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#### DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1890.

C. W. Daniel, Jan. 23: Our work has opened very nicely. The preacher and his family were cordially received. They have been well pounded. Good congretions attend upon the preaching of the Word. We have good prayer-meetings. The first quarterly conference has been held. Bro Rishon was with his and we held. Bro. Bishop was with us and we were all glad he was. A lot on which to build a parsonage has been donated to the church. The contract was let yesterday for the house, which is to cost \$1000. It is a cash job. We need a revival and are praying for and expecting it.

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It was good to be there, and some infants baptized. A good spiritual interest in the church and some evidences of pening the present of the collections has goodness. bership. Our work is moving on. We are on the upward grade, and before the vear is gone we expect to report quite an advance. We are working for the Apvotante, for the Publishing House, and for the Kingdom of Glory.

acc, by his preaching and counsel, has given an increased impetus to the work, and is planning for greater things among us; and when Bishop Key comes, we hope to be able to give a good account of our

Burlington Circuit.

W. T. Ayers, Jan. 23: The first quar-terly meeting for Burlington circuit, 1890, was held Jan. 18 and 19. Good attendance of official members. The presiding elder, Bro. May, is in earnest. His sermon on Sunday on the "Parable of the Pounds," doubtless made many feel that they had kept their Lord's goods wrapped up in the wrong sack. Finances well up. Paid preacher in charge ninety-one dollars and presiding elder seven dollars. Sixteen dollars cash raised for missions. Outlook good. Hog and hominy enough and to spare. Fine country; good people; happy preacher. The Lord be praised.

Fannin Circuit.

quarterly conference for this circuit was held at Forest Grove last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder was absent, but Bro. Parker came down from the Bonham circuit and preached three times for us. Come again, Bro. P. The assessment for the preacher in charge was Joseph P. Rodgers, Jan. 23: The first marterly conference for this circuit was assessment for the preacher in charge was fixed at \$225. Paid the past quarter \$25.25. We did not get the amount of the collections ordered by the annual conference, but expect to begin work looking toward the collection this quarter. We have eight appointments, seven classes under our care. We have received five, dismissed three. We hope and pray for success this year.

Quitman Circuit.

L. H. McGee, Jan. 20: I have five ap-pointments on this work and have completed my first round. We have good people here. The evidences of spiritual life are good. I am doing some pastoral work, and where I visit I make it a point to talk on the subject of salvation. Our first quarterly meeting was at Shady Grove last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder, Bro. Nichols, was with us in the spirit of the Master, and preached two excellent sermons. The preachers and a number of the members were baptized with the Holy Ghost. We have consecrated ourselves afresh to God and have started out with new determinations to work for the Master.

W. W.: The first quarterly meeting for this charge embraced last Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18, 19. Bro. Smith, presiding elder, was with us and in the power of "la grippe." He was not able to preach, but held the quarterly meeting in the grant of the g ing. He is still in the grasp of the Russian monster, but is improving. He will make Bastrop headquarters for the pres-ent. The stewards made a liberal provis-ion for the support of the preacher in charge, and paid nearly one-fourth of the salary down. \$55 was raised on Sunday for foreign missions. Four accessions to the church since conference, Preacher and people are starting off well in double harness. Congregrations good. Good things to eat constantly finding the way to the back door of the parsonage.

J. W. Thompson, Jan. 22: Immediately after conterence I loaded my wagon and we (my wife and I) bade adieu to West Point circuit en route to McDade circuit. We arrived here Dec. 13, 1889, at Bro. Barbee's, one of the stewards, to whom we made ourselves known. He informed us there was but one vacant house in town. We were soon off to see it and rented it for a month. We moved in and had not gotten things stright before a good Baptist sister sent a basket of good things, and those baskets of good things have been coming in ever since. I do not know when it will stop. May God bless the good people of McDade. I have preached at three appointments. Nothing discouraging, but many things en-

Comanche Circuit.

J. W. Coker, Jan. 20: While reports are coming in from all parts of the field I want to report for Comanche circuit. As our pastor, Bro. Wm. C. Hilburn, is a noour pastor, Bro. Wm. C. Hilburn, is a novitiate in the itinerants ranks he perhaps feels a delicacy in rushing into print; but let me say for him that Comanche charge is not one whit behind the best. All the interests of the church are in a healthy condition. Bro. H. has the work well in hand and is universally loved, and, by the way, a good preacher. He has been kindly remembered by his people by substantial tokens of cash and eatables of va-

from a can of fruit to a wagon load of provisions and provender as presents. May heaven's richest benedictions be upon this people, is the prayer of their pastor.

tence among the unconverted. Bro. Wal-lace, by his preaching and counsel, has

M. L. Moody, Jan. 21: I did not mean to make the impression that we had not reached our field of labor by not having said before this, "We are here and at work." Business has been so urgent since our coming that there has been little time for aught else, yet our progress has been quite slow. Our parsonage when com-plete will be very nice and comfortable. It has been needed for lo! all these years. There is one consolation in it, that our successor will not have the care of build-

Hillsboro.

Mrs. T. W. Rogers, Jan. 25: According to the Bishop's orders we were returned to Hillsboro. Found our people ready to receive us. The holidays passed We were very kindly membered in the way of presents on the elegant Christmas tree—besides, three fine turkeys found their way to our coop. have also been remembered since the cold snap in the way of fresh meats. So you see we will not be allowed to get hungry. We are very comfortable, and would be happy if it were not for that monster la grippe. He entered the par-sonage last week and prostrated three of my family, Mr. Rogers being one of the number. He was very sick for two days, but is now improving. Church matters moving on smoothly. Ten new members received since conference. Sample copies of Advocate to hand. Will be distributed and followed up. We are well pleased with the new dress and style of the paper; we could not do without it. Success to the dear old ADVOCATE.

The preachers' meeting met at First Church parsonage, Monday 10 a. m. Present: Allen, President; Blackburn, Hanson, Clark, Meyers, Hay. After religious service reports were received from

different churches.
Oak Lawn—Good day; congregations fine morning and night; six additions.
City Mission—Bro. Blackburn preached
at South Dailas in the morning; splendid
congregation; good sacramental service. Bro. Clark preached at East Dallas in the morning; good interest, and alternated with Blackburn at night; eight additions, and prospect good for securing a lot in South Dallas.

Floyd Street—Congregations good morning and night; six additions; building interest moving on well.

First Church-Large congregations; interesting services; one addition.

Pilot Point. W. W. Graham, Jan. 25: Our first quarterly meeting has just been held and a most delightful time we did have in every respect. A D. D. once said to this writer: "If the presiding elder would come to my charge, get his money and go away without doing the work an actual injury, I always felt relieved." Were he a field hand in the Sherman district this year, he would need have no fear as to that question. Our elder is helpful on every part of the ground. Just as the sun was setting the last day of the old year a storm struck the parsonage that literally made our heads swim for the time being, but when we had recovered conscious ness we found ourselves well supplied with many donations, nice and useful.

May the Lord abundantly bless these
thoughtful donors. As for the Apvo-CATE with its new year's dress on, we, like the rest, are well pleased, and shall pray that it may be a better paper than ever, and that it may make its weekly visits to every family in this charge.

Fairlie Circuit. R. C. Hicks: This is a new circuit, formed by the last annual conference at Greenville. It lies in the extreme north-

congregations were small and the weather unfavorable, and Bro. Wiges was not well, our people say they will be glad for this people, is the prayer of their pastor.

Sweetwater.

J. H. Chambliss, Jan. 20: First quarterly conference was held Saturday evening at 3 p. m. I am on a mission appropriation is cut off this year I hardly know how we are ing lines: Improvements on parsonage amounting in value to \$91.50. Of this amount \$36.50 has been raised during the quarter; \$55 being already on hand. Improvements on the church amounting to \$41. Over fifty per cent of the collections is good needing on the work since conference. Our church is building up some. Praise the Lord for held of the church. The outlook is promising and full of hope. We will thank God and move forward.

Boonsville Circuit.

E. J. Maxwell, Jan. 20: I reached my below the first quarter. All of which is good news. This is the fourth year for the present incumbent, and he must do what he can every way, as the time is short for the glory of God and the good of the church. The outlook is promising and full of hope. We will thank God and move forward.

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Comanche Circuit.

W. C. Hilburn, Jan. 21: About two weeks after the adjournment of the Northwest Texas Conference we loaded our goods and started to Comanche circuit. After a drive of two and a half days through mud and sand we arrived at our destination. We found the parsonage vacant, so we took possession at o ice. We found a kind people, who soon made us feel quite at home. Oh, how it cheers the heart of the boy-preacher when the old members of the church say: "Pil try to do more this year than ever before." Such things as potatoes, turnips, fruit, butter, eggs, etc., have been constantly coming in. We are now on our second round, and are well pleased with the work. Our hearts are lifted to God in prayer for a year of prosperity. We are expecting it. Our first quarterly conference is passed, and it was a good one. Every appointment was represented except one, and there was no steward for that place. Our beloved presiding elder. Rev. W. T. Melugin, was at his post and preached us three excellent sermons. His ing "him an house." The preacher, his wife and baby, are most pleasantly cared for by a blessed good family—one that loves Christ and his church. May the Lord bless them. This people received us kindly, and showed their willingness by certified the preached us three excellent sermons. His sermon on "Infant Baptism" was clear and Scriptural. Sunday evening the doctrine of the "Final Perseverance" was ventilated, and the possibility of apostasy certified by the Word of God. Truly

people, most of them, are at work for the good cause. One first quarterly confer-ence embraced the 4th and 5th inst. Rev. W. T. Melugin, our peerless presiding elder, was on hand, and with a clear head and warm heart preached us four gospel sermons. God bless him. The stewards came up like religious stewards and made good reports, agreeing to pay presiding elder quarterly and the pastor monthly. We have good stewards on Ballinger charge-men who are not afraid to do their duty. They are not the kind who are afraid of getting their "feelin's hurt" if they approach some one for money for the support of their pastor. I think a great deal depends on the man you elect to the responsible office of a steward. I must say that Bro. Oswalt, former pastor, used good judgment last fall in selecting the present board here at We will have erected, ere the close of this conference year, a stone church here, 50x70, D. V. Our house at present is too small. May God put a desire in some one's heart to assist us with his or her money. Most of my people read the ADVOCATE.

Larissa.

Thomas T. Booth, Jan. 23: This is not the first time that our lot has been cast among this people. So far, we have been met by the good people, who, often with tears and a hearty shake of the hand, as well as by word, have given us a hearty welcome to their hearts and homes. This does a preacher good, and will help him to help the people. Our field embraces a territory of twenty by thirty miles, fourteen appointments, with a membership of over seven hun-dred. The Missionary Baptists and the Cumberland Presbyterians are pretty well represented here, with a sprinkle of Campbellites. As we survey this vast field of labor, with its possibilities for good, and the difficulties that are in the way, we ask, "And who is sufficient for these things?" Surely not the fearful Surely not the fearful and faint-hearted, but only he who can truly say, the "zeal of thy house hath eaten me up." Our people, while they are devoted, intelligent Christians in the this idex to the hearts of the people of main, are generally poor, so far as this world is concerned; but perhaps they, or the most of them, are the richer for all this. I am satisfied with my mea room full of cheerful ladies to welfor all this. I am satisfied with my present work, and by the help of God we will succeed. The Lord reigns. The Advocate is appreciated and will not be. Wil and I were at once captured, and

Geo. W. Riley, Jan. 25: At the suggestion of my seniors in rank in the itinerant ministry, I consented to being transferred to the East Texas Conference transferred to the East Texas Conference at its late session, and was read out for Center and Timpson—a two weeks' circuit in the San Augustine district. One Sunday intervened between the conference and my arrival on the new charge. ence and my arrival on the new charge peions. It is not quite all finished up ready for duty; and now, after a month's insle, but less than \$100 will finish it, ready for duty; and now, after a month's work, I can say that I am well pleased with the situation. I find the church da nine subscribers for ADVOCATE. here in good working order, and in love with their former pastor-a sign of healthfulness in any church. The official board has provided well for our wants and given received our household effects from the railroad on the 22d inst., and moved into east corner of Hunt county, and is composed of appointments formerly belonging to the Commerce and Cooper circuits, those places having become half stations. No circuit lies in better shape nor finer with gladness by these appreciative peo-

around. Rev. R. W. Hompson was among us during the occasion, but was unable to attend service, in consequence of a cold or influenza. The presiding elder and preacher in charge were paid in full for the first quarter. All of which is good news. This is the fourth year for the present incumbent, and he must do what he can every way, as the time is short for the glory of Good and the good of the church. The outlook is promising the occasion, but was unable to attend service, in consequence of this through the powerful influence of this through the powerful influence of this through the powerful influence of this dole man and the untiring labors of his consecrated wife. Praise God for his goodness forever. We begin at Orange Jan. 24.

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a god sermon on Saturday morning to a busness conference was held in the evena. t. Bro. Deets preached an exhaustive met, if every Methodist preacher so clerly and fully presented this subject, a prson would have to be blind indeed if ney did not discern that the scriptural or prinkling. Bro. Deets preached again at ight. There was a good feeling manifes, but no conversions. The next con-ference is ordered for Moulton Institute, and may the power of the Holy Spirit desendso that the church there may be

Pittsburg. I J. Milam: I was on hand at my new charge he first Sunday after conference. I prached in the morning. J. A. Wyatt, myprelecessor, preached at night a farewel semon. It was fitting to the occasion. At the close it seemed as if all the vas addience, old and young, saint and interval and property of the religious country of t simer came forward and gave the retiring pestor and his wife an affectionate farwel. Oh! how it made my heart rejoic b see the attachment of this good people to their retiring pastor, who had so ainfully served them for two years. In h memory of this people he will live this idex to the hearts of the people Pitsurg, how could I do otherwise th than love hem? On the following Wednesday we raised God in our hearts for sending us o live with such a people. I have near lived in a town of better morals. Whave a good Sunday-school. Prayer-metings good, and congregations large, an have a new church that reflects great anthat will be done soon. We send, to-

HOME CONFERENCES.

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just over. Our beloved presiding elder, R. J. Deets, was on time, in fine health, soul and body, and preached three sermons in demonstration of the Spirit, and as one having authority, to the edification and comfort of our souls. There was a good attendance of the official brethren, and we had a most harmonious and profitable session. The conference being held at a country church, the brethren brought their families and dinner, and remained until conference was over. I like that plan. If the laity would attend our conferences they would better understand our methods and plans of church work. The stewards made a liberal assessment for preacher in charge, the amount approximating \$600, and paid during the quarter \$120. On Sunday there was a fine congregation and plenty of dinner for all on the ground of the choicest kind, for all on the ground of the choicest kind, (for our good women know how to prepare for a quarterly meeting,) and we had two services and a Holy Ghost time. I have no doubt impressions were made that will tell in the future. I trust this is the beside of the choicest kind, and prayer for the assistantion of King Henry IV. His conscience approved of his crime.

3. In the formation of character, considering a large of the choicest kind, the formation of character, considering a large of the choicest kind, the conscience approved of his crime. ten in the future. I trust this is the beginning of a better time on Leesville circuit. The missionary collection amounted to \$50. We have raised \$30 for the purpose of fencing the parsonage let contains the purpose of fencing the purpose of fencing the parsonage let contains the purpose of fencing the variety of flowers and shrubbery. To-day we received a nice lot of fruit and shade trees as a donation to the parsonage from Mr. Shafer, one of Bro. Onderdonk's traveling agents, for which we express our thanks.

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throws her infant into the Ganges makes, as she conceives, a worthy sacrifice to her God. That she is a wicked murderer does not enter her thoughts.

4. "Who shall show us any good?" Said David: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." When we accept the teachings of the Bible as divine, its precepts as binding

Griëth, the preacher in charge, preached a god sermon on Saturday morning to a ference adjourned we started over dirt smil company, from the words: "Watch-ma, what of the night? the morning miles without giving any notice of our coueth, also the night." During the sermo, Bro. Deets, the excellent, and well-belved presiding elder, arrived. The stewards, Dr. C. W. Fisher, and his kind wife, had already made arrangeing when the interests of the church ments for us to stay with them until we wer thoroughly sifted, for Bro. Deets is could build a parsonage. We are here abl to handle the sieve fairly well. The and feel at home. We have passed through finncial report for Waelder was real all the holidays and entered the field for god; the other two churches, fair. The a new year. We will not endeavor to tell preiding elder preached to a fair congregation at night. On Sunday morning at kindness we have received, but will say 9:1 there was a "love-feast," which we have been made to feel in many ways might have been better attended. At 11 that we are in the midst of kind friends. We look south to the Angelina line, north serion on "infant baptism," from the wols: "The promise is unto you and you children," and, in my humble judg-"O Lord, are we sufficient for the task Then we resolve in our heart, if the Lord will let us live and give us health, we will be found trying it. In the bounds of this is infant baptism," by affusion charge is as good if not the best section of all East Texas. I do not say this beter any one, or to reflect on other parts, but because of my acquaintance with Eastern Texas. There are more well-todo farmers, and country people generally, liftd to a higher plane. The devil and whaky are slaying the people. May God intrpose and turn the tide.

do larmers, and country people generally, than any other section of East Texas. The financial state of the professors of Christianity would enable them to support all the active preachers employed in this charge and one missionary in any foreign mission field. Our assessments for this year have been made. We have nine appointments, with a membership of 537. The assessment this year for all purposes is \$844.90. Our first quarterly conference was held the 18th and 19th. Our presiding elder, U. B. Philips, and wife, Mrs. Sudie Philips, and true as ever, were with us, looking to the interest of all, and discharging the duties put upon them, in the fear of God, we have no doubt, preaching us three sermons that any and all may profit from, and we trust that much good will be the result. We expect to have a parsonage built and be living in it before long. We will remember at all times the ADVOCATE. We intend to put it in every family we can. Will try to double the number if possible.

THE HUGUENOTS-CONSCIENCE.

1. The term Huguenots is a corruption of the Swiss-German eidgenossen, which signifies oath-bound confederates. In Switzerland the eidgenossen were the republican opponents to Austrian domi-nancy. Applied to the Protestants in France, eidgenossen, i.e., Huguenots, were the sworn enemies of Roman Catholicism, uncompromising religious agitators.

2. Protestantism was not indigenous to France, but an importation, Many gladly received it; but Romish opponents soon discovered a successful barrier to its spread, by fomenting nativeism, calling Protestants foreign intruders, alien inno-

vators, enemies of France. 3. It is sadly true, that the great leaders be Mulkey, Jan. 23: Last night cled our work here. We have tried to figt a good fight. Our first work was to be down the walls of prejudice, which rethed mountain high. Having once weapons of their warfare usually carnal. At the time Huguenotism was most suc-

concubines, for his many sins! Not un-til Voltaire by his popular methods sub-merged all matters relating to church and religion in the sea of ridicule, could France rid itself of the incubus of papal thralldom. During the last few decades Protestantism secured firm foothold in France.

1. Conscience is man's moral sense. It determines the right or wrong of his action. A constituent part of man, conscience, nevertheless, attains to entire independence—a soveriegn, laughing to scorn all attempts at coercion or cajolery. Man's actions, arraigned for trial, his own conscience acts as witness and judge.

2. Approval or disapproval of conscience does not establish the rectitude or turpitude of our actions. It is possible to

to \$50. We have raised \$30 for the purpose of fencing the parsonage lot, containing one acre. We have transplanted a variety of flowers and snrubberv. To-day

Waelder Circuit.

A. G. Scruggs: After the close of the conference at Rusk we returned to conference of the above circuit was held at Vaelder on the 11th and 12th. Bro.

A. G. Scruggs: After the close of the above circuit was held conference at Rusk we returned to Crockett, our home the two past years, with orders to a new field (only in part)

Bible as divine, its precepts as binding upon us, conscience soon develops into Heaven's viceroy. Now the commendation or condemnation on the part of con-

science is tantamount to divine endorse ment or repudiation.
5. To call conscience good or bad in accordance with guiltlessness or guilt, saying the contrary from what is right. The conscience is good when it is a true indicator of the moral value of our actions, regardless of approval or disapproval. It is a good conscience which castigates in case of committal of wrong. It is a bad conscience which does not encouragingly approve of our efforts to do right. Shimei cursed David, the good, though guilty, conscience of the king insisted not

had bidden him to do it. 6. Wonderful faculty-conscience. What causes Joseph's brethren, brawny men, to quake with fear? What led Herod to supose that John the Baptist had returned to mortal life? Why does Felix tremble. Conscience makes cowards of us all. Be ware! Your conscience may prove a sleeping volcano. Eruption will prove destruction. Fear God and keep commandments. This is the whole duty

to interfere with him, assured that God

of man.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

Since my last I have gone through the conference statistics again, and have made two pleasant discoveries:

1. That for all purposes the Fort Worth district raised last year \$27,244, or \$5 per capita, and the Waco district, for all purposes, raised \$21,385, or \$4 per capita.

2. That Missouri Avenue, placed in the hands of A. P. Taylor as the week-old hands of A. P. Taylor as the week-old baby of Fort Worth Methodism swung herself into line with her older sisters at the end of the year, showing: raised for all purposes, \$3805, or \$20.90 per capita; while the sturdy, matured Fifth Street Church, of the Central City, puts down at the feet of the Master \$5211, or \$8.47 per

The fact is, I have been tempted to sit our thriving year-old of the "Panther City" down by the side of the saintly, gray-haired mother at Nashville—Mc-Kendree Church. I really think that when the dear and grand old mother considered that she had one member who could buy the whole of the assets of the child and have some thousands to spare, that she would throw her maternal arms around this child and say, "God bless you," and internally resolve, by God's help, to make a larger offering for the

Lord next year.

May the Lord help us this year to be 'faithful in the righteous mammon," that he may "commit" to us "the true riches."

I find this world, now that I have looked upon it on both sides, is but the fool's idol. O Lord, let it not be the nest that my soul buildeth in. This world, in its gain and glory, is but the great and noble deceiver, by which the sons of men have been beguiled these five thousand years.— Rutherford.

Infinite as are the varieties of life, so

Love can hope where reason would de cessful in France, only one-thirtieth of spair .- Longfello

# Texas Christian Advocate.

"ARE WE NOT GETTING MODISH?"

REV. J. T. H. MILLER,

Rev. J. W. Horn will be surprised to learn that he has taken his text from the wrong chapter. The editor put the hat on my man.

Bro. Horn says, "The Bible is as silent as a tombstone upon the subject of immersion, and yet every page is replete with sprinkling, pouring, etc.' He was unfortunate in the figure he used. He said what he did not intend to say. "Tombstones" speak volumes, even where no letters mark the face of them. Walk out Sabbath afternoon in the cemetery, watch the crowds, men women and children, reading from the tombstones. "The Bible is as silent as a tombstone." This I admit. Bro. Horn will Lot deny that our common English version of the Bible says John baptized in Jordan, and also in Eanon, because there was much water, and that Philip went down with the Eunich into the water. FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE On the other hand he will admit that in no instance in the act of baptism does the record speak of sprinkling or

pouring. By all denominations Augustus Neander is received as the safest historian of the church. Prof. Fisher's late work has many admirers, but Neander is universally conceded to be the best. He says immersion was the mode. Profane history does not trifle with small matters like baptism. Did you expect to find it fully stated in Gibbon's Rome?

I have read a small amount of history, and the "battle our fathers fought" was, as I have learned, not all upon the field of baptism. Look on every page and you will find the monster our fathers fought was not "immersion."-this was a side issue sometimes coming to the front-but a more terrible monster from hades-Calvinism. At last he "meekly" suggests just what I sought to impart in my paper-teach the truth and let the applicant choose.

Bro. J. C. Carter has misunderstood me. I wish to set him right. I will admit I might not have been clear; but, Mr. Editor, please inform him that I have read Summers. If he had taken the second thought he need not have copied so much of said book into his criticism. I am specially fond of Summers. I do not know how I would like Carter.

My dear Bro. Hearn has displayed his learning, but I have not yet been able to discern whether he |was a disciple of Wesley or Campbell. He quotes Campbell and then adds: "All this I

steadfastly believe."
Dr. Philpott takes much for granted. I knew Christ was not in the line of Levi, neither does he find anything of the kind in my communication. But that he was a priest after the order of Melchisedec, the Doctor's own quotations shows. I need not enumerate. I can see no necessity in the plan of atonement for Christ to have lived thirty-three years among men, or even ference paid her conference claimants ask the preachers of these charges to one hour. I can think of such a thing as his dving for the redemption of the North or South. Now we are made to human race, and yet never being among them. It was not so. I take things as I find them. At eight days others; or that we have fewer claimants of age Jesus was brought into the tem- on the role of honor, for we are full to ple, and according to the law was circumcised. Later on he was found has called us to this special work; and among the lawyers and doctors. At this that we feel keenly the necessity laid time, learned men say, he came to ratify the vows of his parents and take upon him the obligation, etc., of the Jewish church. At thirty years of age out their lives in this frontier work, time it is covered with snow. This is he was at the Jordan asking John to and have neither had the time nor means the third day the snow has lain on the fulfill all righteousness. He said he to provide something for old age or ground; melted a little to-day. Indeed was to fulfill every jot and tittle of the a break-down in health; and for the law concerning himself. I find him a church to fail to provide well for these priest. I find also that priests were in- old veterans would be a sin, and she of age. If this was not the time, when she bears. And while we intend doing did he come into this office? For what our duty to these worthies, we ought purpose was he baptized? Not for his not to suffer ourselves imposed upon by

write of "St. Paul speaking in Hebrew." that none but the most vigorous would You should take some of the caution to yourself you are so kindly giving to me, "lest my children might be led wrong by your false teaching." Had you read up, perhaps you would not have said Paul said this. Canon Farrar has proved conclusively by internal evidence that St. Paul was not the author of Hebrew, and has shown clearly that Apollo was the writer. Key say to the young men that stood at the door of the West Texas Confernot throw rocks.

Again the Doctor says, and Bro. Carter bears testimony to the same, that I have misrepresented John Wesley. I demur.

In Smith's History of Methodism in Georgia and Florida, page 19, he says: "He (John Wesley) positively refused to deviate from the old rubrics of the church: refueing even to baptize a babe unless its parents would consent to its being im ersed." In Wesley's notes on Rom. vi:4, Mr. Wesley's words: "'We are buried with him'—alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion." Page 376 of his notes, Wesley says this, not Miller. If your children and some of the "more illiter you may blame John Wesley and Dr. Philpott.

Now, for the Rev. J. S. Gillett. This dear brother is now being inspected.

I oscillated more or less violently between the extremes of hope and fearof fear lest after the "handling" my ec-clesiastical hide wouldn't hold shucks, and of hope that at last the darkness ever hanging about the whole subject of bap-tism and church practice was about to end in blinding light. I even thought of the vanishing glory of the illus-trious heroes "who had fought, and bled, and died" on this field, and was getting ready to strike a note of praise, when lo! I stood in the presence of a not o'er large mountain, at whose feet lay a very

state: I am not an immersionist. I That evening we shipped the most of have read the best authorities at least our things to Oklahoma City. Emmet,

3. This condition of affairs is almost years in the pastorate. I have baptized nearly one hundred and fifty people. ond little town, Marietta, my attention feet in our administration. Not only baptism. Ask the people of Cotulla. the public street. I drew near to see ing General Conference for a remedy. After preaching there eight days, the what it was, and found it also to be a last evening of my stay I baptized gambling arrangement. twenty children-babies.

I love the doctrine and polity of the Methodist Church. I hope to spend a Texas friends. We put up with Bro. long and useful life devoted to His Dave Wagner and wife, whom I united cause. I believe we are right—as near in matrimony at Pella, Texas, in the "whatever is, is best," and that grave right as mortals can be. I am sure winter of 1884; went to church that reasons exist against any such change, choice places just to make your conthat baptism has not made us what we are, but "scattering scriptural holiness over these lands."

white of 1884; went to church that their hat baptism has not made us what we night at Ardmore and heard their pastor, Bro. Stuckey, preach a good over these lands."

Such reasons have not yet been given, and we must therefore conclude that a conservative spirit is the one obstacle.

Sience easy for answering yes. You and we must therefore conclude that a conservative spirit is the one obstacle. over these lands."

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

J. DAVID CROCKETT. As the "big bugs" will go up to the General Conference and we little bugs are left to scratch under the chips, therefore our only alternative is to crawl between the leaves of the ADVO-CATE and "buzz." So we have resigned ourselves to our fate and would love to ask these questions: Would it not be well for the next General Conference to strike out the clause found in the Discipline, section 3, pages 242 and 243, in the ritual of baptism, taken from the third chapter of John (the same as found in the ritual for infant baptism) and insert in its stead some passage that has reference to water baptism, such as Paul's baptism or the baptism of Cornelius and his household? Does any Methodist preacher believe that Christ in this passage had any reference to water baptism? number of our preachers do not read it on account of its irrelevancy. Christ does not represent water baptism by a birth. If water baptism be a birth, then we would have three births-one of the flesh, one of the Spirit and the other, or third, of water. The Bible nowhere speaks of the third birth, but Christ said, "Except a man be born again," and meaning the second time; and he explains in the sixth verse of the Scripture referred to that "He that is born of the flesh is flesh, and he that is born of the Spirit is spirit;" the twobirth idea kept throughout. So in John iii:5, where he speaks of "born of the water," he has reference to the first or natural birth of the flesh. Then I ask, in all sincerity, why read this or keep it there?

BURNET, TEXAS.

OUR CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS. REV. J. W. VEST.

Bro. Thrall, in the ADVOCATE of January 2, presented some significant I especially ask these charges to help facts. He said that West Texas Con- me build a church at King Fisher. I more than any annual conference either put this before their people, or appoint inquire, why is this? It cannot be 1,500 inhabitants here, and three orthat we are better able to pay than running over. It may be that God upon us; and that we have proven ourselves to be equal to the emergency. The most of our claimants have worn ducted into their office at thirty years would show herself unworthy the name sins; he had none. John's baptism the transfer power. It might be well was for the remission of sins. Dear Doctor, this is not all. You ence would pass a restriction law, so be sent to the front. What Bro. Pinson said of San Antonio may be said of much of this western country. We be fought in this country. So it might be well for the older conferences to take care of the sick until we are better fortified. I was glad to hear Bishop ence: "This conference is not a hospital for men to rest in; we want strong men who can de hard work." It is to be hoped that while the tiler stands at the front door with drawn sword that the back door will also be guarded. I was glad also to hear that the good Bishop said he would not transfer any more dead men to this conference.

We welcome a car load like those that came last fall.

MARTINDALE, TEXAS

OKLAHOMA.

After closing up my ninth year's labor in the North Texas Conference (the one which I was born in in the year 1851) I boarded the train for conference which convened at Greenville, find many of our preachers have been not thinking of transferring to the Indian Mission Conference; but during attend to this duty. Restrictions imour session three presiding elders from the Indian Mission Conference, Bishop circumstances and in smaller regions of Key and other brethren advised, and I decided after prayer, or rather I was ment in their charges must await the impressed to go. So I informed the annual visit of the presiding elder be-powers that be of my decision and I fore the church can do her duty "in was accepted as the man for the place. the due administration of the sacra-Whether I or they made a mistake, the ments." Lord only knows; but let that be as it raay we are here and are going to try and do our duty, trusting to the Lord for the rest. I hastened home, sacriford heres. I hastened home, sacriford heres to the effects we had end on the following considerations:

1. Converts can neither be baptized

1. Converts can neither be baptized which he is to get acquainted but to which he is to

shall know them. I have been three of whom were sitting down in the wagon of me." I have never immersed one. Some one was called to a crowd of men, white our preachers, but many of our memrepresented me as not favoring infant and black, gathered around a table on bers are earnestly looking to the com-

Sunday, at 11 a. m. found us at Ardmore, where we found many of our our beloved church on the same footing all the circuits I had ever traveled. Our members rightly demand more you should know that while you are They insisted that I should stay over a day and preach for them, but I could their duty. Once in twelve months is continually finding choice material for day and preach for them, but I could not. Ardmore is a good town in a good country, but all of the Indian Territory is good, and I want to write at least once in three months at every want to preach a sermon on patience. Territory is good, and I want to write about the new country, Oklahoma— appointment. The only way to do this is to accept the proposition already made a half travel from Ardmore. After seeing many sights traveling over the Arbuckle Mountains, meeting some of Arbuckle Mountains, meeting some of Arbuckle Mountains, meeting some of MRS. R. T. Do Arbuckle Mountains, meeting some of power him to administer the sacraments. the brethren, finding them hard at as well as preach, during his probation." work and happy, we hove in sight of Purcell. Looking off to our right, ticable. It is to be hoped that the enacross the South Canadian, appears a suing General Conference will make nice country, with new houses dotted some such provision, so as to free our here and there. Just opposite Purcell church from the grave charge of ineffi- could fix up in your study in twenty nestled in the river valley, is to be seen Lexington, a nice little town.

Crossing the river five miles north of Purcell, there is a fine valley, with houses all about. Five miles more bring us to Noble, a town on a high hill, one of the nicest places I have seen for a town-a very nice little town already, with one brick building.

On we go over a nice prairie country. Ten miles bring us to Norman, the largest town between Purcell and Oklahoma City, settled up with a great many Texans. We have a good church house and a good, strong member-ship there. I speak of this church house because it is the only one we have in Oklahoma district. We have some other makeshifts in the way of houses which we will speak of at some future

Mr. Editor, will you allow me to stop

here and exhort a little to Texas Meth- II Cor. ix:12. odists and friends. Church houses we need and must have or we cannot suc-ceed in this mission field, and it is an impossibility for what few Methodists there are here to build such houses as we need. May the Lord direct some one in the Lone Star State to get on foot a plan by which we may get help from vi:38. every circuit, station and mission. I 3.S. appeal to the children to help. As I have served the circuits of Mt. Springs, Dexter, Rosston, Marysville and Howe, ganized societies, namely: Congregationalist-they worship in the schoolhouse; the Methodist E. Church, who worship in a rented hall, and the Presbyterians, who have a very neat house. They have kindly tendered us their house one Sunday in each month, which we have accepted with thanks. Ours is a nice country and at the present ground; melted a little to-day. Indeed it seems like winter to Texas folks. Up to this time have had a very mild winter—flowers and green grass to be seen. F. M. Sherwood. KING FISHER, I. T.

SACRAMENTS OR NO SACRAMENTS? REV. JAS. HAMMOND.

This was the question asked in the beginning of our existence as a church, and the history of the past century shows that the demand received only a partial response. Our Discipline defines the church visible to be "a conneed strong men and much money. fines the church visible to be "a con-Some of the hardest battles are yet to gregation of faithful men, in which the pure Word of God is preached and the 'sacraments' 'duly administered' according to Christ's ordinance." So reads the thirteenth article. Again, the ritual states that the "church will be preserved to the end of time for the promotion of the worship of God, and the 'due administration' of God's Word and ordinances." Have we done our duty as a church in both of these particulars? This question must receive an unfavorable response. Have other preachers preached God's Word? How much more has the Methodist preacher? 'In journeyings often, in perils by the burthen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness." No other church can show such a glorious record, but must be content to follow in the way blazed out by the Methodist preacher.

When, however, we inquire, "Are the sacraments duly administered?" we country, bind them, and each appoint-

on the side of effusion. I wish to state my second son, and myself, started for permanent. Unordained men are sent clearly what I intended to convey in my former communication. I do not team. Night found us at Red River. to such circuits for a succession of years.

4. As a result many of our members know which was the mode in Christ's The first thing which attracted my attime. If I should give my opinion, I tention after entering the Indian Termination. The sick and dying also are unable to obey their Lord's to preach and not to visit. I beg your help.

LANCASTER, TEXAS. should say affusion. By their fruits ye ritory was four men in a wagon, three command, "Do this in rememberance

> with other churches. A few articles have appeared which tell us that ciency, an indictment sustained by her own disciplinary requirements which she fails to fulfill.

CHRISTIAN GIVING. A Bible Reading by a Member of the Texas Conference.

Duty of Giving.—Luke xi:41.

1. Commanded.—II Cor. viii:7. 2. Pleasing to God.—Heb. xiii:6. 3. Christ set the example.—II Cor.

4. Mark of piety .- I John iii:17. II.

Why God requires us to give: 1. In general as act of worship .-Ps. xcvi:8; Acts x:4.

2. As a recognition of his ownersbip .- I Chron. xxix:14; Matt. viii:9. 3. As an expression of gratitude.-

4. As a token of love to Jesus .-Matt. xxv:40. III.

Rewards of Giving.—Prov. xxii:9.

1. In general a blessing.—Acts xx:35. 2. Temporal prosperity.—Prov iii:-9, 10; xi:24, 25; xix:17; xxviii:27; Luke

 Spiritual prosperity.—Prov. xiii:17; Isa. v:8, 9, 10, 4. Religious joy .- Prov. xiv:21; I

Chron. xxix:9. 5. God's care.-Heb. vi10. 6. Revival blessings .- Mal. iii:10.

IV. To help the poor.—Gal. ii:10. 2. Especially fellow Christians .-

Gal. vi:10. 3. To build and maintain houses of worship.—Ex. xxxv:21; II Chron. xxiv:4, 9, 10. 4. To support the gospel at home .-

5. To sustain missions abroad. - Matt. xxvii:19, 20; Phil. iv:14, 16; Rom. x. How much should we give:

Neh. x:32.

1. Something, though little.-Matt. 2. According to ability.- Deut. xvi:-

17; II Cor. ix:12. 3. Liberal.-Matt. x:8; II Cor. ix:6. 4. A tenth of our income.-Deut. xxvi:12, 13; Luke xi:42; Heb. vi:8.

How we should give: How we should give:

1. Systematically.—I Cor. xvi:1, 2.

2. Cheerfully.—II Cor. ix:7.

3. Lovingly.—I Cor. xiii:3.

4. Willingly.—Ex. xxv:2.

5. Constantly.—Eccl. xi:6.

How to be able to give: 1. By earning money to give.-Eph.

iv:28. 2. By self-denial.-Matt. xix:21; Mark xii:42, 44. 3. By giving ourselves to God first .-

II Cor. viii:5. Read prayerfully the 8th and 9th

chapters of II Corinthians. A few years ago the above, with few changes, was found at a Bible reading; and as some people in the world want the "chapter and verse" in everything, the readers of the Apvo-CATE will do well to clip this out and fasten it in their Bibles for "daily bread.

Here is a vow all the members of the church have taken upon themselves: "Will you be subject to the discipline of the church; attend upon its ordinances and support its institutions?"

Answer: "I will endeavor so to do, by the help of God." Now, with the above Bible reading and vow upon a member of the church what ought we to do this year for the "institutions" of the church in Texas? We will wait and see.

PASTORAL VISITING. REV. C. G. SHUTT.

This subject is closely allied to my last: "Book Selling," for it takes a visiting preacher to sell books. One of the first things a preacher should do when he arrives in his new charge is to ficed some of the effects we had, and on Dec. 4 loaded two wagons with the remainder of our things and the gospel

1. Converts can helder be daptized and speak. He can't get acquainted with them at church, for there is a rush for the door as soon as the benediction

pardon, my brother; you were sent to visit as well as to preach. It was unprogram. When you stood before the conference bar and the question was asked: "Will you visit from house The various articles that have appeared recently seem to indicate that the time if you intended to leave that part of is ripe for such a change that shall place your work undone. But I can't say what the result would have been had you answered no. Perhaps you can imagine the result. But, of course, you will visit some; you will stop at a few vations without a murmur; there is a glow of heavenly sunshine open her face as she tells you of her bright pros-pects of a home "over there." There is a better sermon on patience than you could fix up in your study in twenty

Nashville, Tenn., check to said May 15, Postodice Order to same June 12, Check to same years. You want to preach a sermon on "training children." You go into one house and hold prayer with the family; you find the children know what you mean, and every little fellow, down to the "yearling" boy, knows his place and is down on his knees in prayer. You go into another house and if the parents ever succeed in get-ting the "clatter," and "thunder," and "bawling" stopped at all, so you can proceed with the worship, you will find great big boys and girls from six to twelve years old, sitting up in their chairs or running about the room gazing at you while you are at prayer like they thought you were something got loose from a menagerie. There are two sermons for you-one on the bright side and one on the dark side; and so on and on you are ever gathering something for ser-mons, and it is new and practical. You need not neglect your studies to visit. An industrious pastor will find plenty of time for both. You say: "I am not adapted to that line of work." It is your business to adapt yourself to it, my brother. We find in an old book where an aged preacher was giving a young preacher some good rules to go by; among others this admoni-tion: "Abound in every good work." If you are deficient on that line, you must be watchful and build up the breaches. In your pastoral visitations, whatever you do, don't neglect the poor. Many of them are naturally very diffident, and if they see you spending all your time with the more wealthy classes they will conclude that you are proud, haughty or "stuck up," and you will have no influence over them or their children. I know you will say they are too weak and they

> I know it is pleasant to always stop at fine houses where they have nice parlors, soft beds and plenty of "goodies" to eat, but, brethren, we are preaching to the people a self-denying Christ, and his ministers should not be always seeking for "ease or worldly pleasure." But in your zeal for the poor don't neglect the rich. Deal with all as nearly alike as possible. Have the courage to tell a rich man his faults as you would a poor man. Brethren of membership, don't make too many demands on your preacher for pastoral

must not take offense at such little

things. But you be careful to avoid

giving offense to one of these little ones.

(See Matt. xviii:6).



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So far as I am concerned, I wish to after a breakdown and several bogs.

Gainesville, arriving there on the 6th, wich the quarterly meeting, some of our than time to "howdy" with one brother has to support you strong members conuntil the house is empty. The preacher tinually, he will have no time to must know his people and their necesstrengthen the weak ones. The young sities, so he can rightly adapt his ser- converts who are babes in Christ need mons, else his preaching will be like a special attention, and if you demand all man shooting in the dark. I know his spare time, he will be compelled to

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On entering this room, we find ample blackboard facilities, rules, etc., and twenty girls working with busy pencils and crayons. "Click, click," is all we hear, and yet we see the play of interest as it rises in florid cheeks and flashes in earnest eyes. "Click, click, click"—apparently doing nothing but making crooked marks, and yet as interested as if culling flowers, or gathing pearls. "I have it!" Have what? "X equals a plus b." Perhaps, in no branch of learning does the ability to appreciate depend so largely upon mental training as in the department of mathematics. In the schools of music and art, the most ignorant will find something which is within the range of his simple taste and comprehension. In the laboratory the most illiterate can amused and entertained. But these algebraic symbols and these geometric figures appear to the uninstructed as meaningless marks and ill attempts at drawing. How this exercise can awaken such interest and excite so much pleasure is incomprehensible to the untutored mind. To a looker-on this would seem to be a dry subject, and yet these are the livest classes in school. Why is this? Because the mind feels that it is resting on truth. As we enjoy the walk when the road is good and solid, so the mind enjoys moving out on this pavement of truth where there are no bog-holes nor

slippery places.
The touch of truth is exhilerating. ments of truth. Again, there is pleasure in knowing there's a definite goal which will be recognized when reached. The greatest worry in life is doubt. Here there is no doubt, but clear sunshine, which the mind enjoys. There are no perhaps or may-bes in mathematics. Fol-low the rule, and you will obtain the result. In this respect mathematics is more like the moral law than the other sciences Mathematics, from manthan-O, I know That which is learned or understood. The

type of all sciences—the knowable science.

Arithmetic is the oldest branch of mathematics, and probably began with the ownership of personal property. The shepherds needed it in counting their flocks. Job must have been good in arithmetic.

Geometry is coeval with the title to real estate. It is said that the annual overflow of the Nile compelled the Egyptians to invent geometry to preserve the bound-aries of their estates. John Napier was the Columbus to discover a shorter route to the results of multiplication and di-vision. He made a noble contribution to the world when he invented logarithms. Leibnitz and Descartes launched their Argo boldly out on untried seas and brought back the transcendental analysis, a legacy richer than the golden fleece. Others had put up short lines that established connection between the members of the solar system, but Sir Isaac Newton laid the first cable across the ocean of space and linked together the continents of worlds.

Mathematics commands respect in all sciences and useful arts. Its laws must not be violated nor its principles trans-gressed. The musician's touch awakens the melody that lies dormant in the lyre, but the mathematicia mine the length and tension of each chord. When the astronomer sits down to weep over the too early disappearance of the comet whose nature he was studying, the mathematician calmly tells him when and where to look for the wanderer again. Mathematics tunes the instru-ments of earth and arranges the harmonies of heaven. Architecture, music, poetry, all pay homage to its rule. power is felt in all the arts and trades from the turning of the heel of a baby's sock to the building of a pyramid. limits the peasant's farm and fixes the boundaries of nations. It weighs a world and an atom in the same balance. It pauses to note the movement of a snail, then, rising, catches the sunbeam in its flight and numbers its rapid oscillations. It reaches out its long arms and takes in the universe, then gently stoops and with tender care counts the petals of a flower. Pies are sweeter because they are made in circles, and cake would scarce be cake unless served in nicely cut sectors. "God perpetually geometrizes." He taught the bee more geometry in a day than man learned in a thousand years. Dew drops are spheres, flowers are conic sections: Trapezoids, triangles, circles and squares

cover the face of the sky, and the new Jerusalem is modeled by a square.

dod made a promise to Noah and covered it with an arc. An arc is the strongest form of covering, and, having given an arc, you can always find its centre. God's promise is the centre of every

rainbow.

It is perfectly natural for children to count and add on their fingers. Fingers formed man's first abacus, and still fix the numeral scale. The Indians used both fingers and toes in numbering their Twenty was a "whole man;" ' ten, "a half man."

dental heights, they experienced a pleasure so grand and yet so pure that it could be compared only to those delightful emotions which are produced by grand music. So they called it music—not the music of Pan, nor Orpheus, nor yet the mellifluous notes that fell from Cytherea's golden lyre; no, grander than all these-they called it the music of the spheres. Pure mathematics is a delightful study, because there is so little machinery about it to impede and embarrass the mind. Oh! wont it be grand when, cut loose from these material limitations, we can compass a whole truth and handle it with-

feel its thrill of joy and power, more gloriously than the woman who touched the

hem of the Savior's garment.

The study of mathematics is a wholesome mental and moral discipline. It teaches method, system, accuracy. It emphasizes the importance of a rigid observance of rules. Strict obedience is rewarded with success; a single error research. warded with success; a single error results in failure. It teaches the value of time and money. From it we learn to weigh facts, examine deeds and test the

value of everything by its ratio to a given standard. Twelve inches make a foot. If the unit one inch can be applied to the length of this stick twelve times, the stick is one foot long. In chap. 1, second epistle, St. Peter gives out an example in addition, and tells us the answer is a Christian. Now, if these nine virtues be found in a man we may know that that man is a Christian.

No one can study the theory of equations without gaining a clearer knowledge of the principles of equity and justice. What will a man give in exchange for his soul, is the greatest problem put to man. How immensely great must be the worth of a human soul, since in the rich treas-ury of heaven there are no coins in which its value can be expressed, save in the precious blood of God's only Son. Study mathematics. It is more interesting than novels, more wholesome than romance. It is traveling along the lines of truth, and all truth is ennobling; while reading dime novels will lead to the development of ten-cent character. Geometry is a wonderful science: beginning with a point, a thing without dimensions, with

this tool it generates all its diagrams, and frames and fashions all its vast machinery. A circumference is generated by a point, which changes its direction at every point, and, therefore, goes no distance in any direction, and yet it experiences no difficulty in traveling around the circle. Zero is nothing, and yet it would be quite impossible to dispense with its services. Zero was once thought to be one of the boundaries of this science, but now it is recognized as being only a half-way station, where imagination may rest her weary wings in her flight from plus in-finity to minus infinity. Zero fills a place which no other character can fill. It is the soul of humility, willing to be counted

as nothing, if by so doing it can help others to rise to a higher scale. How suggestive are some of these sym-A cross is the sign of addition-the grandest addition. The cross adds heaven to our heritage; the cross adds us to God.

#### About the Lesson.

#### LESSON V., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

JESUS BROUGHT INTO THE TEMPLE.

Luke ii: 25-35.

GOLDEN TEXT. "A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." (Verse 32.)

MEMORY VERSES, 29-32.

#### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. Where were Joseph and Mary now?

Near Jerusalem. 2. Where did they go with the babe?

To the temple. What is the Golden Text? "A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel."
4. Where did Simon live? In Jerusa-

What is said of him? He was just and devout. 6. For what did he wait? For the con-

solation of Israel. 7. What is meant by the "consolation of Israel?" The coming of Jesus.

8. What had been revealed to him?

custom of the law.

sacrifices for him. 14. What did Simon do when he saw Jesus? He took him in his arms and blessed God.

15. What did he say to God? "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word."

16. What did Simon say he had seen? "For mine eyes have seen thy salvation."
17. What was the salvation to be to the Gentiles? "A light to lighten the

18. What was it to be to the people of Israel? "And the glory of thy people Israel."

Gentiles.

19. How did Joseph and Mary feel at these words? They marveled.

20. What was Mary to suffer? A sword should pierce through her own soul.

21. What did that mean? That she was to suffer much because Christ suffered .- Illustrated Lesson Paper.

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-The infant Jesus. born a Jew, was circumcised on the eighth day, answering, in the Christian Year, to our New Year's Day. On the fortieth day, the little family went up from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, to perform the ceremonies required by the Jewish law (Lev. 12). The first of these ceremonies was the purification of Mary. The second was the ceremonial redemption of the first-born. In the case of Jesus, this was performed in the temple, and is therefore commonly called the Presentation in the Temple. The first-born male child in Israel was consecrated to God in commemoration of the fact that the first-born of the children of Israel had been The Greeks loved geometry with a devotion as pure as the Persian nightengale for the rose. Plato wrote over the entrance to his academy: "Let no one enter here who is ignorant of geometry"—thus recognizing geometry as the basis of all culture. The learned Socrates used to set out his cabbage plants so as to form mathematical diagrams. But, owing to their clumsy notation, the Greeks and Remans made but little progress in arithmetic. It is to the Hindu numerals and the decimal scale that arithmetic owes its present usefulness and simplicity. Those ancient philosophers studied geometry for the love of it, and as they rose higher and higher into its transcento be incorrect.

to be incorrect.

Place.—Jerusalem, in the temple; the precise place of the interviews being in the court of the women, as appears from the presence of Mary and Anna. The purification took place near the gate Nicanor, the inner gate on the middle of the eastern side of the enclosure.

Time—On the fortieth day after the

Time.-On the fortieth day after the Nativity,—according to the dates already suggested, on February 2 (the date for the study of this lesson), year of Rome 750,—

Persons .- Joseph and Mary, with the infant Jesus; Simeon; and probably a number of worshipers in the temple.

Incidents.—Simeon, to whom had been asked Miss Mildred Younge of the new out these clumsy signs and symbols.

When we can see it—not in sections as these weak vehicles must convey it—not bandaged, bruised and scarred by this rough handling and compressed by these narrow channels, but see, in clear releif, fresh, unsullied, beautiful truth, clasp it in our arms, press it to our hearts, and the should live to see the depart in peace. The wondering parents

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"And what is your name, please?"
akked Miss Mildred Younge of the new boy who came into her class in the mission school.

"Edw—" began the boy, when a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs" and "Now, Spitzies," and a mingling of giggling and praising him that he is now permitted to depart in peace. The wondering parents

#### ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

This man was righteous and derout, looking for the consolation of Israel (v. 25). It tion unaswered, and quickly turn to the day's lesson.

As the school was dismissed, Miss of things shows itself to the natural eye; he knows that his Father rules over all, and that that Father's promise of better days to come stands firm and sure. Knowing this, he looks not backward, but forward, for consolation and cheer. You can pretty surely measure the love and faith of a man of God, by his proneness to moan over the present in contrast with the past, over the present in contrast with the past, or by his readiness to tell of the better than these, gives no sign that he better than these, gives no sign that he was ever righteous or devout, or that he boys call me 'Spitzie.'" was ever righteous or devout, or that he is ever likely to be so. The Simeons of to-day, like those of olden time, are full of hope, looking for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Spirit is upon them.

The parents brought in the child Jesus, that they might do concerning him after the custom of the law (v. 27). In God's plan the family is not to be left to itself in the influencing and training of the young.

influencing and training of the young. The church has a part in that work. Parents are set not only to do what they can for their children at home, but also to secure for them that which the church supplies in the place of public worship ure myself every week, to see how fast I supplies in the place of public worship and instruction. A parent who assumes to monopolize the religious training of his child without the help of the church-school, takes a position that is contrary to the precepts of God's word, to the lessons of human experience, and to the teachings of sound reason. His children cannot be expected to do as well as they would if the church as well as the family had a part in their training.

ure myself every week, to see how fast I was growing. Suppose you try to outgrow "Spitz," and grow into 'Edward.' "I'd don't know how you mean." "Outgrow getting angry, and when 'Spitz' doesn't fit you any longer, I'll trust the rest of the boys to find it out. I'll not call you anything but 'you' till you win your name. Is it a bargain?" Fully three minutes the boy looked at the head held out to him at a very in the

had a part in their training.

Now lettest thou thy servant depart, O
Lord, according to thy word, in peace (v:29).
He who is faithful in his sphere, as a loving and trustful child of God, shall be sustained in and for his work until God's good time for calling him beyone and the family three minutes the boy looked at the hand held out to him, at a spot in the carpet, at a crack in the wall, and then laid his hand in the one held out to him, saying, "It's a bargain."

The prospects for a spredy loss of "Spitz," and winning of "Edward," did sustained in and for his work until God's good time for calling him hence; and then he ought to want to go. In this sense it is that "a man is immortal until his work is done." If a man is where he belongs, doing what he ought to do, he need have no fear or worry, in view of any him drances or worly. no fear or worry, in view of any hindrances or perils in the line of his mission. He shall be guarded and guided to his journey's end; and when a man's journey is ended, the best thing possible on a breathless lov caught up with the for him is to be permitted to enter into the rest prepared for him. There are no incomplete lives in God's service, whether and when I tried not to show mad, he and when I tried not to show mad, he sion. There is no danger of either of these evils to him who accepts the place God has for him to fill, and who by di-

the Lord, find a great many things in the Lord's ways that they can only wonder over. They can see what the Lord does, but not why he does it. If Mary, the mother of Jesus, could not understand some of these things which are recorded of her Son, for all the world to know about, why should we expect to understand all the new things that come to pass in the plan of his kingdom? It does seem strange that the Lord permits some of the things which we see, and which we ex-perience, in our every day Christian life. Our only way to deal with them is—to marvel. We oughtn't to turn aside on account of them. We oughtn't to doubt. We oughtn't to worry. But we can-mar-

8. What had been revealed to him? That he should see Jesus.
9. Who had told him this? The Holy Spirit.
10. Who moved him to go to the temple? "He came by the Spirit into the temple."

A sign which is spoken against (v:34). It is folly to say that the religion of Jesus, or that the spirit of Jesus, commends itself to everybody. Jesus was "spoken against" while he was here in this world. It is spoken against to day. Those who temple." 11. Who was brought into the temple? best represent him are spoken against spoken against because they represent 12. For what? To do for him after the ustom of the law.

13. What is meant by this? To offer among his friends. The doctrines and the provides for him. practices of Jesus are not acceptable to all. They are called too strait-laced by some, and too lax by others. The fact that we are spoken against does not in itself show that we are the true followers of Jesus. Neither does it show that we are not his true followers. We are to look to his record for our test of correctness in spirit and speech and action, not to the reception which we meet at the hands of those about us. It is our duty to pattern our lives after his life, at whatever cost to our popularity or earthly interests; and if we do pattern after him, we are sure to be spoken against by others.

A sword shall pierce through thine own soul v:35). Our greatest blessings are the cause of our keenest sufferings in this life. cause of our keenest sufferings in this life. The profoundest experiences of joy inevitably prepare the way for the intensest experiences of sorrow. If we love dearly, we must have added pain in all that gives pain to the one whom we love. All that makes an earthly possession precious, increases the sense of loss when that treasure is taken from us. And beyond all this, it is in the plan of God that those of us who would be sharers with Christ in us who would be sharers with Christ in his glory, shall be partakers of his suffer-ings in the flesh. "Through many tribu-lations we must enter into the kingdom of God"-if we enter in at all. If you would give your heart to Jesus, you must bare your breast to the assaults of the great enemy of Jesus. And even though final victory is assured to you in the spir-itual contest, "a sword shall pierce through thine own soul."—Sunday School Times.

### Old and Poung.

### I WATCHED FOUR BOYS.

Last summer I sat in a yard and watched four little boys at their game of "hop-scotch." These noisy, rollicking boys, full of life and fun, were alive to their

Were they good and kind? I can safely answer, yes. Shall I tell why? Out from under a door-step where I sat, and near the field marked out for the game, came a bright-eyed little toad. "There he is!" "There is No 1!" they shouted. He was not afraid. Why should he be? He was

one of them. They said he came out every night, and many others beside. Sure enough, while I was sitting there I counted more than a dozen of these little fellows in different parts of the yard. They were out for their evening sport as well as the boys. The boys loved to see them, and would let no one hurt them. Would not you call that kindness to dumb animals?—Our Dumb two. Animals.

### WINNING HIS NAME.

A Sunday-school; a mission class; five boys on a broad grin; one boy with a red,

are also blessed, and a special prediction caused his mouth to shut as firmly as an there is an interval of several months in

"Yes; why did they?"

"Cause they say I get mad as easy as a Spitz dog. But you see if I don't thrash 'em for callin' me that in Sunday-school!"

"Does the name belong to you?"

"How do you mean?" "How do you mean?"

"Does it fit you?"
"Ye-s'm, I guess maybe it does; for I

do fly off the handle that quick."
"As long as it fits, I am afraid you'll keep it. When I was a little girl, and had a dress I didn't like, I knew my one remedy was to outgrow it. I used to meas-

you win your name. Is it a bargain?"

Fully three minutes the boy looked at

on, a breathless boy caught up with the

they be brief or prolonged. It would be a sad thing to live without a mission. It would be no less sad to outlive one's mission. It would be no less sad to outlive one's mission. It would be no less sad to outlive one's mission. It would be no less sad to outlive one's mission. It would be no less sad to outlive one's mission. -and-Miss, I'm afraid I'll be 'you' for a good while. But a bargain's a bargain!"
He waited for no reply, but was off like

His father and his mother were marvel-ling at the things which were spoken con-cerning him (v:33). The best people in the world, and those who live nearest to the Lord, find a great map with the lord. The line is a last. Do you think it was an easy thing for that boy to win his name? If you do, you never were a boy with good, strong fists, that knew how to fight, and a hot, quick temper, that didn't know how to quick temper, that didn't know how to cool off. More than one Sunday his his teacher said to him, so low that no one else heard, "Is it nearly won?" Perhaps the answer would be, "Not yet, I'm afraid." Once it was, "I thought so till yesterday; but then I had a bad case of 'hydrophobia.'"

One day he said, "Miss Mildred, I didn't know it would be so hard, or I am not sure I'd have made the bargain." Miss Mildred smiled, and whispered, "God help you, dear boy. The boy who wins his name will not dishonor it after-

wards. At last he whispered, "Miss Mildred,

At last he whispered, "Miss Mildred,
I'm winning it! I'm almost 'Edward!"
Two more weeks passed, and the time
for the Christmas festival came. Our boy
without a name was the last of the class
to take his place. Miss Mildred was busy with other things, and never noticed that on the empty seat was placed a cunningly bent-up pin. When the boy came in hurriddly and sat down, he sprang up again, and the same "Outch!" any boy would have given. Then something strange happened: for, though a hot flush came to his checks, he only said: I never did care to act as a pin-

cushion, and, as pins go, that one was double-pointed." Such a look of amazement as came over that class! Miss Mildred sprang up and

which name best suits the boy who did

not get mad when made to sit on a double-pointed pin,—'Spitz,' or 'Edward?'' And not a boy cried ''Spitz,'' but every one shook hands with "Edward;'' and he keeps the name he won .- Margaret Montgomery in Sunday School Times.

### GROWTH IN CHILDREN.

Growth varies in different children. Some increase in stature so rapidly that their clothes are outgrown long before they are worn threadbare, while others grow very slowly. A table prepared by a French servant gives the following data: During the first year after birth, the growth in stature is about seven-and-one-half inches; rom two to three, it is four or five inches; from three to four, an inch and a half; from four to seven, about two and a quarter innually; from seven to eight, two and a half inches; from eight to twelve, two inches annually; from twelve to thirteen, oned-eight-tenths; from thirteen to fourteen, two-and-one-quarter inches; from fif-teen to sixteen, two inches; from sixteen seventeen, nearly two inches; and after this, though growth continues untill twenty-one, and sometimes for years after, its rate rapidly diminishes. If mothers would measure their children regularly on their birthdays, and preserve the record, they would thus accumulate valuable data for statisticians. Progressive increase of stature is an indication of good health, as increase in strides shows weakness of constitution or imperfect health.

Dentition occupies less than one-third of the allotted term of life, the last teeth appearing about the time of legal majority. The first teeth usually come when the child from five to eight months old, and from this time till it is two and a half it is said to be "teething." When this stage is over there are twenty teeth in all. At four or five years two more teeth appear in each jaw, making twenty four. At six or seven years the milk teeth begin to drop out and are replaced by the permanent teeth and four new molars appear, making twenty eight teeth in all. This stage ends at fourteen or fifteen years. The appearance of the "wisdom teeth" at from eighteen to

The best time to wean a child is, others things being equal, when it has twelve teeth. This is before the "eye teeth" and 'stomach teeth' appear. At this period

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is made to Mary respecting the child and herself.

oyster, while his grimy fists closed tightly, and he cast a wrathful, wait-till-1 catch-you-outside look about the class.

Children who have no need of artificial air, was wise enough to leave her quesair, was wise enough to leave her quesair, was wise enough to leave her duesair, was with the duesair duesair

#### SOME OTHER WOMEN'S HOMES.

Some day our boys and girls astonish and grieve us by reflecting the meanness and coarseness they have absorbed from our neighbors' children. Our own children have been well cared for, and we have been civil to our neighbors, and perhaps mildly social; but as to assisting this woman, whose life has been limited by poverty, hard work, and long-inherited

life interesting, cheering, inviting to the many whose thriftless management make them the target for the contemptuous epi-thet "shiftless!" The wives and daughters work and work, and long, as all women do, for diversion and pleasure, and try in a forlorn way to get them. There are, side by side with these, others who, from greater opportunities or stronger natural bent, are more intelligent, better balanced, or better managers, and to these the large field of personal ministration is open. The chief requisities for this work are a kind heart, a genuine desire to help, a willingness to share the results of one's experience and good fortune, and tact enough to make such efforts acceptable even to the sensitive. There is nothing more disarming to the resentful spirit of independence, which often spoils our best intentions, than genuine friendliness. We must realize that all women are human beings, with the same feelings and capaci-

Let us take an interest in our less fortunate neighbor, her children, her work, and cheer her with all the heartiness we can command. Sometimes we can tell her better ways to manage at her cooking, her

A few such efforts will awaken in us a greater desire to be helpful in this friendly way, and prompt us to think of countless womanly offices which have long been forgotten.—Home-Maker for November.

#### MENDING WITH PINS.

"Oh, that's nothing," said a young woman, "I'll put a pin in it. I can't stop to mend it now.

It was a hole in her pocket that Helen Russell mended that morning with a pin. Several days passed and she forgot the circumstance.

"Pinning it up." was one of Helen's favorite make-shifts.
"I hate to mend," she would say, "and, after all, pins will do. They have to do,

anyway. Even holes in her stockings were caught together in this fashion, and a button off her glove was replaced by the same shift-less expedient. It was not that she lacked time to use needle and thread, but simply that she had fallen into a lazy habit

Helen Russell was a school teacher, and a few days after pinning up the hole in her pocket she went to the office of the town treasurer and drew sixty dollars, her earnings for ten weeks' teaching. put the money into her purse, and the purse into her pocket.

Then she made a few calls and went to the postoffice. As she was descending the steps of the postoffice, she caught her took the boy's hands in hers as she said,
"Edward, my dear Edward!" Then,
turning to the other boys, she said:
"I can trust boys for being honest and
fair and square. Now, I ask you to decide
the postoffice. As she was descending
the steps of the postoffice, she caught her
foot in the trimming of her skirt, which
had ripped and had been fastened with a
pin, she tripped and fell heavily on the stones .- Youth's Companion.

### MOTHER'S RULES.

Hang your hat on the staple. Was dear mother's rule; And then 'twill be handy When going to school

A place for each thing, And each thing in its place, You can go in the dark And each article trace.

Whatever is worth doing Is worth doing well; Take time for your sewing. Your work will excel

Be quiet and steady. Haste only makes waste; Steps hurriedly taken Must needs be retraced.

A bad habit cured Is a good one begun; The beginning make right, And your work is half done.

What you should do to-day You must never postpone
Delay steals your moments
And makes you a drone.

Never say, "I cannot,"
But "I'll try, try again;"
Let this be at all times Your cheerful refrain.

Be content with your lot; Be bright as the sun; Be kind and be true, All wickedness shun.

Love God and your neighbor, The Golden Rule keep; Walk daily with Jesus, And in his love sleep. Seleoted.

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#### HOW TO EAT AN ORANGE.

Until the last few years, since oranges have become popularized, it was a matter

of no little difficulty and concern of those who desired to eat gracefully to hit upon the best way to eat an orange. The thick, easily broken skin of the Spanish and Italian oranges admitted of but little variation in method. The skin was carefully removed and the fruit separated in its natural sections, and eaten piece by piece. With the thin, tough peel and tender interior skin of the Florida orange this was a matter of greater difficulty. Fastidious people objected to the style which is the delight of childhood, viz: punching a hole in the orange with the forefinger and extracting the juice by pressure and suction, and soon the fashion was set of dividing the orange in halves at the equator, if the expression may be permitted, and digging out the pulp with a teaspoon. Some genius improved upon this by cutting off only a small slice of the top of the orange, at about the Artic circle, so to speak, then with a shap knife cutting out the core, a second circular cut just inside the skin separates the pulp, and if the operation is dexterously per-formed the fruit can be eaten with a spoon without spilling a drop of the juice, a recommendation which has made more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian who does not care if which would probably have borne good fruit and protected our own homes—that we never thought of.

There are many homes in villages and country where no effort is made to render life interesting, cheering, inviting to the many where the country where the country where the country where the country that it is the country where the country where the country where the country that it is the country where the country where the country that it is the country where pulp. He grabs this strip at either end and draws it rapidly across his mouth, absorbing the juice as it passes. It is not pretty, but it is remarkably effective. A modification of this style is practiced in the United States and used to be known 'New Orleans' fashion." It consists dividing the orange diagonally into four sections, cutting across the core. It is not, however, considered good form by

rangeexperts.
Another fashion of cating an orangehich is considerable trouble and has but little to recommend it on score of ele-gance, is to cut just through the skin at the equator, and by carefully turning the peel back, form a cup of the skin at each pole of the orange. The pulp is then bit-ten off around and around, as a school boy eats an apple. While this slyle keeps the hands comparatively clean, it smears beings, with the same feelings and capacities for suffering, and that all, even the dullest, know the difference between despair and indifference and hope and sympathy.

The same feelings and capacities for suffering and that all, even the disconnection may be urged against the fashion of peeling the orange on a fork and holding it in that way while eating it.

Some people thrust a fork into the core

of an orange, peel the fruit and then slice it as one would an apple, losing thereby a large quantity of the juice. At a dinner table, if the orange knives are very sharp -a circumstance which rarely happens own trials and failures. Let us lend our books—even a good cook-book may do wonders—our papers, our magazines. mends it to many people.—Allen Forman, in Ladies' Home Journal.



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#### JOHN'S LAST TESTIMONY. "He that is of the earth is earthly and

speaketh of the earth." "He whom God hath sent speaketh the words of God." These words were spoken by John the Baptist in what is supposed to have been his last public testimony to the Christ. The principles expressed are axiomatic, and were more than once expressed by the Savior himself as the test principles of his true character and mission. No man has but one native or mother tongue. Nor can he ever speak any other. He may learn other languages so as to understand them when spoken, or make himcannot speak, without betraying the fact ply what in our day is usually masked or disguised. As for the denunciations of of foreign birth. It is just as impossible for the earth-born to speak the words of his day by our Lord himself, they are heaven as for the native-born German to severe and fearfully plain, but not coarse speak the English in its native purity. What then were the words of the Christ? Were they of the earth earthly, or were men may, the discernment of the heart they above the earth? If his words were and motives, so that there was no risk of Were they of the earth earthly, or were heavenly, then the speaker must have been from heaven, and above all; for only the heaven-born can speak that landal the gracious words, that he uttered. guage. By this rule the claim of Jesus to have come from heaven must be tested, words of God, and speak them in the lanwords of God. If he did not speak the words of God, then he was not sent by

That which is born of God is God-like, and that which is of Christ is Christlike. The same axiomatic principles by which the Messiahship of Jesus is tested, must apply to Christianity and Christians also. If Christianity is not heavenly, but only of the earth earthy, then it is not from God. If it is not above all, it is of the earth. But if it is above all, let no man proclaim it false. Until some man arises who is able to substitute something better, it will continue in the glory of its supremacy and divinity. Again, if a man claim to be of Christ and speak only the language of the world, his claim is manifestly only a pretense. The hypocrite in his attempts to speak the heavenly language will only show that he speaks in a guage will only show that he speaks in a Charleston Protestant society. In short, foreign tongue. They who have never heard it was a great and memorable occasion; God's voice cannot imitate his speech, and toadies great and toadies small were Neither does God send messengers to speak their own words. If a man does not speak the words of God, he is not sent of God.

### THE COLLECTION.

WE are sorry to learn that the children of Rev. J. H. Chambliss are all sick with grip. We trust it is not serious.

REV. JAS. A. KERR, Bowie: ADVOCATE is growing on the people. The new dress is tice to make perfect: capturing many; it never was old. May success crown your efforts this year.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE ADpears in a new dress of clear and excellent type, and is a handsome and well edited religious journal.-Colorado Citizen.

REV. THALES B. REAMS, Paris: "You are making a spendid paper. Its data is good and the mechanical execution is second to none. I am much in love with the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE."

THE Rev. I. L. Burrow, presiding elder of Oklahomo district, made us a call this week. He is traveling under authority of Bishops Hendrix and Key, in the interests of our church work in that new territory. The work is pressing and deserving. Church building is the indispensable thing to successfully planting our church in that country. Let Texas Methodists lend a helping hand.

minutes of the annual conferences. The while we begin to see the walls arise of a rule is the same this as last year. We publish only those corrections sent us by the editors of the minutes. Let everybody who wishes to correct a mistake in body who wishes to correct a mistake in Endeavor Society. It does not pretend to

once.

REV. J. J. DAVIS, Crawford: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and an altar of prayer in every Methodist family in my charge, is my motto for this year. So far without a single exception.

appreciated it very much. But now, spring. since it has come out in a new dress, I cannot see the reason for which our Methodist people don't take it. Of course, the most of them do, but there are a few who don't read it at all. If I were not able to take but one paper, I would take the Texas Appears. I am absolutely compared \$3,000, but very often are not for quibbling. With the plain teaching of TEXAS ADVOCATE. I am absolutely compelled to read it.

Two weeks ago there appeared in the daily papers, under flaming head-lines, what purported to be an account of a turbulent quarrel between the Baptist and Prysbyterian preachers at Flemingsburg, Ky., in the Methodist church, during the Week of Prayer. They berated each other fearfully, so the report stated, and the friends of each rallied around them, until the Methodist preacher ordered them out of the church. We wrote Rev. J. Reeves for the facts, and he says the only fact about it is, that it was a malicious falsehood. We see the citizens have held an indignation meeting and denounced the author rather severely. But his work is done, and little does such a man care for denunciation .- Central Meth-

Will the Dallas Nev. s please copy?

#### FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

The Richmond Advocate holds the excuses of those who use coarse language in the pulpit to be insufficient:

The Scriptures are sometimes claimed as authority and examples in this regard, but this is certainly misinterpretation. There is lack of Scripture warrant in the Bible precepts or Bible language. Sins and vices are named with great plainness, but with even greater solemnity. The passages of Scripture which may seem to us coarse or indelicate are the make necessary reference to things now usually unheard by "ears polite," in publie, but which were spoken of openly, even among us, two hundred years ago, as they were universally in ancient times or those which in our translation, as well self understood, but the "shibboleth" he as the original, express plainly and simthe Pharisees and other wicked men of in spirit or low in style. Invective with him is always lofty and eloquent. And he could claim what no preacher among denunciation beyond deserving. Indeed,

The Southern Advocate is graphic: And so the cardinal has actually been and by this rule his claim is justified, for, his enemies being judges, "he spake as no other man ever spake." Again, God will not send a messenger to declare his will who cannot speak his words. He whom God sends must be able to speak the ure from Baltimore was duly announced by a telegram in the News and Courier; words of God, and speak them in the lan-guage of those to whom he is sent. How-Ashley Junction; they accompanied him ever perfectly one may acquire the lan- into the city; they followed him to his guage of another, it will be manifest that stopping place; they kept their eyes on he speaks in a tongue not his own. night; they noted his every word, act and Though the Christ spoke the human lan- movement; they told where and with guage perfectly, he spoke words into whom he breakfasted, dined and supped; it that were not of it. They were the they put on record when and where he retired for the night; they named his visitors; and they told us who had the onor of entertaining him. For four or God. But he did speak the words of God. five days column after column of this enterprising journal was filled with fulsome eulogies and sycophantic notices of the words and acts of "His Eminence." Not only so, but prominent Protestants, representatives of the "first families" of the land, vied with reporters and Catholics in doing reverence to the cardinal. "Charles-ton's '400' was especially delighted to honor His Eminence." "They constihonor His Eminence." "They consti-tuted," so we are told, "the bulk of the distinguished people who witnessed the laying of the corner-stone of the new cathedral." "Among those who were prominently present on the stage were several Protestant preachers and the Jew-ish rabbi." "The solemn Pontifical mass on Sunday morning, preceding the laying of the corner-stone, was celebrated in the presence of a vast number of Protestants. Receptions were also tendered the cardinal by distinguished Protestants, which were attended by the creme de la creme of never so happy before in the grand old city by the sea.

It will be remembered that Brooks, alias Maxwell, received about as much attention at St. Louis, and Buffalo Bill even more in some great cities. Do these things really show how great cities, like great minds, agree, or is the attention only like that given to the horned-frogthe result of curiosity?

The Golden Rule thinks it takes prac-

Very little is accomplished in the way of character-building by a single act. It is the repeated good deed, the reiterated confession of Christ, the frequent kindly service, that makes the man, through God's grace, strong and true and tender. The temple of character is built of very small stones, each stone an act performed from a true motive. It is on this account that the Golden Rule so often urges the necessity of what has been so well called "The disciplinary effect of routine duties." On this account it believes most heartily in the method of systematic benevol A character-stone, or at least a pebble of character, is laid in enduring mortar whenever the Christian puts aside from his weekly earnings something for the world's need in his weekly benevolence envelope. The very act of separating this offering from the rest of the income, placoffering from the rest of the income, placing it in the envelope, and giving it into the Lord's treasury, will help fix the habit of beneficence. So with the habit of beneficence. So with the habit of confession. To confess love for Christ once is better than nothing; but it is only one better than nothing. An outspoken religious habit of mind is not thus developed. Do it again and again and then do it once more, and after a while we begin to see the walls arise of a

the minutes of an annual conference write do its work in a week or a month or a to the editor of the same, and when the editor in as reason to believe that all necessary corrections have been made, he can send them forward and publish all at once.

This is drifting, yes, drifting, with the distribution of humble services in giving, speaking, doing, for the Master, at last the symmetrical character will arise, whose corner-stone and whose capstone are both Christ.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals

-The Rev. B. F. Woodward, who was for have succeeded with the Advocate more than twenty-five years a member of the Virginia Conference, died January 12. J. A. Lovett: I have been reading the Advocate for several years past, and have School, at Kansas City, early in the

-The St. Louis Advocate reports gra-cious revivals within the bounds of its patronizing conferences. Many are being converted and added to the church. -The Southern Christian Advocate, in

paid in full.

—A great revival has been in progress at Nevada, Missouri, for the past six weeks; there have been one hundred and thirty conversions and one hundred accessions up to Jan. 15, and the meeting is -The delegates elect to the General Con-

ference from the Florida Conference are, clerical Dr. Josephus Anderson, Rev. J. P. DePass and Rev. H. E. Partridge. Lay: Judge Tucker, Captain Sheets and H. W. Long.

-Rev. J. C. C. Newton, of our Japan Mission, publishes a paper called the Shinri no Kagami. It is a Methodist paper, published at Tokio. He asks that those interested in our mission work in the Sunrise Empire aid the undertaking.

-The financial report of our Japan Mission, made at the recent annual meeting, shows that \$271.82 was raised for mission work, \$137 for church extension. \$53.19 raised during week of prayer \$1,940 for the support of missionaries and teachers, \$58.65 for church building, \$210.98 for current expenses, \$16.05 for the poor, \$411.66 from tuition.

-The statistical report of our Japan Mission is as follows: Members, 232; probationers, 48; received by profession of faith the past year, 103; received by certificate, 15; removed by certificate 36, by death 3, other removals 11. Number of schools 18, with an average attendance of 417 scholars. There is only one church, with a seating capacity for 260, and valued at \$2,500.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

—The postoffice of Rev. E. S. Smith is Bastrop, Texas.

-Rev. A. Mizell, of the Texas Conference, is now at Mammoth Spring, Ark. -Dr. F. E. Yoakum, formerly of Greenville, Texas, is now a resident of Shreve-

-Bishop Key will preach a dedicatory sermon at Springtown the second Sunday in February. -The Rev. J. H. Trumble, of Springtown, is in poor health. May he have a

speedy recovery. -The Rev. D. P. Brown, of Trinity Church, this city, has been taken with class station, which position it has more what is thought to be a relapse of the grip. than maintained to this day. Under the —We learn through private sources that Rev. F. A. Rosser is making himself felt at Terrell. The people are highly pleased

with him. -The Rev. I. N. Reeves married couple and started them on the journey of live by getting them to subscribe for the ADVOCATE. That is the way to do it.

-The grip held the Rev. T. W. Rogers only two days. We congratulate him on getting out so soon, though he must have Is it Best, Is it Right, to Join Them Tofelt considerably cramped even in so short a one as that. -Rev. C. S. Field, at Round Rock, ha

sick a whole week at one time, causing him to miss several engagements. We congratulate him on getting well. -Rev. F. H. C. Elliott has been transerred from Denver, Col., to the West Texas Conference, and appointed to Eagle Pass, where he has already organ. it is not the object of this writing to ized a church and is going to do good

work for the ADVOCATE. He returns to

had the brand-new experience of being

Texas on account of the ill-health of his -Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler: Mrs. R. Shanks has been confined to her bed for several weeks. There is little hope of her recovery. She is the widow of Rev. A. H. Shanks, who died in 1868. There will be a happy reunion on the golden shore.

said to me: "All is well; I am ready. -Rev. J. O. Jordan, of Thornton, writes under date of the 25th instant: "One of our most esteemed brothers of this place, Rev. Wm. Johnson, has met with a very sad accident. His horse ran away with his buggy, bruising him up very badly, but we trust not fatally. Bro. Johnson is one of our old stand-bys in the church here. Let prayer be offered for him."

### DEATHS.

E. G. Hocutt, Milano, Jan. 21: Mr. John Shaffner died at his home in Mi lano, Milam county, Texas, Jan. 20, 1890; age, sixty-four years.

C. H. Maloy, Leesville, Jan. 22: Our town was made sad to-day by the almost sudden death of L. N. West, one of the leading merchants of this place and a prominent member of the Baptist Church.

-We are pained to hear of the death of the Rev. Chas. B. Stuart, D. D., of Marshall, Texas. Dr. Stuart had been in feeble health for several years. No one known to us, in our judgment, was better prepared to go. For many years he has done faithful work as a Christian educator and local preacher at Marshall. extend our sincere sympathy to the be-

reaved family.

Later, Bro. J. R. Hartsill writes: "Rev. Chas. B Stuart, D. D., died, at Marshall, Texas, January 24th, 1890, aged sixty-six years. For forty years a local preacher in the M. E. Church, South; for fifteen years a resident of Marshall, Texas. A true man, a strong man gone from us. An exemplification of genuine Christianity. Served his people and fell asleep in Jesus.

#### OBSERVATIONS OF A DAY.-THREE POINTS

R. C. ARMSTRONG

It was a dark and cloudy day-such a day as portends storm and tempest. An elderly gentleman in the back room of a dry goods store—not a church member, but a friend to the church and her doctrines and institutions-after complimenting the Nashville Advocate, propounded the following question: "Would you have it any better?" Good enough for any one, was the reply. "That paper is going on to perfection, and Dr. Kelley is retrograding." What now? "I have just been reading strictures upon his deliverances on the divorce question. He takes low grounds. He says that improvidence, inebriation, etc., are sufficient causes for divorce." Then followed words of dis-

approbation from the speaker, and the

fabric, and being interwoven into our holy religion, that God has guarded it by the environment of a law so specific as not to be misunderstood or misinterpreted. Un-der the Mosiac economy the arbitrament of this question was left with the husband, (Deu. xxiv:1). But our Lord said this was allowed by Moses because of "the hardness of their hearts, but from the beginning it was not so." But now fornication only is legal ground for divorce. The word fornication occurring in Matt. v:32, and parallel passages is comprehensive. It is more generic than adultery, and so embodies all, and something more, than is contained in adultery. Well for us for quibbling. With the plain teaching of our Lord upon this great question, it is hard to see how a minister of the gospel one for every half dozen counties is scarcecan afford to either directly or indirectly, ly adequate to furnish the uplifting force abet or encourage this growing evil of divorce. In the good old time of ancient to be engendered. The third great work Rome, divorce was unthought of. It was of these institutions is to gratify the dea sad day when the misfortune of Spurius | mand for completeness and thoroughness Carvilius, in B. C. 231, led to the enact-ment of a law to enable him to put away his wife. This was the signal to the death of knowledge to full armament of the knell of Roman purity. Concessions on this subject are inadmissible. The religious press and pulpit must stand firm upon this question. Many of the States have lax divorce laws. New York alone of all the States restricts absolute divorce to adultery.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

#### HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS-THRALL.

In this little book, which purports to be a history of Methodism in Texas, on page 210, Tyler station, East Texas Conference, comes in for a passing notice:

'Tyler appears on the minutes as early as 1850, and soon afterwards a place of worship was prepared. In 1877, the first year we have reports of the value of church property in the minutes, the church was reported worth \$2000. This city has been blessed with many gracious revivals. C. H. Smith, who was pastor in 1875, reported nearly one hundred; the next year eighty, and in 1880 he reported sixty-nine conversions. In 1883, E. G. Ogburn reported one hundred conversions, and the following year W. A. Sam-

pey reported twenty at one time."

How the historian got himself in such a muddle I shall not attempt to imagine. The truth of history is that neither of these excellent men—C. H. Smith nor E. G. Ogburn-were ever stationed in Tyler. The writer was pastor of Tyler station in 1873, in 1874 and in 1875 (three years consecutively), and was placed on the Mar-shall district in 1876, and S. W. Turner filled the Tyler station that year. At the end of 1876 this writer was returned to the Tyler station and remained to the end of 1878, two more years, making in all five years out of six, beginning Jan. 1, 1873. These were years of great prosperity to Tyler Methodism. Repeated revivals and many additions to the church of a substantial class of citizens raised it to a firstministry of an able, Godly succession of pastors, the church has advanced steadily. gathering strength and influence and keeping abreast with the steady growth of the city. I make this correction in justice to the parties concerned and with-out comment. R. S. FINLEY. TYLER, TEXAS.

### OUR MISSION SCHOOLS. gether?

REV. J. F. CORBIN. Under this question I desire to say a word:

1. Our church is committed to schools in the mission fields, and I have no doubt that Christian education is to be a mighty factor in the salvation of the world. There it is not the object of this writing to discuss these reasons or urge the importance of this work. We adjourn that to a

future time and occasion. 2. We see a growing tendency in our Mexican work to crowd these schools together-to put them, as it were, all, if not in a hill, in a row. In Laredo, Texas, there is the Laredo Seminary, the admira-tion of the whole world, with its beautiful and extensive buildings, fourteen teachers, 100 or more students, with something like \$100,000 spent in its planting and operations. It is now announced through the press that the same board, i. e., the Woman's Board, is going to establish a grand school in the same town for boys. In Monterey, Mexico, only a few hours' run from Laredo, is the "Rosebud's" school to educate teachers and preachers, and just one short step up the mountain in Saltillo the Woman's Board has another boarding school for girls. There was a day school for poor children, but I do not know whether it is continued. In the same city are three other Protestant schools. The great boarding school for girls, established by Rev. W. D. Powell, of the Baptist Church, the boarding school for girls of the Presbyterians, and a day school for boys, of the same church. A few miles away, in San Luis Potosi, is another school, called Central College, to educate teachers and preachers; also a boarding school for girls. I would not be surprised to hear of a school being established in Topo Chico, and another in Salado, notwithstanding the constant reply-"no funds"-to our urgent appeals help beyond the Rockies.

Here you have at least nine Protestant schools all in a line, almost touching each other, and all these built and operated by mission funds. Let it be remembered that, of these nine, six are supported by the M. E. Church, South. I submit the question to you, Mr. Editor, to both boards, to the whole church, if this is not, to say the very least, a careless use of mission funds? Will they not grow bigger, and do more good, planted farther

#### THAT NOVEL COLLEGE DOCTRINE EXAMINED. REV. E. M. SWEET.

From almost any of the ridges or elevated points within ten or fifteen miles of Granbury, three colleges are in sight. Draw a triangle, the base line from Granbury three miles north, the other two sides converging to a point fifteen miles east, and you have a college at each corner. Granbury, Methodist; Thorpe Springs, Campbellite; (perspicuity the plea, not offense) and Cresson, Cumberland Presbyterian. The last, however, is in embryo, projected by Rev. John Collin, recently of Waxahachie; a man whose educational work is honored in the homage of his patrons and the character of his students wherever found. Granbury will

will be by others, and Methodism lose its will be by others, and Methodism lose its impact upon the people, both as an educational and spiritual exponent. It is axiomatic that the church which does not educate dies. The educational policy which gives perpetuity to a church does not stop with the education of her ministers. That would narrow her life to the educated classes for adherents, whose fortunate enlightenment owes nothing to the tunate enlightenment owes nothing to the policy of the church. The axiom reaches to college building as a chief source of perpetuity. These must be as numerous as the associational circles of sections, that the collisions of college influence may jostle the inert into consciousness of their birthright. The first work of educational institutions is that shock of their irrepressible demand, which arouses the groveling and unthinking from the paralysis of long imprisonment, and the hopeless from the despair of helplessness. This is done by the common and high-grade schools. The next work of these institutions is to form the character on a high model, and create aspiration for the best faculties for vigorous and sustained life campaign. This the universities must do. build up the Southwestern, even in the face of a refusal to correlate. The greatness of the Southwestern hinges upon the impact of the Granburies. Let them be sprinkled all over the land them be sprinkled all over the land. With their centrifugal action, the centripital of the Georgetowns, the Wacos, the Shermans, and their like, will ultimately arrange them into a beautiful system of planets-asteroids, glittering in number and splendor; Venuses, lighting up both Eastern and Western horizons; Jupiters, vieing with the central luminary in magnitude and galaxy of satellites, all in concentric Texas orbits. What wild tangents to Tennessee, Kentucky Virginia, and even further, do we witness, not for want of more Texas force, but more Texas orbital action! Strong Granburies generate strong orbital force.

The Cleburne district is a new one, with a history to make. The data out of which its history is to be made are largely for Granbury College to determine. Cast your eyes over the districts of the Texas conferences. Each of the stronger districts has within it one of two things that becomes the gauge of its importance, dictating to the cabinet how it shall be manned. In one class their element of strength is furnished in the concentrated numerical, financial, and spiritual power of propagation afforded by large cities. In the other class a district of scattered rural population is brought up to equal or approximate standing with the former the influence of a college within its borders. In some instances both these sources of strength are found in one and the some district, giving it a double importance. Sometimes you find a feeble rural district dragging heavily in mortification to its corps of servants and the conference, for want of the infusion of electric currents from some college dyna-mo. This logic would not strand the district on the conclusion of inefficient service or deficient spiritual vitality. But increase of intelligence and intellectual broadening enlarge in the minds of the people their comprehension of the church's arena, and kindle the spirit of enterprise to undertake the filling of her complete sphere. Cleburne district has its intellectual and spiritual dynamo in Granbury College. With the district's port she will furnish life currents t aid largely in running its record parallel with the history of those districts of compact population and strong city centers.

# MIRACLES-THEIR OBJECT.

REV. J. RICHIE MOOD.

There is a certain period in every man's life when his intellectual vision assumes a broader horizon, when he steps upon a higher plane of vision, so to speak, seriously questions many truths that were thoughtlessly accepted in childhood. to this time many things were believed by him simply through a non-investigation of their character, which threw a vague, dim film over their true nature. however, a person advances to thinking years he requires a why and a wherefore to be answered before acceptance begins. An investigation is the result of doubt; and, in religious matters, leads different men to different conclusions, according to the thoroughness and honesty of the search. One of these truths which is accepted by many with a mental reservation until intelligently studied, is the reality of miracles. The questioning mind is affected thus: Miracles are happenings which are evidently contrary to the uniform course of nature; their occurrence is a matter of inexperience to him, hence excites his surprise, and this surprise carries with a presumption that miracles did not occur. Besides, scientific advance has a tendency to draw the mind away from the consideration of moral and religious subjects, and has been one factor in raising much of the nineteenth century skepticism on the subject of miracles. An age of invention is an age of utilitarianism, and utilitarianism has little affinity for spiritualism. Utility and practicality, in their mad strife for wealth, have outstripped to a great extent the more refining influence sincere, enlightened faith, which, when exercised, makes us most like God. terial progress brings riches; but riches unsanctified by intelligent belief in the Omnipotent Author of all good, results in the indulgence of animal propensities, and a man becomes a brute.

DEFINITION.

But true religion by no means teaches blind faith. Investigation into all her doctrines she craves. She lauds honest doubt, confident that impartial investigation will result in her favor. So it is with reference to miracles. At first sight belief in them seems contrary to man's nature; but we must remember that our probationary existence is such that it demands search and profound study of miracles before we pronounce upon them; and that such investigation, so far from and that such investigation, so far from strengthening our doubts, always rather confirms and makes clear our belief in their existence and credibility. True, miracles conflict with our every-day observation of nature's laws, but this very fact is one ground of their value and object, and will, when understood, add to our confidence in them. Who is the our confidence in them. Who is the Author of what are termed "the laws of nature"? And does not our belief that those laws had a Maker imply that their Maker is able at any time to altar them? We naturally grant that the author of a feed the Southwestern at Georgetown; Cresson, Trinity, at Tehuacana, and Ad-Ran, Bethany, Virginia. Three colleges within cannon-shot vindicate the practicability of one in each presiding elder's district, especially when local friends furdaments were at the author of a rule can change that rule whenever he sees that it is best for his subjects. Miracles have been thoughtfully defined as "events in the exterior or natural world, contrary to a known law of nature, and brought about by the immediate

nish the plant. If not afforded by us, it efficiency or power of God in attestation of some person or doctrine." If God created this natural world and its known laws, cannot God bring to pass an event in it that conflicts with those laws? And does not such a particular event, a seeming contrary creation, have more weight towards proving his all-powerful nature than a creation which is subject to law? This thought has been illustrated as fol-lows: When we notice an eight-day clock strike the hours from day to day and always give the correct time, we say its inventor and maker must have been a very cunning man. If, however, we see another clock, which, when wound up, runs for a much longer period, and not only strikes the hours correctly, but at certain hours by a sudden alarm wakes and reminds us of duties to be performed, and is further so constructed that at a definite hour, after days have passed, will strike eleven instead of twelve or three when you might expect eight—what do we say as to its maker? Evidently the author of the last mentioned clock is a greater gen-ius than the author of the other. So it is in regard to the universe. If God is able to control nature by laws which act day after day, year after year, age after age, is it anything incredible that he should in-terfere at any stated pariod with these terfere at any stated period with these so-called laws and perform uncommon events for the benefit of man? Which proceeding shows forth his power and interest in man most—a complete non-in-terference with the laws of the universe, or an occasional supernatural manifesta-tion of omnipotence? He that made law campaign. This the universities must do.
But much of this college-created momentum is retarded and lost, and but a reduced percentage reaches the university. Many collegiate feeders are therefore needed for one university. To build up Granbury, and every school like it, is to man's, in that he was hasty in his conclu-

Natural religion has been supplemented by revealed religion. Natural religion is such Godly impulses as a contemplation of the natural world and an examination of our inward promptings reveal. But natural religion does not satisfy man's religious nature; it affords no compensation for the deeply sensible results of the fall and individual transgression; by itself it has produced no radical changes in human conduct. Natural religion satisfactory groping after a God which instinct teaches. Revealed religion clears up this dim outline, showing plainly God's attributes and enough of his character for the government of man's conduct. Natural religion, then, was inade quate. True, under its sway, some ancient governments attained an enviable posi-tion in civilization, still in Greece and Rome, even while blossoming in learning, there existed such a degraded, debauched state of affairs that would make us blush if revealed. Progress and refinement follow the religion of Christ, and no other. Nothing but the revealed will of God has been able to tame the savage

breast. A religion, then, which was to be mighty civilizing force, a comforting balm to human sorrow, and a satisfactory answer to the calls of human nature, ought to have some supernatural credential to assure us of its validity. Man is especially particular in what regards his spiritual nature and ought to accept only what is reasonable and fully attested to his senses. A revealed religion is the gift of God. But how are we to know that God gave it? Evidently it must be accompanied by a divine manifestation, that its mission may not be doubted by man. God has made such a manifestation on every occasion when his doctrine or the divine commission of some man needed confirmation. In many instance he has chosen miracles for such an attestation. Their object and place in the divine economy is, therefore, pertinent and necessary. This is the argument: The teachings of nature are insufficient; they must be supple-mented by a revealed religion which enlightens and redeems. This latter must be confirmed by the direct intervention of the hand of God, which is often done in the form of miracles. "Though ye believe not me, believe the works: that ye may know and believe that the Father

is in me, and I in him."
Miracles, then, have a supreme object, but a subordinate position. Those who believe in Christ because of his works ought rather to have believed in his innate virtue without such wonderful acts. Yet this is not the way with man. That miraculous acts did authenticate God's messengers and procure for them the respect and undivided attention of the people, is testified by Nicodemus when he ex-claimed: "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest except God be with him.'

#### OPEN LETTER TO THE AMEN-CORNER IN THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, IN TEXAS.

DEAR BRETHREN: I submit to your prayerful consideration the following proposition in the form of a resolution,

"Resolved, That we have a revival of

reverence in the house of God." My mind has been turned in this direction from witnessing in my travels of late years the signal departure in our members from the custom of our fathers and mothers in entering church and spending the time from then till preaching began. Most of them would bow the head, and many would kneel in prayer. Some of you may remember that up to 1870 our book of Dicipline contained a rule characterizing the habit of talking before and after service as an "indecent and vile practice," and recommended "that all the preachers join as one man and exhort the people against it and not to let up till the habit was banished from every Methodist congregation in the land." It is said that when Barnabas came to Antioch (I doubt not to assist in a revival) "he saw the grace of God," etc. Think you not, brethren, if we all would enter the house of God reverently and gravely (yet not with a long face to affect a pious expres-sion) and turn our thoughts toward spiritual and heavenly things, it would prove a help and inspiration to the preacher when he rises to deliver his mes-sage? This writer has heard one couple in the amen-corner discussing agriculture, and another pair at the same time giving their views on church architecture, and yet another group engaged in a heated debate, not to say wrangle, on some sub-ject about which they differed; and at the same time there was the hum and chatter all over the house such as generchatter all over the house such as generally precedes a concert or other worldly entertainment. I have not taken the position that "the former times were better than these." I think in some things we have unmistakable signs of progression, whilst in others the evidences are as whilst in others the evidences are as strong in favor of retrogression. I will not assume the task of striking the balance. I hope you all, my brethren of the amen-corner at least, will support my resolution, and by way of helping your suffrage in that direction, let me direct you to a few passages in the book of God. The Psalmist says: "The Lord dwelleth in Zion." "Holiness becometh the house of God." The Savior said; it is written: "My house shall be called the house of ought to "slow up" to Sunday by beginning Saturday evening to prepare for the duties of the Sabbath, and referred to the trains slowing up to the stations. So we think it a good idea to "slow up" to di-vine worship by at least a few moments of prayer and meditation.

CHARLES OBSERVATOR.

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The first semester of the present college year is drawing to a close. It will end on the 24th inst., the new term beginning on the Monday following.

This year has been a historic year with us. Its opening witnessed Southwestern University and the Annex co-ordinate in every respect, with the Training School correlated to each—each department occupying separate buildings and separate grounds.

The institution is prospering, and this step means more growth. This year our register repeats the tale of every former year, save one—that is, it shows a healthy increase in numbers over all former years. Last year, up to this date, we had en-rolled 230 in the University and 118 at the Annex, making a total of 348. This year we have enrolled 275 in the University and 125 at the Annex, giving an aggregate of 400. This shows an increase of fifty-

two students or about fifteen per cent. The most marked increase is in that patronage of the Annex that hails from a distance. This shows an advance of twenty-five per cent over the enrollment of last year.

Of the above number of matriculates in the University, twenty-five are young preachers, and between forty and fifty are inmates of the Mess Hall and cottages.

These influences are "leavening the lump," for the general conduct of our lump," for the general conduct of our students was never better. The holidays—that disquieting time—has been quietly passed, no case of disorder coming to the

ears of the Faculty. We miss Dr. Heidt. We miss Dr. Heidt.

We miss his counsel; we miss him socially. He is missed in our religious meetings. His farewell remarks at the close of his last sermon moved the congregation deeply. Our best wishes and prayers follow him and his work in

This year has witnessed a marked improvement in the Mess Hall system. It is now a success. Prof. Burkhead, with his family, resides in the Hall. This gives it the elevating and refining influ-ences that hedge about a Christian home, and by wise economy and judicious buy-ing the price of board is but little in-creased. The expensive winter months have passed, so far, at a cost of less than

\$9 a month per student.

The Northwest Texas Cottage is in course of erection and is nearly finished. Other cottages will soon be built. This gives cheap board and accommodation to young men who could not otherwise attend college. It is a wise benevolence. and helps us to meet one of our most urgent needs.

We have other needs-needs that our friends recognize—and which we have faith to believe the church will soon

It is a little instructive to look through the University scrap-book and see how many plans have been suggested through the Apvocate, and otherwise, for endowing Southwestern University. The plans were all good enough and all ingenious enough; what they lacked was to be set on fire. The latest movements in this direction are the best. That which looks to the endowment of a theological department is definite, and it has an earnest, consecrated man behind it. That which consecrated man benind it. That which has been recently proposed, that each conference endow a chair as it built a cottage, is full of hope to us. But why wait four or five years until the \$25,000 is raised? Why not declare the chair endowed, and, instead of the collection for electric price the interest on the above education, raise the interest on the above amount annually, with whatever surplus possible as a sinking fund, which must eventually reach the mark. Our church is growing. We are three to one, and more, what we were when Southwestern University was founded. Education can-

not lag.

Bro. Vaughan, our preacher, is going to finish our church building, that stood so long at one story that the church outside of Georgetown wanted to know why? Our people are in earnest, and by commence-ment we propose to have a finished house. C. C. Copy. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

NORTH BELTON CIRCUIT.

Last year we did not report at all from this circuit, thinking Bro. Rowland would like to notice his own work. He did not do so, and we think this part of the North-west Texas Conference of far too much importance to go unreported. Bro. Row-land was returned to us this year, to the satisfaction of all. He is doing a good work; isearnest, zealous and deeply pious. He rarely preaches but he touches some point or explains something new to his hearers—indeed, we never hear him but to be benefited. "God bless Bro. Rowland" rises to our lips many time while listening to his earnest efforts to make

and an increase in spirituality shown in the entire charge.

To-day, after a fine sermon on "Ye are the salt of the earth—the light of the world," Bro. Rowland distributed a bundle of "specimen copies" of the Texas Advocate. In connection with the theme the church—"a city set upon a hill," and seems indispensable to every church member who endeavors to do his data in the Bible is its presentation of specific dogmas as a basis of intelligent faith. To another man the Bible is ber who endeavors to do his duty intelligently. In its new garb the Texas Appocate has placed itself first on the list. Plain type and general make-up of the whole paper is very pleasing. If we do not improve accordingly in reporting, we are fearful of not being admitted to its columns, which are so filled with good

Our Sunday-school is in working order. We are blessed with a faithful superintendent, who never tires in well-doing. The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary here have accomplished something recently in

We will here say to our sister workers in the mission fields, that those who have not tried the quilt plan could not do a better thing than adops it. Ours was a calico scrap, not silk, such lady furnishing her s uares and getting some one to place their name in the center for a dime. A pattern square with name and 10 cents, with instructions, will be sent to any auxiliary if they address the "President of the Cedar Creek Auxiliary," Belton, Texas. The efficient corresponding secretary of the Meridian Society sent us the man thought and opinion. One man makes

According to the law of language the doctrine of immersion in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is less a doctrine than that of sprinkling or pouring. The doctrine of immersion in our church in contribution of the contrib is contained and found only in a "paren-thesis." Directing the administrator how to conduct and place the subject of bap-tism for the rite, the Discipline says: "And then shall sprinkle or pour water upon him (or, if he desire it, shall im-merse him in water), saying, 'N., I bap-tize thee in the name of the Father,'" etc. The same language is found in the Discipline touching the "immersion of infants." Then the doctrine of infant immersion is of equal value and authority with that of adult immersion. Both are contained in a parenthesis. Are both are contained in a parenthesis. Are both equally advocated and practiced? If not, the immersion Methodists are utterly inconsistent. Since infant immersion is universally ignored and rejected among Methodist people, to be consistent, adult immersion should be universally rejected among the latter are asset of the state of the stat

among our people. If I can get a second, I move to strike the word "immersion" out of our book of Discipline. I sustain my motion to strike out the word "immerse" with three arguments:

1. It is not taught in the Word of God—neither in the Old nor New Testament. It is not taught in the New Testament by either language or facts. Hence it ought not to be believed as a doctrine.

2. As a doctrine it is not taught by any of our authorities. Take Watson, for instance, in his Institutes. He completely demolishes the doctrine. He leaves it neither "root nor branch." Take Summers on Baptism, and the same result is found. Then take all the other great and small writers, and the same result is found. Then who can believe the doctrine of immersion and be a Methodist?

3. Those who come into our church on the demand and reception of immersion never prove good and true members. As far as my knowledge extends I have never known a solid Methodist preacher who had been immersed. In fact, I have never known or heard of a Methodist preacher who had been immersed, except he came to us from another church. And although the writer has immersed many, he can-not to-day think of one of them who is "worth his weight in owl feathers" to the Methodist Church. Hence I move to strike out the word "immersion" from our Discipline. OZARK, ALA.

MISTAKING A PART FOR THE WHOLE.

While it is true, in a sense, that, for accuracy of observation and for effectiveness of service, a part is often greater than the whole, it is in no sense true that a part is ever in itself the whole. While it is true that many a man ought to recog-nize the fact that it is his mission to make prominent the value and importance of a part rather than of the whole, it is also rue that no man ought to suppose that there is no value or importance to any other part of the complete whole than that which he is set to emphasize. Yet, as a practical matter, it is a fact that many a man mistakes a part for the whole, and in showing the value and importance of that part, he really supposes that he is showing the value and importance of all that is worthy of attention or acceptance in the whole of which that is a part. Indeed, there are few errors of reasoning, or of unreasoning thought, that are a more fruitful cause of narrowness, of illiberality, and of uncharitableness, than this very common error of

larger field for the display of patriotism than the whole world could be; but it is a mistake for such a man to feel that the part of the world which is his country is the whole world, or that no other part of the world is of pre-eminent importance to those whose country that other part may be. It is right for a man to feel that in order to be successful in scientific research that I ought to make myself clear at a those whose country that other part may he must look upon a limited portion of point or two. the realm of nature as of more importance to him as an investigator than the entire me. Let that wait until a treasurer is realm of nature could be; but it is a mistake for such a man to suppose that the portion of the realm of nature is nature's entire realm, or that scientific research includes all that is worth considering in the universe, so that there is no value to Why move in this direction now? Why abstract thought or to the play of emotion and sentiment as factors in human attainment and progress. Yet just here is where many a man is continually making

where many a man is continually making mistakes, and where the mistakes that are made are having a baneful influence among men.

To one man a particular moral reform assumes such pre-eminent importance that he is ready to live and to die in its persistent advocacy. So far he may be persistent advocacy. So far he may be entirely right; but he is mistaken if he supposes that the achieving of that moral reform is the only purpose worth any man's living or dying, or that that par-ticular reform includes all desirable re-forms. Whether it be the breaking of the rum power, or the securing of added guards around the integrity of the family, or the equalizing of the relations of capiplain the gospel he so loves to preach.

Two new churches have been built on this circuit—neat, commodious buildings needed reform, it is at the best only one reform among many that are loudly called for; it is a part, not the whole, of the work of the world's reformation. That part may, indeed, be properly deemed by that reformer as greater than the whole for his advocacy; but it is not, nor can it be, in itself, the whole.

another man the Bible is pre-eminently valuable in its suggestion of counsel and warning and comfort in the words of its ing. richest life-giving texts. The one is sure that there can be no body without bones; the other is certain that bones without blood can never make a living body. Each one recognizes a portion of the great whole of Bible truth; but neither of the two portions thus recognized is in itself that whole. It is right for the theologian, as a theologian, to count his part greater than the whole for his specific work. It is right for the evangelist, in his sphere, way of a missionary quilt—realized by the names, written for 10 cents of the work to which he is set. But it is not right for the theologies. the way of a missionary quilt—realized \$17 by the names, written for 10 cents each. It was then presented to the aid society, who auctioned it at \$23. We adopted "Crete Blake's plan" for quilting it—each lady taking her lunch and meeting at our good Sister McCune's and quilting, not talking, (?) all day.

We will here say to our sister workers in the mission fields, that those who have twofold mistake among Christian workers, of sneering at the Bible-using methods of the theological seminary on the one hand, and at the Bible-using methods of the Young Men's Christian Association on the other hand. Each set of these methods is a part—greater in its time and place than the whole; but neither of these

prayer." "Moses covered his face in Mt. Horeb." and Elisha "wrapped his mantle about his face when he heard the still small voice of God" in the mouth of the cave. The Prophet Habbakkuk says:
"The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence." Dr. Haygood, in an article on Sabbath desecration, said we cought to "slow up" to Sunday by begin.

REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

one we used to such advantage. May the mistake of supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, is the whole, instead of a part, of the doctrines which the Scriptures disclose. Another man makes a similar mistake with reference to another system of doctrine which commends itself to his mind as a worse fair and logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, it is the whole, instead of a part, of the doctrines which the Scriptures disclose. Another man makes a similar mistake of supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, it is the whole, instead of a part, of the doctrines which the Scriptures disclose. Another man makes a similar mistake of supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, and the mistake of supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, is the whole, instead of a part, of the doctrines which he commends itself to his order to be a supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, and the doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, and the doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Scripture, and the doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the mistake of supposing that a logical system of doctrine which he or somebody else, has discerned in the teachings of Sc doctrine which commends itself to his mind as a more fair and logical deduction from the Word of God. One man sees so clearly the importance of worship in the services of the sanctuary, that he mistakes that part of the services for the whole of them. Another man is so sure that the services of the sanctuary ought to be used for the teaching and impressing of truth on the minds of those who are reached by them, that he mistakes the evangelistic part for the whole—including worship, instruction, and evangelism. And so on in every sphere of religious and political and social thinking and doing; the part that is a part is a single part is a part is

and political and social thinking and doing: the part that is a part is mistaken for the whole of which it is a part.

The mistake is not in supposing that a part is, in its time and place, more important than the whole; but it is in supposing that a part is the whole. There are few men, if any, who could do more in this world by looking at truth in its entirety, and by advocating its every phase as of equal importance. its every phase as of equal importance, than they could by giving chief attention and emphasis, for the time being, to one phase of truth as all-important to them The world's reformation and advancement Snyder, at Georgetown, is treasurer for have been secured mainly through the Northwest Texas Conference cottage work of men of one idea—and that one idea not in all cases the same. But there is more than one idea that is worth the world's attention at one time, or that is

| Astringer Texas Conference cottage funds. If there be other parties who have not yet remitted, they will please do so at once.

| C. G. Shutt, Agent. |
| Lancaster, Texas, Jan. 24, 1890. world's attention at one time, or that is within the scope of God's revelation to the world—whether the world is ready to give it attention or not; and he who supposes that the part of the truth which it is his duty to recognize and to make prominent is the whole truth, makes a mistake that tends to bigotry in his estimate of his own work and opin-ions, and to uncharitableness in his es-

timate of the opinions and work of others. No one of us need, perhaps, be less zeal-ous or less intense than now in his love of the phase of truth that it is his mission to emphasize and to advocate; but every one of us would do well to bear in mind that this important phase of truth is a part, and not the whole, of truth's per-fect sphere, and then to think with more loving liberality than we do of those to whom God has disclosed only another portion of that sphere of truth. Not in looking at all things as of equal importance, but in looking at even the most important thing as a part, and not the whole, of that which has value, is that large-mindedness shown which would shun the mistake of seeing no difference between a part and the whole.—Sunday School Times.

#### AN APPEAL.

This is a frontier country and the peole have not been educated to build ple have not been educated to build houses and "support the institutions of the church." By building two churches this year we can establish Methodism here that will abide the ages to come. Brethren, will you assist in this great work? Two beautiful sites for churches have been selected; one lot paid for, but we cannot build alone. Help must come and come quickly, or somebody else will and come quickly, or somebody else will come and take our crown. These people, most of them, are poor people; but they will divide what they have, but this is

only a small beginning.

Now, brethren, I appeal to you for aid.
If you withhold, it only tends to poverty. Let every one interested in this matter, preachers especially, make an effort to help. Tell your people of our need, and I am sure the love of God and his glorious church will prompt them to come to our relief. Let every pastor make an earnest mistaking a part for the whole.

It is right for a man to feel that in order to be truly patriotic he must count that to be truly patriotic he must count that part of the world which is his country a you will not regret it next year at conference when you hear the report from ence when you hear the report from Denison circuit. We must build

Denison circuit. W. F. HODNETT, P. C. DENISON CIRCUIT.

### NAMES-NOT MONEY

Then it has been suggested that we wait to vote for officers until the list of

not wait till conference? Because at con-ference we are all too busy to attend to anything outside of the regular work.

### INFORMATION WANTED

Concerning Mary Jane Curtis. Her maiden name was Mary Jane Robeson, daughter of Jephthah Robeson and Ann Hamer. It is supposed she married a man named Curtis. If found, intelligence can be conveyed to her that will be to her benefit. Any information that can be given send immediately to Rev. L. M. Hamer, Clio P. O., Marlboro county, South

### WEST TEXAS COTTAGE.

Please say to those who subscribed to the fund for building a West Texas Conference Cottage at the Southwestern University, and have not yet paid, that the money is needed to prosecute the work. They will please forward to me the amount of their subscriptions at their earliest convenience. More than half of it is in hand, but not enough to make a fair start on the building.

W. W. Pinson.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

NOTICE. Brownwood district conference will be convened at Comanche, Comanche county, Texas, on June 26th, at 9 o'clock a. m., and will embrace the fifth Sunday of June.

W. T. Melugin.

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Pastor-Mrr. Smith, have you ever reflected rastor—Mr. Smith, have you ever reflected that, in the course of time, you, too, must join the silent majority? Mr. Smith—That's so, parson, and I kinder wish you'd impress on her that she ought to be practicin' up for it now.

The serpent was the most subtle of all the beasts of the field; but the army trader is

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ANSWER TO BRO. FAIR'S QUESTION.

I will say for the information of Bro. and those with whom they are laboring. Fair, and all others concerned, that D. H.

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Special attention given to Land, Law and Wills. PERSONAL.

To the Readers of the Advocate and especially the Ministry: To the Readers of the Advocate and especially the Ministry:
 My son, Bill Turner, aged sixteen next March, voluntarily left his home, on the Colorado river, thirty miles above Austin, some time last October. When last seen he was near Buda, Hays county, going in the direction of Blanco City, aloot, near the last of October. He is well grown for his age; weighs about 130 pounds, of light complexion, smooth faced; has never been from home much, and is not very talkative. His parents are deeply afflicted about him, and carnestly request that he come home, and if not satisfied to remain at home they wish to get him in a good school. The boy was raised in Travis county, Texas. In order to fully enlist inquiry and information as to his whereabouts, so that his father. R. W. Turner, may see him, twenty-five dollars will be paid by his father to the person furnishing him with the desired information. He is most likely somewhere in the bounds of the West Texas Conference. He spoke of going out in Kimball county, Texas. Address Rev. A. F. Bridges, Wimberly, Hays county, Texas, or R. W. Turner, Travis Peak, Travis county, Texas.

#### PASTOR'S MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

The supply of this book has been ex-hausted. By arrangement with the author, we will soon issue a revised and improved edition. All who have used the book commend it as the best yet published. It may, however, be susceptible of some improvements. All suggestions in this direction should be sent to Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Big Springs, Texas.

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, in Richmond Christian Advo-It is a book full of interesting facts con-

cerning the work of our church in this great and growing State.

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The Mexicans have no confidence in a young doctor until he has had a couple of years practice. Then they make an inventory of his patients, and if he has cured more than he has killed they recognize him, no matter whether he has a diploma or not.

### COSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

THE EDITOR:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive medy for above named disease. By its timely ricase inform your readers that I have a positive medy for above named disease. By its timely se thousands of hopeless cases have been perma-outly cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles my remedy FREE to any of your readers who two consumption, if they will send me their Ex-ress and P. O. address, Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

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Robt. J. Deets, P. E.

The Peral submarine boat was tried again recently in Cadiz Bay with great success. She cruised for four hours with nothing but the turret visible, then dived to a depth of twenty feet, and reappeared three and a half miles away.

"I'm dreadfully upset," said the spilled nilk. "You can't be half so agitated as I am," retorted the Irish question. "Do as I lo," said the door, as he shut himself up. am,

What gift has Providence bestowed on man, that is so dear to him as his children! Keep them in good health by giving them Cascarine.

"Why do you suppose the tramps go South in winter, Willie?" "To get away from the snowballs."

For a number of years the readers of this paper have noticed in its advertising columns the business announcements of the well-known jewelry house of C. P. Barnes & Bro., of Louisville, Ky. There is not a house in all this country with a is not a house in all this country with a reputation superior to this one—not only in the quality of their goods, but in the reasonableness of their prices, and the undoubted integrity with which they meet all their pledges to the public. This paper speaks from personal knowledge on this point—and does not hesitate to give to the house of C. P. Barnes & Bro. its unqualified indorsement. Try them.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Jan. 21—J C Carter. subs. J G Miller, sub. J J Davis, subs. E T Bates, sub. W W Hendersen. subs. W J Lemons, subs. J M Adams, sub. D J Martin, sub. L F Palmer, subs. W F Hodnett. subs. Jus R Jones, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. J L Pierce, subs. G W Graves, sub. B T Hayes, sub. T Booth, subs. Jus I Lavender, subs. J B Gober, sub. H T Hart, subs; 2 cards. M S Hotehkiss, sub. J B Crockett, sub. J T H Miller, subs. 2 cards. E W Simmans, subs have attention. J B Hawkins, sub. W M Leatherwood, sub; alright; we wont. Jun T Graham, subs. Jan. 22.—Jas A Kerr, subs. J D Hudgins, subs. C N N Ferguson, sub. C E Gallagher, sub; other subs have attention. W D Robinson, sub. T J Minnis, subs. M M Dunn, subs and changes. Harry May, subs. B H Passmore. sub. G J Irvin, subs. H B Henry, ok. T J Lassester, subs. E M Sweet, subs. J W Hearn, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. Hos Dunnen, subs. C Rowland, subs. Chas O Jones, subs. J W Hearn, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. Thos Dunnen, subs. C Rowland, subs. Chas O Jones, subs. B M Murrill, sub. J C Moore, sub. A J Frick, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. T F O Favre, subs. E M Murrill, sub. J C Moore, sub. A J Frick, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. T D Oxley, sub. J C Hoore, sub. A J Frick, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. T D Dinamitt, will correct. J T H Miller, sub. C J Oxley, sub. J C H McKnight, subs. W B McKeown, sub. Chas bavis, subs.

Jan. 23.—J P Childers, subs. R A Hall, subs. A L P Green, subs. B A Thomasson, sub. S B Ellis, sub. W H Harris, sub. F O Miller, sub. M L Moody, sub. S NAllen, sub. M S B Ellis, sub. W H Harris, sub. J F O Miller, sub. M L Moody, sub. S NAllen, sub. M S B Ellis, sub. W H Harris, sub. J Woodson, sub. C R Wright, has attention. R G Porter, sub. B H G Horton, sub. J T Smith, subs. J S Hunter, sub. B J Hunter, sub. J A Savage, sub. B A Randely, subs. Gow Marris, sub. J B Hunter, sub. J A Savage, sub. B R Randel, subs. J D Hudgins, subs. B J B Moorts, subs. J D Hudgins,

Confidence Begot of Success. The confidence possessed by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy in their ability to cure the worst cases of masal catarrh, no matter of how long standing, is attested in a most substantial manner by their standing reward of \$500, offered for many years past, for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. It is mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic and healing.

Best Varieties of Grapes.

At a meeting of an Ohio horticultural society L. B. Pierce said that, although there are many varieties of grapes today, there are few that excel the Catawba when fully ripened. This and the Isabella were introduced the first of American improved grapes, and, though the Isabella was not in the first rank, it was by long odds the best cooking or canning grape we had. Mr. Dean took from his collection a fully ripe bunch of each of Catawba and Isabella as a sample of the old time grapes and passed them around to be tasted. Mr. Stewart formerly raised the Isabella successfully, but in recent years it did not bear as at first. Mr. Doolittle stoutly maintained that neither the Catawba nor Isabella ripened their fruit on the cold clay soils of Streetsborough, and that he did not see an eatable grape until the Concord was introduced about twenty years ago.

What to Avoid in Swine Breeding.

Perhaps of all things in connection with swine breeding there is none which of in breeding. It is a question which has for ages been discussed, both by those who are opposed to it and those who had been compelled to resort to it in order to produce the ideal type which they had set up. In these days of so many different strains of blood, together with so many family types, we do not believe it is necessary either to cross parent with offspring or even the males and females of that offspring together. To one of knowledge and judgment it cannot be difficult to procure the type of animal he requires, whereas the extra trouble and expense which it may likely give him to find and purchase it can in no way be compared with the trouble and loss which is certain to ensue from the very pernicious habit of in breeding.

Vines on House Walls. F. II. Valentine very sensibly advises

that grape vines be planted on the south side of the building and trained evenly over the wall. This is an excellent way to cover an unsightly barn or old building of any kind. There is no expense for trellis, and grapes will thrive finely, as they get the full benefit of the sun's rays. Very little room is required to grow grapes in this way, as all that is needed is soil enough to hold the roots. They may be planted under a pavement, stones being removed for the purpose, and then replaced. In a western city, a few years ago, a merchant showed a small area in the rear of his store which he had filled with vines, training them up to the high brick walls, and he said that he had bushels of grapes every year

The Chastly Record of deaths that result from malaria is frightful. There is no disease that is so insidious in its attack. Its approach is stealthy and it permeates every fibre of the body, and remedies, which if applied at the outset, by delay lose their power. Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills have proven the most valuable malarial antidote ever discovered. A noted clergyman of New York pronounces them "the greatest blessing of the nineteenth century," and says: "in these days of defective plumbing and sewer gas, no family should be without them." They are pleasant to take, being covered with a vanilla sugar coating.

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# Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted. and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

# To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

# Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

# Sarsaparilla

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# Texas Christian Advocate.

Tramp—Say, boss, gimme a job, will yer?
I've sworn off. No more trampin' for me.
Gentleman—What has wrought this sudden
and industrious change, may I ask? Tramp
—I'm sick of the life. Thanksgivin' an'
Christmas an' New Years are too clus together
for me. It's been nothin' but cold turkey
until I kan feel feathers growin' on me.

#### One Fact

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sardiseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

The assessed value of real estate in New York City is now about \$1,400,000,000. The increase in the assessed valuation of the real estate of that city for the year is \$68,000,000, which is the largest increase recorded in

Columbia, Texas, Jan. 30, 1889, 1 self Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned. Every purchaser was perfectly satisfied and it cured several very stubborn cases, I know. JOHN S. BARTLETT.

Some fellow ought to write a play called "La Grippe." It would run well so far as any one nose,

Since the improvement in cooking, mankind eat about twice as much as nature requires; to counteract the bad effect of an erloaded stomach, take Cascarine.

"Up to Date."—The title of Lord Tenny-son's new poem, "Demeter," was, of course, suggested by the gas strike.

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deserves the most credit?

She of Chicago—When will the humorists ever stop making jokes on the Chicago girl's foot? She of the East—When they have written all over it, I suppose.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes:

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

She—George, you are the first gentleman that ever kissed me. He—Malinda, by the same right allow me to say that you are the first young lady I ever kissed.

We can truthfully say that in no instance has Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic failed to cure Chills when taken strictly as directed. We have guaranteed every bottle sold, to cure any case of Chills, however bad they may be, and have never had to refund on a single bottle sold. Yours truly.

W. J. WYAN & SON.

"Mrs. Robbins has no piano?" "No. She's a little sensitive about anything of that kind. You know she was Mr. Robbins' type-writer before they were married."

#### Diseases of Women,

Nausca, indigestion, bloating, general debility, DEPRESSION, SLEEPLESSNESS, liver and kidney troubles and kindred affec-tions, permanently cured by using Maguire's Cundurance.

It is an unfeeling married man who de-clares that his wife is always pensive when she is not expensive.

"Into each life some rain must fall, some days be dark and dreary." Yet many a dark day might be avoided if the liver is kept in good condition by the use of

Slammet—The boys have organized a foot-ball team. Drummer—That's fortunate, You may be able to put something in my way. Here's my card. I represent a firm of crutch

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,030,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the care for these dis-

Briggs—What would be an appropriate present for me to give to my typewriter girl? Braggs—If she's anything like mine I would

A falling drop will at last carve a stone. Just as surely constipation, if not relieved by the use of Cascarine, will work its deadly

Ted-Was it hard to tell Miss Prim you loved her? Ned-Not very. The hard part came in a month after, when I had to tell her I had made a mistake.

### 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, Bronchlits, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in 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 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. Farmer-Why don't you go to the work-house? Tramp-Dey'll have ter change de name o' de institution afore dey gits me into

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Ed.—Does Old Soak drink as much as ever?" Al.—Yes, indeed; why whenever he kisses his wife she has to chew a clove.

To keep the beard from turning gray, and thus prevent the appearance of age, use Buckingham' Dye for the Whiskers, the best dye made.

The prices of camphor and gum promise to rise. The German government is making gigantic purchases of these articles for the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Evidence of the worth of Pe-ru-nadaily accumulates. S. S. Goudy, of Massillon, O. writes: "I have been troubled with General Debility and Dyspepsia for years. I tried Pe-ru-na. It braced me up and gave me the energy of youth.

Information Gratis: Mr. Oldbird—My dear Miss Dovie, do you think it would ever be possible for you to love a man as—as old I am? Miss Dovie—Oh, I might, if he were different from you in every other way.

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"I felt so nervous, mamma," said a little girl, referring to an accident of the previous day. "What do you mean by 'nervous,' my dear." "Why, mamma, it's just being in a hurry all over.

Simmons Liver Regulator produces no unpleasant effect upon the stomach no matter how long it is taken. A little taken at night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite. cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath.

"I never recommend a medicine unless I know it to be good. In a ministry of twenty-five years I have often felt the need of such a medicine, and when I found it I exclaimed: "Eureka!" "—Rev. J. P. Harper, Proprietor "Christian Visitor," Smithfield, N. C.

"Whah is Brer Simpkinson!" asked a colored pillar of the little frame meeting house. "He kaint come out. He's wounded." "Wounded? How did it 'cur?" "He was wah wishin' merry Christmas to de chickens in Mistah Jones' hen roost."

DEE, ARK., November 30, 1888.

My father had a very bad case of Chills, and after trying whole bottles of several kinds of "chill cures" without effect, he bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke the chills and before he had used all of one bottle he was enjoying perfect health.

JORDAN KELSO.

The Pope has changed his habits. He now devotes the time between 5:30 and 10 at night for the ardent perusal of newspapers of all

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

St. Louis has increased the salary of its policemen. Patrolmen will now get \$83.33 per month instead of \$75, and turnkeys will be advanced from \$60 to \$65 per month. The total increase per year will be about \$45,000.

"A sensible flea will not eat his break-fast on the lip of a liver," neither will a wise man suffer from dyspepsia, a disor-dered liver or constipation, when he can get such a pleasant and certain remedy as

Up in Vermont they are tapping the sugar maple trees, and the trees are so mixed up by the mild winter that they are emitting a good

supply of sap.

PATTERSON, TEXAS, May 9, 1887.

I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic has the lead, because it never fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined.

J. H. FERGUSON. Miss X-That Italian count seems to lead a

rather monotonous life. Mrs. Y-Yes; I notice he never has any change. Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

Woocr-Oh, Miss-oh, Lavinia! may I not Woocr—Oh, Miss—oh, Lavima: may I not still hope? Or is your cruel rejection of my suit final and irrevoc—Spinster (firmly)— Yes, Mr. Brown, I seriously desire you will regard it so. Woocr—Then, deareest, may I ask (producing the materials from adjacent writing table) to—ah—put it on pa-par! I shall feel safer!

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	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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	Crawford and Valley Mills, at
	Compton lstSun in March
	McGregor cir, at Station Creek 2d Sun in March
e	Clifton mis, at Coon Creek3d Sun in March
-	Meridian sta, at Meridian 4th Sun in March
	Killeen cir 5th Sun in March
	Coperas Cove cir, at
55	Lampasas cir, at 2d Sun in April
e	Bee House cir, at
_	Jonesboro cir, at 4th Sun in April
	Hamilton cir, at 1st Sun in May
	Shive cir, at Live Oak
9	Henson Creek cir, at3d Sun in May
9	The pastors will please urge every member of
	the quarterly conference to be present this round,
	as important business is to be looked after. Delegates to the district conference will be to elect.
0	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
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١	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Jonah cir, at Live Oak Feb 1, 2
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	Taylor sta. at Taylor Feb 29, 22
	Round Rock cir. at Robinson's Chapel. March 1, 2
ı	Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove March 8, 9
1	Bartlett cir, at Holland March 15, 16
١	North Belton cir, at Leona r March 22, 23
	Roger's cir, at Mount Vernon March 29, 30
	Belton sta, at Belton April 5, 6
1	Temple sta, at TempleApril 12, 13
•	South Belton cir, at
	Salado and Corn Hill, at Belle Plaine. April 26, 27
,	Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander May 3, 4
	West Georgetown cir, at Connaway's May 10, 11
	Marble Falls cir, at May 17, 18
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	JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	San Marcos sta, at San Marcos
	Elm Grove mis, at Clarke's Church
	San Marcos eir, at Pleasant Ridge.4th Sun in March Lockhart eir, at Lockhart5th Sun in March
1	W. H. H. Biggs. P. E.

Lawyer—Are you the brother of John Smith of Nebraska, sir? Smith—I am; but I haven't heard anything from him for years. Lawyer—Well, he died last month. Smith—Indeed! Did he leave anything? Lawyer—Yes, he left everything he had in the world to you. Smith—Thank heaven—how much? Lawyer—Eight children and the mortgage on the farm.

The mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction. Salvation Oil however always gives satisfaction in curing at once insect bites or any other sores or wounds. Price 25 cents. Every home should be supplied with a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—the great family remedy.

"Whah is Brer Simpkinson!" asked a colored pillar of the little frame meeting house, will a kaint come out. He's wounded." ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Cisco sta Feb 12. Big Springs and Midland, at Midland Feb 15. Colorado sta Feb Colorado sta.
Snyder mis, at Snyder.
Buffalo Gap cir, at Jim Ned.
Albany sta.
Baird cir, at Putnam.
Haskell mis, at Haskell.
Anson cir, at Prairie View.
Roby mis.
Sweetwater cir.
Abiline mis.
Abilene sta.
Stonewall mis. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Waxahachie sta....

Waxahachie sta Feb 2
Ennis sta Feb 9
Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion Feb 15, 16
Italy cir, at Frost Feb 2, 23
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Ferris March 1, 2
Itice and Chatfield cir, at Sessions March 8, 9
Irene cir, at Midway March 15, 16
Bristol cir, at Palmer March 22, 23
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill March 29, 30
Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks April 5, 6
Reagor cir, at Reagor April 12, 13
Avalon cir, at Byrls April 126, 27
Wesley and Rush May 3, 4
Waxahachie May 10, 11
Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. Let every member be present. Now is the time to work for your pastor. Let the stewards make a strong effort now.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. El Paso... Demingr Silver City . 1st Sun in March ...2d Sun in March ...3d Sun in March 

Bonito, at Coce's . H. at Nogal 5th Sun in March
White Oak . Ist Sun in April
Roswell . 2d Sun in April
Eddy . 3d Sun in April
Pecos . 4th Sun in April
Fort Davis . Ist Sun in May
All persons writing to me will address me at
El Paso, Texas, care of Rev. W. D. Robinson.
J. M. Stephenson, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Galveston-West End Mission Bolivar..... Cedar Bayou

Cedar Bayon,
Alvin
Columbia and Brazoria. March 1, 2
Velasco March 15, 16
Match 15, 16
Match 16, 16
Match 12, 2
Match 22, 2
The district stewards will please meet me
Washington Street Church on Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m
H. V. Phillpott, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICTLarissa, at Larissa
Edom, at Tunnell's Chapel.
Tyler City mis, at Cedar St.
Lindale, at Harris' Chapel
Grand Saline cir.
Canton at Canton
Lawndale mis.
New York, at New York
Tyler sta

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Woodland cir... Clarksville sin... Clarksville mis. Detroit cir Darby Springs cir. Boston cir. Ingersoll mis.... J. R. WAGES, P. E. J. R. WAGES, P. L.
Itasco cir at Berry's Creek
West cir, at Labanon
Whitney cir, at Bethel

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Petty and White Rock, at Petty Ben Franklin eir, at Ben Franklin Dodd's eir, at Providence Gober eir, at Gober Stephensville eir, at Lone Eim J. M. BINKLY, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. .Feb 1. 2

Feb 8, 9 Feb 15, 16 Feb 22, 23 March 1, 2 March 8, 9 March 15, 16 C. L. BALLAND, P. E. Aurora mis.
Denton cir
Mountain Springs cir.
Aubrey cir
Denton sta. CLEBURNE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Clear Creek cir. at Rocky DeWitt cir. at Thomaston. Yoakum mis, at Concrete ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Stonewall mis, at Rayner Jan 29
Abilene sta Feb 1, 2
Abilene mis, with Abilene sta Feb 1, 2
JNo. A. WALLACE, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sherman eir Kendall's Chapel
Whitewright and Marvin, at Whitewright. Feb 8, 9
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro. Feb 18, 16
Denison eir, at Shiloh. Feb 22, 23
Howe cir, at Howe. March 1, 2
Pilot Grove cir, at Cross Roads. March 8, 9
Anna mis, at Melissa. March 18, 16

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Teneha cir, at Teneha. Feb 1, 2
Martinsville mis, at Mt. Pleasant. Feb 8, 9
Nacogdoches, Lufkin and Garrison, at Nacogdoches Feb 15, 16
Linn Flat cir, at Twilight Feb 22, 23
Center and Timpson, at Timpson. March 1, 2
Carthage cir, at Clayton. March 8, 9
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs. March 15, 16
Beckville cir, at Beckville March 22, 23
Hemphill mis, at Center View March 29, 30
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville April 5, 6
J. W. Johnson, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Chieo cir, at—
Alvord cir, at—
Alvord cir, at—
Ost Oak cir, at Fannin Town
Archer City mis, at Archer City
Red River mis, at Willow Springs.
Bowie cir, at—
W JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKS.
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer. Ist Sun in Feb
Daingerfield eir, at Daingerfield ... 2d Sun in Feb
Eylau cir, at Red Lick ... ... 3d Sun in Feb
Mit. Pleasant, at Mt. Pleasant. ... 4th Sun in Feb
Kildare eir, at Kildare. ... 1st Sun in March
Linden cir, at Linden ... ... 2d Sun in March
CHAS. B. FLADGER, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Marshall sta, at Marshall. Feb 1, 2
Kilgore cir, at Danville Feb 8, 9

Marshall mis, at North Side Feb 15, 16

Church Hill cir, at Oakland Feb 22, 23

Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe March 1, 2

Hallville cir, at Summerfield March 8, 9

Henderson cir, at Good Springs. March 15, 16

Henderson sta, at Henderson March 22, 23

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

CAMERON DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Kaufma sta
Rockwall and Royce cir, at Rockwall
Forney cir, at Forney
Mesquite cir, at Farmer's
Garland and Duck Creek
Allen cir, at St. Paul
Roberts mis, at Bethel
W. L. CLIFTO: W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McDade cir, at McDade
Bellville cir, at McDade
Bellville cir, at Bellville
Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy
Fatterson cir, at Asbury
Eagle Lake cir, at Eagle Lake
Hockley cir, at Hockley
Hempstead sia, at
Independence sta, at

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. -First Round.

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Feb 8, 9
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March 1, 2
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March 15, 16
March 22, 23
H. M. Sears, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST
Jewett and Buffalo cir, at Buffalo
Fairfield cir.
Franklin cir
Centreville cir
Boon's Prairie mis.
Millican and Wellborn
Bryan mis.
Roger's Prairie mis.
H. M.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Waco, Fifth Street Feb 1, 2
East Waco cir, at East Waco Feb 2, 3
Bruceville cir, at Eddy Feb 8, 4
Waco, Morrow Street Feb 15, 8
Mount Calm cir, at Dawson Feb 22, 2
SANUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corpus Christi cir, at Corpus Christi...... Feb 2 BEAUMONT DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

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C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

T—FIRST ROUND.
1st Sun in Feb
2d Sun in Feb
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W. L. NELNS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.

Jasper cir, at Clear Creek Feb 1,
Burkville cir, at Burkville Feb 1,
Burkville cir, at Burkville Feb 1,
Sunset cir, at Caney Feb 15,
Sunset cir, at Kountz Feb 22,
Sunset cir, at Kountz March 18,
Sabline Pass mis, at Sabline Pass March 18,
Livingston cir, at Liberty March 22, 2
Livingston cir, at Liberty March 22, 2
Livingston cir, at Hollywood April 5,
Moscow cir, at Hollywood F. J. Browning, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Huntsville sta. Feb 1, 2 Cold Springs and Shepherd at Cold Springs Feb 8, 2 Dodge cir, at Black Jack Feb 15, 16
Prairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel Feb 22, 23
Madisonville cir, at Mch 1, 2
Zion cir, at Mch 1, 2
Bedias mis, at Round Prairie Mch 15, 16
J. C. Mickle, P. E.

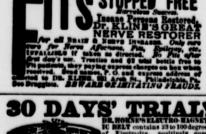
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AUSTIN DISTRICT—F
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek
Austin, Central Church
Smithville, at Smithville,
Winchester, at Winchester,
Flatonia sta,
Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel,
Wiemar, at Weimar
Columbus sta. Feb 1, 2
Feb 8, 9
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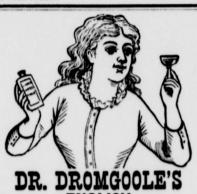
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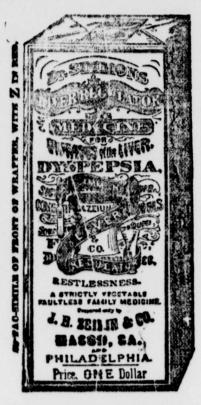
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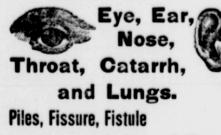
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RESIGNATION.

hundred and seventy years ago, when they left whatever was beautiful at home, in obedience to conscience, and faced, without flinching, the sea and the sayage; when they sought not high things for themselves, and were joyfully ready to be stepping-stones for others, if they might advance the kingdom of God; but when they gave to this New England a life which has molded its rugged strength from that day to this, has made it monument surpassing all others, and has made it a seminary of character and of power for all the land; a life, please God, which shall never be extinct, among the stronger souls of men, till the earth itself shall have vanished like a dream .- Dr. R. S. Storrs.

## PHILIPPIANS IV, 6.

I would have you without carefulness by exercising a childlike faith in the ever-blessed God. He sends you troubles and trials, but be without carefulness, first, by never trying to anticipate them. Never meet them half-way. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." O, the strength it gives a man when he learns to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread!" It would be a poor prayer if a man should cry, "Lord, give me a guarantee of my bread for six months." No, no; the Lord never taught us to ask for that: that forestalling of the demands of the future finds no petition written for it. Our Lord would have us cultivate the feeling that whatever the necessity of the day, what-ever the trial of the day, we shall take it to God as it comes, and he will there and then meet the case. Commit your way unto the Lord, and then be without care-

The next thing is, if you would be without carefulness, be quite content with the Lord's will. Suppose you do not prosper in business as you would like, be content not to do so. Do your best and leave your prospering in the hands of God. Suppose that after consulting a physician you find that your complaint is not removed; duly follow all right and wise prescriptions and directions, and then leave your health with God. With regard to those you love, when you have prayed for their restora-tion, and they are not restored, then say still, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." If you cannot suit your purse to your wishes, bring your wishes to your purse. Higher still, if God does not give you all your desires, do the other thing—submit all your desires to God. When your desires to go twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: well. Whether God gives you your wish or you give up your wish will make no notable difference. You will be equally happy so long as your will is God's will, and God's will is your will. And I believe—and I speak experimentally—that, when you are racked with pain, if God teaches you to submit—and it is often a hard lesson—you can suffer in every limb. hard lesson—you can suffer in every limb, and yet sing in your inmost soul.—The

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the bride, Tyler, Texas, Dec. 26, 1800, Capt. R. W. Hambieton and Mrs. F. Z. Hight. COX—BLACKMAN—At the residence of the groom, in Coryell county, Texas, Jan. 12, 1800, Mr. A. P. Cox and Mrs. E. J. Blackman, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

WESTMORELAND — HART — At the Methodist church, in Durango, Jan, 16, 1890, by Rev. Giles J. Leath, Mr. Mark Westmoreland and Miss Mary N. Hart, of Durango, Texas, Shanock-Dancer-At the residence of the oride's parents, in Kaufman county, Texas, Jan. J. 1890, Mr. James B. Shanock and Miss Mollie Dancer, Rev. T. S. Strickland officiating.

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Brown—Roberts—At Pisgah church, Jan. 12,
1800, by Rev. I. N. Reeves, Mr. J. W. Brown and
Miss Eppie Roberts.

Shoner—Wornick—At the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. James Wornick, on Main
street, Dailas, Texas, at 3:30 p. ms. Jan. 8, 1800,
Mr. R. H. Shoner, of Mesquite, and Miss Mary
Alice Wormick, Rev. F. C. Mabery, pastor at Mesquite, officiating.

ANDERSON—CRITTENDEN—At the old homest of Mr. Crittenden, Jan. 22, 1890, by Rev. Z. Parl Mr. J. T. Anderson and Miss Mary M. Crittend all of Ector, Fannin county, Texas. PARSLEY-MIXON-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Bruceville, Texas, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Dec. 10, 1889, Mr. James Parsley and Miss Sallie Mixon.

STANFORD—SHELTON—At the Methodist church, in Lorena, Texas, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Jan. 19, 1890, Mr. Mack Stanford and Miss Mollie Shelton. CALLENSWORTH—DAVIDSON—At the residence of the bride's mother, Jan. 16, 1890, by Rev. S. N. Al-len, Mr. J. C. Callensworth and Miss J. C. David-son; both of Van Zandt county, Texas. PERRYHAN—BROWN—At the residence of the bride's father, Allen Brown, Jan. 16, 1890, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. J. W. Perryman and Miss Ida Bell Brown, Rev. W. H. Crawford officiating.

Young—McClures—At the residence of the bride's father, near Oatmanville, in Travis county, Texas, Jan. 16, 1890, by the Rev. A. F. Bridges, Mr. Wm. Young and Miss Mary McClure.

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for the Master, the chartestand of Bro. Adams our fore
Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Adams our church has lost one of its most loved and honored members.
Resolved, That this quarterly conference offers its most sincere sympathies and condolence to the bereaved wife and stricken children, reminding them of his zeal for the cause of Christ and his faith in God as an assurance of his blissful state in heaven.

W. T. WILLIE. state in heaven.

King.—Mabel Evelyn, daughter of Dr. C. L. King, of this place, died January 20, 1890, at 2 a.m. She was born February 1. 1894, and grew to be one of the most amiable and cheery little girls in town. She was baptized by Bishop Garrett, during the time in which the Doctor and his wife belonged to the Episcopal Church. There is a vacant chair around the hearthstone, 'tis true, but heaven has another little cherub to sing God's praise. Be faithful, father and mother, and you shall see her white and beautiful on the golden shore.

WHITESBORO, TEXAS.

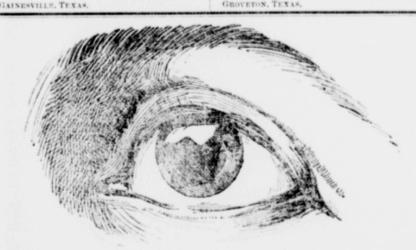
that no drunkard can enter into the kingdom of God or abide his presence who shall come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the saving and keeping power of the Holy Ghost; that the whole catholic church should unite to assault and overthrow this awful traffic in strong drink, and deliver humanity from the curse of the drink-habit; that the only salvation for humanity is in uncompromising total abstinence for the individual,

Both Carlot Could be about the second of the country of the countr storm threatened the dearest inferests of he home, but never head an uncharitable word from her lips. "The angels plucked the fairest lily of the lamb. Many a home, many a church and many a freside will miss the voice, the smile and the valley," was said by an aged Christian, as we turned from the grave. The large and sympathizing congregation bespoke the esteem in which she was held, at the functal, Monday, Jan. 1 1500, held at Coffee's Chapel. God bless the becaved husband and motherless children who sit to night in the desolation of death. The widowed heart of the faithful husband will not be divorced, even by death itself, from the heart it loved, but the living with the dead it lies there still. God bring husband and wife, mother and children, together at last where death no more divides. Amen.

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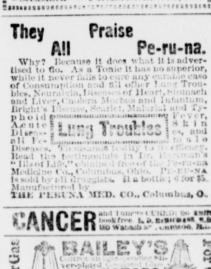




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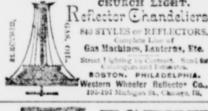
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Buy comb foundation,-M. Mahin. Buy foundation.-G. M. Doolittle. I would use foundation .- J. P. H.

Brown. I should use foundation. - Eugene

Buy foundation. - J. M. Hambaugh. I think that I should buy foundation. -C. C. Miller.

I should prefer to buy foundation .-H. D. Cutting

I should prefer to use foundation .-R. L. Taylor.

I would advise the use of full sheets of foundation. It is the cheapest in the end .- Will M. Barnum. I would buy foundation; then I would

have light combs that would not color white boney. - Mrs. L. Harrison. Buy combs, if you can, and if not, get

foundation by all means .- James Hed-I would buy foundation every time, even if I had to borrow the money to do

so,-C. H. Dibbern. 1 prefer foundation; though in some ses it pays to have bees build combs, For extracting wired combs are very excellent. To obtain these we must have

I would not try to produce comb honey with weak colonies. The bee keeper's golden rule, "Keep all colonies strong," is especially valuable in producing comb honey .- A. B. Mason.

foundation .- A. J. Cook.

If the bee keeper is prompt, dilige painstaking, persevering, accurate, skillful and level headed, buy foundation.

If he is not all these things he would better not have the bees .- J. M. Shuck. By all means give them comb foundation. Weak colonies are very poor to depend on for building comb.-The Edi-

Directions for Marketing Poultry. A Boston firm furnish the brief directions here appended for dressing and

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Here and There.

The New York State Dairymen's association has elected for the ensuing year W. H. Gilbert, of Richland, president, and Josiah Shull, secretary.

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At the National Swine Breeders' annual meeting, B. R. Vale, of Bonaparte, Ia., was elected president, and Phil M. Springer, Springfield, Ills., secretary, for the ensuing year.

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Obituary-Texas.

Mrs. R. S. Cathcart, at Houston. She was on her way to theater, when she sud-denly became sick, and died shortly after denly became sick, and died shortly after she had been, by a carriage hastily called, conveyed to her home. Hinton Grizzard, of Honey Grove, died at Cincinnati, where he was attending medical college. Rev. J. W. Ledbetter (Methodist) died at Round Rock. A. K. Noble, at Marshall. Rev. Dr. C. B. Stuart, an old school teacher, at Marshall. Mr. Tom Ferrell, at Jefferson. W. J. Averitt, at Mexia. Miss Vinnie Boles, at Milford. Mrs. Dennis P. Hill, of Greenville, at Sulphur Springs. Dr. B. F. Hammond, a pioneer, at Hammond Station, in Robertson county. Mrs. Chas. C. Blanton, of Meridian, Texas, at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Cordie Cowan, at Lewis-C. Blanton, of Meridian, Texas, at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Cordie Cowan, at Lewisville, Texas, Walter Cayle, a cadet, died at Sherman, and his body was shipped to his home in Brenham. Hawk Peters, near McKinney. Mrs. Jas. Ford, of Jefferson, died at Shreveport. Mrs. J. M. Wright, wife of Rev. J. M. Wright, at Rockwall. R. W. Huguley, near Plano. E. L. Goodridge, at the Charity hospital, Dallas. Joel D. Webb, at Celeste. J. F. Thompson, railroader, at Marshall. Miss Lena, seventeen-year-old daughter of L. E. Pratt, at Jefferson. Jake, son of Senator Kimbrough, at Mesquite. Senator Kimbrough, at Mesquite.

Casualties of the Week.

Geo. Shaw, drummer for a sporting-goods house at Fort Worth, was shot and killed at Quanah by the accidental dis-charge of a pistol he was handling.

Will Cornell died near Marshall from effect of wounds received from Will Rosborough in a personal difficulty. A telegram to the Globe-Democrat from

Comfort, Texas, gives the details of the killing of Miss Eliza Korger. While un-loosing a horse he became frightened and as he bounded by her the rope tied to the horse became entangled about the young lady's neck. Her mother saw the accident and screamed. Her father, who is a wonderful shot with the rifle, sprang up as the maddened animal tore by the house and grasped the weapon that hung above the bed. When he reached the door the horse was seventy-five yards away and horse was seventy-five yards away and going like the wind. In the hope of saying his child, he leveled the gun and fired; the horse sprang in the air and rolled end over end, shot through the heart. The girl, however, was quite dead when picked up. It was evident that she must have been instantly killed by the first bound of the horse. She was an only child.

In a fight growing out of the Blanco county-seat election, Mr. Zach Loyd was killed and Deputy Sheriff Crosby wounded

A young lady calling herself Maggie Miles committed suicide at Lufkin. It is said she is of good family. She left a letter revealing the name of her betrayer, whose refusal to execute his promise of marriage caused her to kill herself. She is the suicide at Lufkin. It is wesley McNamara, a prominent citizen, was bitten on the finger by a stranger whose supposed name is Gilbert Jones. To-day McNamara died in terrible agony, exhibiting all the symptoms of hydrohad on two occasions previously attempted suicide.

Michael Shea, a railroad man, fell dead at Texarkana from heart disease.

Henry Johnson was lost in December while duck hunting in Sulphur bottom, Cass county. Incessant search was made and January 26 his dead body was found in the Sulphur river. Wm. Harrington, in charge of the C. V.

Guild pastures in Denton county, fell into the Elm river and was drowned. A Mexican named Juan Garcia in attempting to assassinate A. G. Pickett, a wealthy citizen of Floresville, inflicted

upon him a severe bullet wound in the leg. Mr. Pickett had refused the demand of the Mexican for \$2. J. W. Echols, ex-county assessor of

Another chapter in the Fort Bend county feuds, between the jaybird and woodpecker factions, has resulted in the hilling of Kell Towns of the county feuds and will result in effectually closing the killing of Kyle Terry, the wounding of a Dr. J. M. Weston, both of the woodpecker faction, and the wounding of Henry Pet-tle, a milk-dealer of Galveston, summoned a cost of over two hundred thousand dolas a juror. The trial of Kyle Terry and others under charge was set at Galveston, under change of yenue—and a large number of both factions were assembled as witnesses at the court-house. When Kyle Terry and his attorney entered the court house, January 21, the firing began, with the result noted.

S. J. Johnson, brakeman, was killed at Midlothian, while coupling cars.

Wm. Rainey, an old citizen of Gonzales county, committed suicide-caused from grief over the death of several of his family in close succession.

Capt. Platario Ortiz, son-in-law of Gen. H. P. Bee, was shot and killed at Laredo January 21, by Antonio Garcia. Mrs. Wm. Kent, near Palestine, was

burned to death-her clothes being acci-dentally fired while she was house clean-

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Texas Incidents.

Goldthwaite, Texas, is four-years old and has 1200 inhabitants.

Blanco county people have voted to re-move the county site to Johnson City. The Mexia Canning and Evaporating Company are busy making contracts with farmers for raising vegetables to can the coming season.

The State Assembly of the Knights of Labor meets at Fort Worth next year. Bowie, Texas, is to have a \$50,000 Na-

tional bank. Archer county is fast settling up, and the big pastures are being cut up into

The enterprise of Fort Worth is again illustrated by her leading citizens putting up the money needed for the Spring Palace Exhibition—\$50,000.

What is called the Waco Water Car-What is called the Waco Water Carnival Association has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000, the purpose of which is to make a grand exposition of cotton, corn and wool of Central Texas, with colossal fountains ejecting the hot artesian water lately discovered in Waco with a present flow of 2,000,000 gallons per diem, and two more wells being drilled. The plan is to build an enormous pavillion and to invite President Diaz and ex-president Cleveland.

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At a meeting of a sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Texas Press Association held at Fort Worth, January 27, a form for the draft of a new libel law was agreed upon. This is to be submitted to the full executive committee which will meet at Houston, May 5. The Press Association is to meet then, and if the draft of the sub-committee is approved by the Executive Committee it will be submitted to the association. When the action of the association is had it will be embodied in an address to the public asking their aid in securing this needful re-lief to the press of the State.

Superintendent Cooper has written a letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. Among other things he says: The scholastic population of the State of Texas for the fiscal letter to Governor Ross containing a summary of school statistics. year ending Aug. 31, 1889, is 523,110.

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Miscellaneous News Items. Jim Star, last husband of the notorious Belle Star, who not long since was assas-

sinated, was last week wounded in resist-ing arrest, and died January 27 in his cell, at Fort Smith. Sabbatha, Kan., Jan. 25.—In a street fight which occurred here Thursday night

phobia. An Indianapolis, Ind., telegram gives news of a terrible railroad wreck on pas-senger train No. 1, on the Monon route, which left Chicago Sunday night at 11:55, at 7:50 a. m., January 27, a mile above Carmel, a village sixteen miles north of Indianapolis. The train was running at a rapid rate, and was approaching the long trestle across Wilkerson creek, when the tender jumped the track. The loco-motive and baggage car cleared the motive and baggage car cleared the trestle, while four coaches attached went over into the creek. The ladies' coach immediately caught fire, and in an incredibly short time was reduced to ashes. Six people were killed—four of whom were burned to death, and quite a number more or less badly hurt. The accident was caused by defects in the track.

Tom Green county, in a personal rencountre with a saddler named Jim Geigher, shot the latter through both lungs, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal.

Geo. Newberry, resident near Strawn, was run over by a train and killed while asleep on the track. mammoth concentrator in this city, which has been erected by the Iquana and Guadlars. The policy of our government touching ores will doubtiess cause a re-taliation from Mexico in other matters and greatly cripple trade between Mexico and the United States, to the advantage, however, of other countries seeking the trade of Mexico.

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Carriages with Miss Nellie Bly, the around-the-world correspondent of the New York Worli, and her party arrived at the World office in New York, January 25, in front of which more than 5000 persons had congregated. The carriages moved briskly, but despite this they were accompanied by a shouting, seething mob of people. In ten minutes there were nearly ten thousand people in Park Row. nearly ten thousand people in Park Row cheering and waving handkerchiefs, and stopping the immense traffic of that thoroughfare. The scenes at Pennsylvania railroad depot, at the ferry and in the a translation of the Herry and in the streets thence to the World office, were of a like description. Very few persons have received so flattering a popular welcome in New York as Nellie Bly this day. It being a semi-holiday and the arrival of the little lady tolerably certain, probably added to the orthogone. added to the enthusiasm, good nature and the size of the crowd. The young woman, it is found by use of figures, con-sumed seventy-two days, six hours and eleven minutes in circling the earth. The name she uses is not her own. She came to New York from Pittsburg, Pa., where she was known as Elizabeth Cochran.

At a banquet at Baltimore, in honor of the delegates to the Pan-American congress, Hon. Jose Maria Placido Camano, expresident of Equador, said: "The Americans should be practically as one people. They should be bound by closer ties than the mere commercial unions existing between patiens of the certh. We isting between nations of the earth. We, of South America, are anxious to establish closer relations with the United States and it only rests with your people to establish it. I like your railroads, your public buildings, your great institutions and especially your newspapers." Carlos Martinez Salvini, Secretary of the Treasury of Columbia, responded: "To the



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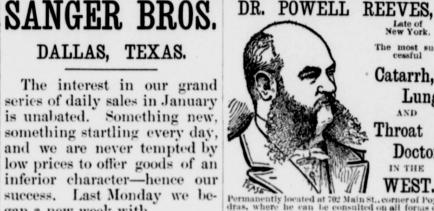
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