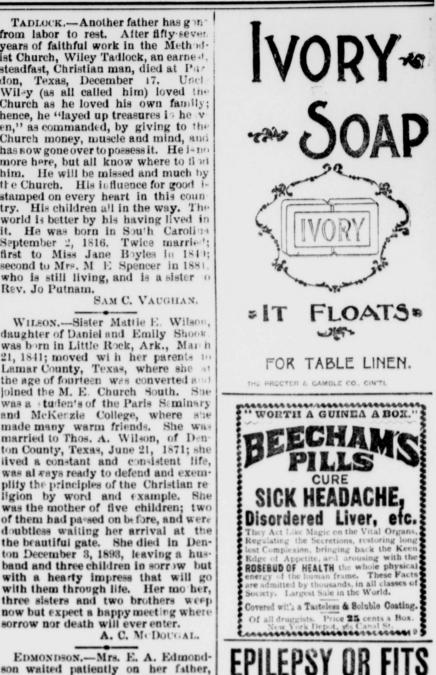
STONE .- Mrs. Lanora Stone, daughwas born in Little Rock, Ark., March ter of Joseph and Margaret Wofford, and wife of Mr. F. Stone, who died in 21, 1841; moved with her parents Lamar County, Texas, where she 1889 and left her with four children, the age of fourteen was converted and two girls and two boys. She died Dejoined the M. E. Church South. Sne cember 18 1893. She professed re was a tuden's of the Paris Seminary ligion in August, 1888, at a meeting and McKenzie College, where she held under what is known as the Mis- made many warm friends. She was sion Oak City, of Tyler, Texas, Rev. married to Thos. A. Wilson, of Den-Lacy Boone, preacher in charge. There ton County, Texas, June 21, 1871; she were two sisters, twins, Stone and Harris, gave their hands for prayer, and both professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, baptized and had their children baptized. They were born into the world same time like lived a constant and consistent life, was al ways ready to defend and exemplify the principles of the Christian re ligion by word and example. She was the mother of five children; two born into the world same time, likeof them had passed on before, and were wise into the kingdom of God. Perdoubtless waiting her arrival at the haps there never were two persons the beautiful gate. She died in Denmore devoted to each other than Sister ton December 3, 1893, leaving a hus-Stone and Harris. She lived right; band and three children in sorrow but therefore she died right. She said to with a hearty impress that will go Sister Harris, "All is well; grieve not with them through life. Her mother, for me; we will meet again." She three sisters and two brothers weep called her children and kissed them, now but expect a bappy meeting where and said, "Meet me in heaven." sorrow nor death will ever enter. Sister Harris says were it not for her consistent life and triumphant death,

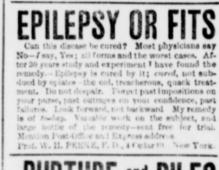
she could not be reconciled to give her W. N. BONNER. Wiley Tadlock, until he died, and got TYLEF, TEXAS.

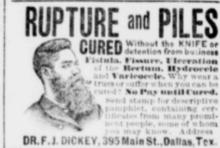
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happy over his corpse and said: "Bro. ROBINSON .- Mrs. Mary Ella (Neal) Robinson was born in Carroll Courty, be with him." She took her bed next Vaughan, it won't be long till I will Miss., October 26, 1844, and ceased to day and lived only seven days, and died December 25, 1893, at Purdon, live in this world December 21, 1893, "witness that she was righteous, God testifying of her gift." She joined the Methodist Church in her fifteenth year, Texas. She was born in November, 1840; converted at the age of fourteer spent forty years of self-sacrificing ser-Christian life. She was united in marvice in the Methodist Church, and went up to take her place in the man-

on the twenty first birthday of her youngest child, in Meridian, Texas, inform me that she was ready when December 11, 1893. The tears of her the summons came. Loved ones and dence of the bride's father, near Nolan-ville, Bell County, Texes, Decensber 23, 1893, Mr. W. A. Barlow and Miss Ida Jackson, Rev. R. J. Tooley officiating. she bade them to meet her in heaven. May the Holy Spirit safely guide hus band and children and us who a littie longer wait to our Father's house







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cember 15, 1893. The fearful poison did its work quickly, but it could only kill the body, and thus liberate from earth the bright little spirit that it might go to God who gave it, to be for-

ever free from earth's sorrows or cor J. A. WYATT.

nissionary in India tells of their powe over an ignorant woman of the lowest cast; so that we have the clearest proof of the adaptation of the inspired words to the wants of sinners with or words to the wants of sinners with or without culture, with or without rank. The Bible is full of this power because it is full of Christ. Prof. Monier Wil-liams, of Oxford, in addressing a comliams, of Oxford, in addressing a com-pany of yourg men about to enter the foreign missionary service, states the matter in terse and forcible terms when he exaits the Bitle because it affirms of the founder of Christianity that "He, a sini@s man, was made sin;" and that "He, a dead and buried man, was made life." This distinguished scholar, so profoundly learned in the literature of the sacred books of the East, warm us against combooks of the East, warns us against com-promising the truth as it is in Christ. "They have taken away n y Lord, and I know not where they have laid him," was the bitter cry of Mary at the Savior's sepulcher. Compromise may wring the same sad cry from us. wring the same and cry from us. Therefore, we will exait Jesus only, and so long as the Bible contains his message to us from the upper glory— "I am the first and the last, and the living one; and I was dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore"—so long will Bible sceleties continue to disseminate the blessed revelation among all the tribes and peoples and to gues of the wide world.—New York Christian Advocate.

#### A WHOLE LIFE.

Not to feel sorrow for one that bears about with him the sign of any physical loss would be unnatural. Even an indication of poor health awakens pity, and cation of poor health awakens pity, and a person with any touch of humanity can not but feel for those whom he chances to meet day by day who walk with sightless eyee, who carry an arm-less sleeve, or who hobble painfully along their way. The pity is the same if the sfliction is one that the sufferer has obvious and over if it is of has always borne, and even if it is of such a nature that he never can under-stand the greatness of his loss. We are sorry for him because he has missed something that belongs to human na-

And the state of t

DORSEY-BENNETT. - On the 17th of December, 1893, at the Baptist Church, Crims' Chapel, Mr. Noah Dorsey and Miss Effle Bennett, Rev. L. J. Mims officiating; all of Rusk County Texas. TAYLOR - COUGIN. - At Horn Hill, Limestone County, Texas, December 10, 1893, by Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. J. W. Taylor and Miss Maydie Coggin. FAULKNER-THOMPSON. - At Thomp-son Hotel, Groesbeck, Texas, December 28, 1893, by Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. J. D. Faulkner, of Shreveport, La., and Miss Fannie E. Thompson, of Groes-beck.

Miss Fannie É. Thompson, of Groes-beck. JACKSON-CURRY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. W. Curry, near Salem, Coleman County, Texas, December 24, 1893, Mr. Hardy Jackson and Miss Amelia L. Curry, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating. SPEED-JACKSON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, corner of Hawk-ins and Main Streets, Dallas, Texas, De-cember 24, 1893, Mr. B. W. Speed and Miss Dasie Jackson, Rev. W. F. Clark officiating. CONNOR-ROBINSON.—At Floyd Street Church, Dallas, Texas, December 27,

hear a song; a song so sweet." Bro. L. S. Wright was called on to offer prayer, which was greetly appreciated prayer, which was greatly appreciated by her. Her solution was typhoid fever, complicated with bronchitis. After thirty-four days' suffering, she

fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. She leaves a husband and a precious little bate and many friends to mourn her death. But our loss is heaven's gain. Let us live to meet her there. than a year. To them were born twelve children, ten of whom lived to

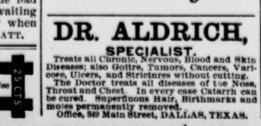
something that belongs to human in ture; and if he is unconscious of it, then the some striking. A dreper compassion is feld for those that, however perfect in body, have a clouded mind. A special hesitation is feld ab. at even referring to such a mis-fortune. In a like manner, bat in far less degree, pity is felt for those that however perfect in body, have a fortune. In a like manner, bat in far less degree, pity is felt for those that by lack of training have failed in any way, to enter into the realmost the particular element the n. Allen efficiating. Mood, and Miss Same E. Downledge that are open to mankind, Each according to his own point of the M. Allen efficiating. Mood, and Miss Same E. Data the Annex of the box how, and Miss Same E. Mood, and Miss Same E. Charke, Chritcherse. Charke, Chritcherse. Mood, and Miss Same E. Data the Annex of the box how appreciation of music; an "ther, by his love of beauty in nature: "ther, by the delight that he winn "ther, by his love of beauty in nature: "ther, by the delight that he winn "ther, by his love of beauty in mature: "ther, by the delight that he winn "ther, by his love of beauty in mature: "ther, by his love of beauty in mature: "ther, by the delight that he winn "ther, by his love of beauty in mature: "ther, by his love of beauty in

burne officiating. SHITH-ALEX.-In Oak Cliff, Janu-ary I, 1894, at the residence of Rev. Juo. T. Whitaker, Mr. T. J. Smith, of Oak Cliff, and Miss Leila Allen, of East Dai-lase, Rev. Juo. T. Whitaker, Officiating. Evenses ADISON.-At the residence of Mr. W. J. McCray, at the corner of Buillington and Cottage Lase, Dailas, Texas, January 3, 1894, Mr. W. R. BatLownew County, Texas, February 22, A. D., 1874. She was having to Buillington and Cottage Lase, Dailas, Texas, January 3, 1894, Mr. W. R. BatLownew County, Texas, February 22, A. D., 1874. She was having to be conserved to the first officiating. BatLownew County, Texas, February 22, A. D., 1874. She was having to Bound the total who knew her, and Miss & Rie Rev. H. Twong of first of Mask County, Texas, December 8, 1893, in Eddy Miss & Rie Rev. H. Twong of first the blived, always being recogn first she which she lossessed. Shier County, New Alt. Cark, Chapel, Mr. Nak County, Texas, Fort Miss & Rie Rev. H. Twong of first she which she lossessed. Shier thing and respected for the many Chapel, Miss & Rie Rev. H. Twong of first she meeting content in the community in the she potent of the liftle children to come unto mot suffering alor the she potent fiftle children to come unto the she potent fiftle children to come unto mot suffering alor Rows County Texas, Fort Miss & Rie Rev. H. Twong of first and respected for the many Children to come unto the she potent fiftle children to come unto the she potent fiftle children to come unto mot suffering alor Rows County Texas, Children to the shift of the she potent fiftle children to come unto the shift of the shiftle children to come unto the shift of the she potent fiftle children to come unto the shift of the shiftle children to come unto the shiftle children to come



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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL. Thou shalt rule over him. Although NEWS OF THE WEEK Satan tempts you, if you do well you shall rule him. He shall crawl on his TEXAS. (Prepared by Rev. I. W. Clark, A. M., Paris, Texas.) belly before ycu and lick the dust. Hon. John Cochran, of this city, has FIRST QUARTER, LESSON 3.-JAN. 21. 8 The heart must be hardened to announced himself as a candidate for crime before murder is committed. Governor. CAIN AND ABEL-Gen. 4:3-13. Cain had brooded over this matter un-Eleven hundred and eighty four peo ple were assisted by the Dallas Charity

GOLDEN TEXT: By faith Abel offered the blood of Abel. unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain -Heb 11:4

In the fall Adam did not lose his inclination to worship God; he remembered much of what he had learned in Eden, and the history of Cain and Abel Abel was too good a man to have proindicates that Adam and Eve had some voked his brother; and Cain had been form of family worship. When the in a sullen mood, with downcast coun-Bible speaks of events and transactions without explanation, we may be sure of some custom familiar to the done. He lied to God and tried to actors, making an explanation super- cor coal the matter. Had it been accifluous. It is simply stated that they uental, he would have told God the offered sacrifices unto God, showing circumstances. that they had been in the habit of thus worshiping God.

Their earliest recollections was, prob- about Abel. bly, connected with the altar service of their parents.

These two boys were brought up under the same instruction, but Cain the avenger. seems to have been zealous and en vious. Sometimes parents cultivate life of a human being. There are no this evil temper in their children by circumstances under which human life displaying a preference in favor of one can be taken with the approbation of bly, more amiable than Cain, and Cain of the "powers that be." Self defense was, doubtless, sensitive and restive has been the pretext for many coldunder the seeming neglect on the part of his parents. Isaac and Rebecca were guilty of the same blunder, and Jacob wrong previously done, and the mur- W. Ross, of the District of Columbia, was forced to leave home to save his der is committed in defense of the life.

The temper of the child should be made a special study by the parents.

Children are not capable of sppreciating the meaning of words and actions, and they often place wrong con- They do not live a settled life, but

pers, ard, in a fit of arger, we sow the prace in their hearts. seed of rebellion in the hearts of our children. God has mercifully bound an awull crime imagines that every the desired by the second provide the the family by the ter derest ties of love man he sees understands his guilt. and when this love is given proper ex- Cain felt that he would be killed, for pression in our dealings with our chil- he felt that he deserved it. dren, there is little danger of being misunderstood by them.

the difference thus revealed in these until the man is he pelessly committed two boys. Circomstances had much to Satan. to do with the formation of their characters, but sin came about with Cain. his offering, and had first sought the just as it did with his mother, "when preparation of heart necessary to guide lust had conceived it brought forth sin."

bringing of the fruits of the field an communion with God. offering unto the Lord. The act was praiseworthy and seemed to indicate a had taken a human life, and deprived grateful heart in Csin for the prosperi- his fellowman of the advantages of the Lord.

Paul tells us that Abel's sacrifice ex- providence. He had killed his own celled Cain's in faith, and here is the mother's son, and thus not only tressecre: of acceptable service to God. passed the bond of common humanity. Abel had faith in God, and came expecting a spiritual blessing. This had killed him whom his mother low faith (I Abel's had much to do with ed, and into whose face she was accusthe preparation of the sacrifice. Cain, tomed to look with so much maternal doubtless, showed his want of faith in fondness. This care-worn heart is selecting the fuits for his altar; he did docmed to fresh sorrow. She loses not select the very best he had, but one son, and knows the other is worse manifested a selfish nature in selecting than dead- a fugitive and a vagabond that which would be of less value to

We make this statement from the God, where she, in conscious inno fact that human nature, unit fluenced cerce, leaned on the arm of Adam and by faith, could not do otherwise. Many a man has sent corn to his up before Eve now as a phantom or different kinds of marble are found in preacher from the meanest crib he had, a dream. and then charged the highest price in It she had never known anything

payment of quarterage.

til his hate could be satisfied only with

Organization during the Christmas Commentators say that Cain struck holidays. Abel in a fit of anger, and acci entally killed him. We see no foundation for such a comment. The text makes out a cold-blooded, deliberate murder. ficers" from abroad. Hillsboro is moving for prohibition, and, as usual, those who were for local option and against prohibition in the tenance, his heart entertaining hate. campaign of 1887 are now against local 9. Cain did as all murderers have option. The better classes, however, hope to down the whisky element when the vote is taken.

A woman aeronaut, named Mrs. He becomes insolent to the Lord and Munoro, and hailing from Aust n, but passing at San Antonio under the shows impatience when questioned name of Miss Stella Roobins, fell into 10. He might kill Abel and hide his a tree at the Tamale City last Sunday

body, but he could not hush the voice and susta ned severe, perhaps fatal, of Divine justice, or stay the hand of injuries. GENERAL HOME.

11. It is an awful crime to take the The World's Fair buildings at Chicago were destroyed by fire on the 8. The loss runs up nto the millions. Supposed to b: the work of tramps. The Iowa Legislature met at De Moines last Monday. blooded murders.

These cases have grown out of some Columbia; Tully Brown, of Tennessee, person who has exasperated the attacking party beyond human endurance.

to be Attorney for the United States of the Middle District of Tennessee. God says, "Thou shalt not kill." 12. This curse of Cane seems to Postmasters: J. Davis, Springdale, have been visited upon all murderers. Ark.; Chas. P. Weaver, Louisville, Ky.; John M. Carroll, Hubbard City, structions on the treatn ent of parents. move from place to place. Conscience Texas; Dollie F. Thompson, Pittsburg, We too frequently lose our own tem- tortures them, and there can be no Texas. Mrs. Virginia C. Thompson, daugh-

13. Every man who has committed ter of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Campbellite Church, has been postmistress at Louisville, Ky., for many years, bu is now succeeded by Chas. C. Weaver, the first Democrat that has All crimes have their origin in small

controlled it for thirty six years. So things. One error begets another, one says a Washington dispatch. We can not believe that God made sin is followed by a more daring one, Forty-six thousand dollars were forwar 'ed by the Treasury Department to

the contractors in Texas for their work If Cain had been just with God in on the harbor at Sabine Pass. Mr. Abbott's success in getting a clock for the Dallas Federal building, him aright, he would have avoided has provoked all the Congressmen who 3. We see nothing wrong in Cain's this awful tragedy, and maintained

Cain was guilty of murder. He to do the same. In a great fire at Buffalo, N. Y., 82, 000,000 worth of property was de ty he had enjoyed from the hand of spiritual development and had thrust stroyed, two lives lost and several other people sustained more or less fatal inhim into eternity contrary to Divine juries on January 2. The Kentucky Legislature, which as-

sembled January 2 can not, under but the more tender tie of family love; than sixty days. Statistics recently made out show the following facts in reference to the natural resources and products of Ten-

nessee: Tennessee produces annually 80,000,000 bushels of com, 9,000,000 of wheat, 8,000 000 of oats and 350,000 The attractions of Eden, with its bales of cotton. The tobacco crop has

fields cover 5000 square miles and pro- working day in the year. entertained the hosts of heaven, came duce 2 000 000 ions a year. Over fifty the State.

A secret tunnel under the streets of but scenes like these, it would be hard Folson, Cal., by Chire

home and shot last Saturday night. A

The anniversary of the battle of

FOREIGN.

#### AFTER LA GRIPPE pleasure to note this advance step in the right direction. - Central Methodist.

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sene is 50 cents a gollon; tea \$1 25 a

pound; milk 9 to 12 cents a quart. these

worth about two-thirds of our reckon-

Comes Weakness, Catarrh, Cough, Bron chitis and Sometimes Consumption.

The acute stage of la grippe generally passes in less than a week, but unless Pe-ju na has been taken from the first are the silver standard prices, \$1 being of the attack the patient does not get well. In the majority of cases it is ing.

The Salvation Army has been hav ing a big rally at their barracks, in this all be avoided by taking Peru-na. Wars of Louis Napoleon cost France wars of Louis Napoleon cost France Those who were so unfortunate as to £442 000,000 The former made the not take Pe ru-na when first taken with enemy pay most of the expense; the exla grippe, and are suffering from the pense of the wars waged by the latter effects of la grippe, should at once begin a course of Pe-ru-na, and not stop taking it until all of the bad effects of la were borne by France.

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Ar the late anniversary of the A book on la grippe, chronic catarrh, American Sabbath Union in New York City, the General Secretary, coughs, colds and consumption is now Rev. J. H. Knowles, D. D., reported being furnished free by The Pe-ru-na from thirty State Sabbath organiza-Daug Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, tions and committees. The Sunday O., when sent name and address. secular press was made a special topic

JUDGE MCADAM, of New York City, for discussion during two of the seshas committed Rabbi Samuel Keighsions. All of the addresses were proton Lewis to the Bloomingdale Asynounced in opposition to the Sanday lum for the Insane. Mr. Lewis went secular newspaper, though they were President Cleveland sent to the Sen-ate the following nominations: John and was married on Tuesday last. He delivered in a spirit of candor, and in a way to carry conviction upon a vital question. Resolutions were adopted left on his wedding tour and on Wedexpressing a deep sense of loss in the death of Col. Edliott F. Shepard, the to be Commissioner of the District of Lesday became insane in Washington, D. C. His bride took him back and President of the society from the be-ginning, acknowledging the Divine guidance in the affairs of the union, he was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

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The poor do not always get the encugh to give up two sons. choicest food in donations; the servant of God does not always live as comfort- fined woman, reared in luxury and ably as the average Church member. associated with all that pleases and

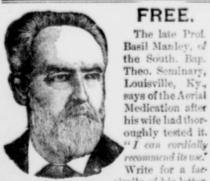
ing the character of his offering from that which God had required. If ani-fades, the eye loses its brilliancy, the mal sacrifice was the ordering of God, voice is not so musical or the step so presumptucusness; but the whole trans- gle going on in the heart, and the named Mitchell, was dragged from his action resolves itself into the statement progress of that malady more terrible of Paul, "By faith Abel offered a more than bodily disease. excellent sacrifice than Cain."

choice of Cain, so faith planned and and cruel. perfected an offering that pleased God, and brought down fire from heaven, and a blessing on Atel's heart.

5. Cain was already in a bad frame of mind, and now, when he sees that Abel is in favor with God, his anger boils over, and his face takes on the cloud that foreshadows the storm. Cain had acted wrong, and he knew it. He had entertained bad feelings toward his brother, and he hates all who favor him. His face looks toward the earth instead of upward toward God.

6. Gad seeks to show Cain his error, and bring him to see the gathering storm which will swap him from the moorings of prace and happiness, by telling him the cause of his failure.

7. If thou doest well, shall thou not be accepted? And if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. Here is the trouble, but Cain, like all sinners, turns a deaf ear and rushes on to ruin.



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We have seen the cultured and reheathen was after gold. The Sta e Central Committee of the People's party of Colorado met at Denver and issued an addres: review-Cain may have been guilty of chang- elevates, brought, by reverse of foring the disaster of the country. White aps are at work in Kentucky. Cain was guilty of impertinence and elastic, all indicating the fearful strug- A man living near Harrodsburg, Ky.,

man named Bottom was given a severe Poor Eve! Her cup was full of fl gging on the same occasion. 4. As unbelief directed in the bad trouble, and her sorrows were crushing An immense gold find was discov ered in the Black Mountains north of

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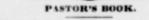
New Orleans, between the British under Gen. Packenham, and the I was in Rockdale on Sunday, the United States troops under "Old Hicklast day of the old year. Through the ory" Jackson, was celebrated by the influence of Bro. J. W. McMahan, and Crescent City on the 7th with great his wide awake officials, the quarterly pomp. meeting occasion was greatly magni fied. Bro. Fred Allen was spending

A party of Mormon converts from an off Sunday at home, and Bro. J. M. the Indian Territory, who went to Mexico, South of Chihuahua, where Wesson, one of the grand old guards, was there visiting relatives. The presiding elder felt glad to meet these they were to become members of the brethren, and they helt ed him to preach at the morning hour. A large recently, are said to be very much discongregation was present, and I trust satisfied and aim to return to their old good was accomplished. The sacre- homes in the United States, as the ment was administered and was great many wives that had been promised Iredale, which was abandoned at sea, ly enjoyed by a large company of comthem did not materialize. municants. I preached again at night to another full house, and then an-The City of Berlin is taking steps to to another full house, and then an care for its poor during the winter nounced a watch service to begin at 10 months. Two thousand, three huno'clock. Over one hundred persons dred and seventy one persons were remained in the church between the fed and sheltered one night. ervices, and others came in to attend Advices from Rome report a riot in

the watch service. Bro. Wesson the streets, instigated by anarchists. News from the same place says that preached a stirring sermon, beginning at 11 o'clock and lasting 35 minutes. the Papal Consistory will elect six new Cardinals, one of whom will be Mon-The remainder of the time was consumed in singing and talking and signor Satolli, the present legate in praying, and as the old year died out this country. every man, woman and child in the congregation, with possibly one or two exceptions, knelt in earnest prayer, and many were the solemn vows re-Mexico side of the Rio Grande, taking corded in Leaven. The first moments of the new year found the people shaking hands with the preachers, and "I wish you a Happy New Year" was upon every lip. Think of over one hundred people at a watch-night servolunteer. vice. It was one of the most beautiful and inspiring scenes I have ever witnessed. I shall praise God throughout eternity for that watch-night ser-vice. Bro. McMahan, who is a true friend and a devoted Christian gentleman, is in high favor with his people, and I doubt not that glorious news will be heard this year from Rockdale. E. H. HARMAN.

MY SERVICES. My postoffice address will be Seguin, Texas, for this year. Brethren who wish me to assist them in their meetings will address me at that R. J. DEETS.

card" say- that the most costly meta ered last Saturday. The olive-eyed is didynium, worth \$4,500 per pound.



**PASTOR'S BOOK.** L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas: The "Pastor's Book" has come to hand, and I find it goes beyond my ex-pectation. I would not be without it. I will be glad to represent you for the I will be glad to represent you for the book in our Virginia Conference, if agreeable to you, because it is such a blessing I want all to have it. Write me when you can in reference to it. Frat mally, LEROY LEE BANKS. SHANGHAI, VA

ered in the Black Mountains north of E: Paso recently, and many are crowd ing to that place in search of work or Ulcerated state? Can send by express a specific remedy for your com-plaint. Address, B. V. Sowders, Kesse, texas.

WELL PLEASED WITH THE PAS-

TOR'S BOOK.

The Pastor's Book came safely to hand. I am well pleased with it. All of our preachers should have it, and if they once see it they will feel their need of it. W. A. S. CONRAD. GRAVEL HILL, VA

#### THE GRAB HOOKS.

SIX thousand people die every year in the City of New York with consumption.

THE coal cargo of the Scotch ship Ada burned for a year.

It is said that the number of people who die inside the city limits of London every year would fill a cemetery of 23 acres

THERE is a steady decrease in the valueof old English mansions. Okaley

dertaken to aid the poor by giving

everything he wants in the way of arms, ammunition, and provisions, handed down a decision on the lottery cases from Louisville recently reversing from the ranchmen along that border, and pressing into service those the judgment of the lower court, and Mexicans whom he cannot persuade to forever settling the question of lotterlies in Kentucky. It gives us special



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

