NO. 20.

VOL. XL.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894.

A GOOD REASON.

A preacher in the Norththe ADVOCATE:

"I had in my charge a man who should have been an active and influential member of a strong leaning to the world. I could not get him interested beauty—the fruit of fortitude, faith and tions of the Gospel Hymns, and books in religious matters. I tried 61 dependence. to get him to take the ADVO-CATE, but he refused. I had it sent him at my own expense. Out of every temptation, from under He refused to take it from the every cloud of disappointment and bepostoffice, supposing that he reavement, the spirit comes forth re- us the best that was aff at?" No; we would have to pay for it. I heard about it and told him the whole career of the worldly ambisome friend was sending it to tious into four short lines: him. He took a few numbers What though we wade in wealth, or soar home, got interested, and not long afterward informed me And dust to dust concludes her noblest song his family, five of whom were converted and joined the Church. He is now one of the most efficient stewards in that that "we are the ancients," takes the charge. I attribute it all main-

monials of usefulness we appreciate above all others. Herethan such facts as those related above.

Editorial.

NOW IS THE TIME

of delay. There is no need to give spirit of God, which is pledged to posing that the good Doctor is only mak reasons here. They are well known to all the preachers, and besides are strongly set forth in the circular let | than we have, and gave more time, | laugh. should lend a helping hand at once to lections, not only because of the great | truth of our position. saving to the Mission Board, but because it will in the end be a great advantage to the home finances to raise these collections early.

We have had up till this time remarkably fine weather and the preachers are reporting from all quarters large congregations. The times are therefore propitious, and there is wisdom in the old problem, "To make hay while the sun shines." We have been for a long time of the opinion that the best solution of the collection question is an early beginning.

THE MISSION OF AFFLICTION

The immortal sufferer of the land of Uz saw in his sorrows the seeds of a higher life-the prophecy of a more exalted character. Here him: "When I am tried I shall come forth as gold." And of the noblest sufferer who ever servant wrote: "Though he was a all truth." Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered."

The "sorrow of the world worketh death;" but the agonies of God's sorrowing ones are but the birth pains in the bringing forth of a nobler, grander and purer heart and life. They help to sink the senses into to submission to the will of God and to give rein and control to the spiritual faculties. Pain, disappointment and bereavement are and powerful in purpose. Even bodi-

flicted one? Behold that face, thinned the Church. But he was indif- that face may lack the laughing dim- from existence. Our young people, as tion from his conference-and he volferent toward the Church, with ples and graceful lines that come from a rule, do not like our "miscellany." untarily ran out on to the main line health and pleasure, it possesses an-

> But spiritual suffering possesses greater dignity and produces a richer, riper fruit in mind and heart and soul. and purified. Edward Young crushes

"Why all this toil for triumph of an hom?

Earth's highest station ends in 'Here he lies, But God through suffering is etching that he would not be without his image on the sufferer's heart, and it. Following this he began it matters not to him who grieves if to come to Church and bring "out of his stony grief" he can raise a "Bethel" to the God of Jacob.

> WE ARE THE ANCIENTS. Zon's Herald, following out the idea

position that to look to the past for wisdom is like mature manhood followly to the influence of the ing the purile suggestions of childhood. TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE." This view is correct in part only. It is true that many things which the "By their fruits ye shall fathers held and taught as true have know them." Such fruits are teen thoroughly exploded by modern gratifying to us. Such testi- research, and that some of the deliverances of the wisest of the ancients have been proven to be altogether without foundation in fact. But these in the ADVOCATE is a faithful explosions and reversals of creed and and efficient junior preacher ju igment have been chiefly confined to the fields of science where the sage in whatever charge it circulates. of other days groped his way in al-Give it a chance, brethren. No most darkness and where things did Like said little animal, it is the only better reason can be given for not appear unto him as they do unto us circulating your Church paper who view them in the sunlight of When you run him to the hole he just sess, and given the fact that they were imal. Our Missionary Secretaries are out) works in other fields leave no doubt that his statements, which we quoted in circular letters to the pastors urging on that score-they were as capable of from the Standard, and being too early collections. The wisdo n of this the proper exposition of divine truth, proud to admit his errors and make the will, do doubt, be reinforced by the especially of those parts that concern amende honorable, the editor replies experience and observation of every salvation, as any D. D. or university by making faces and flinging names at pastor. How often have they been professor of modern times-more so us. This, however, is a harmless as well forced to report a deficit as the result indeed, unless such scholar possess the as a very amusing performance. Sup-

"guide us into all truth."

We do not wish to be understood as tion is so accessible. modern scholars. The Bible is a deep | The Standard says: God for it—that while there are depths | the ADVOCATE characterizes as "Falsthat would engulf a giant, there are hood 1," it says: also shallow places where a child may wade; while there are rich fruits among the topmost branches of the tree of life, there are some limbs that tree of life, there are some limbs that The issue on this point is between

still holds good that the indwelling him in preference to a cowpen full of spirit is the best exponent of his own such men as the ADVOCATE editor. writings. "He"-the Holy Ghost- Here is what Mr. Jones says over his said Jesus, 'shall take of the things of own signature:

OUR HYMN BOOK.

lections, says:

Our miscellaneous department, we understand, was added to meet the

It has been on trial long enough now to justify a verdict. The Church will tive, and the Doctor could not see the With outstretched arms and heaving (Laugh here). not be satisfied with a theoretical dethe experiences which write lines of spiritual dignity upon the human face, "deepen and sweeten the human bear of cision. Do our people use these hymns and are they the very to any one able to understand the breast, Cranfill already welcomes the meaning of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the breast, Cranfill already welcomes the meaning of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the discharged restored, 3 discharged unimproved, 1 escaped, 27 died, leaving on hand October 31, 624, of the same species? We should like to have a man of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the discharged unimproved, 1 escaped, 27 died, leaving on hand October 31, 624, of the same species? We should like to have a man of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the discharged unimproved, 1 escaped, 27 died, leaving on hand October 31, 624, of the same species? We should like to have a man of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the discharged unimproved, 1 escaped, 27 died, leaving on hand October 31, 624, of the same species? We should like to have a man of the figure. It is evident to any one able to understand the discharged restored, 3 discharged unimproved, 1 escaped, 27 died, leaving on hand October 31, 624, of the same species were admitted.

best and to make their own selection.

the combined singing talent of the No. 11. Church revise the hymn-book and give fined, ennobled, exalted, strengthened do not know of a single man on that music men-as Prot. McIntosh and others-but none of them were on that committee. So far indeed was that committee from being a band of muwriter that when they came to a tune they were not acquainted with, they had to take it into an adjoining room where a lady was giving piano lessons hear how it sounded. Our author further stated that Bishop McTyeire was the leading choirister of the committee, and every one knows, who knew that worthy selecter of hymns, that he laid no claim to be a connoiseur

> of tunes. The fact is, the next time our hymnal is revised, our best singers, as well as our soundest theologians, should be selected as a committee.

CRANFILLISM CONTINUED.

Baptist Standard, has given his rotcertain species of wild cat is of odor. means of defense the good Doctor has. modern apparatus and scientific ap- opens his rot valve and squirts at you pliances. But when it comes to the a double column of his very stalest.

sufficiently intellectual-and their Not having the evidence to substan not say, by garbling his language? ing a weak effort to be Pickwickian, we Again, the fathers had fewer studies pass his personalities by with a hearty

ters, which we presume will be sent to therefore, to the study of each; and However, we are sorry to be comall the pastors and carefully digested while they were not as broad, all pelled to continue to note that, in the by them. Our of ject is mainly to call things considered, as their posterity second article, "Cranfillism" is conthe attention of the laity to the matter so they were deeper in many things that tinued. It would by far be much that they may heartily co-operate with concerned the kingdom of God. The more consistent with our feelings to great Baptist Church. the pastors. Every Board of Sie wards comprehensiveness of that little com- denominate the Siandard's errors by pendium, the "Apostles' Creed," is the term mistakes of ignorance but clear the decks of the missionary col- only one of the many vouchers to the for the fact that he seems to be persistently ignorant when the informa-

barring investigation, nor yet as de- In our former article we noted ten nying that much light has been thrown "Cranfillisms." The only one the on the Scriptures by the efforts of Scandard attempts to deny is No. 1.

sea-perhaps quite fathomless in some In response to our statement that places; but we maintain—and we praise the Bishop "located" Sam Jones, which

hang so low as to offer their tempting the ADVOCATE and am Jones, and nourishment to the little toddler at its not between that paper and the S and We acted on what Sam Jones But when all is said and done, it then, and do now, and would believe

And of the noblest sufferer who ever felt the anguish of human sorrow His

And again, "He shall guide you into "Bishop Haygood ran me in on the sidetrack the other day, but the switch was open at the other end, and I am out on the main line again running a mile a minute."

The ADVOCATE says "the Bishop did nothing of the kind." As this The Raleigh Christian Advocate, speaking of "e present tendency to substitute hymns with other college it there, but believe that sam Jones is the one that told the truth.

There is no issue whatever and no know the verdict of our pastors on this subject. Do you use all the hymns in the miscellaneous department, and are fying power. Who does not feel 'fying power. Who does not feel 'main line.'' sam Jones did not mean location by his visions by day and dreams by ada, carried prohibition by over 100-know the verdict of our pastors on this subject. Do you use all the hymns in the miscellaneous department, and are through the "open switch" (location) great Methodist heretic of yore out of the liquid grave, while the Clerk of settled until it is settled right."

touched with a sense of reverence and ular? If not, how many of them humility in the presence of an afmight be substituted to advantage? What Mr. Jones meant by the main Mt. Pisgah Church, in Sauft at valley, line is "general evangelism." What records the name of Samuel P. Jones line is "general evangelism." What records the name of Samuel P. Jones Supply always follows demand; and his figure means by the "sidetrack" is on the rolls of that independent Bapwest Texas Conference related and bleached by years of physical suf- however much we may wish to do so the regularly appointed work of a trav- tist Church. the following to the editor of fering. What a strange, sweet no we can not force our people-especial eling preacher. Now he says that the bility it has! Ah! pain's refining ly our young people—to sing old, stale Bishop ran him in on the "sidetrack," the simplicity of that editor can only Francisco last week of the Corwin, a chisel has done its work, and out of the tunes when they can get fresher and that is, the Bishop was about to give be adequately expressed in paradox. rough stone of pleasure-loving, worldly better ones. Facts are facts and we him a pastoral charge according to the It is just simply dense. nature has been carved an angel of had just as well look them in the face. law of the Church; but the switch was patience and purity-the offspring of We can not pooh, pooh them away nor open at the other end-in the right of sorrow, the child of affliction. Though with a podsnapian flourish sweep them a preacher to ask and receive a loca-Those tunes, they say, are the old again. The plain meaning of Mr. other and a nobler kind of abidirg worn-out melodies of the earliest edi- Jones is therefore that to avoid being confined to a regular charge by the apof that ilk. If they are to sing Gospel pointment of the Bishop he located, Hymn tunes, they prefer to select the which is diametrically the opposite of the statement made by the Standard. "But," it may be asked, "did not We then score at this point falsehood

FalseLoods Nos. 12 and 13;

Since the "conference" is made up of Methodist preachers, each one o committee who ever laid any claim to whom lies awake nights conjuring up being an expert singer. We have fine plans to placate the Bish op and the pre siding elders, so that he may get a better job next year; and as this politi-cal wire-pulling is at its flood tide when the conference is on, it would be suicide-and every Methodist preacher sicians, one of the Bishops told this knows it-for one of them to oppose the plans of the Bishop.

The good Baptist families who have entertained Methodist preachers at their Annual Conferences can testify, and get her to run over it in order to on the contrary, that there is not a ollier set nor better sleepers than their guests on these occasions. And many Methodist preachers can testify that is is not suicide "to oppose the plans of the Bishop."

Falsehood No. 14:

Toe statement is made that Mr. Jones had either to locate "or rebel against the lawful authorities of his Church, thus violating his ministerial

This is a characteristic method of the Standard in an attempt at argument. What the ADVOCATE did say Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of the Texas is as follows: "This left but three above dispatch means the commisways open to Mr. Jones: Either to mill another turn, pouring upon his accept a bona fide appointment, rebel readers another column and a-half of against the lawful authorities of his that article of which he is as full as a Church, thus violating his ministerial vows, or to ask a location."

Does this statement of the ADVO of making a writer say what he did the Master's use."

Falsehood No. 15: in libeling and abusing the Baptists.

We have a very high regard for the Baptists, and so stated in the former article. We have never been guilty of libeling or abusing that Church. The trouble with our good Doctor is that he is so self opinionated in his ignorance that he thinks his own name a synonym for the Baptist Church. When we catch him in his Cranfillisms, he thinks we are abusing the

There are several other little slips in the article, such as calling our article three-columned when it was only two, which shows the Doctor's careless habit of exaggeration, which we pass as being scarcely worthy of notice.

This has been an unpleasant task for us to perform, but we trust it will do good, especially in giving a warning lesson to the young by enforcing the old preceptive warning that when you tell one lie it becomes almost certain that you will tell another to get out of the first. If the Doctor had not committed the errors in the first article he would have been saved from the guilt of those in his second.

Will he still go on? He says he has more for next week. We shall wait in the greatest equanimity of spirit for his third edition.

JONES PIE AND CRANFILL FARE,

It will be remembered how that when the Rev. Sam'l P. Jones was at change in the law, except that of the man who ploughed with a crooked. They were all killed and their hodies Dallas interesting the thousands who stick 'cause Dad ploughed that way?' flocked to hear him, the Texas Baptist Standard was frothing at the mouth against Mr. Jones' Arminianism, etc., warning his readers to let the heretic alone. But now, since Mr. Jones, in the imagination of that journal, has very ludicrous one last week in one of grace, ends in the complete massacre equipment valued at \$4530 for every renounced the tyranny of Methodist our Baptist exchanges. The writer of of a band of blundering but brave Bishops, rebelled against his Church, corflict between the ADVOCATE and and jumped over on to Baptist ground, popular demand for stirring, chorus Bro. Jones. The only conflict is in the he is greater than any Methodist Bish exponents of Bible truth in all the ongs. Does it meet the requirements? Standard man's obtuseness. The lan- op, and by far the ablest Methodist land;" but the intelligent compositor of Superintendent White of the Luna-

My, my, my! The simpleness of

Said Simple Simon to the pieman, let me tast

Now, we feel equally safe in saying that the Rev. Samuel P. Jones will hered to by the officials, and nothing make a thorough investigation of the was allowed to leak out. This was the fare before Cranfill ever gets his tooth cause of much adverse criticism by the

The readers of the ADVOCATE know transmitted to Congress by the Presithat Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the dent, with a second message, except Northwest Texas Conference, has been dispatch No. 70. The whole matter working under an appointment from is now in the hands of Congress, which the Bishop for a year or more in the has the responsibility of the adjustinterest of an Orphan's Home, to be ment of the affair. The communicalocated in the bounds of that confer- tions state that Lilioukalana after first amaker, and is the only one in use in ence. Last fall the several conferences refusing afterward relented and signiwere asked to join in this enterprise fieds he was willing to grant a general politan quality of Dallas is receiving and to appoint from each a commis-amnesty to the revolutionists if re-It post-marks from 20,000 to 25,000 sioner, who, with a majority of the stored to the throne. Minister Willis other commissioners, shall meet at a therefore had asked the Provisional convenient time and place and locate Government to step down and out; the Home and transact any and all but President Dole with his Cabinet other business looking to the success of declined to do so. So the matter

this week, and a special to the Dallas proceed to enthrone the Queen by Nows, dated January 15, says:

Northwest Texas Conference to locate | lula, and that the Provisional Governthe Methodist State Orphan Asylum ment is growing stronger every day. on Herring Avenue, Waco, and the ground will shortly be broken for the building, which will cost \$100,000, and final outcome will be first a popular Dallas postoffice are much larger, the

The "committee appointed by the Northwest Texas Conference" in the sioners mentioned in this article.

IT HAS COME AT LAST.

The idea has been pretty generally received for several years that the most effective way to reach the heath-CATE give Mr. Jones only the two al- en was through the medlum of the stated by the Standard? Why did the "evolved," it was claimed, to appre-

stronger advocates for their old super- too anxious for a rest to bother with it. stitions, where they have not renounced all religion, in both of which cases they are trained enemies to the The war with the Metabeles in Christian faith. The outcome of these Africa is reported to have come to an that Harvard draws the large revenue experiments has been to throw some end in the massacre of Capt. Wilson of \$473,400 from that source. And of the ablest and most powerful Mis- and his band of thirty-four English- perhaps some people might jump at plan of direct evangelization among few hundred natives. With them he that sum, drawn from students' pockthe masses. They have learned-and advanced upon King Lobengula, whose ets. It is very much the reverse. No all must learn-that the "wisdom of forces are computed from 4000 to 5000 university in the United States, that this world is foolishness with God;" men, taking them by surprise. Loand that "when in the wisdom of God bengula, at first over-estimating Wilthe world by wisdom knew not God, it son's forces, mounted his steed and is a list compiled by Prof. Coulter, of pleased God by the foolishness of fled, but as the English, eager to cap. Lake Forest University, respecting

preaching to save them that believe." ture the King, continued the pursuit, light along this line, we refer the handful. He at once laid a trap, feign from him: reader to an article on "A Revival in ing a broken line, dividing to the Missions," by F. F. Ellinwood, D. D., right and left, while he, with the cenin Church at Home and Abroad, ter, continued the flight, with the copied in the January number of our enemy hotly pursuing. As soon Methodist Review of Missions, and as Wilson had gotten sufficiently clipped from that magazine for our within the trap Lobengula haltsecond page this week. The paper is a ed and made fight, while the right little lengthy, but will amply repay and left wings closed in and complete the reader for its perusal.

ALL LIABLE TO ERR

"Work for the General Conference," we wrote in regard to the proposed change in the law as to the trial of a der, made breastworks of their dead The types sub-tituted "he" for "Dad," mutilated. There were several Cap thus robbing the sentence of its essent tains and Lieutenants in the band, and ed possible only by endowmen; and, times in the best-regulated families .-New Orleans Christian Advocate.

Speaking of mistakes, we noted a an obituary spoke of the deceased-who was a minister-as one of the "ablest

THE WATCHTOWER.

the country by the arrival at San United States Cutter from Honolulu. It was evident that it bore communication from Minister Willis to the Government at Washington with the true state of affairs on the Hawaiian the news, but strict secrecy was adpress and the country generally. All the communications borne by the THE STATE ORPHAN'S HOME. cutter, however, have since been stands. It remains for Congress to General's report for the fiscal year end-These commissioners met in Waco say whether this Government will force. Reports since the arrival of the The committee appointed by the Corwin say that all is quiet at Honoclosed with the owners to day for a site | Many think that this Government will will accommodate 600 children. The form of Government in Hawaii and per cent of expense to gross receipts site selected overlooks the Brazos River afterward annexation to the United States. Congress will not take up the matter until after the debate on the tariff bill is closed, which will be on the 29th of this month.

Carnegie Wants it Settled.

Mr. Carnegie, while in favor of protective tariff, is nevertheless in favor of the Wilson bill, because of the permancy that such a measure will give dents in the various departments, Arts to the business interests of the country. ternatives of location or rebellion as school. They were not sufficiently Anything for a rest, he argues. This eternal agitation and uncertainty in Dictor drop out the first alternative ciate the "principles of the gospel of the public mind to-day, as to what catered for by the large number of 322 Word of God it is altogether different. But the only harm it does, aside from mentioned? Did he not know he was Christ;" but by developing their minds the rates and schedules of to-morrow The fathers had the same book and the creating a little unpleasantness in the making himself guilty of the very they would naturally fall out with will be—this is that which fevers and same spirit to interpret it that we pos- atmosphere, is that it locates the an- worst form of misrepresentation—that their old religion and be "fit vessels for excites the business people and scares their wants." money back into the vaults. Mr. C. But the experiment has not been thinks that the Wilson bill, put satisfactory. The pupils in the schools through as it must be, if it carries at all, It may be that Mr. Campbell is only have, in many cases, fallen out with by the Democracy, will be likely to set le trying to earn his salary, and that a paganism, it is true; but it is also the tariff question for years to come, part of the duty assigned him consists true that but few, comparatively speak as the Domocrats can not consistently ing, have accepted the gospel. On the tamper with a matter settled by their table showing how this is spent and in other hand, they have developed into own party, and the Republicans are

> In this connection, and for further he discovered that they were but a student in all cases than it receives ly surrounded the English, their native allies being foot soldiers and not able to keep up, having been cut off. In our editorial, of last week, on Then began a desperate fight to the death, the English refusing to surrentraveling preacher the following sen- horses, which had been shot from tence, "Is there any objection to this under them, and continued the fight They were all killed and their bodies true for the South, East and West as tial point. Mistakes will occur somethe troopers were said to be young men of some of the best families in dowment must be liberal. Columbia England. Thus the war, begun in dis-Englishmen.

> > Lunatic Asylum's Report. tic Asylum, located at Austin:

During the year 121 patients were males. Of those admitted during the year, 70 were males and 50 females, 111 whites and 10 colored. Of the number, 61 were married, 46 single, Methodism in Texas?

widows, 2 widowers, 6 unknown. Of the whole number admitted, 39 were farmers, followed by housewives, Of the cause of insanity of those Much excitement was created over admitted, heredity heads the list and is put down at 30, intemperance 9, and religious excitement 5 Since the beginning of the asylum there have been admitted to it 2380, patients discharged 1944, died 725, on hand 654. The total expenditure for the year is ments, repairs, stock on hand, etc., per Islands. The country was anxious for tabulated statement, leaving a balance and re ults in an annual cost of \$158 18 per capita. The value of farm products raised during the year was

We clip the following from the Dallas News of a recent date:

The postoffice put in successful operation a post-marking and cancelling machine, which is run by an electric motor. It is the last of the 100 machines ordered by ex-Postmaster Wanletters an hour.

Postmaster Witwer hands the News the following information of postal reing June 30, 1893, just issued

and americal	,	
	Receipts.	Per Cent
Dallas	.\$119,931 55	32
Galveston	71,655 55	40
Houston	69,252 06	36
San Antonio	61,618 48	46
Fort Worth	64.676 24	44
Austin	45,925 30	43
Waco	38,173 38	37
All the above o		located in

Government buildings except Fort is less than that of any of the other

Some University Figures.

In a recent issue of the New Ocleans Times-Democrat there is an editorial entitled "At College," in which there is some "mighty good reading;" chiefly so because of its suggestiveness. Speaking of Harvard, the T.-D. says:

There are no fewer than 3156 stuand Sciences, Divinity, Law, Medicine preachers and 52 librarians, proctors, ic, who more indirectly minister to

In all this number, however, there

suggestive. The expense for nine months to the individual student is \$372. This is the minimum. The T.-D. furnishes a reference to which it says:

Looking at the item of tuition in the above table, and noting that every one of the 3156 students in attendance is charged \$150 on that account, it is seen sion Beards back upon the apostolic men. Wilson had besides this force a by a considerable amount yearly of the conclusion that Harvard must lay more on each student than the student that subject, which shows how very much more the university spends on the

	College:	for ea over rec	sch stud and ab cipts fro tudents	ent equip
	Wesleyan		\$259 00	\$2187
	Yale		231 0)	1500
	Evanston		103 00	635
	Wabash		100.00	872
	Amherst		175 00	1458
	Harvard		305 00	2705
	Williams		146 CO	14:0
	Ann Arbor			1200
	Minne ota		206 00	2480
	Nebraska			813
1	Princeton			1800
1	Hamilton			2000
1	Cornell			1210
1	Columbia			4530
1	Wooster			350
1	Lafayette			2190
1	Brown			2630
ı	Beloit		105 00	700
١	Wisconsin		400 00	2800
1	Lake Forest		92 00	678
١	The U-1 -f		-141	** ****** *

only a partial one, even at that; but what it shows for the North is equally well. The higher education is renderthat that education may amount to anything worthy of the name, the en-University, it will be observed, has an tals, while the great maj rity of the other universities have average equipments for each student that cost \$2000 or \$1000. Universities everywhere are The following is a condensed report founded on the Scriptural assumption that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and everywhere they are run on the terms of their foundation.

When, O when, will our people awaken to the realization of the facts hereinabove contained and endow our great Southwestern University with a sum commensurate with its importance and with the crying needs of

Texas Christian Advocate

The death of the late Joseph Crois, D. D., at the house of his son-in-law in Ohio, reminds us that our first sight of this brilliant rhetorician was as he stood in the old Solidad Street Church pulpit, in San Antonio, just before we started to the Rio Grande Conference, at Goliad, in 1859. He was singing all alone his favorite song, "My days are gliding swiftly and his voice like the soft music of an organ. Then he spoke for an hour and a half about his late visit to the Eternal City in Italy. An entranced audience followed every eloquent sentence. Sitting on either side of the pulpit were Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross, John S. McGee, Dr. Jesse Boring and Mrs. Harriet Boring. The solemn, stern, emotionless face of old Asa Mitchell was turned up to the speaker. The next morning Ivey H. Cox, Dr. Cross and this writer set out on the Sutherland Springs road for Goliad. Each of us had an immense dragoon pistol swung to his side. Cox and Cross in a baggy, and I on a pony. Cross was a very small man, but about middsy the buggy partly broke down, and we nooned it. Cox was a crack shot, and while Cross was making of fee and I hobbling the horses, he put up a mark and told the doctor that. while he might paint the Eternal City ia grand colors, he could not hit a mark fifty feet off. The doctor's pistol was nearly as large as he was, but he raised it, fired, and hit the center of the mark. Dropping the weapon he jumped nearly two feet up, cracked his shins together, and gave a Comanche yell, and wallowed in the dirt like a boy. At Southerland Springs that night to thirsty hearers he preached with wonderful eloquence. As we reached Goliad, Wednesday at 11 a. m., the noted John Wesley Kimsey was preaching the funeral sermon of old Bro. Stoddard. Bishop Pierce, not getting in till Monday, Dr. Boring presided over conference, preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday with grand unction. At 3 p. m. Dr. Cross' text was, "No man careth for my soul," and his sermon was a complete failure. From this conference were sent out our first missionarles to the Mexicans, R. P. Thompson and his beautiful young wife, but they soon returned and the work did not prosper until Sutherland threw his grand energies into it. H. G. H.

BRO. COX GETS IT WRONG.

In the excellent article in the ADVO CATE of January 4, by A. F. Cox, there is a mistake which is so common that I think it deserves correction. Discussing the expository method of preaching, Bro C. says, "Such was the method followed in the days of the Prophet Ezra." He thinks that Ezra read the law and the priests expounded the same. Such an opinion does not rest on good authority. Nehemiah says "So they read in the book of the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense and caused them to understand the readligible to all the people. To do this it might often have been necessary to explain the Hebrew Scriptures in even in the name of "sweet charity." the Chaldee language, which had so far come into use at Babylon as to make it difficult for many of the Jews to understand Hebrew." Prof. Blakie and Dr. C. Geikle express the same sionaries among the Telugus of South childhood, but by a union of instruction of those selected in some villages have sent pitiful letters, committee to India to study the field children at the firesides of these homes opinion. The language of Nehemiah eastern India reaped a great harvest, tions and practice in earnest men of saying that for months they have more carefully, has resolved that while shall be so absorbed in the p ing Esra were translators rather than year. Conservative critics doubted were opened, translations were made expositors. They simply translated the Hebrew of Moses into the vulgar would prove genuine. It was binted sale of Scriptures and other religious vernacular which was part Hebrew, that they had come into the fold only books, but from the first great attenpart Chaldee. During the seventy because the missionary, Dr. Clough, years of captivity the Hebrew language underwent changes similar to those in the language of England after the Roman or the Norman conquest. hinted that the Telugus were a soft | The Eurasians, or half-breeds, so These changes made translations of and impressible race, and that the old Hebrew words necessary in order change could not be lasting. But the won to the truth and were immediatethat the common people might under work proved to be permanent. Other ly set at work, and British artisans, stand the law. Bro. C. must look thousands were added the next year; elsewhere for an example of exposi- and from year to year a large scale of of the civil service, classes who had tory preaching.

a "prophet?" He was the titular high priest, a learned scribe, and a zealous Jew; but he was nowhere classed with

We cannot be too careful in dealing with the Scriptures. E. HIGHTOWER.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

There are many benevolently inclined persons who desire to contribute to the cause of church and parsonage received so many professing converts at building in the Methodist Episcopal one time that he baptized 1500 a day. Church, South, at some time in the future, perhaps after death, but whose incomes are not sufficient to enable them to do so now. In order to aid them in carrying out this purpose the Board of Church Extension has adopted the following plan: Any person may pay into the treasury of the Board any sum of mony he may choose so to that the average constancy of the circuits to the country bezars and invest (it must be in even hundreds of Burmese Christians is fully as high as markets within a radius of ten or fifdollars, however), and receive from the that of the Baptist Churches of Amer-Board its obligation to pay to the investor, or such other beneficiary as he of the Presbyterian Mission among preaching every day to thousands who of the Presbyterian Mission among were scattered over miles of territory, may designate, an annual sum not ex- the Nez Perces, though he had reached ceeding 6 per centum upon the sum so invested during the life of the investor or the designated beneficiary, pro-vided that upon the death of the annuitant the payment of the interest shall cease, and the principal sum shall vest absolutely in the Board. The merits of the annuity fund

scheme are obvious. It is a safe investment. The fund is kept separate from the other funds of the Board, so that even if disaster should come upon us, resulting in the loss of other funds, this one could be traced, and the liens and securities upon which it had been loaned could be specifically subjected for the protection of the annuitant. Pledged to its protection, also, are all the general funds of the Church Extension Board (on account of which no other indebtedness can be contracted), and the faith and

honor of the Church. It is a remunerative investment. It pays a higher rate of interest than any first class securities pay now a-days. It is an attractive investment, particularly for that large class of persons

finances who wish to be entirely re- sions on the field was not very inspirlieved of the anxiety and risk involved ing. One man of great fidelity in teacher of the doctrines of Kabir (a

vided for out of the present abundance, "business was preaching—conversions and their future welfare and comfort are of the Lord." be placed beyond the reach of the misfortunes that may overtake those of great missionary revivals in South

ically do the courts scan those clauses in wills which undertake to give charitable direction to the bounty of testators, and so highly artificial and technical are the rules of interpretation point others who will save these mil applied in such cases, that even so great a lawyer as Samuel J. Tilden, native laborers had been brought to a give the bulk of his large estate to found a great public library in the City of New York was declared void by the highest courts. It is also a fact | trenched. that some of the States absolutely prohibit legacies for religious or charitable

It begins to produce fruit immediately. The board can lend the money at once, upon good security, to aid in building a needed church, and braced two of the most famous mounso, while the annuitant receives his un- tain shrines, Badrinath and Kidardiminished income in regular install- nath, visited annually by hundreds of ments, without contingency or delay, churches are teing built, the gospel is the northwest corner of the field, being spread abroad, and the borders where the Ganges leaves the mounof God's Church are being enlarged tains, was Hardwar, whose sacred through the wise use of the capital furnished by him.

For full information concerning the annuity funds address David Morton, Corresponding Secretary, 705 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

THAT CHARITY BALL.

Some of Knoxville's society people, filled with a tender solicitude for the city's poor, have been in high expectation over a big dance, euphoneously designated a "Charity Ball," the proceeds of which were to go to the needy. Some of the officiating philanthropists, without warrant or authority, signed the names of a number of Church members to a published card commending the "ball" to the public. no uncertain way from their pulpits, by also is Sumbhal, where the last which stirred the pride of the "sweet charity" devotees. Result, a card is expected to occur. So much for from the "Executive Committee" of Hinduism. Kapilayastu, the birththe "bali" offering to give \$1000 to the poor and to declare the ball off, if the Churches would contribute a like Lucknow, one of the old Mohamsum. The card was evidently a covert intimation that Christian people prayed with no expectation of being accepted. But it was accepted, and that promptly. Before 10 o'clock the money was whedon says: "Gave the sense deposited in bank. Hereafter when the forth the meaning; made it intel the society folk want to "trip the light" fantastic," let them not attempt to do

A REVIVAL IN MISSIONS.

would indicate that the priests assist. Thousands were baptized in a single mature years. Schools of all grades furnishing labor for the starving, saved thousands of lives. Besides it was class-leaders and exhorters. accessions has continued. The mis- received little attention from army By what authority does he call Ezra sionaries have become accustomed to chaplains, were brought in and made great ingatherings and can no longer to exert an influence for the truth, and be content with small ones.

> had been won to Christ in something ing Churches which were organized in like Pentecostal fashion. In the early the chief cities. While the missiondays of Sierre Leone, the ship carpen-ter, Johnson, and his associates had witesse i scenes not unlike those which means. They were not content with Peter and John saw in Jerusalem. Ti-tus Coan in the Sandwich Islands had with their most faithful helpers one time that he baptized 1500 a day.
> The Baptist missionaries in Burmah had baptized many thousands of the Karens, and although these were Karens, and although these were the first and the first and thorough daily in the hissionary Review of April, 1892: "Many missionaries in the few cases it might have been better not to do it, in the great majority of April, 1892: "Many missionaries in the first about. But that is not in accordance with the facts. While in a few cases it might have been better not to do it, in the great majority of April, 1892: "Many missionaries in the first about."
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> **The Baptist missionaries in Burmah had baptized many thousands of the Karens, and although these were the first about. But that is not in accordance with the facts. While in a few cases it might have been better not to do it, in the great majority of April, 1892: "Many missionaries in the first about."
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> **The Baptist missionaries in Burmah had baptized many thousands of the Karens, and although these were the first about. But the first a promptly received on their own ear preached daily in the bazars and nest professions, according to the New Streets of the cities and near towns.
>
> Testament examples, yet I am told by O hers made tours, preaching in the Rev. Dr. Murdock, Emeritus Secretary of the American Baptist Union, three score years and ten, was per- every month. mitted to baptize nearly 700 persons in three years ending 1874. But it has been contended that although such results might occasionally be realized among impressible races, yet the missions which have to deal with the classes, "Yet," says Dr. Mansell, strongholds of heathen error can not "the missionaries were not satisfied, expect any such harvests; that among but 'cried mightily to God for the the stalwart races of Northern India, baptism of power to win the heathfor example, where the chief centers of the old heathen systems are found, efforts increased in earnestness as they only slow progress can be looked for, and that the chief reliance must be placed upon education and the gen-preachers," continues Dr. Mansell, eral leavening of society. I have myself used this argument in behalf of
> the Northwest Province and the Punjab as compared with Ongole or Tinthrough the villages, distributing tracts nevelly. But our brethren of the and Scriptures, and after careful American Methodist Missions in examination and instruction, baptizing Northern India have not been satisfied all who came, still hoping to see the with such conclusions. They were non-Christians turning by thousands among the latest of the great mis- from idols to the living God and sionary organizations in entering the asking for baptism in the presence of

in the selection and purchase of seculhis way, and who after a labor of ities.

It is a particularly convenient form land, said: "I have never seen any of investment for those persons who real converts and do not expect to see desire to make provision for others any in this generation; we are sowing who are helpless or dependent upon the seed." A London society missionthem for support. Aged parents, un- ary also confessed that he had labored fortunate and dependent brothers, sis- ten years in a field by no means new, ters or kins-people, aged family ser- and without a convert, and he comvants and ex slaves, may thus be pro- for ed himself with the plea that his

But our Methodist friends had heard whose present duty or pleasure it is Africa, in which about 8000 were gathered to the Church, and they longed It is a sure provision in that it effectually avoids the proverbial uncertainties attending legacies. So critically do the company of the sure provision in that it and prayed for something better than "the day of small things," which they had so far seen. Their most faithful native preachers shared this yearning. One of them prayed, "O Lord, if thou canst not make me a soul-winner here, set me aside from this calling and ap lions." Both the American and the

one of the easy ones. Nowhere was heather error more strongly in-

They were among the strong Northern races, and their field embraced 30,000,000. It lay on the Northern bank of the sacred Ganges, whose mela is attended by millions of fanatical bathers. In the southeast corner was Benares, the Jerusalem of Hinduism, the great educational center of are taught the various types of Hindu philosophy. Between these two points on the Ganges are ten other famous bathing places, which are thronged by fanatical devotees. Jast outside of the field, and now occupied by the same mission, is Mutra, the alleged birthplace of Krishna, the Messiah of the vaunted Bhagavad Gita. It is the center of the widespread Krishna Cult, and not far away is Ajudyia the birthplace of Ram Chandra, another incarnation of Vishnu and the divine hero of the most widely popular epic Drs. Moore and Richardson spoke in that the world has ever known. Near and most holy incarnation of Vishnu is expected to occur. So much for place of Gautama Buddha, is in the

Under the general direction of Rev. William Butler, D. D., the first Methodist Missionary Superintendent on this field, the foundations were laid teachers were raised up as most importion was given to direct evangelistic had, by taking a canal contract and work of every form by missionaries,

long neglected by other missions, were engine drivers, soldiers, and attaches no longer against it. These and the This was not the first instance in Eurasians constituted a chief element modern missions in which multitudes in the self-supporting English-speakdistant villages and melas and at the heathen shrines. Others still went in teen miles of the central stations.

and reaching hundreds of thousands All this was a very important pre-

Mohammedan Muezzin, another monotheistic reformer of Hinduism in the Fourteenth Century) another a follower of Nanak, the founder of the Sikhs. All these brought their old methods of propagandism into play as teachers of the Christian faith; and from one of them the missionaries learned the wise policy of turning all their schools, the primary as well as the higher, into theological seminaries, teaching the pupils the truth of God even before they had learned to read. This method, borrowed from Hindu

cedure found generous responses among Christians here at home. "Dr. Goucher, of Baltimore, had given the red and blue ribbon and Kauri armies means to establish 150 such schools in fer reform." Again: "For those who Rohilkhand, and D. Frey, also of do not think that there can be much using the most assiduous care in the point where they were ready to put able to evade the snares and pitfalls that lay in his way; and that anxious ly drawn clause wherein he sought to large the most assiduous care in the point where they were ready to put all limited in the three can be made in the hot weather in the way of the point where they were ready to put all limited in the car.

Baltimore, had given money to found done in the hot weather in the way of the evangelistic work, I would say that thousands to give up idols and to sing the most assiduous care in the way of the weather in the way of the wholl we have had our greatest success in the hottest months."

The field to which they had been as a samuel J. Tiden, had given money to found done in the hot weather in the way of the wholl we in good homes, evangelistic work, I would say that there can be made in the true. Baltimore, had given money to found done in the hot weather in the way of the wholl we in good homes, evangelistic work, I would say that there are the way of the wholl we in good homes, evangelistic work, I would say that there can be made in the true and the way of the hottest work, I would say that the point where they were ready to put the limited in the car.

The people who live in good homes, evangelistic work, I would say that there can be made in the true and the point where they were ready to put the long of the man and but in the car.

The field to which they had been as the way of the point where they were ready to make there in the way of the three ways of the true and the point where they were ready to make the point where they were they are ready to the three ways of the point where they were ready to make the point where they were ready to make the point where they were ready to make the point where they were ready to signed was not, humanly speaking, All the above agencies were in successful operation when the revival be-

gan." First Mr. Knowles, of Gonda, bap tized some scores at a Mela, and soon article in the Indian Evangelical after he baptized "several whole vil Review of very much the same impreach in some of the small adjacent given to those who desire to enter. lished here and there among the poor villages, where, after baptizing about seventy converts, he reported that great missions have the advantage of minor and exceptional factors in the thousands from all parts of India. In hundreds of others seemed ready to speaking from their own observation general situation. Protestantism needs receive the truth.

enthusiasm. Dr. Parker, an evangelist, was sent by Bishop Thoburn with a corps of helpers, and had the satisfaction of receiving some hundreds as he went from village to village, leav-Northern India, where in colleges and ing in each case some one to teach monasteries from 3000 to 4000 students them more fully the way of life. Others were called to this work "till nearly all the missionaries in Robitkhand become unduly exacting, overstrictive were evangelizing and baptizing the in their terms of admission, both in converts whom their helpers had won." The work spread with such rapidity that "all the students whom Dr. Scott, of the Bareilly Theological School, could spare were set to work and all the teacher-preachers whom Bishop Thoburn could command, were teaching conver's; then he tried to call well known New England divine. a halt in baptizing in order to teach Children were generally discouraged the converts more perfectly, but all from uniting with the Church till they made answer: "We cannot stop the should reach maturer years. Unskilled baptism in that way. The more we teach, the more zealously those who are taught tell others and bring them

Wilson, of Budaon, in only eleven months baptized 1163. Dr. Butcher, of Bijnore, baptized 583; Hazan Raza Kahn, of Kas Ganj, baptized 415; so under color of Church sanction, nor even in the name of "sweet charity." along all usual lines. Every form of Fathganj, baptized 477. In 1889 there impression upon all missions. due proportions were not sacrificed to had been 4000 baptisms; in 1890 there personal taste or convenience. Native were nearly 9000, and in 1891 there Mission in Northern India received a have been about 18,000, while in only great harvest. tant, not by depending wholly on the a small part of the field 20,000 more Christians,"

It is worthy of note that these thousands of converts are not left to themselves after being baptized. "After these neophytes learn the way more perfectly, special services are held for hem at Quarterly, District, and An-

nual Conferences and camp meetings."
The question which naturally arises in connection with this great work is, Has there not been too great haste in admitting these thousands of converts?" Rev. T. J. Scott, D. D., principal of the Bareilly Theological School, answers the question in an article published in the Missionary Review of

April, 1892. At the outset he says: "Listening to the remarks of those who oppose quick baptism on general principles, one might be led to conclude that the whole thing—converts, Churches, from Peter to Pentecost down—was a dead failure, a rash rushing in of the im-pulsive, eccentric, and inexperienced missionary novice who does not know what he is about. But that is not in means this great army of 12,000 or more in Rohikhand? Where did these hundreds of preachers, exhorters, teachers, colporters, Bible readers, and zenana workers come from? The most of them came from among the poor villagers who, having heard the gospel, expressed a desire for Christ, and were accepted on the spot and baptized at once." He then turns the attention of his readers to the lessons of all Church history on this subject. He gives a goodly list of names which but a few months before were identi-fied with heathenism, but are now borne by Christian workers of marked success. He notes the objection that the country have grown sixfold absorbed are of low caste, but asks of lutely, and relatively to the entire population of the country they are more lee? He denounces the miserable snobbery that would pass by the mil-lions for whom Christ died." Speak ing of the succes of some of these low

ple and let them go. They are well looked after by experienced men; and schools are started among them. We baptize them and hold on to them. I ants. divide my circuits into sub-circuits, and put my strongest and most experienced men over the sub-circuits, then the cheap men under them. So even before they had learned to read. This method, borrowed from Hindu propagandists, was certainly a rebuke to the policy which has sometimes been followed of emphasizing secular instructions given largely perhaps by heathen teachers, and in the hope that education and civilization would by and by bring forth spiritual fruits. This simple but most effective procedure found generous responses writers' conventions, itinerant clubs workers' conventions, itinerant clubs

for spiritual and intellectual training, one of the Baptist missionaries among

tizing promptly those who profess their faith and desire to be baptized, the Telugus bas published an able article in the Indian Evangelical lages" among a tribe living in the port as that of Dr. Scott, and plead-jungles which skirt the Himalayas. ing that the doors of Christ's fold A native ordained preacher who had been sent to Roorkee w s invited to that a less hesitating welcome should be

the Romish doctrine of baptismal re- to all classes of the city's life. generation, and from wholesale bap-tisms of the heathens like those of this country and Great Britain, until within a comparatively recent period. Rev. Andrew Fuller tells us that his pas'or refused to converse with anxious sinners, lest he should trespass upon the sovereignty of Divine grace. The persons were discouraged from trying to guide anxious souls to Carist. But all this is changed now; here at home in for baptism"

When Bishop Thoburn reported this work at Northfield, Mr. Moody gave as the return of an erring child to the northeastern portion of this field; also or collected enough to employ 100 home of a forgiving parent. Possibly teacher-preachers, and in one year strongholds of uncompromising Mohammedan influence. Where has error ever been more deeply rooted?

I give Dr. Mansell's summary of this great work as follows: "1890 Dr. Wilson of Pades on the pet that men whose antecedents are pet that men whose antecede all heathen will immediately reach the high standard of those who have inherited the blessings of the Covenant. The missionary revivals of which I

have spoken have made a profound

The Free Church of Scotland, after given up idolatry, and begging the it will not curtail its present educationmissionaries to "come and make us al work, yet all of its gains in resources shall be given to evangelistic work, and the convener, Dr. Lindsay, has published a most interesting pamphlet on "Village Work" as now affording

special promise. At the Panpresbyterian Council in Toronto a missionary conference was mand the world, is expending the un-held by representatives of all Presby-terian Churches, in which it was re-intreceding his kingdom in the cities. solved to give particular emphasis to evangelistic work. At the conferences of all American missionary societies, held at the Presbyterian Mission House, New York, January 13, 1892, the Secretaries of the Baptist and the Methodist Boards, on being invited to speak of their respective missions in India, both testified to the genuineness of the work and the stability of the converts, and the voice of the conference, as shown by a full discussion, was strongly in favor of a large increase of direct evangelistic work. Resolutions similar to those adopted at Toionto were unanimously passed. As illustrating the common drift of sentiment on this subject, various missions in India, among them those of the Presbyterian Church, are turning in-creased attention to the lower and more accessible castes.—Rev. I. I. Ellenwood, D. D., in Church at Home and Abroad.

CITY EVANGELIZATION.

[Extracts from a paper adopted by the City Evangelization Union, in its Convention in Cincinnati, as the Paper of the Convention to be sent forth to the general Church.] A tide that gives no promise of a coming ebb is now sweeping the populations of this country into the cities.

Already in the North Atlantic seaboard States more than one-half of all the people dwell in cities. The time is very near when the same will be true of the entire Republic.

In the last forty years the cities of

ulation of the country they are more than twofold in advance of what they were at the beginning of this period.
The cities are marching on with Titanic stride. But, in the meantime,
from the most reliable figures at our are to become the pioneers of a new era. "What," he continues, "does the clerically dressed, swell catechist, on fifty or a hundred rupper. on fifty or a hundred rupees a month, know or care about the (low caste) masses who are surging about as sheep there must be a sustained double-quick It is an important feature of this work that poor as the people are they are thrown wholly upon their own resources for their subsistence.

What about our own Methodism? fields, and almost immediately they shared the terrible discouragements incident to the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857. Some of their prominent preachers under "And it is a mistake," he adds, "to 13,384,212, we have 27 communicants inexperienced in the management of The testimony of the oldest mis- their old systems. One had been a think that we baptize these poor peo to every 1000 of the people. In the

entire country, outside of these 128 of its position, which forces shall be cities, we have a little more than 38

tional success is 29 per cent greater in the open country than it is in the cities. It is of our city Methodism.

The cost of such an enterprise will the cost of such an enterprise will the specific property of the spility of the s These figures are very significant.
But they are all the more significant in the light of the fact that the urban and the Church to meet. The needs to be not the rural populations represent to-day the growth of the nation. While day the growth of the nation. While the cities in all the States are rapidly growing, it is true that the rural populations in seven of the States actually fell off in the last decade. And this is a tendency that shows itself in a mark a Christ-like passion for the saving of the supremental states are such as not to be met with the cheap or niggardly expenditures. God is calling upon his Church to-day to pay the price of success.

The supreme need is men, women, at the very core of whose being there burns a Christ-like passion for the saving of the properties. ed manner, especially in nearly all of the older States of the Rebublic. * * * energizing soul of any effective organi-

1. Protestantism, in too many instances, is working the city only in impotent to bear a divine life to lost veins, and these, for the most part, the men as would be a human body from veins of prosperous life in the city. which the soul has fled. ant worship. But all of these, as valuable and influential as they may be, form really only a small minority of the city's population. The vast mass

We are not unmindful of the fact of the useful Protestant missions estaband experience, and after years of to be more vigilant, more alert, in refined man that ever walked the looking after all the city's population. The Christianity that will save the presence of the poorest of the poor, rying the gospel of a loving human brotherhood and of a divine salvation to all classes of the city's life.

2. The unchurched poor in the cities—what about these? Multitudes of Xavier-the Protestant Churches had them live in cheerless habitations. These habitations, in numberless instances, are such as to preclude the refinement essential to a well-ordered home. The cravings for light, and cheer, and social life felt by the most suppressed human nature can not find satisfaction in such abodes. The consequence is that fathers and children, in their spare hours, go forth from such homes to seek social satisfaction

elsewhere. Where shall they go? And what is the Church doing? What has it done to satisfy the social and moral cravings of these destitute masses of cities? The saloon provides warmth, light, shelter, social cheer for every man who seeks an hour's retreat from a cheerless home. Will anybody undertake intelligently to say that the Church, by the active provisions which it is making, is doing as much to attract these same poor to its own firesides? Will any one assert that the Church is fulfilling its true mission to the thronging and destitute multitudes for whom Christ died?

 Look at one other group of features. Consider how intense is the city's life. One has but to measure the keen competitions of business to be impressed that mammon, in the city, is The American United Presbytian a ruthless competitor for the hearts

and souls of men. And here, too, fashion asserts her heartless sway in unnumbered homes this world that perisheth as to live in neglect of that charge'er which alone must endure.

And then, how much is there in the city to minister to the unspiritual and the nether side of human nature! Satan, as though content to believe that if he can hold the city he can com-The facts suggested are but a few of the sailent features that lie on the surface of this great question. No time is to be lost. Every hour of present delay makes future victory more

difficult. What is the duty of Methodism? First, it should unite in every city all of its forces for the spiritual conquest of that city. Ideally, our denominational organism is good, but practically it is disjointed and ineffective for city work. Organization—organization of the most compact, representative, and aggressive order—must be one of the watch words of all future success. In every city, besides doing as best possible our local parish work, we must mass our denominational strength upon the city's most difficult and needy portions.

There is no large city in which Methodism ought not at once—in its united capacity, and in that broad, large spirit which characterizes the founding of the great business enterprises of the age—to establish, in some center of massed and needy popula-lations, the "institutional Church," a Church that shall combine the most perfect appliances for relping men, so far as possible, clear around the circle of their needs; a Church, the material support of which shall be adequately assured, irrespective of the financia ability of the community in which it ministers; a Church that shall employ sufficient working forces for the need



system, perhaps, is the liver. If that doesn't do its work of puri-fying the blood, more troubles

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery act upon this weak spot as nothing else can. It rouses it up to healthy, natural action. By thoroughly purifying the blood, it reaches, builds up, and invigorates every part of the

system.

For all diseases that depend on the liver or the blood—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; and the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be quaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your

On these terms, it's an insult to your in-elligence to have something else offered as

ever afield, putting a helpful, a trans communicants to every 1000 inhabit- forming, an uplifting touch upon all the needy life within a long radius These figures are substantially accu- from its doors. One such Church, rate. They tell us that for the entire planted in strength, and vigorou ly country, including the rural regions and the smaller towns, our denominational success is 29 per cent greater in tion and of energy into every extrem-

served are such as not to be met with

energizing soul of any effective organi-Let us look at a few features of the zation for the spiritual salvation of men. Without this, any organization, however perfect in form, would be as

When the spirit of evangelism ceases to burn at the heart of its membership, comes-these, and their children, are then the days of Methodism as a great fairely well represented in the congregations and Sunday-schools of Protest- of us are governed in this matter by of wage-carners, the multitudes of the rets, where God's poor are famishing poor, ought, of all places, to find their because no one carries to them the bread of life. Those who ought to be life bearers to the stricken and the dying feel that they have no skill to work the mission of healing and of transfor-mation needed; and so, in a kind of paralysis of despair, they stand inactive in presence of the appalling needs of the situation. Christ was the most presence of the poorest of the poor,

The problem of the masses in the cities was just as difficult in the days of Christ as now. The difference now is not in the quality, but in the num-ber of the cities in which this problem confronts us.

Jerusalem was a wicked city—so wicked that Christ wept his bitterest tears over the obduracy of its people. Yet it was to this same Jerusalem that

Christ, in his very last charge, bade his disciples go and preach the gospel. We know very well that if Christ were here, a dweller in the cities, he would spend most of his time among the masses, preaching to them the good tidings of the kingdom, and working among their sick and their poor the miracles of healing and of blessing. We know, also, that the kind of gostol which he would both preach and pel which he would both preach and practice among these masses would practically result in the moral uplifting and the starting of multitudes of them upon new careers of hope and of man-

Two things—the most effective or ganization of our forces within the city; Christ's own spirit of evangelism at the heart of these forces (the same spirit which for nearly fifty years so possessed and swayed the life of John Wesley)-these two conditions only, and Methodi m would celebrate its second centennial with authems of mighty victory that would thunder from wall to wall in every city in



-house cleaning without Pearline. There is twice as much work as there need be -half as much comfort as there might be. Pearline washes and cleans everything safely, saving time and saving work. Nothing starts dirt so easily; nothing takes it out so thoroughly. Cleaning house without Pearline makes a great "to-do"; cleaning with it, gives you little to do. 294 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



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Sherman, - - - - Texas EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meeting

JANUARY. Praise a Duty—Eph. 5:19, 20; I Cor. 14:15
 Ps. 5:2; Ps. 32:32 Hab. 3:17-19.

TOPICS FOR JANUARY 21.

There is no promise in the Bible James says elsewhere, "Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."—
James 4:3. Our first text (II Kings produce. Of course Roy has won the 20:5,6) shows that prayer may be made prize."
for one's self. Hezekiah's character is "You set forth in verse 3, and his prayer is for an extension of his life—doubtless for the purpose of doing good to his people. Otherwise he would have been se fish, and would not have been se fish, and would not have been heard for the reason given by James in chapter 4, verse 2.

in chapter 4, verse 3. Our second text, Acts 12:5 7, and shows the efficacy of prayer when ofshows the efficacy of prayer when offered in the proper way by the proper persons for others. The prayer offered by the Church for Peter is mentioned as the occa-ional cause, if we may so speak, of the apostle's deliverance from prison. Here is hope and comfort for all those whose hearts go out in sympathy and solicitude for sinful and suffering humanity. God will hear and answer prayer in their behalf; and no condition of physical, mental or spiritual necessity that may not be prayed for with the full assurance that it will be answered if it does not countervail the or the glory of God.

Many people halt and stagger at the idea of praying for material assistance; idea of praying for material assistance; but the texts at the head of this comment, together with many others which might be quoted, prove conclusively that such blessings are in the range and scope of what we may ask and what God has promised to grant if in accordance with that providence which he forsees would be best for all concerned. Not knowing what that providence is, we may pray on, trusting and hoping that "peradventure the Lord may be gracious." To neglect this is evil; for te ask is a duty as well as a means of getting what we need; and to doubt God's promises to his children on any line is to call in question his word in regard to "every good and perfect gift that cometh down from the Father of lights."

"Now run away and proceed to get black and blue as soon as possible on these machines," said papa
And away they ran, the happiest little boys in—well, in the United States, at least.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

KAPIOLANI.

This is the name of the daughter of a Hawaiian chief who lived many years ago. She had heen a wicked woman, a drunkard, and a sinner in many ways. But the missionaries came to her part of the island, and she became interested in them because they knew how to read and write. This was knowledge which astonished her, and she wished to be taught.

Before Kapiolani had learned to read very well she had learned to know and love Jesus Christ. This made such a

OLD AND YOUNG.

GOOD NIGHT.

I sung my boy to By-lo land As evening shades were falling; He smiled on me and closed his eyes, For other tones were calling.

I kissed his tiny dimpled hands, Each velvet lid and blush-rose cheek, And praying God my babe to keep, Left him, my own repose to seek.

When morning came the child waked not But why did I so sadly weep? Could I not trust him with the One Whom I had begged my boy to keep?

Father, I see more clearly now,
No longer does my heart repine
My boy is safer in Thine arms;
I wait in love. Thy will is mine. -Mrs. S. T. White.

HOW RAY LOST THE PRIZE.

Ray and Roy Williams were twins. Ray and Roy Williams were twins. They were just twelve years old and of just the same size. They both had black eyes and hair, and brown sunburned faces. Indeed, none but their own folks could tell which was Ray soon gets into the saide, receives no special training. It is paired with a horse which has been at the stat on for some considerable time, and understands its duty thoroughly, and horses being quick at learning, the stranger soon gets into the swing. and which Roy.

den. I am going to divide that between you, and you may raise what-ever you wish on it. To the one who much coveted bicycle."

"Oh, papa!" they exclaimed, in ore reath. "Really and truly?" "Yes, really and truly. Now, to work, both of you."

My! what consultations they held with mamma, the hired man and grandpa. At last Roy decided he would plant onions, and Ray that his

crop should be potatoes. I could not begin to tell you how they worked all through the long summer days, how often their backs ached and they became nearly discouraged; but they kept on bravely, and at last the crop was ready to harvest. The rest of the family looked on in

approval. "Those boys will make something

yet," said grandfather, and no one disputed him.

At length the long looked for day arrived, when they were to dispose of their crop. The hired man went to town with them, and when they came back they ran eagerly in the house to tell their parents. "On, papa," ex laimed Roy, "I got \$10 for my onions. Wasn't that good?"

"Indeed, it was, my son. And you," he said, turning to Ray, "how much did your potatoes bring?" Ray held up a dollar.

"Oaly \$1! why, my son, I don't un-derstand. Surely you had more than Ray hung his head and said nothing

"Come, Ray, you must tell us what you did with the rest of your money," said his father. "Yes, Ray, you must tell us," added

Thus commanded he looked up and

Answers to Prayer; Hezekiah Restored.—II Kings 20:5, 6; Acts 12:5, 7; James 5:17, 18; I Kings 18:87, 38. day, and her children were crying dreadfully. I asked Bob about it, and more emphatic than that God will he said they did not have anything to hear and answer a proper petition eat, and his mother could not get any offered by a proper petitioner. (James 5:16) And this petitioner is not a government of the second man—a man of "like passions as we all of them. I told him he could sell them and get something else with them and get something else with them; and I want to give him this ter. See you get it." be "fervent." Here we see earnest- dollar, too. Course I wanted the biness, which pre upposes faith, the ex ercise of which is dependent upon pure motives, and that explains what

"You are mamma's brave, good

"I think I can give her some work." Grandma made much of Ray, called

answered if it does not countervail the "You are the dearest papa in all the good of the individual, of the world world!" added Ray, and mamma and grandma and grandpa looked on and

"Now run away and proceed to get

Before Kapiolani had learned to read very well she had learned to know and love Jesus Christ. This made such a I was instructed to write you of the change made in our society. The Epworth League of Christian Endeavor, of Twenty-fourth Street Church, Austin, was disorganized, and an Epworth League organized with forty members on January 2, 1894.

worth League organized with forty members on January 2, 1894.

Following are the officers: President, Mr. Connerly; First Vice President, Mr. Grobe; Second Vice-President, Miss Posey; Third Vice President, Miss Posey; Third Vice President, Miss McLean; Secretary, Miss Brown; Treasurer, Mr. Allen.

We have written to the Nashville vuse to be enrolled, and to have our ber sent us. Respectfully,

KATHERINE W. BROWN,

Ty Epworth League, Twenty-fourth may believe on her; but if God takes

care of me, after what I have done to her, then you ought to believe on him." Then, with her Christian friends who had gone with her, she sang a hymr; then they kneeled down near the volcano, and Kapiolani prayed to God. Of course no harm whatever came to her, and the astonished people began from that time to think about the God to whom she prayed. Her story reminds me of Etijah on Mount Carmel. Do you know that story? You will find it in the Bible.—The Pansy.

HORSES A horse just entering the service of the Metropolitan fire brigade, according to the Yankee Blade, receives no

soon gets into the swing.

An alarm is sounded once in every One fine spring day their father said to them: "Boys, there is that vacant spot over on the other side of the gar-

ready to start. After a day or two the new comer knows what he has to do, and before makes the most (as you may sell your produce yourself) I will give that excited at the sound of the bell, and excited at the sound of the bell, and instantly places himself alongside the

> The alarm-bell rings for just sixty seconds, by the end of which time the horses are supposed to be harnessed and the engines ready to turn out.

One thing in particular generally strikes visitors at a fire station, and that is the very good behavior and friendliness of the horses. Firemen, drivers, and, in fact, all engaged about the place, make it a point to treat the horses well, and get them accustomed to them.

They are most liberally fed and carefully looked after. A horse which showed any signs of viciousness would not be kept in the service. It would

be too dangerous. Horses are never taken into service under four years of age. The work which they have to perform is very hard, and as they never have a day's rest, unless ill, it will not be wondered at that they do not last long; four or five years is about the average.

The journey for "home" calls is anywhere within two miles of the station, and the speed is about eighteen miles an hour. In instances of big fires, when all available engines have to be summoned to the place, the distance may be nearer ten miles than two, and as speed is so necessary at this time, the horses must possess a con-

At the central station one pair of rule is not enforced, although a pair of horses must be left in readiness at night .- Harper's Young People.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

Tom Mulcahy's wife lay dying, and Tom was making note of her directions on this wise:

"Tom, there's Mrs. Smith, up at the crossing. She owes me \$1.80 for but-

Sinsible to the last ye are, dear," said Tom; "I'll get it." "And there's Mrs. Jones at the creek; she owes me \$1.50 for chick-

"Ah!" said Tom, "look at that for a moind; she forgets nothing."
"And Mrs. Brown owes me \$2 30 for

milk." "D'ye hear that? Sinsible to the

last. Go on, my dear."
"And—and—" "And Mrs. Roberts, at the toll-gate,

"Ah, poor dear," exclaimed Tom, "poor dear! How her mind begins to wander! Sure, we've allowed her to talk too much entirely; so we have!" -Morning Star.

to a nation possessing but a single coaling station in foreign waters. Though it may not render wholly un-necessary such vantage points, the number of them may be safely decreased, and naval operations before an enemy's coast prolonged indefinitely.

The question of coaling ships at sea has been one that has vextd the navies of the world for many years, and in the British naval mance avers of 1890, the admiralty particularly requested the captains to suggest some method of rapidly coaling while under way. Though several different systems were tried, none of them were successful. And it has remained for an American to solve the difficult problem.

The principles involved in Captain Philip B. Low's invention are simple, and well established by the laws of mechanics. The method consists of transporting bigs of coal from one vessel to another by means of an in-clined wire, the collier being in tow of the vessel to be coaled. The trans-mission wire is held taut by a counter-poise which has a vertical play sufficient to permit both vessels to roll and pitch freely, but it always maintains a grade sufficient to carry the weight

over by gravity alone.

On board the collier two upright spars are placed forward of the foremast and parallel to each other. These are about four feet apart, and extend a short distance above the top-sail-yard, being strengthened by two cross-pieces, one lashed near the head of the spars

GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

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to prevent rolling in a seaway.

an I down like an elevator in its shaft. at times she would awkwardly assume This counterpoise not only keeps the rude and unpleasant ways, which were transmitting line taut, but it relieves at variance with her remarkable bon the strain should there be a sudden homie To Mme Charles Reybaud, an HOW THEY TRAIN FIRE-BRIGADE transmitting line is passed and then secured to the counterpoise. Two-thirds the distance up the vertical spars a platform is erected upon which two books."—Madame Blanc, in Century. men stand to receive the bags from below and attach them to the sliding

> The receiving apparatus consists of two shear legs that are lashed together on the port side of the poop of the vessel to be coaled. Across these is lashed another spar, from which hangs a mat that serves as a buffer. When the bag knee. The secident happened out on strikes the mat it is automatically detached and thrown to the deck. The distance between the vessels may be anywhere from 250 to 500 feet .- Har per's Weekly.

PROOF POSITIVE.

No truly loyal Scotchman ever goes back on Robert Burns. Sometimes he lay there is not known. Night was Sandy even anticipates the brightness at length coming on, and he feared he of the National poet. It was the fate of the National poet. It was feeding of a practical and patriotic Scotchman help.

The horse, meanwhile, was feeding the horse, while horse, was feeding the horse, while horse, was feeding the horse, while horse, while horse, was feeding the horse, while horse, w provement society, the while a Shakesperean scholar dilated upon the virtues of his favorite writer. At the close of the lecturer, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, Doctor?"

"I do, sir," was the emphatic reply. "An' ye think he was mair clever than Robby Burns?" "Why, there's no comparison be-

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht it was Shakespeare who wrote "Un-easy lies the head that wears the crown.' Now, Robby would never hae written sic nonsense as that,"

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the indignant doctor. "Aye, just nonsense. Robby would hae kent fine that a king, or a queen either, disna garg to bed wi' the croon on their head. They hung it ower a shall give him a pretty good leg again,

GEORGE SAND AT HOME.

back o' a chair."-Selected.

The breakfast table was, at all times, siderable amount of staying power to accomplish what is required of them in long-distance runs. Horses which fill these requirements cost money, as horse-dealers know, and the contract price all around is about \$370.

The bleatlast table was, at all these, which and abundantly laden, so that guests could drop in unexpectedly. Mme. Sand's whole luxury consisted in boundless hospitality. She herself was rather fond of good eating, and price all around is about \$370.

When a young man habituary speaks slightingly of women, one may feel reasonably sure that a moral blight rests upon his own character.

A scathing rebuke was once conveyed to a man of this class, who, at a public dinner at which no ladies were midst of us, clothed in a loose househorses is always harnessed up night and day; but in ordinary stations this resembled a peplum, she ate heartily, most entirely upon the frailties of the resembled a peplum, she ate heartily, most entirely upon the frailties of the speaking but little. Her silence, her sex, claiming that the best among them absorbed appearance, the torpor of her are little better than the worst, the look, which did not seem to concen- chief difference being in their sur trate itself on anything visible, would roundings. at times be a source of anxiety to those at times be a source of anxiety to those who did not know her. In the novel of the guests arose and said, "I trust of "Beatrix," wherein Beatrix is the the gentleman, in the application of portrait of the Comtesse d'Agoult, who his remarks, refers to his own mother wrote under the name of Daniel Stern, and sisters, not to ours .- Christian and Camille-Maupin, that of George | Standard. Sand, Balzac says of the latter charac-"She frightens one by her silence, and by her deep introspective look, with its profound fixity." It is well-known that Theophile Gautier, whom a friend had introduced to the hostess of Nohant, was so much oppressed by her continuous silence, from the moment of his arrival, that he decided to return to Paris. It seemed to him that he was an unwelcome guest. "Great heavens!" exclaimed George Sand, in distress, when speaking to the common friend who informed her

of her guest's resolution, "you must have forgotten to tell him that I am Personally, I was not struck with her reserve to so great an extent as others; on several occasions she waxed truly elequent in my presence. I can recall a sudden outburst of hers against the middle ages, in connection with "La Sorciere" of Michelet, which she was reading at that time. It is true that these flashes, as if of lightning, were of rare occurrence. Most of the time she spoke but little, remaining a kindly listener, and occasionally putting in a few words full of good sense, but without any attempt at brilliancy. She detested discussions. "I fly from an argument," she would say; "for I always get the worst of it, though I be a thousand times in the right." Joking (blague as she styled it in student phraseology) was odious to her serie us nature. She did not permit anything risque in the conversation, but she would laugh heartily at those jovial little stories, which in France we classify as plaisanteries de cure. One wonders what her attitude could have been when present at those

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and the other about two-thirds the dis- World at Magny's. In the salon of tance from the deck. To the latter a Mme. Emile de Girardin ("Delphine long wire pendant is attached. This Gay"), whither she went occasionally takes all the strain from the foreyard, in her younger days, she did no to which the spars are lashed simply breathe a word, apparently stunned by the profusion of wit around her. The Between the two uprights a box unreal and superficial relations, the

filled with heavy weights is fitted conventionalities of which society is This is the counterpoise, and moves up so exacting, did not appeal to her, and erk. Attached to the first cross-piece amiable writer, who was lavishly s an iron block, through which the praising her novels, she replied with

PLUCKY BOY.

Jimmy Boivin, a ten-year-old lad, living in Western Canada, was leading a horse to put into a hay-rake, when the animal became unmanageable knocked him down, and broke his leg

the prairie, many miles from home. Notwithstanding the agony he must have endured, the boy crawled a considerable distance to where he hoped to find some of the haymakers; but they had gone farther away.

He lay down exhausted, hoping for some one to come. How many hours margin. should die if left much longer without

not far off. Jimmy's untasted luncheon was still in his pocket. He called the horse, gave him the biscuit, and so the meeting the stranger approached caught him. The little sufferer then led the animal to a rock a few yards distant, dragging himself slowly and painfully along, as before. He crept upon the rock, and from there managed to mount the horse.

Once on the horse's back, he rode two miles to the nearest house or tent, where he found the haymakers who made him as comfortable as they could, and then took him home to his

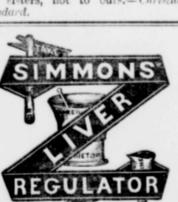
An effort to set the broken limb made by a neighbor, proved unsuccessful, and after nine days of misery the little fellow was taken to the hospital at Winnepeg, where the writer of this account saw him and heard his story. "He's a brave little man," said the surgeon; "he never complains, and we

WHOSE MOTHER!

I think." -- Christian World.

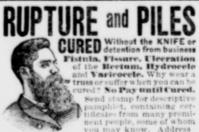
When a young man habitually

public dinner at which no ladies were present, was called upon to respond to



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Bridget Maguire, of New York: "Take the score in the hands, which should be held at half reach reversed grasp, allowing the bushy portion of the score to rest upon the floor, and holding firmly to the upper end of the handle. Bend the body slightly forward, give the arms a horizonta movement, lift the score slightly, and move one foot before the other. R peat these movements until the score has been brought in contact with every

portion f the floor." P. S .- Scope is Latin for broom .-

A SMALL SCHOOLBOY in Detroit who was addicted to writing rhymes, wrote the following about his teacher, whose name was Biodgett:

"A little mousey ran upstairs, To hear Miss Blodgett say her prayers. The teacher gave him three minutes n which to make up arother rhyme qually as good, or she would punish When the third minute was up he told him to hold out his hand, but YOU DYO IN instead he said:

"Here I stand before Miss Blodget; She is going to strike and I'm going to dodg

He escaped a whipping by a narow

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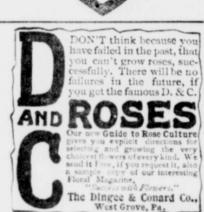
ealthy flesh - nature never burdens the body with too much sound flesh. Loss of flesh usually indicates poor assimilation, which causes the loss of the best that's in food, the fat-forming element.

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Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Tex Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, a Second-Class Mail Matter.

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nish back numbers. We will do so, when desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions must date from the current issue. All ministers in active work in the M. E Church, South, in Texas, are agents and will

receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVo-CATE regularly and promptly, notify us at

Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, out also the one to which it has been sent. NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION LAWS .-- For gen-

eral information we give the following summary of the decisions of the United States Courts touching newspaper subscriptions
1. Subscribers who do not give express or ders to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periedicals from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them

4. If subscribers move to places without in forming the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held re-

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it; othervise the publisher is authorized to send it and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

All remittances should be made by draft,

postal money order, or express money order express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders drafts, etc., payable to L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

REV. H. BRADFORD, 374 Browder Street, of this city, has been appointed special agent of the ADVOCATE to solicit subscriptions. He will make a thorough canvass of Dallas, and thus give every Methodist in the city an opportunity to keep abreast the Church to which he belongs by reading the Church paper. We commend Bro. Bradford to the confidence and courtesy of our people

Zion's HEIALD is to be charged to the magazine form at an early date.

WHILE you are looking through the paper turn over to page seven and read, "How. Christian Life Began." It is got enough of it, however, and moved edifying.

west of the Rocky Mountains.

If we told our joys as faithfully as ce recounted our sorrows, the minor key of human mourning would give place to the jubilant note of general oy. We note our griefs, but forget our

EITHER you are your brother's keep er, or the saloon keeper and the prison- has intelligence enough to raise a alcon high license to drive out the out the others is a great deal like enduring a our children's path make the Church others is a great deal like enduring a our children's path make the Church others is a great deal like enduring a our children's path make the Church of the could furnish labor at a yearly with Mr. Janz's final touches, has been appointment. dead rat in the house to frighten away paper necessary to save them from the the mice .- New York Voice.

WHAT has become of all our class leaders? We read of them in the Discipline, but who ever sees one? Has the class-meeting run its course, and nould the subject be eliminated from the Discipline?- Raleigh Advocate. Come to Texas and we will show

them to you as large as life.

Is there not some way to develop the activity in our older members so that every man at least will be competent to pray in the prayer-meeting and if the same thing more than two months necessary lead a prayer service?—Ra-leigh Advocate.

Bishop Wilson suggests the attacho' a dynamo in such cases.

WE do not think it advisable to give boys or men money to pay for their education; but the objections do not lie against a loan, to be paid as soon as than £80,000,000 annually on strong may be .- Episcopal Methodist.

That is the proper theory of charity-help people to help themselves. The beneficiary whose wants are all supplied becomes weakened and enervated by the very benefactions that are intended to do him good. It is exercise that makes good muscle.

Rockwall and preached for Rev. J. M. Nichols last Sunday and organized an Epworth League in the afternoon with twenty-five members. Bro. N. and faced white-aproned idlers. Either

the liquor traffic.

BISHOP HAYGOOD did not think it which took place peacefully early on fell within his prerogative to appoint Christmas morning, St. John's Church, Rev. S. P. Jones agent of the O phan South Boston, loses a member whose Asylum to which he has heretofore name is now historic in Methodism been appointed. It was a disappoint-Sister Taylor was one of the seven ladies ment to Bro. Jones. We suppose the who went to the Tremont Street Bishop interpreted the law in spirit as Church, one stormy afternnon in 1869, well as in letter, and looked upon such and then and there formed the an appointment as really unlawful, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society inasmuch as it was understood to be of the Methodist Episcopal Church. really an appointment as evangelist, She has always spoken with pardon-for which there is no provision of law able pride of her connection with that in our Church. It is to be regretted that our Bishops cannot have some understanding about such appointments so that there may be one rule for all | ysis. such cases .- Raleigh Advocate.

Ahem! Yes.

Do Not fail to read "City Evangelization" printed on our second page. It treats of one of the livest issues that confronts the Protestantism of this nation to-day. It is right along the line suggested in that paper that this country is to be saved, if saved at all, to the principles of truth and liberty. Our centers must be captured: the cities must be brought under the influence of Bible holiness. Reformation or revolution lie right in the path of roll of the seas the speakers of it heard, the nation's history. Which shall it and as musical as the voices they

One liquor seller near an Indian reservation will do more harm than all the schools and other civilizing in fluences which the Government employs can repair.— Springfield Union.

Exactly; but how about liquor sellers near the homes of white men? The Supreme Court says they do more harm than any other factor, and yet in the same issue that contains the above, you have nine advertisements carrying into those homes the glaring enticements of saloons. Get out of the business or step running down your partners on the frontier.— New York Voice.

The Voice should not press that question too far. It should remember that the rascals who sell liquor to the transit in speech, just as he does in lo-Indians pay no money for newspaper advertising.

BISHOP GALLOWAY, of the Church, South, learning of Bishop Walden's detail to our Southern Conferences, extended the hospitalities of his Southern home as the Bishop passed through Jackson to hold the Mississippi Conference at Yezoo City. This beats the precious ointment that perfumed good old Aaron.—Western Christian Ad-

It was a different kind of perfume, though, from that which regaled the olfactories of Bishop Goodsell at Paris a few years since, when that worthy shepherd slept in the bed at the home of one of his black sheep. He soon

bunk. The wind blew toostrongly THE Pacific Christian Advocate, ing his sleeping quarters. Well, the which has just entered upon its fortieth | wind is a great wafter of perfume, and volume, is the pioneer Protestant paper | windward of a full bed of hot negroes | beats old Aaron's "smellin' drops" all

> ECONOMY AT THE WRONG END.

"That family is to be commiserated and heretofore unsuccessful line. which commences the practice of even necessary economy by discontinuing the religious paper." No parent who downward drift.

A LITTLE LATE.

The Dallas News publishes what purports to be the oath and obligation of the American Protective Association in its issue of January 11. It says that the man who furnished the copy to the reporter said that it had first seen the light on the preceding Sunday

However the ADVOCATE published

IT WOULD SOLVE IT.

At a recent temperance meeting in St. James' Hall, London, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes said the working-classes in that country spent no less a sum drink. The mere transfer of these millions, he declared, from the publican's till to legitimate trade would solve the labor question.

The same statement might be made with reference to our labor troubles in America. If the money paid for liquor were spent for bread there would not be a hungry person in all this THE junior editor of this paper ran broad land. Men talk of "tariff" and over to the beautiful little city of "silver," and all that! The greatest cent. of all burdens upon the backs of the laboring men of this country is tied onto them by a set of low-browed, red-

and convenience of the family. I to struggle at the first against opposition which sometimes came from an work on every hand; and as to his unlooked for quarter. But wisdom is

people, I have not preached to a fuller ustified of her children; and now America, died at Cleveland, Ohio, Dehouse, nor to a more appreciative everywhere, especially in Methodism audience. I dined with Capt. Ed- North and South, men are heeding the wards and his good wife, along with request of the Apostle Paul to "help Bro. and Sister Nichols, and Bro. those women who labor with us in the and Sister Heath and their two girls. gospel." Of one of these elect ladies, Judge Heath seems to be opposed to who recently passed to her reward, Zion's Herald has this to say:

By the death of Mrs. O. T. Taylor, movement. For quite two years she has been almost wholly disabled, the result of a severe fall and partial paral-

THE MARCH OF SLANG.

Speaking of the march of slang, at which the Baltimere Sun had become greatly alarmed, the Memphis Commercial has the following to say, which is as well put as if we had written it ourselves:

The ideal language of a people is the language which most aptly voices the feelings and passions of that people. When the ancient Greeks courted all beauty, and in all beauty saw deep spiritual significance, Greek words became as sonorous and splendid as the caught in the winds. When the Romans ruled by force, and made all eloquence the word of command, the Latin tongue fitly clothed their brief imperative thoughts and gave expression to the simple passions in words like blocks of marble. So French vivacity laughs in the flexible language, so German mysticism gropes through its obscure vocabulary, and so the modern American directness and common-sense take short cuts in the crisp terseness of expressive slang. The whole sense of the modern American is to "get there." If he has a thought, his whole purpose is to have it clearly expressed. He doesn't care for grace, for elequence or for beauty. He wants a ready and unmistakable word which will fill his thought exactly and tell his comotion, and he gets it by a method altogether as natural as that which has ever given new words of wisdom or

octry to any tongue. Seriously, however, the purists need not be alarmed. The vocabulary of languages only hold the good. What slang words coined by American invention are good and valuable will be retained. What is worthless will be abandoned. The English language was never so perfectly written as now, or so universally well spoken. Its future will not belie its history.

In the meantime, however, it is best for preachers to use only those slang phrases which have been retained and given place in our English lexicons.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The Supreme Court of Indiana has in a certain place, if an owner of property in that locality can show that the rum hole is damaging to the real or

be routed as a nuisance. This is important as a precedent, and may open the way to the destruc-Z on's Herald very truthfully says: tion of that nefarious business on a new

A NICKEL FOR LIVER.

Chicago has 117,000 unemployed men. The drink bill of the city is not less than \$65,000,000. In answering reper are. * * " Granting one child properly, will do that. The fear- the unwise ideas of Mr. W. T. Stead she could furnish labor at a yearly salary of \$515 to 120,000 unemployed and have a good amount left for charity .- Wesleyan Methodist.

> That reminds us. Not long since, in this city, a laborer on his return and called for "a nickel's worth of liver," saying that the times were too hard to buy a steak, and giving the Government a good, sound cursing while his order was being filled. Before he went out, a boon companion, with a very red face, stepped in, offer ing our Government critic a cigar, saying "Here, smoke this cigar. You paid 35 cents for the whisky awhile ago and now it's my treat." There It was and there it is, in thousands of fellow drinker, and "a nickel's worth of liver" for wife and children! and a good round of abuse for the Government. The saloon must go!

-The address of Rev. D. C. Browne is Celeste, Texas. -Bishop Granbery will hold the

-Bishop Haygood, who has been suffering with la grippe, is convales--Zion He ald says that the negroes

in the South call Bishop Mallaliea "Bishop Hallelujah." —The widow of Dr. Philander Wiley, one of Indiana's Methodist

—We are sorry to learn that the family of Rev. J. T. L. Annis is sick. Hope that ere this personal reaches hem they may be fully restored.

-The Rev. J. C. Cavener has been

leman would give his honored son a hard tussle when it came to practice.

-Daring the last conference year Dr. B. I. Ives, of the M. E. Church, Christian college may well consider preached sixty-five times, lectured ten whether it should allow its young men times, dedicated twelve churches, tray- to abet this growing vice of the times. eled 12,000 miles and raised \$154,000. -Rebecca Gratz, who recently died, is credited with founding the first modern Hebrew Sabbath school. She Tact is frank; policy is sly. Tact

bacca in Ivanhoe. vocate reviewing the proposition of us had policy.—Zion's Herald.

Dr. G. C. Kelley to hand over our

Primer at Both Ends. Epworth League to the control of the Y. P. S., C. E.

-Rev. Robert Collyer has passe the seventieth mile post. He says that he has never been away from his pul-

-Rev. J. M. Nickels calls our attention to a mistake we made last week in attributing to Rev. D. C. Kelley an article written by G. C. Kelley. The latter, Bro. N. says, is a member of our Church, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor Society.

-Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Bishop Warren, of Denver, Col., was married, De ember 27, to Dr. John R. Van Pelt. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the school of theology of Denver University. Chan-

Dcctor Vincent. -Among the deaconesses consecrated at the late session of the Pittsburg Conference was Mrs. Kincald, the widow of the late William H. Kincald, assistant editor of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. This new deaconess is a sister of Rev. J. Edwin Amos, pastor of Union M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del.

—Another preacter has been made happy again. The Rev. D. P. Cullen, of the East Texas Conference, after a due consideration of a very familiar text of Scripture, concluded to make himself less solitary, whereupon he came to Dallas and returned to Hallville with Mrs. D. P. Cullen, late Miss Emma Campbell. The blessing of the ADVOCATE attend the young couple.

-The death roll of 1893 include such distinguished names as Phillips Brooks, Philip Schaff, James G. Blaine, ex-President Hayes, Benj. F. Butler, Justices Lamar and Blatchford, Beauregard, Kirby Smith, Senator Stanford, Jerry Rusk, Jay Gould, Edwin Booth, Dr. Deems, George I. Seney, Prof. Tyndall, Count DeLesseps,

and many others. -Zion's Herald: Rev. W. Holman Bentley and Mrs. Bentley are about to return to the Congo from England, decided that even though the State give a saloon-keeper license to sell liquor which has been printed by the Bible Society for use in the district. Mr. Bently visited England for the purpose of completing the translation and see ing it through the press. He was the principal worker in reducing the Congo language to writing, and has compiled rental value of such property, it may a Congo grammar and dictionary.

-Zion's Herald: The best living Ja panese scholar is probably Rev. P. Janz, who has recently completed a translation of the Old and Ne v Tes-taments for the Bible Society. Mr. Janz is over seventy years of age, and has been forty-one years in Java. He has now undertaken a careful revision of the whole version, so that the latest and fullest knowledge of the translator authorized for immediate use.

—Miss Jane Thomas, of Nashville, is ninety-three years old—the oldest Methodist in the city. She has an al-bum in which are the autographs of all the big preachers who have served from work, stopped at a butcher shop the Church in Nashville for the last seventy years. She rises at 5 and reads her Bible; gives to Sunday-school at 9 and attends preaching at 11 a. m visits sick friends in the afternoon goes to the League meeting at 6, and remains for the sermon at 7:40 p. m. Her memory is perfect, and she is said to be a walking encyclopedia of local lore, covering a period of nearly her own age.

-Rev. Dr. Charles Merivale, Dean of Ely, and a highly-esteemed English historian, died, at the age of eighty-five, December 27, at the deanery. He cases: 35 cents for liquor for self and was a Harrow and Cambridge scholar, an honor man at the university, a felan honor man at the university, a fellow, university preacher, Hulsean lecturer, Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons, and in 1869 became Dean of Ely. His principal historical works were: "The Fall of the Roman Republic," "History of the Romans Under the Empire," and "Conversion of the Roman Empire."

-Mrs. Charles Brown, Quircy, III. —Bishop Granbery will hold the Baltimore Conference, beginning March ties and two-thirds of it goes to local and State societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Her nearest relatives are only remembered by four legacies of \$1000 each. She leaves \$55,000 and her residence and furniture, to inaugurate and maintain home for the aged poor in Quincy. There is a bequest of \$5000 to the Woodlawn Home for Orphans in ast parsonages in the North Texas Conterence, which has been recently furnished from parlor to kitchen with everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of the family. I heard good reports of Bro. N. and big.

AN ELECT LADY.

AN ELECT LADY.

AN ELECT LADY.

The Woman's Missionary Society is a great power in both the two great branches of Methodism, though it had to struggle at the first against opposite to the Industrial Home for Girls in Evanston, Ill. Other bequests are: \$75,000 to the Illinois Humane Society, \$45,000 to the Connecticut Humane Society, \$45,000 to the Industrial Home for Girls in Evanston, Ill. Other bequests are: \$75,000 to the Illinois Humane Society, \$45,000 to the Industrial Home for Girls in Evanston, Ill. Other bequests are: \$75,000 to the Illinois Humane Society, \$45,000 to the Illinois Humane So CURRENT THOUGHT.

Then there is always much betting on the result of foot-ball. It is estimated that \$100,000 changed hands at Springfield, \$7000 having been lost by a single college student. Perhaps married to Miss Celia J. Wilson, of Denton, Texas, at Nogales, New Mexico. We pray the Divine blessings on the united missionaries. the united missionaries.

—Dr. Chaffee, of Wilmington, Del., says that Bishop Vincent can beat his is likely to be betting on all athletic games—baseball, rowing and the like. Foot-ball is not to blame for the betfather preaching, but that the old gen- ting; and yet a Christian young man may well question whether he will join in a contest that is sure to be used for wide extended gambling, and a

Tact vs. Policy. was a resident of Philadelphia, and is looks you in the eye; policy gazes said to have been the original of Re- over your head. It is a commendable thing in a man to have tact; it is not -Rev. Julius Edwin Wright writes always commendable to have policy. a sensible article for the Nashville Ad- Christ had tact; the Emperor August-

-The Advance

Primer at Both Ends. The Northwestern comes out in brand new type. It is Salve, Brevier! Vale, Long Primer! The change will be popular with all but the spectacled host. At the two ends of life there is nothing like primer .- Western Chris

The Wrong Steer Dr. S. A. Steel, of Nashville, goes for Bishop Haygood, in a mild criticism, in the St. Louis Advocate of last week, for locating Sam Jones. Steel has never forgotten Webster's old blueback speller, in which he read about that ball and ox. Well, "circum-stances" do alter cases, "and that's a

fact."-Alabama Christian Advocate. Miserliness is Misery.

Misery loves company, and so "comtakes advantage of misery to profit by it. "Hard times" becomes cellor McDowell officiated, assisted by an excuse for penuriousness to some ersons upon whom the times have not laid a heavy hand. "These are hard times, doctor," said a patient to his physician, "and you will have to wait for your money." "But," re-plied the doctor, "you are on the same salary as fomerly, are you not?" "Oh, yes! but these are hard times, and you'll have to wait." Such persons would like to be regarded as among the unfortunate and miserable, in order that they may close their hands and their hearts upon their possession. It is they who help to make hard time harder. Their miserliness is misery, and they are, in a truer sense than they know, of all men most miserable.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Rev. Naomi Tamura, of Tokio, Japan, author of "The Japanese Bride," is a pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian Churches in Japan. It has over 500 members, is self-supporting, and has never received financial aid from the Presbyterian Mission Board.

In these times of financial depression the Salvation Army, which is intended especially to reach the poor and unfor-tunate classes of the cities, has brought hope, and cheer, and relief to hundreds of homes. This was notably the case on Christmas, when 3500 hungry persons in San Francisco, and nearly 4000 in Chicago, were fed by the Army

The Western Christian Advocate, at Dixon! Selah Cincinnati, comes laden with revival news in its issue of January 10: "The Orthodox Church of Russia is enormously wealthy. It is claimed that it could easily pay the thousand million dollars which constitute the national debt of Russia and yet not impoverish consecrated candles."

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

China will pay \$40,000 to the rela-tives of the Swedish missionaries, Wickholm and Johannsen, who were murdered by a mob at Sung Pu, in

The Rev. William H. Noyes accept appointment by the American Board to the mission in Japan, and the formal end of this famous case has at last been reached.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San The Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton, China, as a contribution by the Chinese of San Francisco for the exangelization of their country ween. evangelization of their countrymen.

have a worthy neighbor next door north in the shape of the Presbyterian Mission House, an eleven story structure, to cost about a million. The lot ture, to cost about a million. The lot cost \$670,000. The money for the building was left by Mrs Robert L. Stuart.—Pittsburg Advocate.

The Methodism of my own loved adopted Southland, I would not have stayed here twenty-four hours.

But nil desperandum, and for Christ

An educated Hindu was lately asked what in modern missionary effort made him fear most for the stability of his own religion. He replied: "We do not greatly fear your schools; we need not send our children. We do and the passionate love of a thousand lives, and the passionate love of a thousand hearts." do not fear your books; we need not read them. We do not much fear Our your preaching; we need not listen. But we dread your women, and we dread your doctors; for your doctors are winning our hearts, and your women are winning our homes; and when our hearts and our homes are dod of my sainted Methodist parents, and when our hearts and our homes are dod of my sainted Methodist parents, and when our hearts and our homes are dod of my sainted Methodist parents, and when I seek a least the sainter the sainter that the sainter the sainter that the sainte won, what is there left us?"-Mission ary Review.

Max Muller acknowledges the deb of gratitude which students owe to the King of Siam, the "greatest if not the only monarch professing the Buddhist faith," for supplying funds for continuing the translation of the great books of the East.

Benevolent societies are suffering on every hand from the depression of business. The Church Missionary So-ciety of England is \$175,000 behind in its receipts, and similar statements are made with regard to other foreign and nome mission societies.

Miss Hay, the first lady missionary to Paraguay, has reached the field. She is the first white woman to reach the unfrequented fields of the Chaco.

field to take up the work of their parents.—Nashville Advocate.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Quite a number of young ladies-40 per cent, perhaps—who are graduating fr m our colleges in this country ex-pect to follow teaching as a profession. The art of cooking as a branch of stuly is coming more into fashion. May it become universal, say we!

The total expenditures last year at Harvard were \$1,000,000. There were gifts, during the same period, amounting to \$516,000

The negroes in the United States support 7 colleges, 17 academies and 50 high schools, in which there are enrolled 30,000 pupils. They have in the common schools 1,500,000 children and 24,000 teachers. The number of those who can read and write is put down at 2.500,000.

In 300 out of the 352 towns and cities in Massachusetts there are public libraries. The college endowments of that State are said to amount to \$10,-650,000, the value of college buildings and grounds foot up \$5,013,000, and the value of scientific apparatus makes another \$1,020,000.

Boston University has just received from the executors of the late Miss Lovicy D. Paddock, of Boston, a fund of \$30,000 for the aid of indigent stulents of both sexes.

The late Judge Billings, of Louisiana, left \$70,000 to Yale College, of which he was a graduate.

In the State of Georgia there are 6405 white and 2689 colored schools. in which 10,000 teachers are employed. The amount appropriated for the common schools this year is \$1,500,000.

There are 285 manual training schools in England, 2113 cooking classes in the schools, and 153 laundry classes.

TO THE BRETHREN, GREETING.

"A Happy New Year!" with grace and peace from God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ, be to you and your readers and to Texas Methodism! Amen and amen.

Through the kindness of the publisher, Bro. Blaylock, I get the ADVO CATE every week now. The first copy found me struggling with a most de-termined attack of "Texas fever"— "homesickness" some call it. The sight of that ADVOCATE did me good. I never read a paper so thoroughly be-tore! Why, I read the marriages, obituaries, and even the patent medicine advertisements!

This is a great country, but not "in it" with the old "Lone Star. No, sir! After Ireland, Texas; and after Texas, glory! That's the order. It there were 20,000 Texans sprinkled over this Territory it would season the thing up. Just a "leetle" too much Kansas here. It sounds queer to a Texan, or any Southerner, to hear a lady spoken of as a "wumman," and looks queerer to see her try to crush her way into a store or public building through a crowd of men (?) who scarcely move

to let her pass. Another thing that greatly impresses me is the amount of filth and profanity one hears on the streets and in public places. I have tried four different barber shops, and in each of them I have listened to such torrents of filth as could not be heard and would not be Our first Q arterly Conference was a tolerated in a Southern city! I am pleasant and profitable occasion. Our proud to be a citizen of this grand Republic, but I praise the Lord my Bailey, was present in the spirit of 'membership'' is south of Mason and

Of course, there are many splendid people here—refined, genteel, respectable people—and also many true Christians; but the devil is in a large major ity. The tone of the secular press is far below Texas; and the "brother in

black" cuts a large swathe. itself. Some of its sources of income Religiously, things are pretty cool, are unique. One of these is the sale of that is, we have no fanaticism on the positive side of the subject. There are quite a number of Churches here, the Campbellite being (of course) the strongest numerically; but as the country grows, and public schools increase, vital religion will regain the ascendancy and the "power" supersede the

'form!" Our own little Zion here is very weak. My responsibility is a heavy one. I am face to face with the most serious condition of things I have ever experienced or heard of. Night after night have I lain awake, tossing and o'er my weary head.

stayed here twenty-four hours.

But nil desperandum, and for Christ and my own sweet Southern Method-

Our church is in debt, membership almost disheartened, many moved away, the God whom I serve and whose am, and in his holy name I plant our banner and claim this city for his

I am steering the ship off the rocks, making all possible sail, working the pumps, stopping the leaks, harmonizing the mutinous crew, nailing the colors to the mast, and heading for the open see; hallelujah to God and the Lamb!

We have got an extension of time on our loan from the "Church Extension Board," and are striving to get another donation of \$600. I have settled nearly \$100 of local indebtedness, restored be on "shouting ground," praise the be on "shouting ground," praise the

again on earth. If not, they may rest assured I'll fall at my post doing my duty, true to Christ, true to conscience, and true to Southern Methodism. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with

JOSEPH JAMISON.

DO NOT SPLIT DIFFERENCES.

You re-read the wrong thing. I criticised a piece quoted from Zion's Herald, and here you come trying to prove that you and I don't differ. Who said we did? But that is no reason I shouldn't write up a couple of Yankees who are fighting the Y. M. C. A. I didn't get you and them mixed. If you want to split words about doing things as a Church member, and doing the same things as a member of a young people's society, just blaze away. When I see a young man talking to mourners, I am not going to ask him whether he does it as a member of the Church or a member of a young people's society. The penitent might go to old Harry while the young man is trying to split the difference.

HORACE BISHOP.

The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Get only Hood's.

The greatest university is Oxford, England. It has twenty-one colleges and five halls.

Starch grows sticky—common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only com-plexion powder fit for use.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Hutchins Mission. John L. Sullivan, Jan. 9: Our second year on this work has begun with a very good outlook. Very good re-ports at first Quarterly Conference. Support of preacher in charge, raised \$75, and over \$100 subscribed to build a parsonage at Wilmer. I have one new appointment this year, and Carroll is alive; has two prayer meetings and will organize Sunday school next

Sunday.

W. S. P. McCullough, Jan. 9: We have been here a little more than a month, and are well pleased with our new charge. We have been received very kindly. The parsonage has been repaired and furnished, at a cost of \$93. This does not include price of labor in repairing, but is the actual amount expended. Nearly all my people read the ADVOCATE. We have organized two Epworth Leagues, and

one prayer-meeting.

Eliasville Circuit. George M. Calhoun, Jan. 11: I have preached at all of the appointments on my work, and the cutlook is fair. My Quarterly Conference was held December 27 with f Il attendance, only the presiding elder, Bro. Bailey, was absent because of la grippe. Bro. E. W. Simmans, of Coleman Mission, was present and preached to us at night. All enjoyed his sermon. The salary of the presiding elder was fixed at of the presiding elder was fixed at

Rising Star. W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 9: We have received many tokens of kindness and Christ, looking after the various interests of the Church, and preaching to the spiritual profit of all honest and

thoughtful persons present.

D. C. Stark, Jan. 8: The first Quarterly Conference for Comanche Circuit is past. There were not more than half of the members present. Some of them misunderstood the time, it having never been published in the paper. Had a good Quarter'y Conference. Our new presiding elder, Bro. Shelton, was on hand. Our people are well pleased with him. They think we have got precisely the right man. Financially, we are behind. We are laying our plans for a good year's

Robert Lee. Geo. F. Fair, Jan. 12: This is my third year on Robert Lee Mission. Am kindly received. Traveled 228 miles in making first round, teking all near cuts, not including pastoral visit-ing. Had a watch-night meeting at the residence of Bro. W. J. Cook, one of my stewards, forty miles from where I live. Have received no pound-

McDade Ctreutt.

J. L. Yeats: I arrived here during the Christmas holidays and found a good, kind people, who received me very kindly, and even now I am made to feel quite at home among them. I have been kept very busy since my arrival getting acquainted with the people and visiting the many la grippe patients. I have a fine Board of Stewards, and they have just made a fair assessment for my support this year. I am looking to the interest of our ADVOCATE. It grows better and bet-ter and bids fair to "attain unto perfection in this life."

Wortham Circuit.

L. W. Cain: First round completed The people received us cordially and with broad smiles all over the charge. We are among good, religious people, and well cared for in every respect. The outlook is favorable for the up-building of the Church and a great ingathering of souls. Will hold Church Conference at every appointment on our second round. We need more church houses, and hope to build very soon at Wortham. The ADVOCATE is a good, sound paper. Seven new sub-scribers since conference.

She is the first white woman to reach the unfrequented fields of the Chaco.

Twenty-two children of missionaries connected with the American Board's Marathi Mission have returned to that second year, whereof we were glad,

their way to the parsonage—two tur-keys during Christmas, and some

Floydada.

Ed. R. Wallace, Jan. 1: I am to serve the same clever, good people as last year with the addition of four more Churches—Salem, Beula, Wolf Flat and Quitaque. When they gave me two counties I thought it was a big people. I am well pleased with the addition to my work. I have driven 600 miles and preached twelve times conference. At I could preaches.

The chair. Devotional services led by T. S. Armstrong. Reports from preachers:

Armstrong.—Fine prayer-meeting. since conference. If I could preach as well as I can drive I would be satisfied. Our first Quarterly Conference will convene the first Sunday in Feb-

Weatherford Circuit. I. E. Hightower, Jan. 10: Last Sungreet, and glory crowned the mercy seat." Two unconverted of our citizens came forward weeping, and gave their hands for prayer. O that we may be able to help them to Christ this year. Two young men then came forward for Church membership, and were received by our impressive ritual. We have been pounded in a gentle and quiet way. Dear friends have sent us the substantials of life, for which we feel thankful. We pray that the good Shepherd may lead them to green pas-tures.

search of Washats; found it; was greeted by a good congregation, who received me warmly. After the sermon B.c. G. W. Palmer, our steward, announced that the preacher had to eat. This resulted in a nice little collection of quarterage. Our nice little church at Washata was built during the pastorate of Rev. W. L. Harris, and is about the first building we erected in the Panhandle. Methodism needs more building zeal and funds to properly occupy the territory under my watch-care. May we keep awake to

the functions of an itinerant preacher.

I discover a quickening of conscience among the membership on every line of Christlan duty, and notwithstanding the drouth and the panel I think

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. we will come out in the end with a creditable report. I want to put the TEXAS ADVOCATE in every home this

Chas. Davis, Jan. 6: Our meeting at Greenwood closed at midnight on the 31st. Nearly 200 people sang hymn 91s. "God be with you till we met all my appointments. Had a good day last Sunday. Received 5 members by letter. The pounding was a success. The first Quarterly Conference for this charge was held last Saturday and Sunday at Marvin. The other Churches in the charge were greatily blessed. Bros. Gassaway. Franks, and Geo. W. Harris did the preaching. We held five meeting each day. The word was truly the power of God, bringing sinners to repentance and salvation. There were 14 conversions and reclamations. Eleven entered into the experience of entire sanctification during the meeting.

Sweetwater.

Pattonville.

J. B. Powers, Jan. 9: I reached my appointment in good time, and met the Livingston.

G. W. Riley, Jan. 12: Since writing, we week ago, the poundings have been coming in almost daily—a spontaneous and voluntary action of individuals and families, bringing groceries of almost every kind, and in no mean quantity; and one good sister sent a turkey dressed ready for the ven. Verily we are in the midst of kindness and generacity. May spiritive all blessings abound unto this people.

We have had a cordial welcome to the week sago, the poundings have been coming in almost daily—a spontaneous and voluntary action of individuals and families, bringing groceries of almost every kind, and in no mean quantity; and one good sister sent a turkey dressed ready for the ven. Verily we are in the midst of kindness and generacity. May spiritive all blessings abound unto this people.

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We have had a cordial welcome to the kew seves and

sweetwater.

W. P. Garvin, Jan. 13: We were kindly received on our return to this charge. Many tokens of appreciation have been sent us. We have been twice pounded since conference. First, the young men of the town conceived the idea "to pound the preacher," so they loaded a delivery with many good things that greatly decreased our grocery bill; and yesterday the people of the town gave us almost a wagon load of things, all good but too numerous to mention. May the Lord bless the donors. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing set the donors. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holliday and Dundee. Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the Holly Gnost where I have visited. I have no Church organization as yet, but expect to organize soon. As I had no members I have borrowed a tew from Bro. Watts to begin with, but do not expect to return them if I can avoid it. I have a very hard year's work before me, but the indications bid fair for a good year.

Seguin.

H. G. H., Jan. 12: Last Sunday, January 7, was a fine day in our good year.

Harrison Circuit.

F. J. Browning, Jan. 10: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" is the language of our soul this morning. We are in the parsonage, where we have lived before, praising God for whom all our pression. Afternoon, full Church Conference is over. Bro. Armstrong, the presiding elder, on hand, though very leaded and prayed with Sam C. Lilliard, who died the next morning at leaves and minimistered lives and an adatable. The week of the date of the date of the process of the old year, and gave us a happy entrance into the organization as yet, but expect to organize soon. As I had no members I have a very

get). Small assessment for preacher; conference collections almost secured in cash and subscription; 2 accessions; 3 disposals; good prayer-meeting; fine congregations. Santa Claus was real good to me, bringing many nice, use ful presents. The people got tired waiting for my wife to arrive (she'll be on hand by-and-by), and so last week, with two Presbyterians (O. S.) leading, they pounded "Tom Ethalmore V. Cox," with oats, corn, hay, chops and brand and \$8.65 cash. "Tom" is my

Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.

May the Lord's blessings rest upon the donors.

| May the Lord's blessings rest upon the donors. | membered in the prayers of their Christian fellow students. Will you not engage with them and us in fervent prayer to God for their conversion? May the Lord save all these noble boys and girls.

Fort Worth Preachers' Meeting. W. E. Caperton, Secretary, Jan. 15: The meeting convened in pastor's study, First Church, January 15, 1894, thing, but now I have the same two with a part of four more. I have been to Salem and Beula and found a good the chair. Devotional services led by

Wednesday evening, class meeting. Good attendance Sunday; 5 accessions. Caperton.-Three services Sunday. General Rules read; held Church Conerence. Five acces

Lloyd.—Had good day; 2 accessions, 2 came forward for prayer. Initiated a new order of service in prayer-meetday was a good day for us at Millsap. a new order of service in prayer-meet-Truly the "Lord came down our souls to ing—singing hymn book through by sections—enjoyable and profitable.

Person.—Very fine day; Sunday-school larger than usual; Bible reading

in afternoon. Much sickness in con gregation. Sensabaugh.—Good day; Church and Sunday-school more largely attended than usual; overflowing at night. Ea-

thusiasm on Church building. Reports show up encouragingly for Methodism in Fort Worth.

Indian Creek. J. B. Denton, Jan. 8: I reached this work on Monday after the fourth C. V. Bailey, Jan. 10: Went out in search of Washata; found it; was greated by a condition of the condition watch-care. May we keep awake to all our interests in the broadest sense.

Gordon.

M. K. Irvin, Jan. 10: I can now speak intelligibly of my charge, Gordon and Strawn. A few days after conference I arrived on my work; have put in every day since performing the functions of an itinerant preacher.

I have had good congregations at all points on the work. My first Quarterly Conference has come and gone, and the official board assessed the preacher in charge's claim at \$500, and paid about \$47. No people could be more willing than this people appear to be, but they simply have no money nor the means of raising money for the present. Let all Christians in Texas the functions of an itinerant preacher.

C. C. Davis, Jan. 8: We were reyear I can. I find in almost every turned to serve this charge another charge I serve some members who are wiser in their own eyes than those we delegate from time to time to manipulate the executive work of our Church, but they are not among the number who read the ADVOCATE. turned to serve this charge another year. This people have given us many tokens of their appreciation. Good things are almost constantly finding their way to the parsonage May God bless them a thousandfold for their kindness to us.

presiding elder, on hand, though very feeble. He preached us a fine sermon on Sunday. The stewards made liberal provision for their preacher. We have had the "grippe" at the parsonage, from the least to the greatest.

and I think the interest is steadily increasing. Many of the brethren and sisters have solemnly covenanted to us. May the sentiment of every heart, and the password of every heart, and the password of every heart have asked an interest in the prayers of the Church. Several have,

Troupe and Overton Circuit.

Troupe and Overton Circuit.

Troupe and Overton Circuit. eral provision for their preacher. We have had the "grippe" at the parsonage, from the least to the greatest.

Albany.

E. V. Cox, Jan. 15: On arriving at this place and looking into the work, will say that I met with every possible discouragement. Things now look much brighter and we are beginning to move up like some somebody. Have a neat little church and a good parsonage. I live in the room next to the sum of the church and a good parsonage. I live in the room next to the company of the Church and its friends at Nocona have given the preacher a generous to move up like some somebody. Have a neat little church and a good parsonage. I live in the room next to the greatest.

Your than in all the pass.

Wm. Pope Pledger, Jan. 12: I came to my work immediately after the adjournment of our Annual Conference, and have been entirely round my work, and thus far to say I am more to my feelings. To cap the climax, the first night after I brought Mrs. P. and the baby to Troupe, we had a new experience—a first class pounding. The circuit has furnished the parsonage out and out, except one room, which they

they pounded "Tom Ethalmore V. Cox," with oats, corn, hay, chops and brand and \$8.65 cash. "Tom" is my horse, so, at his request, I thank most kindly the donors. Have visited every home of 115 members muchly scattered. "material and spiritual advancement reveal progress on every line. The Ladies' Aid Society handsomely furnished the parsonage throughout, and daily the necessities of life find their way to the parsonage. At Royse City the church is to be painted and the parsonage. property fenced.

tion on the part of some of our people and friends, good things have found sionary Society, under the able Presisionary Society, under the able Presidency of Sister J. W. Adkisson; heard drug stores. Nevada is located in a keys during Christmas; and some touching, earnest prayers from several of the girls. You who have evening of January 5 we received enough substantials to last some time. undertaking much in the name or

> Chisholm Ctreuit. I. A. Thomas: We are now pleas antly domiciled in the parsonage at Fate. This being a part of two circuits, we have two parsonages—one at Chisholm, the other at Fate. The latter being more central, after a stay of two weeks at the former, by mutual consent, we moved to Fate. This is a new house, but was unfurnished, and as the other was furnished, this seemed to be the only hitch in our coming. So the good people here set to work and furnished it with the heavy furniture necessary for occupancy, and built a barn and buggy house, thus showing reception. Were remembered in a substantial way on the Christmas tree; also with a turkey for Christmas dinner, and many other things have found their way into the parsonage, which have cheered the hearts of preschool the charts of the Advocate, and taking initiatory steps toward building a new church and parsonage.
>
> Tyler.
>
> T. T. Booth: Our reception at Tyler, Cedar Street, as preacher in charge.

preacher and family. Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

by R. W. Thomp:on. Present, E. W. Alderson, presiding elder; E. L. Spragins, W. F. Clark, Barney Lewis, W. H. Hughes, C. M. Threadgill.

First Church- Usual services; all well attended; 1 accession. Floyd Street-Fine congregation at Anticch; other services usually good. for more love. Oak Lawn-Very fine service yesterday at 11 a. m; Bro. Campbell preached us a fine sermon; Sandayschool and Epworth League growing in interest; good service last night.

Trinity—We had interesting and

profitable services yesterday; six acces-The presiding elder reported that he was at Plano yester lay and the Church is doing well there under pastorate of

Bro. Miller. Adjourned by benediction by Bro.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I. F. Pace, Jan. 8: When we arrived at our work we found the people waiting for us with a pounding, first class, with several other material blessings previously provided. We dare say our reception would be hard to

Henderson. A. J. Frick, Jan. 11: The people of Henderson have received us well; but continual tokens of love are coming in. This is as it should be. Stewards met yesterday, assessed preacher \$900, which is a rise of \$100 over former asessments. We'll try to keep humble and do well, preach, pray, visit, study and work for the ADVOCATE.

and out, except one room, which they will furnish soon. brave and manly. May God give us the best year of our life.

Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.

W. E. Caperton, Jan. 12: To all parents who have children attending the Polytechnic College: It is indeed gratifying to know your children are under most wholesome religious influence. Those that are Christians are being trained up in Church work. It was me so much good to attend their ty prayer and League meetings.

The meeting the property ienced.

Nevada.

C. I. McWhirter, Jan. 15: A cordial reception has been extended to us. An abundant pounding has been our portion. Nice presents on the Christians are did now to work. Have never met with a kinder-hearted people than those found here. Their kindness goes beyond words and finds more forcible expression in deeds. Have held our first people of God have but to move for ward and a great harvest will be gathered.

The moral forces of Christianity in his usual quiet, careful and system-

Baking Powder interesting.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .-Latest United States Government Food Report.

Absolutely

Pure

their appreciation of a preacher and this family in their midst. We have good reports. By God's help we hope been once around the work, preaching to succeed along all lines this year, at every appointment, and met a kind and have begun by sending subscribers

Cedar Street, as preacher in charge, was perfectly satisfactory, though nothing more than is common to most C. M. Threadgill, Secretary: The preachers met at First Church parsonage at 10 a. m., W. F. Clark in the chair, devotional exercises conducted for the new year, and the first on the of the new year, and the first on the Tyler District for 1894. Bro. Smith in his preaching and rulings impressed every one that he is in dead earnest. The stewards made a liberal assessment for their preacher, and propose to pay it monthly. The congregation is grow ing in numbers at every service. Quite Floyd Street—Fin? congregation at a number of young people have asked 11 a. m; lecture by Tamanatian, from for prayers, and the Church is praying

> Nacogdoches. G. V. Ridley, Jan. 8: My family and I arrived here December 27, 1893, and were met at the depot by a large number of ladies, and the officials of the Church. A more hearty and openhanded welcome was never extended to a pastor and his family. Benevolent faces beamed with such expressions of friendship as to make us feel that we \$750 -same as last year. Our presidwere at home renewing the loved acquaintances of the past. At the parsonage everything requisite to the comfort of home was supplied. The names deserving mention are registercomfort of home was supplied. The names deserving mention are registered where no mistakes occur. This and TEXAS ADVOCATES. Success to city bears many evidences of great both. apparel of youth. Every additional structure is marked with elegance and symmetry in the order of its architec-ture. We have come to serve an excellent people indeed, and the brethren alone will be a competent witness as to the efficiency of that service.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cotulia and Pearsall. James Hammond, Jan. 9: Our first Quarterly Conference held last Sunday at Cotulia. 1. T. Morris, our new presiding elder, was present and made

God from whom all blessings flow" is the language of our soul this morning. We are in the parsonage, where we have lived before, praising God for kind and loving people who have lived before, praising God for kind and loving people who have lived before, praising God for kind and loving people who have lived before, praising God for kind and loving people who have lived before the lived before kind and loving people who have so noon visited and prayed with Sam C. first six months' literature of the lovingly received us and minimisterd Lilliard, who died the next morning at year must go to the schools before our noon visited and prayed with Sam C. first six months' literature of the 7 o'clock. He has been sick a long accounts close. Let us be able to show while; was our wealthiest member, a the conference that it is paid for. sterling Methodist, and will be greatly missed in Seguin and at Mill Creek. Epworth League growing in interest. The new communion service was given the Church by the "Cheerful Builders." New stove put in parsonage by ladies, headed by Mrs. Ireland. Much sick-ness and dry weather. A little money and plenty of tramps.

Rev. J. T.;H. Miller, Jan. 8: I am two months into my fourth year's pas-torate in this station. I am glad to say that everything visible speaks of better things than at any time past. will furnish soon.

Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 8: We have begun our fourth year at Athens and Malakoff hopefully. Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, held our first Quarterly Conference last Saturday and Sunday at Malakoff. The occasion was one of supreme delight and profit to all. Bro. Smith is not only a model presiding elder, but by several model presiding elder, but by several visits with us into homes of the sick showed that he had lost none of his showed that he had lost none of his worth as a charming pastor. A liberal assessment characterized the stewards, goods, shoes, and money to the amount of \$60 were given as an offering to the

> Luling. E. K. Denton, Jan. 9: Have been kindly received at Luling, and every department of the Church is moving encouragingly toward the accomplishing of something. The pastor and wife have both been overpowered by la of something. The pastor and wife have both been overpowered by la grippe; but the dear people were very kind to us. Our Church is in a live

condition. Our League is doing an excellent work. More than forty held an interesting meeting at the parsonage on the last Friday night in the old year. day of 1893 we raised our entire confer- gospel with a salary of \$3 a month. ence assessmen; preached three sermons and held a watch-night service. Members have been received into the Church, and finances are up. The Sunday school and prayer-meetings are growing every way. Our church conferences are well attended and are

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Prairie Plains. G. Powledge, Jan. 8: I, immediately after the close of the Texas Conference, came to Prairie Plains Circuit, whither I had been ordered by episcopal authority. I filled the pulpit the whom it receives the magnificent enfollowing Sunday. I have made one dowment of \$1,000,000. full round of six appointments, and the indications are (that by the help of the Lord) that we will have a prosperous year.

Caldwell. A. S. Blackwood: Our first Quarterly Conference was held January 6-7, the presiding elder, preached twice and made a profound impression upon

Washington Street, Houston A. J. Wheeler: We are back with the good people of Washington Street for another year; have met with encouragement by warm Caristian greetings from friends; have received several into the Church and have bantized three infants. Our congregations are attentive and prayer-meetings spiritual. New Year's night our members surprised us with a good pounding.

Washington Street, Houston. J. M. D. Turner: Our first Quarterly Conference for Washington Street Church has been held; and though I could not attend, I learn that everything moved off well. We are glad to ness of this nation is done by the use have Bro A. J. Wheeler returned to us of these inventions. for another year. Assessed his salary ing elder is also in favor with us. The Epworth League is flourishing. Our

NONE BETTER.

A private letter from Bro. W. R. Peebles, of Galatin, Tenn., says: "You are making a great big paper now; none better in the connection; so I think."

Look out for counterfelts! See that you get the genuine Saiva ion hi! Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Buil's Head trade-mark on the wrapper.

NOTICE.

My address for the present will be Hempstead, Texas. Brethren who have requested my services in their meetings will please give me dates as scon as possible.

J. M. NICKELS.

You who lead Sedentary Lives will find great relief from constipation by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is a sim-ple, harmless, vegetable compound, sure to relieve you, and can do no injury.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We are well into the last quarter of our fiscal year, and are drawing near to the session of our General Conference. Our next report closes the four years' business that will go before that conference for review. Mention of this will, we hope, move all who are on any account in arrears with the House to bring up or reduce their balances as promptly as possible. We are concerned, and we suppose all indebted to the House are 10 less so, that the smallest possible amount of unpaid accounts shall be found on our books by the General Conference Committee. H. G. H., Jan. 12: Last Sunday, part are small. They can be paid

without embarrassment to anybody. We respectfully request all our Sunday-school Superintendents to look in-to the state of the accounts of their

There are many little remnants of accounts on our books that in the aggregate come to an important sum. We hope brethren who know of these balances against them will clear them off. Where the exact amount has been forgotten let a fresh state nent be called

Help us, brethren, to take up to the General Conference the cleanest sheets possible. This will be to our common credit, and will tend to confirm what we believe, and have so often said, that no other ecclesiastical organization in the land has a more loyal or public-spirited constituency than the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. BAFBEE & SMITH,

S. R. NILES BUSINESS

Will be carried on by The S. R. Niles Advertising Agency.

The advertising business of the late S. R. Niles, of Boston, Mass., will be

The management is as follows: E. G. Niles, President; Carl G. Zerrahn. Vice-President and General Manager; J. C. Howard, Treasurer.

THE Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, headquarters at Chicago, does a business of \$200,000 an-

THE GRAB HOOKS.

FOR JESUS' SAKE .- A native preacher in the Fuchow Conference refused The League has aided the Ladies' Aid an offer of a Consular position worth in improving the parsonage. On the last \$50 a month, preferring to preach the

How startling are statistics! Three millions of children are born annually of drunken parents; half of them are born idiots; and 300,000 are born deaf, dumb, and blind.

and is 6000 feet above sea level.

THE Board of Trustees of the Colum bian Museum of Chicago has changed its name to the Field Columbian Museum, in honor of Marshall Field, from

MORE LABORERS NEEDED .- Brahmarism is the creed of 18,000,000 of the teeming masses of India. India also contains more than 40,000,000 of Mohammedans-that is to say, the Queen of England has twice as many Moslem subjects as the ruler 1894. The reports showed the Church of the Turkish Empire. To the 280,and Sunday school to be in a healthy 000,000 of people in India there are condition, with 17 accessions to the Church this quarter. Bro. Harman, odist.

More money is returned to the Northern States from the Federal Treasury than they pay in. Illinois collects in taxes \$3,885,000 and receives from it \$9,943,000; Indiana collects \$2,630,000 and receives \$10,430, 000; Michigan collects \$2,087,000 and receives \$7,444,000, and so with New ork, Pennsylvania, and other States.

THE JAPS SEE IT .- Even Buddhist papers in Japan are prophesying another revival of interest in Christian ity. It is found that Christians are the main stay of all moral reforms, and the cry has gone forth: "We must have more Christians to sustain these enterprises."-Exchange

WITHIN the past century 443,000 patents have been issued in the United States, and seven-eighths of the busi-



Mellin's Food,"

milk. Our book for mothers. - "The Care and Feeding of Infants," will be Doliber-Goodale Co., Boston, Mass.



OUR NEW CATALOGUE Is an elegant book of 200 pages, com-posed of three distinct Catalogues bound together—one each of SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS,

NURSERY STOCK.

A work of unexcelled beauty and merit, rewritten and reconstructed in every particular. Every cut new, every line fresh. Printed on fine paper and in lovely bronze violet and brown colors. Many charming colored plates. Nothing like it ever before seen. We offer new and special strains of Flower and Vegetable seeds, all the standard new and rare Plants and Bulbs of every kind. Millions of Gladiolus, choicest Shrubs, Trees, Vines; also new and rare Fruits—some wonderful introductions from Japan. The greatest collection of rare things for the garden ever presented, and all at moderate prices. Do not fail to see this wonderful book catalogue. Sent, post-paid, for 25 cents, with check for valuable new Pansy seed gratis, or sent free if either of the following new plants are ordered.

THE LITTLE GEM CALLA. NURSERY STOCK.

THE LITTLE GEM CALLA. A perfect miniature Calla, growing 8 or 12 inches high and producing perpetually very large snow-white blossoms. It begins to bloom when only a few inches high in a three-inch pot, and is never without flowers, summer or winter, and often shows a dozen at once. The greatest plant novelty of late years, and a perfect little beauty. 30 cents each; 2 for 50 cents, post-paid.

CHILDS' JEWEL ROSE.

The greatest sensation among novelties. A perfect ever-blooming Rose, which bears at the same time flowers of several different colors—pink, yellow, buff, crimson—also variegated, mottled, striped and blotched. The most wonderful and beautiful Rose in cultivation. Strong plants for immediate blooming, by mail, postpaid, 30 cents each, 2 for 50 cents, 5 for \$1.00.

Special Offer.—For 30 cents we will send either the Calla or Rose and our great Book Catalogue described above. For 50 cents we will send the Book, Calla, Rose and a lovely Flower-seed novelty; all by mail, postpaid, guaranteed to arrive in good condition. Address CHILDS' JEWEL ROSE.

John Lewis Childs, Floral Park.

Texas Advocate—\$2 per year

METHODIST ORPHAN HOME. To all Concerned:

The Committee on the Orphan Home have bought twenty eight acres of land in Waco, upon which there is a good two-story brick building; a splendid property, just suitable for our purposes. We hope to open the Home for the reception of children at once. We are now ready to use money. orn idiots; and 300,000 are born deaf, dumb, and blind.

The largest park in the United to your subscription to this worthy cause, and whether you have promised. States is the Yellowstone. It is 65 much or little, without any delay at ail miles north and south, 55 miles east send it to me. We will be disapand west, contains 3575 square miles, pointed and the work will be hindered if you fail. We just need your dues, and with God's blessing success is cer-tain. W. H. VAUGHAN.

The Texas Live Stock Association met in Austin on the 10th and was addressed by Gov. Hogg.

Hood's Cures



When 7 years old began to be troubled with on zema on the head, causing intense itching and burning, and affecting her eyes. Her mother

testifies: "We gave her six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself for that tired feeling and it does me great good." MRS. WILLIAM MCKELDIN, 404 stock holm St., Baltimore, Md. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness, saundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25 cents





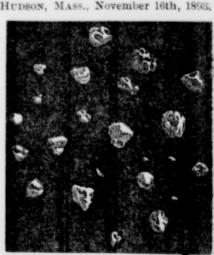
Prominent Manufacturer New England

I suffered severely for four years from Stone in the Bladder, and tried many remedies and spent much money in my efforts to get cured, but without success. After becoming almost discouraged of ever recovering my usual

Buffalo Lithia Water

began to take it, and in a short time had passed a large number of stones, about one-half of which I send you herewith, The largest ones were retained by different physicians hereabouts, as they said they were the largest stones they had ever seen passed. I can sincerely recommend Buffalo Lithia Water to fellow-sufferers, as the test I gave it was a most severe one.

RUFUS H. BRIGHAM.



Prominent physicians in every part of the United States prescribe Buffalo Lithia Water, and pronounce it of the greatest value in Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Diabetes, and Nervous Prostration. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond says it is better than any other lithia water.

Water in Cases of One Dozen Half-Gallon Bottles, \$5.00 F. O. B. at the Springs. DESCRIPTIVE PAMPELET SENT FREE

THOMAS F. GOODE.

Proprietor Buffalo Lithia Sariere Va

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas, Texas.1

A SONG FOR THE NEW YEAR.

What shall I wish thee?
Treasures of earth?
Songs in the spring time?
Pleasure or mirth?
Flow'rs on thy pathway?
Sk'es ever clear?
Would this insure thee
A happy New Year?

What shall I wish thee? What can be found Bringing thee sunshine All the year round? Where is the treasure, Lasting and dear, That shall insure thee

Faith that increaseth Happy and bright Love that is perfect, Casting out fear— A happy New Year.

-Frances R Haverga

ANNUAL REPORT, EAST CONFER-ENCE, P. AND H. M. S.

It is with an encouraged heart that we make this our annual report. Since the beginning of 1893 we have moved steadily on and up, till through the grace of God we have been enabled to add quite a number to our ranks, both in organization and membership. We have increased also the subscription list to our delightful little paper, called "Our Homes," so that it now numbers twice as many subscribers as it did this time last year. Miss Helm writes that she knew Texas would do the thing whereof she would be glad, and so it has. We find no trouble to get our women to subscribe to this clean, spicy little sheet—one of the best in our Church. We had an unusually interesting meeting at Orange, Texas, December 7, in connection with our Annual Conference session. We invited all the preachers and laymen that could do so to be present with us in our every afternoon session, which they seemed glad to have the privilege of doing, as the capacious church was well filled by the time the hour had arrived to commence service. After our preachers and laymen saw and heard our reports from the differ | Mrs. Parks' 1000 mile ticket ent societies, they assured us that they never had realized what the Parsonage and Home Mission Society was to a preacher and his family before, and from this time on they intended to help us, both with their influence and prayers, and we were truly glad to hear some of our most intelligent men say that it was the coming work of our Church for the women, and that they believed the day was not far distant, when both our laymen and women ought to provide better homes for is an old negro named Thornie Lafon, their holy men of God. Oh if we who has also founded an asylum for could only get our Church mem destitute colored boys. bership to pay one-tenth of their in-come, as the Bible requires, and then,

of Zion would launch out from her mooring and take the world for Jesus. in Portland, Oregon, with thirty mem-Jacksonville, where we hope to have a ese. delegate with a good report from every

Master's feet, how the grand old ship

Our officers for the present year are: F. J. Browning, Vice-President; Mrs. ohn S. Mathis, Treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Corresponding Secreta-

ry. District Secretaries are: Marshall District-Mrs. A. Taylor,

Tyler District-Mrs. C. O. Watkins,

Palestine District-Mrs. Viola Bolton, Jacksonville. San Augustine District-Mrs Ella

Thompson, Carthage.
Beaumont District—Mrs. George Call, Orange.

We hope our District Secretaries will lend us their help this year in visiting from point to point and organizing, and make it a specialty to be in attendance on our several District Conferences to present the work. Please, every District Secretary, write to the different preachers in their district about preaching a sermon on the work, at our February meeting. Let every auxiliary prepare for the meeting as soon as they receive the program from Miss Helm, that we may make it a profitable meeting to ourselves and the Church. May the Lord direct us in this work for the year 1894.

MRS. M. B. ADAMS.

FROM TREASURER P. AND H. M. SOCI-ETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

As it was impossible for me to attend the late conference and make my report as Treasurer of Parsonage and Home Mission Society, and as the report in the ADVOCATE was incomplete, I wish to submit the following: Received from all sources \$507 20

Sent Mrs. Kendrick, Gen. Treas. \$212 90 Special donations Postage used by Cor. Sec. & Treas. Balance on Bonita parsonage... Coffeeville parsonage..... Holliday parsonage...... 100 00 41 80 Blue Grove parsonage

Total.....\$507 20 The appropriations made at conference were in excess of receipts to date

committee must have overlooked the fact that part of the dues on hand were to be sent to the General Treasurer. MRS. S. C. RIDDLE,

Wolfe City, Texas, January 9, 1894. HOW TO PROMOTE HARMONY AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS.

Thoughts for the New Year

1. To remember that we are all subjects to failings and infirmities of one _Exchange.

kind or another. 2. To bear with and not magnify each other's infirmities.—Gal. 6:1, 2.

WOMAN'S DEPARTM'NT him of it in private, before it is mentioned to others.

7. Watch against a shyness of each quake, answered: "Yes, I heard other, and put the best construction on rather e joyed it; for it is the fir thing that has happened since I ma

be meddled with.—Prov. 17:14. 9. If a member has affended, to consider how Godlike it is to forgive .-Eph. 4:2. 10. Remember that Satan desires to

Churches.

11. To consider how much more good we can do in the world at large, and in the Church in particular, when we are all united in love than we can when indulging a contrary spirit.

12 Lastly, to consider the express injunction of Scripture, and the beautiful example of Christ, as to these important things.-John 13:5; 16:35; thing that will be to the coming gene-Eph. 4:32; I Peter 2:21, - Selected.

Stilled forever! Jinks—Bu', my dear sir, from present indications, Patti will W. M. S., NORTH TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The following is the report of the Treasurer for the quarter ending December 31, 1893:

STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND.

of the Womo: Entire of all lands of Ulcerated state? Can send by express a specific remedy for your complaint. Address, B. V. Sowders, Kosse, Texas. The following is the report of the of the Womb? Either of an Inflamed

Indian Territory Mission..... Little Worker's fund. \$204 75 Forwarded Mrs. McTyeire, De-.\$204 75 cember 27... STATEMENT OF CONTINGENT FUND.

Total amount received... Total amount paid out. 52 60 STATEMENT OF SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Amount brought forward from last quarter. Amount received this quarter... 132 41

.\$293 71 MRS. J. H. COCKRELL, Treasurer N. T. C., W. M. S. TERRELL, TEXAS.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASUR-

ER TEXAS CONFERENCE W. M. S., ENDING DEC. 15, 1893. Balance from last quarter..... Dues for present quarter..... 189 80 Mite boxes Week of prayer Life membership. Training School Conference fund. Remitted Mrs. McTyeire. .\$382 44 Disbursements Balance on hand 33 98 \$494 70

The founder of a new home for aged would wake up to the fact that they and infirm colored men in New Orleans

MRS. M. E. STEELE,

bership to pay one-tenth of their income, as the Bible requires, and then, like the children of Israel, bring a willing offering and lay it down at the grand old ship.

Master's foot how the grand old ship.

A Methodist Church was organized Our next meeting will be held at bers, and composed wholly of Japan-

Have you Bleeding or Spongy Gums? Send 50 cents and get by mail a box of "CRYSTALLIZED MINERAL WATER" Mrs. M. B. Adams, President; Mrs. Tooth Powder. It will cure you. Ad-

It is reported that there are already established in Oklahoma 165 Methodist, 25 Baptist, 24 Congregationalist, 25 Roman Catholic, 24 Presbyterian and 6 Protestant Episcopal congregations; the Methodist cutnumbering all the others combined.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Hamburg has the largest charitable endowment of any city on the continent; the interest from the invested funds amounting to \$275,000 annually and aiding 61,343 persons. There are 400 distinct endowments.

An Old and Well Tried Remedy Mgs. Wisslow's Scotting Syrup for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

Angry Father-How was it, young man, that I saw you kissing my daughter in the hall last night? Young Man-I suppose, sir, because you happened to be around just at the

right time. Relieves every sort of Bleeding, Pain or Inosed upon by weak imitations.

Arkansas has 100,000 farms which produce 600,000 bales of cotton, 900,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 42,000,000 bushels of corn, and 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. From the Arkansas forests are cut over \$20,000,000 of lumber ever year.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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

Woman's work in India had a won derful development between 1881 and 1890. Taking all the societies together, the foreign and Eurasian missionaries increased from 479 to 711; the native helpers, from 1643 to 3278; pupils in schools, from 40,877 to 62,414; and pupils in zenanas, from 9132 to 32,659.

PASTOR'S BOOK.

L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas:

An old lady up in the Adirondael when asked if she heard the eart To leave off contention before it ried Jeremiah that he did not think was to blame for!"

Life is Misery

To many people who have the taint of scroft in their blood. The agonies caused by t 10. Remember that Satan desires to dreadful running sores and other manifes promote animosity among members of tions of this disease are beyond description There is no other remedy equal to Hood's saparilla for scrofula, salt rheum and eve form of blood disease. It is reasonably su to benefit all who give it a fair trial.

> Binks-Yes, sir, I have a phonograph, and among my collection is a song by Patti. Think what a priceless rations when the great Patti's voice is

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

outlive the phonograph. Ladies, are you suffering with Troubles

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.

DIRECTORY OF BISHOPS AND GEN-BISHOPS.

BISHOPS.

Rev. J. C. Keener, D.D., New Orleans, La., Senior Bishop.
Rev. A. W. Wilson, D.D., Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. C. Granbery, D. D., Ashland, Va. Rev. R. K. Hargrove, D.D., Nashville, Tenn. Rev. W. W. Duncan, D.D., Spartansburg. South Carolina.
Rev. C. B. Galloway, D.D., Jackson, Miss. Rev. E. R. Hendrix D.D., Kansas City, Mo., Rev. J. S. Key, D.D., Sherman, Texas. Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D.D., Atlanta, Ga. Rev. A. G. Haygood, D.D., Oxford, Ga. GENERAL OFFICERS.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

Book Editor and Editor "Quarterly Review,"
Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.
Editor "Christian Advocate," E. E. Hoss, D.
D.; Assistant Editor, E. M. Bounds, D. D.,
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Book Agents—J. D. Barbee, D. D., and D. M.
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WOMAN'S BOARDS.

WOMAN'S BOARDS. President of Woman's Board of Missions—Mrs.
Juliana Hays, Baltimore, Md.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, Nashville, Tenn.
Corresponding Secretary Woman's Board of Church Extension and Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society—Miss L. B. Helm, Louisville, Ky.

Church Notices.

1894	Sanday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.	1894	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Hadnes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.	7	15	2 9.5	10	4 11 18	5 12 19	20		1 8 15	16	17	18	19	20	
Feb.	21	22 29	23 30	31	25	26	27		29	30	31	2	2	3 10	4
Mar.	18	12 19 26	20	21 28	22	23	24		19	20	14 21 28	22	15 23 50	17 24 31	25
	4	5 12 19	13	14 21	15 22	15 23	10 17 24 31		2	10	11	12	13	7 14 21 28	15
Apr.	8	9	3	4	126	6 13	7	Oct.	7	8	9	3	4	5 12 19	13
May	22	23	1	25	26	27	28	Nov.	21	22	23 30	24	25	26	27
	20	14 21 28	15 22 29	16 23 30	17 24 31	18 25	19 26		18 25	19 26	20	14 21 28	15 22 29	16 23 30	17
June	3	4	5	13	7	8 15	9 16 23		9 16	3	4	5	13	7 14 21	15
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30					3		28	

WEST TEAMS.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. an Marcos cir, at Harris' Chapel 3d Sun in Jan 2ripping Springs
KERRVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. doerne cir, at Boerne
LLANO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.           'redonia cir, at Fredonia.         Jan 20, 21           irady cir, at Brady.         Jan 27, 28           tering City cir.         Feb 3, 4           an Angelo sta.         Feb 10, 11           'aint Rock cir.         Feb 17, 18           A. C. Biggs, P. E.
CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.  Lesville cir, at Floyd's Chapel3d Sun in Jan  Loakum cir, at Yoakum
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.   Senton cir, at Benton

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

NORTH TEXAS. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth 3d Sun in Jan
Smithfield, at Smithfield 4th Sun in Jan
Argyle, at Prairie Mound. 1st Sun in Feb
Grapevine, at Grapevine. 2d Sun in Feb
Benner, at Renner. 3d Sun in Feb
Bethel, at Ziou 4th Sun in Feb
Lewisville, at Lewisville. 1st Sun in March
City Missions. 2d Sun in March
N. Fort Worth, at Riverside. 3d Sun in March
E. W. Alderson, P. E. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 3d Sun in Jan

4th Sun in Jan

4th Sun in Jan

5th Sun in Jan

1st Sun in Feb

2d Sun in Feb

2d Sun in Feb

3d Sun in Feb

4th Sun in Feb

4th Sun in Feb

J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. Blue Ridge .... TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crandall cir, at Jones' Chapel...3d Sun in Jan Kemp, at Kemp ......4th Sun in Jan Rockwall and Royse, at Rockwall

Chisholm, at Chisholm ... 2d Sun in Feb Poetry ... 3d Sun in Feb 

_	_	_					_	_	_
Ba Ba Ra La La La Be Fa	oney onha- onha- iley ando ke C doni on Fr	Grown eir m sta eir, a iph c reek, a sta is cir ankl	t Cer at U at I at I at I	it. Pater F Binlanitia one Ben	leasan coint kley Elm. Frank ope t Prov	t	J. J. F. F. M. M. M. M. M.	an 20 an 27 an 28 Feb (ceb 17 eb 24 Mar ar 10 ar 17 ar 24	3, 49 3, 4 0, 11 1, 18 1, 25 3, 4 1, 11 1, 18
Be Sh Tr Po Co He W	an A ells a ermi avis ottsbe ollins owe chites	styn nd Sa an cir Stree oro an ville cir, a boro	e sta tvoy, r, at l et sta ad Pr cir, a t Hov	eston	at Co	ffey C	h'l.F	an 20 an 27 Feb eb 10 eb 17 eb 24 Mar ar 10	3, 1 1, 11 1, 12 3, 4

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Gilmer cir, at Gilmer Jan 20, 2
Leesburg cir, at Reeves' Chapel Jan 27, 2;
Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro Feb 3,
Quitmen cir, at shady Grove Feb 10, 1;
Carroliton cir, at Carroliton Feb 17, 1;
Mt Pleasant sta Feb 24, 2
Mt Vernon cir, at Mt Vernon Mar 3,
Winfield cir, at Bridges' Chapel Mar 10, 1;
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lone Star Mar 17, 1;
Cooper cir, at Cooper War 24, 2 JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Queen City, at Queen City. 31 Sab in Jan Linden, at Duglassville 4 h Sab in Jan Boston, at New Boston 1st Sab in Feb Daingerfield, at Eeldon 2d Sab in Feb Hughes Spring, at Lively Chapel, 3d Sab in Feb Coffeeville, at Murry League 4th Sab in Feb Three Springs, at Ingersol 1st Sab in March Dalby Springs, at Bassett 2d Sab in March Dalby Springs, at Lively Chapter Springs, at Lively Chapte

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 3d Sun in Jan

3d Sun in Jan

Sunday night

4th Sun in Jan

1st Sun in Feb

2d Sun in Feb

3d Sun in Feb

4th Sun in Feb

1st Sun in Feb

2d Sun in March

FUOI IEVAS
mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Hallville, at Hallville       Jan 20.         Northside, at Northside       Jan 27.         Marshall sta       Feb 3,         Church Hill       Feb 10.         Beckville, Rehoboth       Feb 17.         DeBerry, State Line       Feb 24.         Henderson sta       March 18.         Kilgore       March 10.         Henderson cir       John Adams, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.  Mineola sta, at Mineola Jan 20,  Troupe and Overton cir. at Overton Jan 27,

Edom cir, at Ben Wheeler
Canton cir, at Canton Feb 10, 11
New York cir, at Centerview Feb 17, 18
Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel Feb 24, 25
Grand Saline cir, at Antioch Mar 8,
Tyler cir, at Center Mar 10, 11
Tyler sta, at Tyler Mar 10, 11
Lawndale, at Walnut Creek Mar 17, 18
Whitehouse cir, at Lane's Chapel Mar 24, 25
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICE—FIRST ROUND.
Crockett sta Jan 20, 21
Crockett sta Jan 20, 21
Crockett sta Porter Springs Jan 27, 28
Augusta cir, at Glover's School-house. Feb 3, 4
Grapeland cir, at Hays Springs. Feb 10, 11
Eikhart cir, at Eikhart Feb 17, 18
Frashy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek Feb 24, 25
Trinity River mis, at Price's Chapel. March 3, 4
Alio cir, at Atoy March 10, 11
New Birmingham, at Lowe's Chapel.
March 17, 18
Rusk sta March 24, 25
Jacksonville sta March 24, 25
Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity April 14, 15
Saron mis, April 21, 22
L. M. Fowler, P. E.

SEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Mc cow, at Shady Grove
dingston, at Livingston
Sunset, at Warren
Liberty, at Liberty
Be umont mis, at North End Or tage sta Or tage sta Or age mis, at Bland Chapel No ston, at Ford's Schoolhouse Burkeville, at Burkeville. 'asper cir, at Magnolia Jasper sta

WM. A. SAMPEY, P E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Mi iden cir, at Mt. Enterprise ... Jan 10, 21

sur rison cir, at Garrison ... 7 p m, Jan 20, 22

Center cir, at Asbury ... Jan 27, 28

Center cir, at Asbury ... Sunday 7 p m, Jan 28

Suchter sta ... Sunday 7 p m, Jan 28

Suchter sta ... Sunday 7 p m, Jan 28

Suchter sta ... Sunday 7 p m, Jan 28

Suchter sta ... Sunday 7 p m, Feb 10, 11

Sun Augustine mis, at Black Jack ... Feb 10, 11

Sun Augustine ... 7 p m, Feb 11

Hemphili cir, at Hemphili ... Feb 17, 18

Sharpsville mis, at Sharpsville ... Feb 24, 25

Meirose cir, at Meirose ... March 3, 4

Linn Flat, at Linn Flat ... March 10, 11

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

WEATHER FORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Jacksboro sta Christ'an cir Huckabay mis Springtown cir New Hope cir... Whitt cir Graham sta Graham mis Santo mis
Weatherford cir
Bryson mis
Eim Street
Garvin cir
Boonesville cir
Aledo cir
Mineral Wells mis 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. lulkey Men

Marystown cir... Fort Worth mis. Lipan mis.... ABILENE Discovery Jan 2

Merkel cir, at Mulbery Jan 2

Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap L. Jan 2

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Hillsboro sta Jan 20, 22
Barry cir, at Cook's school-house. Jan 27, 2
Mt. Calm cir, at Mt. Calm. Feb 3, 4
Kerens cir, at Murray's Chappel Feb 10, 11
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice. Feb 17, 19
Hubbard cir, at Hubbard Feb 24, 22
Dawson cir, at Dawson. March 10, 11
Bethel mis, at Frairie Point. March 10
Groesbeck cir, at Groesbeck. March 17, 10
Mexia cir, at Shiloh March 24, 2
Thornton cir, at Thornton. March 31, April 1
Wortham cir, at Wortham April 19, 11
Mexia sta, at Mexia April 19, 11
Mexia sta, at Mexia April 19, 11
GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gleman cir Glen Cove cir .... Cottonwood cir ... Goldthwaite sta Ballinger mis ... Robert Lee mis ... W. M. SHELTON, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Amarillo sta Mobeetie, at Mobeetie. Harrold, at Grapevine

Harrold, at Grapevine
Seymour sta
Seymour sta
Seymour sta, at Cachee Springs
Jan 30
Benjamin, at Benjamin
Feb 3, 4
Floyd and Brisco at Floydada
Feb 10, 11
Hale Center, at Emma
Feb 17, 18
Plainview, at Plainview
Feb 23, 24
Crowell, at Thalia
M. K. LITTLE, P. E SWAYNE'S OINTMENT

The Great Vital Restorative DR. M'GORK'S

This celebrated Remedy is a positive cure for nervous debility, spermatorrhoea, dizziness, despondency, failing memory, proslatarrhoe, tremblings and nervous diseases arising from the abuse of stimulants, tobacco, opium, or any other cause. It restores without fail impaired vigor and exhausted vitality, stops all unnatural losses, purifies the blood, curespimples, blotches, etc., etc. Price \$2 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$10. Write for free trial bottle, question list and pamphlet. Address INVIGORATOR T. McGORK, M. D., Specialist, 2627 Market Street, - Galveston, Texas (P. O. Box, 378.)

WAARA WARDEN WARDEN WARDEN WARDEN WARDEN WHO WARDEN WHO WARDEN WA GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ACCES.
South Belton, at Wilson's Valley... Jan 20, 21
Felton Jan 27, 28
Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado Jan 28, 29
North Belton, at Bock Church Feb 3, 4
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill
Feb 10, 11
Jonah, at Jonah Feb 17, 18 Jonah, at Jonah Feb 24, Florence, at Florence Feb 24, SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

 Mart, at Mart
 Jan 20, 21

 Bosqueville, at Greenwood
 Jan 24

 Femple
 Jan 27, 28

 South Temple
 Jan 28, 28

 Temple Jan 25, 25
South Temple Jan 25, 25
Rogers, at Rogers Feb 4, 5
Troy, at Pendletonville Feb 7
Moody and Eddy, at Moody Feb 11, 12
R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Duffau, at Motheral Gap ... 3d Sun in Jan Stephenville, at Stephenville ... Jan 23 Green's Creek, at Sheiby ... Jan 25 Armstrong ... 4th Sun in Jan E A. BAILEY, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove.....Jan 20, 21 Gatesville sta....Jan 27, 22 Gatesville sta
Oglesby cir, at Oglesby
Jan 31
Coryell City cir, at Moshelm
Feb 3, 4
Jonesboro cir, at Sardis
Hamilton and Hico cir, at Hamilton Feb 17, 18
Iredell and Martin's Gap cir, at Martin's
Feb 20

Gap Feb 20
Meridian sta Feb 22
Harmony cir, at Harmony Chapel Feb 24, 25
E. F. BOONE, P. E.

TEXAS. HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pickinson, at Hitchcock 3 p m, Jan 27, 28
Pickinson, at Alex Chapel Jan 27, 28
Patterson, at Patterson 11 a m, Jun 36
Wharton, at Wharton 7:30 p m, Feb 3 Riebmond Feb 3, 4
Eagle I ake, at Eagle Lake 7:30 p m, Feb 4
City Mission 7:30 p m, Feb 6
Shearn 7:30 p m, Feb 6
Velasco, at Angleton Feb 10, 11
Matagorda, at Matagorda Feb 17, 18
Columbia, at Columbia Feb 24, 25
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Manchaca cir, at Manchaca Jan 20, 21
Webberville cir, at Webberville Jan 27, 28
Bastrop sta Feb 3, 4
McDade cir, at McDade Feb 10, 11
Winchester cir, at Winchester Feb 17, 18
LaGrange sta Feb 24, 25
Columbus sta March 3, 4
Weimar and Osage, at Weimar March 10, 11
Flatonia sta March 17, 18

JOS. B. SEARS, P. E. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND ano cir ...... asant Hill cir. Fleasant Hill cir Levington cir Giddings and Burton Chappell Hill sta Brenham sta Sealy cir

E H. HARMAN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRS
Zion cir, at Lake Grove
Madisonville, at Madisonville
Millican, at Alexander
Hempstead
Montgomery cir, at Montgomery
Hockley cir, at Pine Grove
Conroe, at Brook's Chapel
Cold Springs, at Cold Springs
Shepherd, at Shepherd
Willis sta
Prairle Plains, at Mary's Chapel

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bald Prairie cir, at Wainut Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan Calvert sta Una cir, at Mt. Vernon Una cir, at Mt. Vernon. Feb 10, 11
Rogers Prairie cir, at Gum Springs. Feb 17, 12
Centerville cir, at Evans Chapel. Feb 24, 22
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine March 18, 13
Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett March 10, 11
Personville mis, at Union March 17, 18
Durango cir, at Pleasant Valley March 24, 22
Rosebud cir, at Powers Chap March 31, April.
FRED L ALLEN, P. E.

GERMAN MISSION. TEXAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Long Prairie. Industry ..... Beliville ..... Houston mis.... Houston sta.... Liano Fredericksburgh.

JACOB KERN, P. E.

MUST OUR PARSONAGE BE SOLD! At the last term of the District Court, at this place, a lumberman of our town got judgment against 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 Jan 27, 28

Jan 28, 29

Le Spen 17, 18

Feb 10, 11

Feb 24, 25

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Melip 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 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 Bro W. H. H. Biggs or myself, and we will be under lasting obligation to any one who may contribute.

J. F. WEBB, P. C. Approved by W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS. PASTOR'S BOOK.

I am highly pleased with the Pastor's Book. I have been buying Pastor's Records, not half so well bound nor half so convenient and full in arrangement, and paying from 65 cents to \$1 for them. Annis' Book is the best in the world. Don't see how it could be improved upon. J. C. RHODES. BARKADA, ARK.

A young lawyer talked four hours to an Indiana jury, who felt like lyrch ing him. His opponent, a grizzled old professional, arose, locked sweetly at the Judge, and said: "Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and sub-mit the case without argument." Then he sat down, and the silence was large and oppressive.

FOOLS STILL FLOURISH.

Another "boy preacher" humbug has been launched upon a long suffering public—this time in New York City, on the morning of Christmas Sunday, when an eight-year-old "Lit-tle Bobbie" occupied the pulpit of a metropolitan church, and in what the dailies report as a childish treble voice preached a so-called sermon in which he whacked the pulpit with his little fist! The account declares that "with lom." That delicate touch of the rebouquet to the boy preacher at the close of the discourse. It was, moreover, an exhibition of shockingly bad taste on the part of the persons who are in charge of this pertly precocious lad, in that congregation to discern the incoherency of the topic with the cccasion? Jesus was a reticent, modest, quiet lad; at the age of twelve, when in the temple for the first time, he was occupied in hearing the great teachthe sort alluded to above, should be held in this day, and that the topic of an alleged sermon by an eight-year old prodigy should be the boyhood of Jesus, is a reproach to religion.—Central Christian Advocate.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Several of the churches in Caicago have been opened and heated to furnish a place for the unsheltered hunderds of that city to sleep. The lodging houses and police stations failed to accommodate all the homeless, and several hundreds had slept on the cold stone floor of the city hall during the first night of severe weather.

Prof. Oppert has found X rxes to be the King Abasuerus, of the book of E-ther; has shown the language to be true Persiat; has read a cuneiform tablet with a reference to the drunken king's grand banquet; and believes the book to be historical. The higher critics will please revise their data

again. Late photographs of the moon developed by the astronomer photographer of the Pesth Academy exhibit some unancountable pecularities. The plate shows hundreds of walls of embankments seemingly about 200 feet high and from 125 to 200 yards in width on top. They run parallel to each other and appear to be from 1000 to 1300

yards apart. Generally speaking, the slope of rivers flowing into the Mississippi from the east is, on the average, about 3 inches per mile. Those entering it from the west have an average descent of about 6 inches per mile. The average descent per mile of the Missouri after it leaves the mountains Willis sta
Prairie Plains, at Mary's Chapel
March 31, April 1
W. WOOTTON, P. E.

Moines, from its source to its conjunction with the Mississippi, about 7:3
inches. The entire length of the Ohio is reckoned about a foot; the Das shows a fall of even 5 inches. The Mississippi, from the mouth of the Ohio to the Gulf, has a fall of about

2) inches. Some sins are sugar-coated poison. While the sugar lasts they are pleasing, but when the sugar is gone soul realizes that it is poisoned by sin. What then? Unless the antidote of salvation is applied the result will surely be fatal.—Rev. E C. Sell.

In the North India Conference of the M. E. Church there are forty-two native pastors who draw their support

entirely from the people. In 1881 English ships brought to the bone factories of England 30,000 skeletons of Turkish and Russians soldiers who had perished in the Crimean war. They were to be utilized as fertilizing material, after being ground to powder in the mills.

The first aerial voyage was made September 19, 1783, by a sheep, a cock and a duck to a height of 1500 feet. The first human traveler through the air was M. Francois Pilarte de Rozier, who mounted the following month in

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty seven a minute, and the birth rate seventy a minute, and this seemingly light percentage of gains is sufficient to give a net increase of population each year of almost 1,200,000 souls.

In 1880 the people of this country produced 71,000,000 tons of grain, 4,750,000 tons of meat, 110,000 of sugar, 50,000 of rice, 4,200,000 of potatoes, 450,000 of butter, and 170,000 of se, and consumed the greater part on their hearthstones.

The iron horse will soon scream throughout the length and breadth of the land of Judea. A French company is building a narrow gauge road from Beyrout to Damascus, and an English company is building one from Haifa to Damascus, a distance of 140 miles. This road is to cross the river Jordan on a trestle and terminate at the Piains of Bashan.—Central Meth-

The will of the late Sir William Mackinnon assigns \$50,000 to missions in India, and \$10,000 for annuities for aged or invalid missionaries of the Free Church of Scotland.

A remarkable feature of Dr. Warszawiak's work in New York is that the converts "go everywhere preach-ing the word." Mr. Schapiro, a young Russian Jew, has begun a regular mission to the 25,000 Jews in Brooklyn.

A more recent convert, Joseph Levy, Miss Gladys (severely)—Bridget, your manners are not good. You should not come into the room so suddenly when Mr. Callalot is passing the evening with me. Bridget (disgusted)—Suddent! And is it suddent you call it, an' me wid me ear to the blessed kayhole a full three quarters of an hour?

A more recent convert, Joseph Levy, is working in connection with a Baptist Church in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Croun, baptized in June, 1892, are doing faithful mission work in Chicago. Rabbi Leopold Cohen, one of the earliest fruits of the mission, has been studying in the Free Church College, Edinburgh, and is about to go

back to New York, with his wife and children, to assist Mr. Warszawiak. He is a "Master in Israel," well versed in Rabinical and other literature, and fitted, therefore, to gain the ear and confidence of leading men in the Jewish community. - United Pres-

byterian Missionary Magazine. The same day that witnessed the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the planting of Protestantism in Swefist! The account declares that "with rapt and almost reverent attention the audience listened to his words of wispation of Rome by Victor Emmanuel porter, embodied in the modifying and therewith the end of the temporal clause, "almost reverent," is masterly in its suggestiveness. The crowning feature of the occasion seems to have been the presentation of a beautiful throughout Italy as a protest against the anti-Church policy of the Govern-ment.—Central Methodist.

The Sultan of Turkey is reported to have purchased two manuscripts containing two epistles ascribed to Mowho is permitted to appear in public instead of being kept in the nursery, that he was allowed to speak on the boyhood of Jesus. Was there no one boyhood of Jesus. Was there no one line, and their contents may have uine, and their contents may have great influence on the Moha nmedan world.

THE HUDSON TO BE BRIDGED. -Congress has given its consent at last. The New York and New Jersey Bridge occupied in hearing the great teachers and "asking them questions." He President vetoes the bill) to construct was there not to teach, but to learn.
Not till he was thirty years old did he undertake any public service as a teacher; he wrought no miracle, and preached no sermon until after he reached that age. That a service of the service as the light of the service as a teacher; he wrought no miracle, and preached that age. That a service of the service of pect, though it is believed that only the first named company will accept the conditions at present. The difficulty in obtaining the charter turned upon the building of the pier. The original plan of Engineer Lindenthal was for a sturendous suspension bridge with but a single span. The cost of such a struc-ture dismayed capitalists, and the plan finally decided upon is for a cantilever bridge, with a central span of 2146 feet, the erection to be 150 feet above high water. The company is ready to enter upon this great undertaking at once. - Exchange

DRUNKARDS AGE PREMATURELY.

Alcohol Enfeebles the Functions and Diminishes Muscular Force. The actual effect of alcohol upon the human system is a subject which has excited considerable interest of late years among physicians and has attracted some attention from mankind at large. The average man is probably aware, or has been aware at some period of his life, of certain "effects" of pleasant forms of alcohol upon the system and may contend with himself that alcohol in moderate quantities is not only good for his health, but necessary for it. Whether this be true or not, he may learn by reading the opinion of scientists

appended herewith. Alcohol as a medicine is a mild ancesthetic. It should only be used for acute sickness, but never for chronic troubles, for the same reason that morphine and

chloral hydrate should not be employed. Many drink because of the good taste of liquor and not for its effects. But taste is made perverse in this way, the appetite tending almost wholly toward meat. Sugar, ripe fruits and sweet food in general are distasteful to the drinker. Physiology has established that sugar is the source of muscular force. When the sweet is no more agreeable to us it signifies an abnormal condition. A drinker finds himself in this condition, and he is a drinker who does not feel himself at ease unless he takes

beer, wine or alcohol in any form. Alcohol in passing into the digestive tube produces a warm pricking sensation, which propagates itself from the mouth to the pharynx and stomach. Concentrated or large quantities of alcohol act as an irritant in the stomach. This action is much more energetic if the stomach is empty. In this case diluted alcohol is injurious because it acts directly on the mucous vessels, exciting a viscus, when stimulation has no use, but if there is food in the stomach a moderate dose is still more diluted and mingles with the ingesta and secretions. Here it is not an irritant, but a stimulant of the digestive functions. It is absorbed especially in the stomach, in the duodenum and in the beginning of the intestine, if the quantity taken is large enough. It penetrates the blood either directly or indirectly by the veins or by the chyliferous vessels

heart beats, followed by a corresponding decrease The simple physiological influence of alcohol resembles that of the influence of age. The functions at first excited are enfeebled by an inevitable reaction, muscular forces are diminished, urine and carbonic acid are secreted in less quantity, and the temperature of the body is lowered. Alcohol does not remain long in the organism. The kidneys are a constant source of elimination of alcohol. The quantity eliminated from the lungs is very little. The skin is an important source of elimination, producing a dilation of the peripherical vessels, so that a larger quantity of blood is carried to the surface and the insen-

Alcohol causes an acceleration of the

sible transpiration is increased. From the physiological dose to the pathological is only a step, and special circum-stances can render the former dangerous. Temperance is a lure. Total abstinence is necessary. These are conclusions to which we are almost tempted to come. - Washington Star. "I appreciate the service you do me, sir, in offerin' me ther job," said Roadside Workem, "but I can not take it." "Why not?" "When I think of ther thousands of my fellow-

myself?" JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

men who might have it, how can I

deprive them of their means of gainin'

an honest livelihood by takin' of it

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889, AND THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION AWARD. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

Texas Christian Advocate Only \$2 a year, Preachers

tributes. She was an affectionate wife

and was the idol of a devoted husband.

She was full of life and happy expec-

W. N. PONNER.

SIMES -The subject of this brief

notice, Sister E. L. Simes, wife of T.

band in this hour of grief.
G. W. ELLER,

MAHON .- G. D. Mahon was born in

Alabama, September, 1818; died in

to part no more forever.

of God and pray with her.

A. J. WHEELER.

other bright shore.

TYLER, TEXAS.

### DEVOTIONAL.

GOING AND PRAYING.

I can't go out to the distant lands,
Where the heathen live and die
Who have never heard of the children's Friend
Above the bright blue sky;
And I can't go yet to tell the news
Of the Savior's love to man,
But I'm quite, quite sure that when God says,
"Go,"

I'll go as fast as I can! I can't give much, for I am not rich;
So I mean to collect the more,
And also give what I really can
Out of my little store;
I'll give my pennies, my love, my prayers,
And ask God to biess each plan
That is made for the good of the heathen
world—

I'll pray as much as I can! -Exchange.

HOW A CHRISTIAN LIFE BEGAN. Looking backward along the years of struggle with Church finance, I re-

call the following:
In one of the five largest American cities, a chronically hardened Church debt, old and venerable-and by some almost venerated—required for its effectual extinction four full consecutive Sabbaths, with two long services on each Sabbath; that is, eight services in

It was a mortgage of \$50,000, and had been considered hopeless. When we had the amount about half subscribed, a gentleman, who had held back thus far from giving anything, gave \$200, and at the next opportunity added one hundred more.

At the close of the following Sabbath evening a man, in early middle life, waited, with his wife, near the workers and Church officers after the congregation had left the building, while we were ascertaining the amount yet to be raised. One of the brethren said to me: "There is a new face among those whose interest in the work causes them to tarry here thus late." I said: "Yes, I noticed him, the man wearing the light overcoat?" He answered: "Yes, that is the man." I asked his name; he told me, and added: "Mr. W. is very much interested."

I then asked: "Is that the Mr. W. who subscribed \$200 and has since added another hundred, and concerning whom I have been severely cautioned and admonished about leading people to giving beyond their ability, and also told that 'that family can afford no such sum,' and that the children need the money, and are obliged to help their mother in the houshold

He answered: "Yes, and the father of Mrs. W. says his son-in-law 'had neither the right nor the ability to give so much!""

I replied, "I thank you, Mr. H.; will you now excuse me? for I have business elsewhere?"

I crossed the auditorium instantly and went to Mr. W.'s side. Gently calling his attention, I said: "Excuse me, are you Mr. W.?" He answered: "Yes, sir." I said: "Perhaps I hardly need a personal introduction to you, as we have been face to face in God's house for over two weeks?"

He smiled and, kindly extendirg his hand, said: "No, Mr. Kimball, we are all getting to know you." I interest in these things, are you not?"
He gave me a steady, strong look, and then answered: "Yes, sir; I a n." I said: "Pardon a closer question, Mr. W. Will you please now, as well as you can, define for me that deeper and deepening interest?"

"Again, could I to-night have been you two brothers to Christ?"

"No, sir; you couldn't," he intensely said. (Nor do I think I could; does my reader?)

I soon left the parlor, and was say ing, "Good-night" in the vestibule, when the latch-key touched the door, and instantly the father and mother said: "You are feeling a deepening

She glanced quickly and tenderly into his face, and with quivering lips said, earnestly: "I feel just the same way." I said: "When shall I call at your home?" "We are very sorry, but Monday evening is engaged, for we wish it could be to morrow; but, Mr. Kirchell please he way and was lived to the same way." I was told that the older lady was Mr. Kimball, please be sure and come Tuesday evening." I took the address, and Tuesday evening was at the door.

A young man opened it and said:
'Is this Mr. Kimball? My father and
mother are both out. My mother's
mother was taken suddenly ill after tea to night, and they were both sent

I answered: "It is right; and they could have had no time to inform me, either—six miles away. Are you Mr. W.'s son?" "Yes, sir." "And is this your brother?" I asked. They gave me their names and ages-twenty-one and nineteen respectively—and I said: "Young gentlemen, it is rare to find two young men like you at home in the evening, under such circumstances as these, and in a great and pleasure loving city like this. You must be studying, or preparing for recitation or examination?" They answered, that they were both at work, and I found that each was in a business position of worthy trust; and they told me what and where. "Are you then both at leisure to-night?" "Yes, sir, en-tirely so." I then asked: "Do you know, young gentlemen, for what purpose I was to see your parents to-night?" Each enguered Each answered: "No, I have no idea." I said: "I am quite willing to tell you. Each of your parents desires to become a Christian without any further delay."

I then called the eldest by name.
"C., if your father and mother want to

be Christians, both of them, do you want to them to be?" He hesitated, and said: "I never thought of it so before that I know ct." "Well, perhaps not, but, now, as you do think of it so, what do you say?" He hesitatingly answered: "M—m—yes, sir—I suppose so." I "M—m—yes, sir—I suppose so." I said: "C., if I should ask you if you wanted a good bargain for a suit of clothes or a hat or a pair of shoes, you would not answer so, would you? If you really wanted it, you would say: 'Yes, Mr. Kimball, what is it?' would not you?"

He thought a moment, and looking me full in the face, said: "Yes, Mr. Kimball, that question does deserve a haustion." better answer than I gave, and it shall have one. Yes, sir; if my father and mother want to be Christians, I do nt them to be." Turning to his austion."

The Chinese language is spoken by the greatest number of people, over him.

Will be sad at the intelligence of his departure from earth. His place will be hard to fill. We shall miss him, but, thank God! his works do follow him.

"Beautiful home," but sings a new song with the angels. Dear parents your little child sleeps in Jesus.

J. M. McKee, P. C.

Ben Franklin, Texas.

brother, I asked: "What do you say, my dear boy?"
"I say so, too." He promptly said:

I then said: "Another question: If your father and mother both wish to become Christians and you both wish them both to be so, do not they want you both to be?" The answers came easier then: "Yes, sir; they must, of course." "Once more," I said: "Il your father and mother both desire to be Christians and you want them to be, and if they both desire you both to be.

**REEL—SILLS.—At the residence of the bride's father, T. J. Mills, on the 21st day of December, 1893, Mr. R. F. Isbell and Miss Lula Mills, all of Davilla, Milam County, Texas, Rev. H. T. Hart officiating.

**ACREE—McCarity.—At the residence of the bride's agent Mrs. Mellis Greener. them both to be so, do not they want

Here was a hesitation, and I met it ficating. thus: "C., down, deep in your heart—deeper—deeper yet, C.—down—at the very bottom of your soul, would you not be glad if this great question between Christ and yourself were settled and if you were in Christ and yourself were settled and if you were in Christ and yourself were settled and if you were in Christ and yourself were settled and if you were in Christ and yourself were settled. HALE—GLASS—At San Mayore Textled. tled, and if you were in Christ, and tled, and if you were in Christ, and as, December 25, 1893, Mr. W. J. Hale, of Cuero, Texas, and Miss Minnie E. and soon answered strongly: "Yes, sir; I would." His brother was equalsir; I would." His brother was equally intent, and said, earnestly: "And so would I" All this had taken place in the hall. I placed my hat place in the rack, and commenced removing the rack, and commenced removing and Miss Phoebe Morison. upon the rack, and commenced remov-ing my overcoat, when C. said: "That is right. Come into the back parlor, Mr. Kimball; it is cozier here," lead-

ing the way. I then took a solemn promise from each of them, that, in the further conversation which lay before us, as we three sat down together, they would answer as candidly and fully as they had in the hall—avoiding all cavi's, evasions or generalities, in replying to evasions or generalities, and replying to evasions or generalities, and replying to evasions or generalities, in replying to evasions or generalities, and the evasions of the evasions of

fankly and freely responed. Before long, on our knees one on each side of me, they audibly gave themselves to Christ, offering gratitude and obedience to him as Savior and Lord.

But NRS—WILLIS.—January 7, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father, w. B. Willis, Mr. G. S. Hawkins and Miss N. V. Willis, both of Wichita County, Texas, Rev. G. F. Boyd officiating.

Suitably, this was somewhat broken praying, so far as the utterances went; but, in a moment or two, each broke loose in praying for his father and Miss Martha F. Spain, Rev. J. B. mother!

No hesitancy now; but clear and strong came the pleading; and how they prayed for those two loved and loving parents!

Few ever heard just such praying as

rose from our knees, our faces s niling, our dim eyes all suffused with tears, and took our seats, the younger asked in a few minutes: "Mr. Kimball, now what—for young people like us—what about the cards, the theater and the dancing, and all that? I said: "R., you and best answer your own question, I think; you are now a servant of Christ, you have chosen him as your Redeemer, Master and Lord. You know I am not a minister nor a preacher, but a business man like you; but were I now known as a theater going man, or a lead-er in the german, or a skillful player of progressive euchre, could I have stood and Miss Emma Campbell. in the congregation for all these Sundays, with my Bible in my hand, and raised that debt of \$50,000?

"No, sir; never."

said: "Mr. Kimball, I do not want stood with us in the hall. They exto neglect the salvation of my soul any longer." I said: "Phank God for that. Is this Mrs. W.?" "Yes, sir," he replied, and I added: "Please inher replied, and I added: "Please inher replied, and I said: "The residence of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the residence of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and the replied of the bride's uncle, Delta Country, and t troduce me." He did so, and I said:
"Mrs. W., your husband tells me that he does not wish to neglect the salvation of his soul any longer; how is it with you?"

C. stood, leaning easily against the casing of the front parlor dior, and, looking at his parents as he with you?"

LEMORS - DANIEL.—January 10, 1894, which was sacred to her husband and children, whom she blessed by her treesence and imparts a feeling.

The ded so, and I said:
think the boys have each something to the bride's uncle, Delta Counthen to meet her in neaves, then joined ty, Texas, December 28, 1893, aged seventy-I ut them in singing: "What a friend we them in singing: "What a friend to love them as they played over their little faces, when death came and took alone and the beautiful life of another moths. Thus closed the beautiful life of another moths. Thus closed them in singing: "What a friend to love them in singing: "What a friend we the

> I was told that the older lady was relieved, and would probably sleep relieved, and would probably sleep of the bride's father, Delta County, Texquietly and safely, but that her health was frail and she was likely to pass away some day with a similar attack; also, that I would be welcome on the following Thursday evening. At that time I called, but "God is faithful," and the Holy Spirit had done his work, and I could rejoice over the conversion of both parents and both sons.

business man in and an officer of that ing. Church, which contained the follow-

ing. "The \$50,000 debt is dead-\$35,000 of it being in the treasury in cash, all the smaller or weaker subscriptions having been lovingly, faithfully and carefully collected first, while the interest was warm, and soon after you left. The balance of \$15,000 consists entirely of the obligations of the largest and safest subscribers, and every dollar of it is good beyond a doubt.

"But, Mr. Kimball, best of all-and you should have been with us last Sab-bath; for C. W. and his wife, and their two sons and their daughter next in age, seventeen years old, and the grayhaired old grandfather, too, three generations at once, stood before the con-

with joy, and I trust made more tender and grateful. I thanked God, and took courage.—Edward Kimball, in For thirty-eight years be ween New York Independent

into its treasury.

For Indigestion and Nervousness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. O HOYT, Rome, Ga., says: "I have found it both an agreeable and use-ful remedy in many cases of indigestion,

### MARRIAGES.

BISHOP-SHANKLE .- Mr. Will Bishop and Miss Amma Shankle, at the hotel in Livingston, Texas, January 1, 1894, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating.

ISBELL-MILLS .- At the residence of

be Christians and you want them to be, and if they both desire you both to be, do not you both want to be, your telves?"

ACREE—MCCARITY.—At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mollie Craven, January 4, 1894, Mr. Grundy Acree and Miss Sharlie McCarity, the writer of floating.

A. F. HENDRIX.

HALE-GLASS.-At San Marcos, Tex-

Counts and Miss Phoebe Morison. THOMPSON -BUCKLEY .- At the resi dence of the bride's father, Mr. Buckley, December 31, 1893, by Rev. S. W. Mil-ler, Mr. J. D. Thompson and Miss Rosa J. Buckley, all of Collin County, Texas. McDonald-Watkins .- On Decem-

per 6, 1893, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Thomaston, Mr. John McDopald and Miss Nena Watkins,

PRIDGEN-PRIDGEN.-On December such questions and facts as I might lay before them.

They promised, and with loyal "truth in the inward parts," they HAWKINS-WILLIS.-January 7, 1894,

Bennett officiating. JONES - CHESTNUTT. - At Childress, Texas, December 22, 1893, Mr. J. H. P. Jones and Miss Lynch Chestnutt, Rev.

G. S. Hardy officiating, all of Childress, Texas. Few ever heard just such praying as that, under similar circumstances, I am sure.

I thanked God I was there, just there, and oh! the joy of it. After we there, and oh! the joy of it. After we case from our knees our faces a niling.

ing. STAFFORD—HALE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. M. L. Hale, January 3, 1894, Mr. W. R. Stafford and Miss May Hale, all of Dickens County, Texas, Rev. J. W. R. Bachman officiat-

BENNETT — MULLEN. — At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Edgar Keck, at Cotulla, Texas, December 25, 1893, Mr. J. S. Bennett and Mrs. S. E. Mullen, Rev. M. S. Gardner officiating. CULLEN - CAMPBELL, - At the resi-

dence of B. H. Robertson, Dallas, Texas, by the Rev. Jas. Campbell, the Rev. D. P. Cullen, of the East Texas Conference, BARE-D'ARCY .- At the residence of

both of Shumla, Texas.

SMELCER - MATSLER. - At Harrell's when the latch-key touched the door, and instantly the father and mother and instantly the father and mother a

near Hutchins, Texas, Mr. J. J. Lemons and Miss Mamie E. Daniel, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

WILSON-DUNCAN .- At the residence of the bride's father, Delta County, Texas, December 21, 1893, by Rev. J. M. McKee, Mr. Robert Wilson and Miss Bell Duncan. FOSTER-MILLER.-At the residence

Miss Viola Miller. GREEN-McCaslin .- At the residence

of the bride's father, Delta County, Tex-as, December 24, 1893, by Rev. J. M. McKee, Mr. Frank P. Green and Miss Carrie McCasliu.

NEILL-GUPTILL. At the residence

## OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is tent. Price five cents per copy.

TILLER -Hy C. Tiller was born in Illinois, May 2, 1834; came to Texas in 1879 and settled near Wolfe City, of gregation and communion table, and became members of our Church."

which place he was resident the past six years. He was married to Miss I know I was humbled and filled Sarah J. Terry January 11, 1853. On with joy, and I trust made more tenler. For thirty-eight years he was a consistent member of the Methodist Hereafter all unmarried women employed by the Methodist Episcopal In every relation of life he was faithfunch will be sent to foreign fields ful, not for wrath but conscience' sake. through the Woman's Society, and the The Christian life was a life of joy money for this purpose must be paid with him. He loved the Church, her songs, her communion and her vows. He was at home in the class meeting and love feast, and God honored his yous testimonies and earnest exhortations in revival meetings to the conversion of many souls. The Church and the town are greatly bereaved in his death, and many former pastors will be sad at the intelligence of his

ATKINS .- Mrs. Mattie Atkins (nee Sorelle.-Behind the curtain of sadness there is often a j.y, both Love) was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., happy home of our dear brother, W. sweet and heavenlike. Frail human July 8, 1845; was converted at Hill's A. Tyson, of Atoka, Coleman County ity oftentimes bedews the pathway of Chapel, Tenn., in 1866, and joined the and claimed as its victim the wife and life with tears unrestrained, in the ab. Church at College Grove, Tenn., in mother, Sister Laura Tyson. Deceased sence of submissive spirits. How 1871; was married to J. D. Atkins, was the daughter of Matthew H. and much more of sunshine and happiness January 12, 1864; moved to Arkansas Mary A. Pool, and was born in Coffwould encircle our earthly sphere could in 1869, and came to Texas in March, County, Ala., December 26, 1860 we feel that "God doeth all things 1891, hoping to be relieved of consump- moved to Hays County in 1878; was well." The subject of this writing, tion, of which she fell a victim Octo- married to W. A. Tyson and joined the Mrs. Moselle So Relle, daughter of Prof. ber 24, 1893. She was the mother of M. E. Church, South, in 1883; and in John A. Boon and Mrs. M. V. Boon, eleven children, four of whom prewas born in Marshall, Texas, Februa- ceded her to the better land; seven, she closed her earthly soj urn Decemry 26, 1871, and died in Denver, Col., with the father, remain to mourn her ber 26, 1893—that day being her birth-December 4, 1893. She was married loss. Sister Atkins was a woman of day. She was exactly thirty-three in Rockport, Texas, to Mr. Wm. E. great force of character, combining all years old. Deceased was the mother SoRelle, of Denver, April 7, 1892 the elements necessary to beautify of four children. She was fully rea by She was the baby girl of her devoted womanhood, hence we would natural for the summons, for she had lived parents, and though grown to the years of the womanhood, she still craved and of character exist to find an exemplary bereaved husband and bless and prereceived their fond caresses. But the wife, and a gentle, loving mother—one serve the precious little children who baby-daughter will never imprint any more good-night kisses upon the fore-heads of her dear parents. Shortly previous to her death she expected to with them without being impressed serve the precious little children who are now without the tender ministries of an affectionate mother, is the prayer of L. C. Ellis, P. C. visit her parents at Tyler, and her that they had an intelligent Christian parents were looking forward to this mother. The subject of this memoir happy greeting, but sad indeed was came to San Marcos about February, heir disappointment. She came not, 1893, at which time the writer became but was brought into their home in a acquainted with her, and found her sealed casket. She could offer no suffering with the disease above mensuffering with the disease above kisses to mamma and papa and other tioned, and notwithstanding she had a loved ones. Those eyes, once so bright strong desire to get well on account of and lovely, were hid behind pale and her small children, yet she was ever motionless curtains; those hands, so the patient and kind mother, wife and warm and cordial in life, lay upon a friend, and as the weeks and months of silent breast; that voice, once so sweet suffering passed by, she, like the and cheerful, moved not the closed and blessed Lord, was made perfect through pallid lips. Parents, brothers, sister, suffering, and rose to that grand height and husband, with hearts all broken, where, like him, she could say to her Father in heaven, "Not my will, but could but look upon the sleeping one. They might repeat her name, Moselle, in loving accents, yet instead of recognition, the silence of death prevailed. follow the wife and mother as she So pleasant and natural was the smile followed Christ, that you may, like that rested upon her face that her her, come to the end peacefully and dear little babe of ten months knew her triumphantly. "B'e sed are the dead mother and tried to embrace her, lying | which die in the Lord from henceforth: in the coffin. Mrs. So Relle was a lady Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may of rare beauty and culture, possessing a rest from their labors, and their works disposition which won for her many do follow them." friends. She was a woman of noble at-

J. M. ALEXANDER.

BARNES .- Bro. Lafayette Barnes was born at Mt. Hope, Tyler County, tations, and was surrounded by every-thing necessary to comfort and happi-8, 1893. He joined the Church at the ness. But she had to leave all and obey the summons to come up higher Bower, in Woodville, January 12, 1882 and enjoy the mansions which Christ, Bro. Barnes' father before him was a her Savior, has prepared for her. Her devout member of the Methodist dear parents and others dear, were not Church. We have often listened there to bid her adieu, but after awhile with interest as he would relate bits of they will greet her at the portals of a his father's experience, always closing only four days, her infant son answerhome where death and good byes are never known. Such was her life, as a tian as my father." His father's re- to come unto me and forbid them member of the Methodist Church, that ligious life seemed to be indelibly imwe feel assured that she is at rest and pressed on his mind. While he was to greet its mother on the blissful enjoying the society of loved ones that have gone before. Here earthly remains repose beside her dear sister in the Tyler complete. the Tyler cemetery. Her grief-strick- his family more than Bro. Barnes. en husband is left, to comfort him, a He was a loving husband, a kind sweet babe. May God grant a happy father, and he, with his wife and children, always had his doors wide open 1891, and died at Roby, Texas, Noto a preacher. May Jesus, who is the vember 28, 1893. Little Horace was reunion of all the dear ones on the dren, always had his doors wide open husband of the widow and father to an affectionate child, loved by all who the orphan, watch over the loved ones knew him. Though his stay on earth

who are left behind. G. B. HINES, P. C.

ministry of Rev. H. K. Agee and dren, six of whom and several grand- they all meet again. joined the M. E. Church, South. From children and an affectionate husband that day till the day of her death she was a most devout Christian, and her was a most devout Christian, and her The subject of this tribute was an affection of the subject of this tribute was an affection. Salmon.—Waidle and Wardie Salmon. hant. She was der and indulgent mothe ; a devoted died September 2, by her presence and imparts a feeling with broken hearts for their little of inspiration to the efforts all who babes; but they sorrow not as those

> blessed so many hearts and homes. J. M. McKee, P. C. BES FRANKLIN, TEXAS.

Harrison County, Texas, August 19, SNODGRASS -- Mary Snodgrass (nee 1893. His afflictions in life were great, having buried two wives and nine Higgs) was born at Valley Springs, children, and for twenty years his per- Ark., April 12, 1868; came to Hill sonal reflictions were severe. He county, Texas, in May, 1891; was leaves a wife and three children to married to J. Frank Snodgrass April mourn his departure. When I was 12, 1893, at Abbott, Texas, and moved assigned last year to Harrison Circuit immediately to Desdemonia, Texas, tree, the saddle turned and he was among strangers, learning that G. D. where she lived until death, which oc-Mahon lived in the circuit, I said, curred December 27, 1893. Sister thank Gid, we have one friend we Mary was converted about the age surprise amid the glories of heave know, tried and true. I am glad I of fifteen, and ever afterwards was a For six years he had been an heir of of both parents and both sons.

Nor was this all; for a few months later, while laboring in the city of Pueblo, Col., I received a letter from a County, Texas, Rev. H. T. Hurt officiat-We all know where to find Bro. Ma- her. She was an obedient daughter, a hon. Soon we shall meet loved ones loving sister, and truly devoted to her husband. She leaves an infant daugh-J. M. MILLS. ter, though she was unconscious of the PHIPS—Judith A., daughter of John and Mary Phips, was born in Jefferson County. Ky., January 5, wheels of life stood still and the pass. 1805, and died in Houston, Texas, De- wheels of life stood still and the pascember 17, 1893. She was married to senger went on to glory. Grieve not, husband, relatives and friends, but be Elisha Perry in Kentucky in 1824. In

1838 they came to Texas, and in 1841 ye also ready. JNO. E. STEPHENS. DESDEMONIA, TEXAS. they settled in Houston. In 1863 her husband departed this life. During PERRYMAN,-Little Ollie, the daughher widowhood she lived with her ter of Bro. and Sister R. M. Perry- his burial service. Blessed are the daughter, Mrs. James Veazy, in Hous- man, junior, departed this life Novemton. She was the mother of nine children, all of whom, except John Perry and the above-named daughter, died will be inadequate, dear friends, vet will try and offer a few words of the control of the co yet will try and offer a few words of before this mother. She leaves quite consolation to assure you that I am of Bro. and Sister Blue, living five a number of grand and great-grandchilthinking of and praying for you. miles east of Gordon, died the 9th dren to mourn with her son and daugh-You have the comforting thought that inst., aged twenty seven days. Bro. ter the loss of a kind and an affectionate your durling little girl returned, pure and Sister Blue are staunch Methodmother. At the age of fifteen years and unspotted, to the God of peace, who ists. While they believe in the doc she professed religion and united with gave her to you. It was but natural she should go. She was a flower too fragile to stand the cruel winds of this ment. To them this is no eternal sepathe M. E Church, South, and died a member of the same-a membership of seventy-four years. For some years she could not attend Church, but was in heaven. Believing your faith in life. She budded on earth to bloom glad to hear her pastor read the Word that bright future will sustain you, I commend you to Him who doeth all things well and heals all broken hearts. Your pastor, J. J. RAPE.

CLOWER.-Little Esta May, daughter of Mr. D. W. and M. A. Clower, was born in Delta County, Texas, on the 30th of May, 1889, and died No-vember 15, 1893, aged four years. BROYLES,- Dan Broyles, son of R. W. and S. V. Broyles, was born in Palestine, Anderson County, Texas, Little Esta was a great favorite in the November 29, 1875; died in Cherokee, San Saba County, Texas, December 5 community and family circle. Sweet community and family circle. Sweet little Esta's chair is vacant in the family; her voice no longer heard singing "Beautiful home," but sings a new song with the angels. Dear parents, your little child sleeps in Jesus.

San Saba County, Texas, December 9, 1893, aged eighteen years. Dan was not a member of any Church, but was a good boy. His place will be missed. He is gone; but we trust we shall meet him again on the shores of sweet deliverance. He was buried at Harrell's Chapel. M. J. ALLEN, P. C.

Tyson. - Death has invaded the once

McMurtry.-Levie McMurtry was born in St. Mary's Parish, La., February 15, 1830; joined the M. E Church, South, at China Grove, Liber Bro. McMurtry has been a devot-Christian, living a life of self-deniand consecration, following the example ple of Christ. He was a blessing at benediction to all who knew him. H was a class leader and Sunday-school teacher and had been for several years and there are few that are as faithfu as he was. He was a true soldier the cross. Brethren, your leader ha fallen; who will come forward and take his place? To the bereaved ones, if sympathy of friends can be of any consolation, be assured all who know him share in your sorro v. There is, however, a higher source of consolation than earthly friendship, to which I commend you.

HORD -Susan F. Hord (nee Pearce) was born in Hart County, Ky., August 18, 1859; was married to B. T. Hord December 4, 1873, and died January 4, 1894. The subject of this sketch was never a member of any Church; but was a woman possessed of kindness, meekness, long suffering and peacefulness. She was a wife devoted to her husband, and a friend to all. Though her last sickness was severe, she bore it quietly, passing out as one going to sleep. Preceding her death to come unto me and forbid them shore. E. E. LANGFORD. SHEPHERD, TEXAS.

Moody,-Horace Norton Moody, son of M. L. and Sallie Moody, was born at Moody, Texas, December 30, was short, he lived long enough to win the love of all. He met every one with a smile. How his bright and the bride's mother, Mrs. D'Arcy, Janu-ary 3, 1894, Mr. John M. Bare and Miss S. Ella D'Arcy, all of Brazoria County, Texas, Rev. H. C. Trammell officiating.

F. Simes and daughter of G. W. Howell, was born in Arkansas, No-vember 6, 1874; came to Texas in early life; settled in Fannin County; married when quite, votage, was married to when quite, votage, was married to Texas, Rev. H. C. Trammell officiating.

DELAY—Howell.—On the 1st day of January, 1894, at the parsonage in Del Rio, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. Albert H. Delay and Miss Hattle L. Howell, both of Shumle, Texas Rev. H. K. Agee and bear the ministry of Rev. H. K. Agee and leaves and state of the Methodist Church when quite young; was married to Rev. D. M. Clower, May 4, 1837. Her maiden name was Prentice. Sister Clower was the mother of diverse of these little Horace is in heaven, waiting for Clower was the mother of diverse or the ministry of Rev. H. K. Agee and deep reveal and mamma. They can no more look into his cheerful face and hear the patter of those little feet on earth; but ministry of Rev. H. K. Agee and deep reveal and little sister. May

W. P. GARVIN.

death, which took place December 3, tionate and faithful wife; a fond, ten- mon were born April 4, 1893; Waidie aware that death was near. Just before she died she called her friends to
her, bade them good-bye, and asked
them to meet her in heaven, then joined
the mean faithful Christian to the end of lided January 2, 1894. These little
buds did not tarry long in this world
of care and toil. The family had just
the mean faithful Christian to the end of lided January 2, 1894. These little
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the mean faithful Christian to the end of lided January 2, 1894. These little
buds did not tarry long in this world
buds did not tarry long in this world
buds did not tarry long in this world
buds did not tarry 1893, and Wardie knew her to emulate the life that has who have no hope. No, mother, though you mourn so deeply, be faithful and some sweet day you will see your babes again.

SAMUEL WEAVER.

SHUFORD .- Blachely King Shuford departed this life on the last day of the year 1893. The day before, while riding rapidly on horseback, he leaned to thrown against its trunk. He was unconscicus till his spirit awoke in glad glory through faith in the crucified. He was born February 24, 1875, and converted when twelve years of age. "Be ye also ready." Amen. S. C. RIDDLE.

BARKSDALE, -P. C. Barksdale was born July 7, 1890; died in Gregg have no date of his conversion, having just arrived on Church Hill Circuit. 1 was called on yesterday to attend his Per 100 ..... 500 burial service at his old church, where he had been a long-time member. I heard nothing but the highest praise of Bro. Barksdale as a pure Christian dead that die in the Lord.

BLUE.-The little infant daughter ment. To them this is no eternal sepa-M. K. IRVIN. GORDON, TEXAS.

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L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texes.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Prepared by Rev. I. W. Clark, A. M., Paris, Texas.)

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON 4.-JAN. 28. Gon's COVENANT WITH NOAH .- Gen. 9:8-17.

GOLDEN TEXT -I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth .-

That God should destroy the world eye, we see colors corresponding to the by water, and begin anew to people it, amount of rays reflected. If you look see ns to present us a strange contrast toward the wall in your room and ob between his power and foreknowledge, on the one hand, and this seeming fick eness on the other.

skeptics in all ages. Ignorance of points at which the proper ange formed are in the arc of a circle.

objections to God's word. but this does not mean that Adam was ity as it does since God's covenant erdowed with all the powers of God, with Noah. or that he received by creation the 15 God never forgets, nor does he perfections which God intended he need a bow to remind him. He means should enjoy. The glorified saint is to let man be reminded that he regards not created; he is developed. Man is a his promise, and when man sees the partner in this great work, and it is a bow, let him know that God is still higher work than creation. Had God mindful of this covenant. created Adam with all the powers attainable by grace, man would have includes the animal creation in his been a mere machine, and all his

God simply made man in embryonic his religious state. form, endowing him with the life of 17. As the storm

The conduct of Eve, under the temptation, clearly shows the truth of this statement. She confesses her mental more beautiful than the covenant made weakness and the limitations of her with Noah. knowledge by yielding to the solicitations of the devil for the sake of knowledge. Adam follows her examinations with Roan.

With Roan.

Who can explain the separated light as seen in the prismatic colors? and yet, the fact that there are seven ple, and thus betrays a want of in one is declared by the simple ex strength, spiritual and mental, to en periment. able him to stand in conscious possesunclean faculties. He made them in the image of its father; its bodily form, the image of its father, but it is so weak that it requires the constant attention of its mother to preserve its

This is God's method in creation. The seed is planted in the ground and must develop the flower. Corn is planted and the ear is developed. The child is born, but the man is developed.

God cannot do the work of man, and man cannot do the work of God. When man failed to carry on the work of development, God turned him out of the garden.

none were developing the image of God, they were destroyed from the

Christ was the second Adam; but he was not inducted into his priestly office, where he was to be confronted, with Satan in temptations, until he, in favor with God." "The word became firsh, and dwell among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth." The son of Mary became perfect through suffering, and was thus prepared to be interested for the first of the fir

develop his spiritual being. The temptations of Satan, to the faithful man, are means of grace

The continued draft on the power of a natural magnet will increase its pow- and gave it to the Gentiles because er; the use of the muscles causes them they ceased to grow spiritually. It is to grow; the use of the ear makes it a thus with individuals, men backslide wonderful organ, detecting discords and apostatize as soon as they reach that never catch the common ear; the sense of touch reaches its perfection power or experience beyond them. only under severe trials; often in supplementing the loss of the eyes, this sense surpasses human credibility.

God, in mercy to succeeding generapreserving righteous Noah and his

family.

8. God spake unto Noah, and he will allow speak unto any man, if he will allow are weakened and enfeebled by an unthe use of God's appointed method of communication. Speaking is only the means of transferring thought. God may have impressed Noah's heart, he higher experiences. may have spoken human language. God does not mean to bind him-

self to do a thing because he needs to be bound. He would keep the stipulation be bound. He would keep the stipulation be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is about to be added to the preacher as he is a tions of this covenant without making mitted into the Annual Conference, it with Noah; but he knows that Noah

shood; but this bow will remind him that God has promised it shall not

There had always been a bow when the causes existed to form one; God simply made it the sign of this cove-

10. There is never to be another flood, and God does not forget the beasts in his covenant; his providence

## THIS CURIOUS THING

Is a Sweat or Excretory Gland.
Its mouth is called a Pore.
There are 7,000,000 in the human skin.
Through them are discharged many impurities.
To close them means death.
Sluggish or clogged pores mean yellow, mothy skin, pimples, blotches, eczema.
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Means clear, wholesome skin,
Means pure blood,
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is over all his works, and his care protects the humblest creature.

11. There may be destruction of life and property in particular localities, and there may be universal destruction by some other means, but it shall never be by water.
12, 13. The bow is caused by reflec-

tions and refractions of the sunlight on drops of water. Sualight contains all colors. When some of the rays are absorbed and the rest reflected to the serve the lines from your eye to the wall, which make equal angles with the surface of the wall, the points The fall of our first parents in Eden where these lines meet the wall will and the failure to keep their first es- all be in the arc of a circle, hence the tate, presents the same trouble, and bow is circular because color appears both have been used as arguments by only at the proper angels, and these points at which the proper angels are

heart, has been the prolific source of 14. This bow has always been seen under proper conditions, but never did God made man in his own image, it appear with such interest to human-

16 It is not strange that God always covenant. As man is elevated religactions and powers would have been iously, so is the condition of the animal the acts of God performed through creation changed. Man is merciful or unmerciful to them in proportion to

17. As the storm-cloud is made to bear the bow of God's promise upon its face, so temptations, seen with the eye

Who can fathom the revelation of sion of perfection. We do not mean three persons in one God-head? and by the word perfection to indicate that | yet faith sees the glowing colors of the God created them with any impure (r graceful arch spanning the mercy seat. The rainbow is seen in the clouds, the image of God, but not with the the very source of destruction bringperfections of God. The child is in ing the promise of deliverance, and this flood which destroyed all flesh has its mental faculties, its muscles and brought to us a knowledge of G d, nerves, its five senses, its whole being, and an illustration of his providence mental, physical, and spiritual, is in that we could probably get nowhere

It is not created man that God wants. else he would not have destroyed the people; it is developed manhood he Adam and Eve in the garden of seeks, and, when created man ceases Eden were infants, and the Christ of Scriptures lived with them and cared This idea of development is taught everywhere in both nature and reve-

God created the heavens and the earth in six days, but the after work of creation has been going on for 6000 years, and, "It doth no: yet appear what we shall be." We only know that "when he shall appear we shall be like him." What Go1 does in us and for us on the condition of faith is the beginning of a process of enlarged When men grew so wicked that experience and growth which is to culminate in the pleasure of the Lord. |

No angel can appreciate our estate. They are all created, but they are doubtless interested in understanding

Our conceptions of God are enlarged and our experience in divine things far exceeds our former experience.

God took the Church from the Jews

Decay sets in where growth and expansion end. When the tree reaches its utmost capacity, its decline begins. The growing crop puts on the yellow tions, destroyed the earth by water, leaf as soon as its growing life force is expended. Dotage begins when the mind ceases to reach after enlarged conceptions; and both mind and body

We must go on to perfection. We are constantly seeing the wisdom of our "Are you going on to perfection?" will need the comfort it alone can give.

The dark cloud will forbode another vi al proposition. Had it been, "Have you attained perfection?" the question would have indicated decay and death. "Going on" means a living, active,

growing, expanding faith. God is leading us to heights no created intelligence has ever attained, and all heaven and earth are made to contribute to the accomplishment of this end.

When the clay becomes marred in the potter's hands, he can only throw it aside as unfit to make the desired

If practicable, he vessel. The great Potter keeps the wheel ever moving, and the marred clay must be thrown from the wheel, and the flood was the hand of God clearing the gospel wheel for the work of spiritual development.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

I have sent the minutes to all of the preachers excepting two or three whose postoffice address I have failed to get. Some go by mail and others by express. If any brother fails to receive his supply, ask at the Express office.

If they are not there, drop me a card
and I will send more. I am ready to
hear complaints and offictions, etc.

My pencil is sharpened to answer "all
such." I might say also, if any
brother thinks he can do the work better, I am ready to let him try next O. T. HOTCHKISS, Editor Minutes

## A LANSINGBURG MIRACLE

A BAILWAY MAN TALKS.

Literally Half Dead, His Case Pronounced Hopeless by Prominent Physicians-A Story of Surpassing Interest Verified Under Oath.

[From Troy N. Y. Times.] I am the most conservative reporter I am the most conservative reporter on the staff. I despise the chimerical, I court the real. I burrow in facts. I am from Lansingburg. We don't often get a good thing from there, but here is one. F. C. Kimball last night gave me the following:

"I am a plain, straightforward man. Originally from Lansingburg, where now reside my mother, brother and sister, several years ago I moved to Roch.

now reside my mother, brother and sister, several years ago I moved to Rochester. There I was in the employ of the Erie Railroad as yard and freight super-intendent. After a strain to my back, caused by heavy lifting, three years ago, I developed so called rheumatism. It was an increasing thing for two years—at times worse, again better. I worked intermittently. If I would shut my eyes I would fall down. My feet and legs soon lost feeling—were dumb. This extended to my stomach and at times to my hands. Doctors Lee and Spencer, of Rochester, finally pronounced my case progressive locomotor ataxia, said it was incurable, and that they could only ease my sufand that they could only ease my sufferings. Up to this time I had been sick nearly two years. Before this and for several months I was confined to my bed. Pins stuck into my limbs the full length gave me no feeling whatever; my legs seemed wooden. To pound them gave off a noise like wood. So I say, as I lay there I was absolutely one half dead—dead from the waist down. There was one word written in large characters all over that sick room— C-L-A-Y. Life departed from my limbs, C-L-A-Y. Life departed from my limbs, that word best expressed what was left. I sent for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to Schenectady, N. Y, and took them irregularly for two months. They didn't seem to help. All of a sudden one of my legs began to prickle—seemed as though rubbed with nettles. Then, perhaps, you think I did not investigate that medicine. I began to mend fast; got some circulation, got control of my bowels, and after a few weeks got out of bed and tried to stand. At last I could walk—new can run. And Pink Pills cured me. The doctors said I couldn't be cured, but I am. If you will allow me I should like to make affidavit to the above to emphasize the matter in every particular." This was according-

every particular." This was according-Sworn and subscribed before me this

4th day of April, 1893.

JAS. A. VAN VOOST. Notary Public Mr. Kimball's mother said: "While I believe in answers to prayers and prayed earnestly for his recovery, for I am a Christian woman, and I believe my prayers were answered, I do think Pink Pills were the means the Lord The reporter also ran across the son-in-law, Mr. G. H. Morrison, cashier of the National Bank of Troy, who said: "He says he was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I think that is about

the size of it."
Mr. William H. Flandreau, the drug-

became perfect through suffering, and was thus prepared to be the captain of our salvation.

If man is subjected to temptations or trials, it is that he may turn the temptation or trial into a means of grace to develop his spiritual being. The temptation of the suffering and suffer scrofula chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles pecu-liar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry or overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on the receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ontario.

## SEATS WANTED.

We want seats for our church at Purcell. It any who read this notice have reseated their church or built a is the Henry Drummond—with the new one, and have old seats for sale, please write us as to the size, number, price and terms of payment. If you will attend to this at once, you may do us much real service, and at the same

Let us know early.

W. F. HODNETT, P. C.

PURCELL, I. T., Box 252. NOTICE, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

After much solicitation upon the part of the brethren, I have concluded to call for a meeting of the pastors of Weatherford District, in the First Methodist Church, in the city of Weatherford, at 9 a. m., January 31,

The good to this district growing out of our annual meetings has been won

If practicable, bring your wives along. We expect to have the sisters in consultation on the Woman's Parsonage Extension and Woman's Missionary interests.

## A BAPTIST MINISTER

Of Old Virginia and a Mine Manager of New Colorado Called as Witnesses.

Rev. H. Petty, Cherriton, Va., says of Peru-na: "Last winter I had la grippe very bad, which left me enfee-bled and liable to cold at the slightest exposure. I tried a number of remedies, but they gave me only temporary relief. At last I concluded to try Peru-na, and it is, indeed, a panacea to me. Pe-ru-na has invigorated me more than anything I have ever used. I have recommended it to others here, and have written of it to distant friends. You can use this statement in any way you choose for the benefit of others." A. W. Cole, Manager of the Gem Nickel Mines, Hillside, Colo., says of Peru na: "Some time ago I concluded to try Pe-ru-na for catarrh in my head. My hearing was almost gone in one year. The Pe-ru-na has cured me and my hearing is as good as it ever was."

### A Book Sent Free.

A medical book, treating of chronic eatarrh, la grippe, coughs, colds and consumption will be sent, prepaid, for a short time to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

A rear-end collision between two passenger trains on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad occurred near Hoboken, N. J., January 15, in which fifteen persons lost their lives, and a number of others were badly hurt. The front train slowed up at a bridge, and the dense fog hid it from the engineer pulling the following train, just four minutes behind it.

## A WORLD'S FAIR CALENDAR.

Anyone who has ever seen one of the "Keeping Everlastingly At It" Calendars issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Philadelphia, is ever afterward very

be seen, handsome enough to be admired and sensible enough to be respected. He would indeed be a queer

edition" because its numerous refer-

my prayers were answered, I do think Pink Pills were the means the Lord used to effect my son's cure. I want you to meet my daughter, Mrs. G. H. Morrison, with whom we are living here, and the Rev. George Fairlee, pastor of Westminster Church, who lives with us, and hear what they have to say." The reporter heard from the lips of the sister and their pastor, corroborative words of all that has been said. The reporter also ran across the son in.

One of the daintiest of the New Year calendars is that issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will fully satisfy every expectation as to beauty and utility. "S reet Sixteen" is the head of a beautiful girl, Mr. William H. Flandreau, the drug gist at \$14 River Street, Troy, said: "This is a most wonderful cure from "This is a most wonderful cure from in many delicate colors. The pad in many delicate exquisite array

> eyed Needles. Send to C. P. BARNES & BRO, Louisville, Ky., and get an assorted paper of them.

> Do you suffer with Itching, Bleeding, or Ulcerated Piles? Send 50 cents to B. V. Sowders, at Kosse, Texas, and get by mail a box of his "MINERAL WATER SALVE." It will relieve you.

## BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.]

The "Pathway of Progress," James W. Lee, D. D. St. Lyuis Christian Advocate Publishing Company 1894. This is a pamphlet of forty-one pages. We have not space here for a review of this little work, but promise the readers a future word when we pantheism left out—of the Southern Methodist Church.

The Cosmopolitan: An illustrated monthly magez'ne, John B. Walker, editor; Arthur S. Hardy associate editor. New York. The January number of this very ably edited and beautifully illustrated magazine comes to us laden with a rich fund of good things: Poetical, biographical, historical and descriptive. The Cosmopolitan is always a welcome visitor to this office.

The Methodist Review of Missions for January is one of the best issue we have seen. Drs. Lambuth and John show themselves to be editors in 1894 I hope and expect to see every the highest and best sense of that pastor at this meeting. the highest and best sense of the best term. They edit some of the best term. They edit some of the best things afloat and give them to the readers every month. The Review of Missions ought to be in the home of every Methodist who lays any claim to a desire for good, solid missionary in-

Five men lost their lives through the Ample homes will be provided for capsizing of a ferry-boat in Baltimore ll. J. T L ANNIS, P. E. harbor, January 12.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-42 Years the Standard.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS. JANUARY 9.

JANUARY 9.

C L Ballard, sub. A F Hendrix, sub. W P Pledger, sub. L W Cain, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. T K True, subs. Jerome Duncan, sub. W R Campbell, subs. W T Morrow, sub and change. J E Walker, subs. G C Hardy, subs; thanks for information. J L Kennedy, subs. S H Morgan, subs. I J Coppedge, sub. W H Killough, subs. C M Harliss, sub. Sam Jim Franks, sub. Jno L Sullivap, sub. liss, sub. San L Sullivan, sub. JANUARY 10.

JANUARY 10.

D C Stark, subs. J M Nichols, sub for 2 years. J Sam Barcus, subs. C E Gallagher, subs. M B Johnston, subs. J W Murphy, subs. W B McKeown, sub for trial list. M H Major, subs. W F Davis, subs. Chas Davis, subs. B T Hayes, sub. J B Gober, subs. J B Nutter, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. P H Hensch, sub. Geo C Stovall, sub. T B Graves, sub. S D Cook, sub. W O Shugart, has attention. John F Sullivan, subs. W F Lloyd, sub. T L Miller, subs. C C Davis, subs.

JANUARY 11.

JANUARY 11. G W Langley, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. S B Saw-yers, sub. F M Sherwood, subs. Chas H Peele, sub. J W Sims, subs have attention. B H Passmore, subs. Leon Sonfield, sub. A G Nolen, subs.

JANUARY 12.

JANUARY 13. R M Morris, sub. J Sam Barcus, sub. G A Marvin, sub. A A Keen, sub. Jos P Callaway, subs. J T Smith, subs. H M Haynie, subs. J B Powers, sub. J M Peterson, sub has attention. Jno W Stovall, subs. J Kilgore, sub. L W Cain, sub. M A Turner, sub. B A Thomasson, subs.

Thomasson, subs. JANUARY 15

Calendars issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Philadelphia, is ever afterward very hard to please.

That for 1894 is a rare combination of beauty and utility—large enough to be seen, handsome enough to be seen, handsome enough to be respected. He would indeed be a queer person who would be unwilling to "keep steady company" with it for a year.

We would call this "a World's Fair edition" because its numerous reference.

JANUARY 16 edition" because its numerous references to that wonderful event. Its ingenious suggestions on this subject will doubtless be helpful to many who visited "The White City."

It is easy to credit the statement that an increasing number of these calendars is sold each year. The price delivered (and well delivered), post paid to any address is 25 cents—evidently a Substantial Table 11. It is the GREATEST, The GRANDES THE GRANDES THE MOST AND TO Substantial Table 12. It is easy to credit the statement that an increasing number of these calendars is sold each year. The price delivered (and well delivered), post paid to any address is 25 cents—evidently a Substantial Table 13. It is the GREATEST, The GRANDES THE GRANDES THE MOST AND TO Substantial Table 13. It is the GREATEST, and change. W M Leatherwood, substantial the statement that an increasing number of these calendars is sold each year. The price delivered (and well delivered), post paid to any address is 25 cents—evidently a Substantial Table 13. It is the GREATEST, The GRANDES THE G

JANUARY 17. JANCARY 17.

J N Hunter, subs. L F Palmer, subs.
Jno W Murphy, subs. M W Francis,
sub. C M Keith, subs. L P Smith,
subs. J W R Bachman, sub. F M
Winburn, sub M S Hotchkiss, sub and
change. C D West, change. J T Bludworth, subs. Chas Davis, subs. W J
Owens, subs. D T Brown, sub. J T
Smith, o k. E R Large, sub. J J Canafax, sub and change.

KERRVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI Delegates to District Conference round. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kyle cir ... Lockhart .

...lst Sun in Feb ...2d Sun in Feb ...3d Sun in Feb

Vaillant, the anarchist who threw a dynamite bomb into the Chamber of Deputies in Paris not long since, was sentenced to die by the guillotine January 10. When the death sentence was pronounced he sprang to his feet and shouted, vive l'anarchie!

Sore Throat Lameness Sore Eyes Soreness Piles Female Complaints Rheumatism AND ALL

Inflammation POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

### ELECTROPOISE. (TRADEMARK.)

Several years ago I was injured in a railroad accident. Have been treated in five hospitals, and by quite a number of physicians, my father among the number. My case was pronounced incurable, and rapidly approaching death's door My complications were inflammation of the spine, female troubles, low fevers and mind affected. About two months ago I applied the Electropise as a last resort. The first application relieved my pains, and a few more treatments restored me to perfect health and strength. I am to-day a well woman by the Electropoise cure.

MPS. A. C. Good. Mrs. A. C. Good. McBile, Ala., December 9, 1883.

Instruments rented to responsible persons. For a 40-page descriptive circular of the great grative agent address W. S. SWYMMER, Agent for Texas, New Mexico and Arison Southwest corner 22d and Strand, Galveston, Texas

Price 35.00 with Target.

THE FARM LEVEL "ECLIPSE" has no equal. Send for circular to W. C. Holmes, 12 N. Forsyth St., ATLANTA, GA.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

A GRAND TREAT FOR SUBSCRIBERS :::: TO THE ::::

# Texas Christian Advocate.

THE GREATEST WORLD'S . . . . . . . . . . FAIR BOOK IS READY!

We take pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with the Publishers of

# THE MAGIC CITY"

I F Pace, sub. R H Kimball, subs.
J B Denton, subs. G W Templin, sub.
H Graham, sub. C W Daniel, sub.
Geo W Bruce, sub. J D Hendrickson,
sub. Chas Davis, subs. C L Browning,
sub. W F Brinson, subs. I W Clark,
sub. S N Allen, subs. Chas Davis,
sub. J W Cullen, papers stopped. B
H Webster has attention.

It will be issued in sixteen consecutive Weekly Parts, each It will be issued in sixteen consecutive Weekly Parts, each containing sixteen to twenty Magnificent Photographic Views and Historical Descriptions of the WORLD'S FAIR and the MIDWAY PLAISANCE, by the Famous American Author, Mr. J. W. Buel. The Photographs are the finest that have ever been offered to the public. They constitute a splendid series of

## **OVER 300 VIEWS**

in NATURAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COLORS, embracing all the wonderful features of the World's Fair and its surroundings, and the famous MIDWAY PLAISANCE with its curious and interesting character sketches of life in foreign countries and among wild and curious races of people.

THE GRANDEST. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, AND THE ONLY COMPLETE

History of the Fair that has been published. The photographs, in natural colors, are

## BEAUTIFUL AS A DREAM,

while the historical descriptions give the work a value beyond all computation. The author spent nearly the whole summer at the Fair, preparing his notes and superintending the work of the corps of artists employed in taking the views. These pictures are the finest in existence. They were taken by trained artists of more than National reputation, who knew how to secure the best results and the most favorable points of view. Their beauty and splendor will be a surprise to our readers. Nothing equal to them has ever been seen in pictorial representations; and the fact that they were obtained especially for THE MAGIC CITY, and will not be made common by promiscuous publication in other works, adds a hundredfold to their value.

## THE ADVOCATE ALWAYS GETS THE BEST!

Watch our advertising columns for the announcement of the first grand Portfolio of

"THE MAGIC CITY" IN THE ADVOCATE OF JANUARY 25, 1894.





Tested and True.

Wood's Seed Book

vate, and all about the best Seeds, together with much valuable information about The Largest House in the South. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

## PASTOR'S BOOK

By Rev J. T. L. Annis.

Price, 50 cents, postpaid. Address L. BLAYLOCK, Dalles, Texas.

Texas Christian Advocate. Only \$2 a vear, Preachers \$1.

SEEDS SWEY