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OLD DOMINION LETTER.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MATTERS. I noticed a paragraph in your columns

Arrangements were looking for a hall suit- city. able for holding the session of the Gentermined that one of the two most cencompanies, very large but otherwise unsuited to the purpose; the other a mu- upwards. sical hall, which has been leased for the is obtainable. Besides, the senior bishop wrote that a church building was much gotten on Sabbath, for special occasions, if desired.

THE HOMES FOR DELEGATES them is that it is the custom of the various | sions. denominations in the city not to go out-

THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE ing during the session.

two hundred ministers. It is a fine-looking | cial meetings. Of the general effects we body of men; many venerable in appear- are all witnesses. What has been done ance. The territory of the conference is accepted rather as a prophecy of what takes in the whole of the famous Shenan- may be expected in the early future. Many doah Valley, and also all the territory an exclusive churchman has unconsciousbetween the Rappahannock and the Poto- ly to himself broadened into a catholic mac rivers, above Fredericksburg. This Christian, and many a conservative forterritory is the best in Virginia and is malist is now an enthusiastic advocate classic ground, over which Lee and Jack- of the revival methods of winning souls son and Mosby manœuvered and fought to the Savior. twenty-five years ago. Many of Hood's men will remember it. It was my fortune to room with one of Mosby's troop- city are not idle. The Sunday League, ers-now presiding elder of the Moore- with a membership of about two thoufield district. What wonderful escapes sand, and inclusive of all the Protestant and experiences he and his comrades ministry, hold occasional conventions, had! He and another comrade are and keep in constant agitation the need narrow compass, but patiently, persistamong the most useful ministers of this of a better observance of the Lord's day, ently and on an extended scale. Even conference, and are fighting another ene- At a recent meeting of the Executive the ocean is no barrier to their union my with equal bravery and certainly with | Committee it was resolved to invite every | and | perfect | understanding. There is,

its organization for general church work tion of labor on the Lord's day, and the triumph; and faith in visible means and in the connection. Owing to a succession time appointed is March 28. This unafor a general drought, the collections result in enlightening the public con- individuals and infuriated mobs, as a Rev. Nelson Head, D. D., at the age of general co-operation of the laity. By breaking over the lines of some sysconsiderably over seventy, still acts as vergence of effort among the moral and feeling its force and being tempted to secretary of the conference. He is re- religious workers consentaneous to these yield to it. Organization is indeed esm rkable for his youthful appearance and | ministerial plans for the bettering of so-

Dr. McFerrin and Dr. Kelley, repre- zations are also aggressively at work. working with great zeal and acceptabil- be presented to the Mayor and City other instrumentalities and influences ity. Bishop M: Tyeire looks as hale as | Council of the city of New Orleans. The he did forty-two years ago when he, with nature of the petition can be seen from retrogression and all success actual dethis writer, graduated at Randolph-Ma- its own phraseology: con College, but he has added many "We, the undersigned citizens of New marked that God could not use some brethren say. All of these gave us a bit general opinion of the people of this that it would injure or ruin them. Who God and man. of their religious history at the love- country is that all secular business estab- has not seen some preachers commit sin feast Sunday afternoon. The Bishop lishments should be closed on Sunday. could not locate the place of his conversion | In accordance with this belief, all the | details of successful labors? What is in less than half a mile nor the time in | most important places of this kind are less than two weeks.

STAUNTON both State institutions. The city was Lord's day, and Sunday." largest female schools.

Kern. Lay delegates-F. Hereford, T. the States at large. J. Magruder, J. B. Wilson, J. H. H. Figgatt, J. P. Houck, E. B. Prettyman. Alternates-P. II. Hamill, R. McCoy, J. W. Newton. RICHARD IRBY. RICHMOND, VA.

#### NEW ORLEANS NOTES.

There is a general revival in the Pro-

NEW OBLEANS EVANGELICAL UNION, preachers in good standing, who may de New Orleans, but when we act we do by a sort of preaching authorized by mere Mr. Sankey may well be called the plish at home? 2. Human nature being ure."

leans clergy, resulting from the com- better day in New Orleans. bined co-operation with Mr. Moody durecently, stating that the Committee of ring his recent evangelistic visit to our

eral Conference in May next. There to behold some twenty or thirty repre- of One Hundred, composed of one hunwas some talk of this, but it has been descent and utilitarian age. Cui bono? nominations, gathered to co-operate with churches; for they would be compelled tral churches shall be so used. There gregational and Christian Churches facing or stille the demand of the conscience of our common Lord. And yet, or stille the demand of the conscience of are two halls, one used by the military audiences, sometimes of men exclu- overlook municipal interests.

preferable. One of these halls might be and Aitken. The people of this city have condemned were constrained by a debt be in good time. One reason why the him into the inquiry room, and there State Attorney Cunningham and Judge

side their lines to seek homes, unless His going away before his work had of opposing political aspirants. voluntarily offered. When this exclusive- reached the heart of New Orleans was a ness commenced this deponent saith not, mistake. Two weeks longer would have but he will say that it is not in accord- witnessed a revival such as would have ance with the Christian spirit of this marked a new era in the history of this age, and a change for greater fraternity city. The interest was widening and would be for the better in more ways deepening up to the time of Mr. Moody's departure, and general regret was ex- speakers. Some eighteen hundred perpressed that the meeting could not be closed its annual session at Staunton, protracted. Mr. Bliss arrived in due time addresses at a mass-meeting held at the Va., on the 17th inst. Bishop McTyeire to give direction to the interest felt, and presided. Bishop Wilson was in attend-, has been holding a revival service at pulse was given Sunday-school workers, ance, but his health was not such as to Werlein Hall for the last three weeks. sanction his taking any active part in the | These meetings are well attended, chiefly business, except the charge to the candiby men, and of a class which has been dates for deacon's order-nor for preach- largely beyond the reach of the churches. It would be impossible to estimate the This conference is composed of about numerical results of these different spe-

THE SUNDAY LEAGUE. minister interested in this great question | too, a general lack of confidence in the This conference is one of the best in to deliver a special sermon on the cessaof hard years, the last being remarkable nimity among the leading ministers will push a bad cause to success. Fanatical

ciety. The different temperance organi-

generally shut on Sunday, with the ex- true of a multitude collectively. The ception of saloons, where liquor is sold dents. They represent every Southern of the people. Therefore, we pray your State and a number of others further honorable body to pass such ordinances North. Here are found the State Insti- and place such restrictions and penalties tution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, as will close the liquor-saloons on the and also the Western Lunatic Asylum, day known as the Christian Sabbath, the

terians, who still preserve their number cannot foresee. A reform movement is and prominence; but the Methodists are at work which refuses longer to be requite numerous, and have a large church pressed. We are advisedly informed and congregation, and also one of the that the Times-Democrat will support to me a sinner." Such a church, having was occupied. Mr. Moody was fully at heart of Christendom, touching so great opponent, both personally and as a diathat the Times Democrat will support the period of the per The following were elected delegates sympathy with the movement. If the rifice, may send her thousands of money purity, not in man's wisdom, but in the organization ecclesiastic, in heathen lands criticism. I must be allowed to say for to the General Conference: Clerical del- secular press of the city and State would abroad for the conversion of the Spirit and with where missions have been planted, and myself that I am not disturbed as to the egates-J. S. Martin, S. Rogers, J. S. unite in these reforms, it would not be Gardner, R. Smithson, P. H. Whisner, long before Louisiana would be abreast S. K. Cox. Alternates-D. Bush, J. A. with the representative civilization of

PROHIBITION. to attract public attention, is at work. beget an exceedingly low type of piety, a does not seek to glorify himself, by herald- in the facts: 1. This supposed Eastern however, with Bro. Pickett. I have freattack on the enemy. Committees were just the difference between such a church science, or philosophy, or a part of the The Cape May commission failed to sucquestion of conscience with me. I will testant Churches of this city. All of appointed to arrange for a mass-meeting and a true church of Christ as there is Scriptures only, but the whole Bible, and cessfully bind the parties who were repond to the stubborn. My father and mother them report increased interest and a in Baton Rouge, near about the convengrowing membership. One of the most ing of the Legislature, to effect a plan for statue and the living man himself. Why evident want of early opportunities, and took not to build altar against altar in ists. They have found it hard to give recent prominent features of interest in a State organization; to memorialize the is this necessarily so? Because the hu- is no great sermonizer, he is a man of the fields occupied by the one and by the me up from their church. It will mitireligious circles is the organization of the Legislature for specific reforms, and to man is substituted for the divine, and God, full of the Holy Ghost, and is deeply other, and how can any one suppose that gate their grief somewhat for me to adenlist the co-operation of the press of the mere form for the power and life. in earnest, and is familiar with the Holy they will be able to do on the other side here to their preference as to mode." I composed of all the local evangelical Louisiana. We move slowly here in And when such a church is encouraged Scriptures.

A TRIUMPH OF LAW.

It was a most delightful spectacle municipal corruption. The Committee naked."

of law over law-breakers whose past im-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS. The Sanday-school convention just held introduced to our city Rev. Mr. Paxton, Rev. Dr. Payne, and renewed acquaintance with Mr. B. F. Jacobs-all eminent Sunday-school organizers and sons, inclusive of children, enjoyed their First Presbyterian Church. Quite an imand the result will also involve a State organization, which the Executive Committee will at once proceed to effect. Thus we are getting into line, and hope before another decade to give a much better report of ourselves. s. H. W. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

#### THE PERIL OF THE CHURCH.

REV. W. F. EASTERLING. There was never a time, I suppose, in

the history of the world when so high an estimate was set upon mere organization, and when it was advanced so near to perfection as at present. In every department of life, in all engagements, as The moral and religious forces of the well as in extended enterprises, the universal cry is to organize. Even the disorganizers are organizing. And their work is spreading and progressing, not by spasmodic endeavors limited to a force of truth, in its power ultimately to sential, visible means and agencies are important, but the trouble is, that just without which all movement is actual feat. Bishop McTyeire once wisely reby the spirit manifested in reciting the true of one man individually may be

vidual membership must know God by I therefore beg leave to say: an actual experience. It is not sufficient | 1. That in a union meeting of this | And as to Episcopal superintendence, fects and results. And then the chief was false and slanderous. aim and endeavor of the church will be. this year showed a general decrease. science and especially in securing the rule, are but imprudence and passion to actablish as improved as the pretents to be, if he is no year when there will not be a nev. Nerson flead, D. D., at the age of seventy-six, after fifty-two years of sergeneral co-operation of the lasty. By seventy-six, after fifty-two years of sergeneral consent, among the items of Sunseventy-six, after inty-two years of service, during which time he had never missed a roll-call but once, retired from the sunday newspaper.

general consent, among the items of Sunday is adjust her movements to the dances and of that trouble, and no sacrifice of principle and no cost of travel or ditties, the hops and hobbies of a wicked in the midst of the influence of this general consent, among the items of Sunday newspaper. active work. Dr. Jno. S. Martin, though There seems to be an unconscious conbodies, but souls—to Christ, to bring sin- 4. That a lecture upon discipline comes to the office. senting their several departments, were The W. C. T. U. are actively securing place upon these is the strength of the influence—all things necessary—will be no such thing as discipline. senting their several departments, were in attendance, speaking, preaching and subscriptions to a petition which is to VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS,

MOODY, SANKEY AND PEARSON. Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the great church, grown strong in numbers and evangelists, have come and gone, and make her arrangements to attract the and rejoiced that he had seen no evidence subject. of the religion of Christ to the heathen were converted, I am not informed. Mr. etc.

regarded as mere figments of the brain; habit of so doing. He then spoke of the dilemma? and instead of carrying on her heaven- want of proper discipline, and gave as an It seems perfectly clear to my mind ppointed work, her work of actual sal- instance, that at a certain quarterly con- that unifying should begin in the root, ration from sin and hell, "hold up your ference the character of a rich, but drunk- and not extend into the branches until ight hand," "bow your heads," "stand en, dissolute, man came up. The quest the Protestant churches have sufficient up if you are on the Lord's side," will tion was asked, "Does he pay his quarter- similarity in the faith and form of govanswer well for genuine penitence and age?" and it was answered, "Yes," and ernment to unite-in any event, shall befaith in the Lord Jesus Christ. A great he was pronounced all right. A second comestrong enough to stand alone. Then, deal of the so-called evangelism of the name was called, who was no better than when they are self-sustaining, the misresent day, as I have noticed it in sev- the first, and he was pronounced all right sionary called in the home churches to eral instances, proceeds precisely upon because he paid his quarterage. A third go to China can be transferred to the this low, utilitarian idea and is scarcely fellow's name was called, who was not China church, and the home jurisdiction worth a pinch of snuff in comparison much any way, and the question was that sends him can provide for his supwith the great and high work to which asked: "Does he pay his quarterage?" port for a term of years, giving thus a God calls his ministry. Its recoil will The answer was, "No," "and off with his field for "the answer of a good conscience," be as widespread and disastrous as its head." Now, as the nomenclature in as to the call to go, in the case of the parade is now popular and imposing. this case of corrupt administration fixes missionary, and also in the case of the "The weapons of your warfare are not it on the Methodist Church, and on the home church moved to send out and suscarnal, but mighty through God," is the presiding elder as the chief officer of a tain missionaries, and we can all be happy. great conserving truth that is to keep quarterly meeting, and as this corruption And it is clear that the individuality the church of God clear of the extreme | was flaunted in face of the many Meth- of action by churches in their severalty on the one hand of fastening her faith odist preachers then present-before three at home, sustaining their own missions, to earthly appliances, and on the other thousand people-and we could not reply would fail to find compensation in any of giving herself up to a wild and sense- at the time without violating the same joint action of separate churches at home less fanaticism. That this may be her laws of decency and propriety violated so acting for a united church abroad. Who

ners into actual fellowship with him and in bad grace from a man who has dodged And, as to the standing of Christianity, into communion with the Hely Ghost. the resp nsibility of enforcing discipline before criticising heathendom there When this high stand is taken and this by quitting the pastorate and becoming would be vast improvement. There in proportion to the high estimate we great work done, then numbers, means, an evangelist (so-called), where there is would then be no gilded falsehood of a

church is not the primary, but the and proof of guilt, I hope all the Method- only separate and individual action for secondary and subordinate instrumental- ists will give him a wide berth as a false the sake of nobler results in the absence ity. "I can do all things through Christ accuser of the brethren, and that here- of heart schism. The astute heathen which strengtheneth me." "For without after when Mr. P. wishes to visit his would not fail to see and feel the force me ye can do nothing." Inspiration thus spleen he will deal in facts and not in and wisdom of this unity in severalty, pounds to his heft, as our Northern Orleans, respectfully represent that the one as successfully as he would, seeing places us in our proper attitude before fancies, and I hope his church will disci- and so would confess that God was in pline him for bringing a railing accusa- the midst of the church of truth. tion against a sister denomination which | HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS. an archangel "durst not do even against the devil." DALLAS, TEXAS,

#### ADMINISTRATION OF MISSIONS.

is a city of female institutes, colleges, by the glass. We believe that the closing wealth and influence, may correspond have left a good impression behind them. Many of the brethren have something etc., having four in all. In these schools of these places on Sunday would promote ingly grow in pride and self-sufficiency, In the opening of his last service Mr. to say about our foreign mission fields, Advocate the Pickett case was being about fear hundred young ladies are stu- the morality and increase the happiness and, forgetting much of the past which moody expressed himself as much grati- etc., so that by being continually proought to be kept fresh in her mind and fied with the hearty reception he had voked thereto, I am tempted to say someheart, she will then, probably enough, everywhere met in his visit to Texas, thing bearing upon the same general editor to suppress it, after it failed to

ear or heart for the cry of the poor, rink was fitted up with seats for about something of that nature, is suggested criticism of Bro. Addison at a time when blind beggar: "Jesus, thou son of Da- thirty-live hundred, which were well filled for China and the east, to include all I think the reopening of the controversy both State institutions. The city was largely settled by Scotch-Irish PresbyThis is the beginning. The end we vid, have mercy on me," and even sit at the first meeting on Thursday, at 3 Episcopal Methodism. It seems clear to would be inappropriate. While I differ coldly and stiffly aloof when the humble o'clock p. m. The crowd increased at the minds of some that this would obvipenitent at God's own altar smites upon every service until not only all the seats ate difficulties that have, in some sort, what is not concerning that question, I his breast and prays: "God, be merciful were taken, but all the standing room presented themselves to the mind and must, with the "utmost courtesy" for my but her proud bearing and entire arrange- power. There were more than sixty arose answer the difficulties which are suggest- validity of baptism by immersion. I ment, so ill-suited to the poor and hum- for prayers the first night, and their num- ed in Dr. Garland's communication about consider that question the most trifling ble, is anything else than a commendation ber increased to the end. How many foreign missions and Episcopal oversight, one that ever engrossed the time and

sire membership. This is an indication thorough work. These are among the man-made credentials, the glass of Reve- sweet singer of Israel. David, with his what it is, it could never be settled sat-

of the spirit of unity among the New Or- most hopeful signs of the approach of a lation reflects her true character: "Thou harp of a thousand strings, never played isfactorily how this joint support should sayest, I am rich and increased with or sung so sweetly. He as certainly be assessed upon the churches representgoods, and have need of nothing; and preaches the gospel in the service of ed, nor could they agree in the sending The report of the last Grand Jury was knowest not that thou art wretched, and song as Moody does from the pulpit. of additional missionaries-preachers, phenomenal for its bold denunciation of miserable, and poor, and blind, and One of the most delightful features of teachers, doctors and doctresses, Bible the meeting was the unity and harmony women, et. al., but endless trouble would Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Con- welfare of the city and State, are keep- is now the all-prevailing question in what the evangelists in the great and good to keep up the supply of missionaries well as in common trade. Money-mak- strange to say, the only unpleasant thing those called to go out as missionaries, sively, numbering three thousand and The execution of Ford and Murphy is ing and money-hoarding are regarded that occurred during the whole meeting unless you will take the trouble to just significant of the waning influence of as the noblest work, the highest success was on this line. As Messrs. Moody and suppose that the Great Head of the church, New Orleans was surprised at itself. political usurpers. Notwithstanding all possible with man. And so much influ-Sankey had no service at 11 o'clock a.m., from and after the date of the formation year by a dramatic company. So neither It had long been a question in the minds the apparent sympathy so adroitly worked ence do large possessions give that the preachers met in convention to disof many whether the city would respond up by one of the most dangerous politito such efforts as those of Messrs. Moody cal leaders, whose efforts in behalf of the high crimes has become proverbial. The the churches. The subject under discus-but will suggest Brazil or Mexico. And church may very readily fall into this de- sion at the time to which I refer was, this might fail, for this consolidating of demonstrated that they have souls, and to that chief assassin, Tom Murphy, for basing habit of estimating her own char- "How can we, as pastors, get our people foreign missions might continue and inbelieve them worth saving. After the official malfeasance corruptly secured acter and that of her individual mem- to better observe their religious vows?" volve Brazil and Mexico. And it is barely earnest pleading of Mr. Moody, two or and unpunished, the stern demand of bership by this low and false rule of This subject was discussed by several possible that Methodist Churches would are nearly all secured, and doubtless will three hundred persons often followed the people for justice, represented in judgment. Material advancement and brethren in a most courteous and catholic find themselves in a deplorable fix, not success may be taken so habitually as the spirit, when Mr. Pearson, of the Cumber-having any place left to which they could Committee has had difficulty in getting were not a few bright and joyous conver- Baker, prevailed. This is the triumph great aim and end of church organiza- land Presbyterian Church, was called out, send a missionary. And then if the tion that spiritual life, the "peace that who gave us to understand that he was theory be correct that a church must Mr. Moody's stay here was too short. munity made them reckless of the lives passeth all understanding," "the joy un- not a pastor, but an evangelist, and after send out and sustain foreign missionaries speakable," instead of being heartily a tirade, he exhorted the pasters to preach or die, what would become of us? Who held to as her normal state, will then be the Word, as though they were not in the will deliver us out of this hypothetical

established method as a body, the indi- grossly by Mr. Pearson in his statement, fails to see this is not clear-sighted nor

to believe in God and formally to recognize character good breeding, to say nothing that can be had at little cost anyway. If is authority and undertake his service. of Christian courtesy, ought to have kept the churches will unite at home, by taking The soul must put forth her highest ca- any gentleman from saying anything dis- a uniform name with distinguishing sufpability and become conscious of God - courteous of any sister denomination. fixes, which will make Episcopal Methonscious of God in pardon, in the im- 2. That any man, who had sense enough odism one as the sea while separate as lantment of peace, the impartment of to have enlightened that grave body of the waves—which is the thing that ought joy-in an actual new birth, a thorough. pastors on the subject of church disci- to be done-the bishops of one jurisdicradical change in thought and feeling, pline, ought to have known that the tion can ordain the ministers of the other in principle and character. Then the character of no official member was ever when requested in writing to do so by entire mass of spiritual believers will before a quarterly conference except by that bishop of the church of him who have the heart to work for spiritual ef appeal, and that hence the case stated is to be ordained, and who has charge of the field in which the minister to 3. If Mr. Peason is so much in favor be ordained resides. And there will waste of time of Episcopal men or damage

simulated and pretended fraternity in

I doubt not the readers of the Apvo-CATE have had enough of the discussion on preachers' conscience in the administration of ordinances.

When I wrote that short article for the

wealthy and wise and great, and have no of sectional hate. The large skating A separate General Conference, or to do so. Hence I am subject to the appear at the proper time, but neglected talents of wise and good men and minisat home. Reliance upon our plans and Moody, unlike the many little men who The brethren probably have not suf-Another organization, as yet too small means and movements will inevitably are trying to ape the great evangelist, ficiently weighed the difficulties resident tions for me years ago. I sympathize, The Prohibition Executive Committee of heartless formalism in worship and that ing the great numbers converted at his Church would not be self-sustaining, and quently refused to immerse candidates. the State of Louisiana, the creature of shallow and fruitless doctrine which is meetings, but he seeks to glorify God, by hence would have to be sustained by the I did immerse one man. The case was the first prohibition convention held last couched in the inquiry: "What good thing getting sinners soundly and genuinely con-August in Shreveport, is beginning its must I do to inherit eternal life?" There is verted. He does not preach Shakspeare, cannot do business as brethren at home. the validity of either mode. It is not a of the earth what they failed to accom- replied, "I will immerse you with pleas-

# Lexas Christian Advocate.

LOCATION OF A TRAVELING PREACHER. "Ego's" Answer Reviewed.

I am referred to Manual of Discipline,

pages 100, 136-143, also 95, 96. Now, the substance of the above passages is, that a traveling preacher may become so unacceptable, or so inefficient, or secular, that he may be located without his consent; and that his location is of the nature of a censure, though no reflection upon the local preachers as a class. It is also be for one or more of the above causes. I believe this is a full statement of the cause for which a preacher may be located without his consent, as stated in the Manual; and the causes are so clearwithout variation in the substance. Now, it is as plain as it can be made, that a preacher may be located without his consent for inefficiency, unacceptability, or worldliness: and for no other causes. Now the complaint or objection to the passage of the brother's character in this was made under answer five, to question seven, paragraph forty-eight, Discipline, which reads as follows: "But if the complaint be wholly on account of habititual failure in official adminis ration," etc. Now I feel safe in saying that Ego, as well as every member of the North Texas Conference, knows the difference between a failure to do a thing and a refusal to do a thing. There is no similarity of meaning in the two words in anyway whatever, except that whether a man fail or refuse, the thing is not done. Will Ego or any one contend that the reason why a thing is not done; or, in other words, why a duty is not performed, makes no differ-ence so the duty remains undone? Surely he will not make such a claim; the whole matter rests upon the reason why; for instance, sickness, etc. Now in this case the reason was entirely different from anything contemplated in the law. In the case of inefficiency, which is the complaint in this case, the law is a whole some provision to rid the pastorate of idle or ignorant men, and for no other which a man may be located. Now if my critic had given this case the attention it deserves, he would not have made didn't you tell me you had enough?" and one complaint and the accused confessed one man actually asked that his contria different fault. Every one must see as soon as his attention is called to it, that a rule made for neglect does not apply to a case where the accused denies gregation next Sunday and tell the the obligation. The fact in this case is church to draw on him for one thousand that the brother located acknowldeges frankly that he cannot conscientiously preach the doctrine nor be governed by the rules of our church on the subject of own confession and not of inefficiency. He is not ignorant, nor is he slothful. his age in our church, and one of the difference of another? Does it not imply most zealous men I ever knew; no one the belief in a possibility that we may do can sustain a charge of inefficiency gainst him, which was the complaint in therefore, inefficient? I cannot believe it. Moreover, it will be impossible to office if he sees fit, but this must be a wide mistake. Manual discipline, page GALVESTON, TEXAS. 95, reads: "Every minister—local and traveling—is ordained to do a certain work," etc. Now, under the decision in this case what work is the local minister ordained to do? Not preach; he had authorit; to preach. What, then? Why clearly to perform the duties of his office when occasion may arise. The granting of the right unquestionably involves the duty. It will be worse than nonsense to ordain local preachers and then say they are not obliged to discharge the duties of ordained ministers of other classes in our church. And if they are obliged to perform the duties of ordained ministers, they are under equal obligations to be governed by the rules of the church that any other ministers are. I think it will be impossible to avoid his conclusion; and if so, the North Texas Conference located a preacher who should have been deprived of his authority to preach in our church, and also estab-lished a precedent that the ordination of local preachers does not impose any obligation upon them whatever. I will notice one more point in the reply of Ego: He says local preachers are obliged to keep the rules, and there are provis-ions in case of failure. I think he must be-in this statement-under the same istake he made in the complaint against the located brother. Speaking of one thing, while he means a very different thing, he can mean nothing more than the law against imprudences and im-moralities which, he should have remem-bered, apply alike to all church members.

under any circumstances.

J. W. GROVES. ATLANTA, TEXAS.

"EVERY MAN SHALL BEAR HIS times point at the great store-house of God's grace and declare the living God? "Who giveth us richly all things to enjoy?" Do we in our daily visits, as

One of the greatest barriers in the way pastors as well as at public service, tell of Christian progress is the fact that so few men properly discriminate between the duty of the individual and the duty

ters not whether that amount be per-formed by all laboring conjointly or by the earnest effort of a single individual. Hence, we usually find in every congregation a few worthy toilers; while the great mass of the membership is wrapt in total indolence, contenting themselves with the belief that the body of which they are parts is meeting every demand made of it, and that the return benefits will be equally distributed.

Such was never the policy of God. Individual duty is measured by individual ability. Every man is expected to serve his God and his fellow-creatures with just as much earnestness as if the glory stated that complaints of this kind must of his Master and the salvation of the world were entirely dependent upon his personal work. The question that concerns me is not, what are others doing; but what can I do?

We, of Protestant faith, profess to be shocked at the Roman belief in works of defined as to be repeated five or six times supercrogation and the grant of indulgences; and yet we virtually sanction these doctrines by our daily practice. You may have never thought of it in this way, still you have seen it. Let one come into our midst who is peculiarly gifted and filled with energy and piety; let him go to work in your church with all his might; and what is the result? A dozen members will take it that his diligence is a license for them to be idle, his wakefulness a permit for them to sleep. Let a man of wealth and generosity connect himself with a church and contribute handsomely to its support, and note the effect. Instead of widening the field of action and extending the limits of usefulness by this additional aid, the largest part of the membership will feel at liberty to withhold their already meagre support and move along in just the same old way. ndertake to get help from the members of a church to carry out some Christian will be met with the quere, "How much have you gotten already?" Then they withhold in just the proportion that others have been liberal. Not a great while sionary assessment, refused positively to let any one know how much others had given, but urged each to give all he could. In the end it was found that not only purpose, which is plain; unacceptability and secularity cover all other causes for a handsome surplus had been secured. When the result was made known one after another set up the cry, "Well, why didn't you tell me you had enough?" and bution be refunded. That seems to be most unreasonable; yet, if some big-hearted man should rise up in your condollars for missions, I expect you would feel that nothing more should be asked from that congregation toward assisting missions for the next five years. Now, baptism; and is guilty of heresy by his if this is not a practical acceptance of the doctrine of indulgences, we don't know what it is. Is it not virtually saying that He is one of the best informed men of the diligence of one man excuses the in-

more than is required?

No amount of toil and self-sacrifice on which he was located.

Will Ego claim that because a man cannot endorse our doctrine and rules he is, unto God by proxy. "Every man shall bear his own burden," whether that bur-

## A PRESENT SALVATION.

REV. JACOB F. CARL.

I have just returned from one of my appointments, where I held a protracted meeting, which resulted in two conversions and several accessions. So now, among my books, I experience some pleasant reflections on the atonement made by the Son of God, and his willingness and great anxiety to express the donor, receiver, nor loser, did not find same in a present salvation to such as will make a present and personal appropriation of God's offered mercy. Scripture, theology and the painful condition of turkey. sinners powerfully convince us of the paramount fact, in our ministry, of a present salvation. Well, we generally, on circuits and stations, have an appointed time in which to hold protracted or camp-meetings, in which we make special efforts for the salvation of men from sin; and when these meetings close, these ef-forts generally subside. During the pro-tracted meeting time the people's ex-pectations are raised high, looking and waiting for the conversion of souls, and when such an expectation fails, owing to the want of material to develop itself into a desired realization, the people re-turn home from the annual protracted meeting with discouraged minds and sad hearts, and their pastor is in a state of lamentable despondency. Not unfrequent-He cannot possibly mean neglect of duties, for the decision in this case proves beyond the possibility of contradiction that the North Texas Conference decided in the North Texas Confe by a majority vote that a local preacher extends its influence, but we, as embasmay perform the duties pertaining to his office, but is not obliged to do so. If the conference had given ordinary a tention to this case it would have seen that this brother claims that our doctrine on the activity and pushing onward anxieties, subject of baptism is unscriptural and would have silenced him. And I claim that every local preacher in the bounds Lord commended the unjust steward beof the conference is degraded by the action in this case, which proves as plain as plain can be that the ordination of a local preacher is looked on as a farce. I wish to say in conclusion that I am wish to say well acquainted with the brother who candidate out for office, how he works was located. I saw him last Sunday, daily to be elected, gladly availing himand talked freely with him on the posi-tion I have taken in this case, and asked known, from the time of his nomination his opinion in the case. He does not endorse my position, but believes the conference erred in the case. I make opened daily during the week, and is althis statement and refer to him to prove that I am not governed by any personal feeling in this controversy. I will also paper, and uses no little energy to sell paper. that I am not governed by any personal feeling in this controversy. I will also state that if this shall be printed, I will you one. Do we attend to our Master's not pursue this controversy any further business as well as these do theirs? What do we say, every time we preach to the sinner concerning making his cailing and

election sure in Christ? Do we at all

of the church. The impression seems to prevail that a specific amount of work is required of the church, and that it matters not whether that amount be perforth a son, and thou shalt call his name year. Hear this: And shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name I shall do it." "Thou shalt call and I will answer thee." These and other correlative passages in God's word reveal the fact that our devotions and services to God that our devotions and services to God that our devotions and in answer to tians happy and gives a present salvation to sinners. And thus the gospel of Christ is seen in its beauty and felt in great power while the banners of victory wave on high among glad voices which raise the anthems of praise to our Redeemer who now saves. In the brilliant light of a present salvation from sin, are we by faith to see great things which await us, the heaven of rest and joy, while we now have the abode of the Holy Ghost with us, to give comfort and consolation. A man that does not believe in and realize a present salvation from the terrors of the law, is one who has no peace of mind and joy in his heart, but one who now takes Jesus as his present Savior has no trouble in making progress in the divine life, and makes it his true business of life

to preach at all times present salvation. We want to say that we think a faith in and experience of a present salvation is the starting place in God's kingdom. A mathematician commences to calculate his numbers first by the small number one, from which he rises up to millions and billions. So give us the starting point, which is found in a present salvation, and we doubtless, after having enumerated the redeemed of the Lord on earth, will be permitted to count the one hundred forty and four thousand who stand on mount Zion and sing praises to God. When we feel the life and power enterprise, and as you approach them soliciting aid in nine cases out of ten you will be met with the quere. "How much the eating of the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God. Let us be encouraged with the promises of God, which are yea and amen, and pray ago a certain pastor, in collecting his mis- for and expect conversions at all our ministerial service. God will meet our expectation and thus the kingdom of Satan will be constantly jarred and the walls will fail down, and over them, in the name of our God, will we set up our banners, shouting victory, vic ory, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and have an abiding consciousness that we are not opposing our Lord by not presenting a present salvation to a now perishing sin-BERTRAM, TEXAS.

#### GULLIVER BEATEN.

We noticed a striking piece from our worthy Bro. "Gulliver" in the ADVOCATE of recent date. Those who do not know him cannot appreciate the truths so forcefully penned by him. His head is level and his heart generous and hopest. To know him, is to love him. We regard him one of the bright ligh's of the church of the North Texas Conference. No doubt he will look up the interest along the outskirts, the highways, and the hedges of his station, as well as the missionary work.

But this is not what we started out to say: Last Christmas the good sisters gave "Gulliver" a donation at the church. One good sister proposed to pound him with a large turkey. Having failed to get the servant that usually did such errands, she obtained the services of an eleven or twelve-year old negro boy, who claimed to know well where the Methodist Church was To the survive of all it. Moreover, it will be impossible to allow that the ordination of a local preacher has any force if a traveling preacher may be located for refusing to exercise the functions of his office, as required by the rules of the church. It may be said the local preacher has no regular charge, and so he can refuse to perform the functions of his office if he sees fit, but this must be a local preacher may be truly ascertained.

bear his own burden," whether that burden whether that burden bear his own burden," whether that burden bear his own burden," whether that burden be small or great. The man who is able to pay one dime toward the help of God's church, but refuses to pay it, is no more excusable than he that is able to get the servant that usually did such errands, she obtained the services of an eleven or twelve-year old negro boy, who claimed to know well where the Methodist Church was. To the surprise of all he carried it to the Presbyterian Church, where the reverend and aged brother of that denomination was making some preliminary remarks before entering fully into the merits of his discourse. The boy entered the church, walked up the aisle with the live turkey over his shoulder, wings spead wide and head held high. He proceeded to within a few paces of the minister and said: "I

say, boss! here's er turkey Mrs. --- sent you." The good brother, who was not in a mood to be dis urbid just at that time, kindly remarked: "All right, lay him out there." The best of it is that out the mistake until the turkey adorned the table of the receiver, who ate with a thankful heart, but his gain was "Gulliver's" loss. Poor "Gulliver" lost his READER

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ICHTHYOLOGY OF CHINA. I should have treated this subject under the general head of Zoology; nevertheless, I will devote this letter to a partial description of the finny tribes of China.

While the "Middle Kingdom" is rich in her special department of living things. Fish abound in seas, gulfs, bays, estuaries; and fresh-water fish are carefully regarded as they swarm in the rivers, lakes, canals and brooks. The fisheries on the coast support immense numbers of people, whose fishing-boats likewise provide them with homes for the women and children. In summer it seems to be quite proper to dress up the children in that original garb which is "entirely divested of drapery;" and, as the glowing bud of radiant heat expands and scatters its pollen upon their bare bodies, they soon present the appearance of having been neatly brushed over with tincture iodine, or a solution of nitrate of silver. But in this condition you will find a charm of some kind suspended about their necks, and, occasionally, as an additional safeguard against drowning, a pair of dried gourds. But I have diverged.

Sir John Richardson, in his report of "The British Association for the Advancement of one species, mostly inhabiting the coast seas of China. Since that report, however, the fresh waters, offering numerous accessions, have swelled the estimate to about a thousand species; and of course many more are yet to be noticed. It has been remarked that the variety of fish is so great that one might select a different fish for the table each day of the year. We have an abundance of such fine specimens as the mackerel and herring families afford. The true cod is scarce, but there are several species of serrani off Canton. The bynni-carp, resembling the salmon somewhat, is a fine fish. The dzang yu (stromatcus argenteus), the sole-fish, mackerel, mullet, "white rice-fish," ale-wives or file-fish, bream, gudgeons, etc., enter into our market varieties. In season we have shad in abundance, which are superior to the American species in their richness of flavor. The carp family is also abundant, of which fifty-two species are mentioned by Richardson. This, too, is the home of the celebrated goldfish, with all the peculiarities incident to domestication, such as the absence of dorsal fins, or so tufted and lobed as to resemble wings rather than tail and fins. The Chinese have them in their gardens, and they are exhibited for sale along the street in small glass jars, in which they have them the spawn must be removed from snow." the ravages of the male fish; so that the incubator is usually a shallow vessel in which the eggs are sun-hatched. The young fish, at first nearly black, gradually with their growth assume a whitish or reddish, and finally a golden or silvery hue. They attain the enormous length of two feet, and, besides

outgrowing themselves, produce new varieties. We also have red-fish with green bones; beautiful parrot-fish and sun-fish. Then there re the eels and ugly gobies, so repulsive as they wriggle in their slime, that I have not as yet obtained the consent of my stomachic nerves to handle them; one species of goby, the "vermillion pencil-fish," six or eight inches to enable it to see both backwards and forwards. There is a delicious species of silverfish (Leucosoma Chineusis) or "white ricefish," six to eight inches long, scaleless and amine the arrangement of muscles, intestines

and spinal column without the use of the knife. Large quantities of fish are annually taken, dried, and sent to the interior, where fish are scarce. So careless are the natives about what they eat, that not even partially decayed fish are thrown away. Why it is that cholera and other troubles do not decimate the population, is an unsolved problem. They do die in heaps, but they are so prolific that they are soon replaced with interest.

I might also mention the shell-fish and mollusks, fresh and salt, as affording abundant supplies to the markets. We have oysters of shrimps, crabs, large craw-fish, cuttle-fish, king crabs, and numerous other kinds of crustacea. Give to a Chinaman a dish of boiled snails, and soon you will witness a remarkable performance. He will suck them out of their shells with peculiar rythmical and almost musical sounds with astonishing ra-

You have doubtless heard of the trick of the priesthood in taking a large kind of clam, inserting inside the shell a leaden image of Budha, redepositing it safely in the water. After a time the lead is covered with motherof-pearl, presenting, when cleaned, a beautiful image of Budha; this phenomenon is then exhibited as a proof of his presence and power. Imitation pearls are likewise made by inserting mother-of-pearl beads into the shell of this clam.

Get ahead of a Chinaman, will you? O. A. DUKES. SHANGHAL, CHINA.

THE GREAT SNOWBALL FIGHT.

Charles Barnard, in St. Nicholas. The boys from Tin Horn were always the village boys, and especially those belongapstreak nor the moral support of a pair of it became quite icy. good skates. They were poor boys. The vil- "Stand steady, men! Save your shots till age boys had skates and lapstreaks and a good | you see the whites of their boathouse. So it happened there was not A particularly icy ball whizzed past his ear much intercourse between the two sets of boys. and made it sing. It was even said the Tin Horn boys stood on Form a line, fellows-form a line. Steady the shore and made fun of the younger mem- in the ranks. Steady!" bers of the honorable Boat Club. On the They formed as strong a line as possible and other hand, the village boys had never once in- advanced boldly, while all the girls ran away vited the mill boys to take a sail, though as fast as they could, to report the dreadful there was always room enough in the boats. news in the village, and to carry 'Tida Simp-In the winter, the poor little fellows stood and kins home to her mother. looked on while the more fortunate boys cut beautiful figures with their club skates. Per-haps, if they had never put themselves in the

skaters' way, nor laughed quite so loudly boys, who expected to take the skaters by

of the Boat Club, knowing that everybody stand. They had lots of spare balls store up, would wish to try the skating on Saturday af- and with these they made a fierce fight. The ternoon, went down to the pond, and with balls flew thick and fast. Many a poor fellow brooms and shovels cleared off the snow over had a sore nose and cold fingers. quite a large part of the ice in front of the boathouse. But the snow had drifted badly in one against the villagers. Captain Carter the night, and the dawn of Saturday broke managed to keep his line well formed, but it clear, cold, and very windy. Parts of the was too short. The enemy began to flank him sandy road along the north shore were bare, on both sides and the fellows at the ends were and the wind was northwest. These things getting badly punished. Two had fallen out the boys did not at the time observe, which with a cut lip or sore hands. The fight waged was a great pity, for had they noticed them, hotter and hotter. Hot shots were plentiful, the great snowball fight might not have hap- which was remarkable considering the snow pened.

accompanied by every boy and girl who owned O'Brien and his lost butter and tea. a pair of skates, went to the pond. When they animals and vegetables, she is richest in this reached the cleared place, the skating was across the pond. The shots flew faster and could not enjoy themselves.

the ice, and he appointed Jake Stiles, Fred General, succeeded in breaking the villager's son lived in a large wooden house near the ing up in confusion, when their came a terriseveral years before, and she now earned a living by taking boarders in the summer. The house was beautifully located on the road that skirted the pond, and the little place was about half a mile from the village and a mile from Tin Horn. There was a garden in front of the house, and behind it a well with an oldfashioned well-sweep. It was said that the house, the little barn, and the garden made all Science," for 1845, mentions one hundred and the property the widow had in the world, and ninety genera, and six hundred and seventy- taking boarders was her only means of support.

The committee found Mrs. Lawson busy in naphtha. She came down to them and even went to the barn and found three old brooms, which she said had been very good brooms when they were new. The committee took the brooms and said they were much obliged and would do as much for her some day.

"Mebby you will," she said. "Folks have been beholden to children before now. I hope none of you'll get drowned. Skating on the ice is dangerous - particularly in warm weather.'

"It is cold enough now," said the chairman of the committee.

"So the folks were saying, and I noticed my well is nearly frozen up," was the reply. "1 suppose there's not a drop of water for a mile, and the river frozen and the pond covered with ice. It's securely weather for ducks, I'm sure."

The widow always did like to talk, and the committee bowed themselves out as politely and quickly as they could. As they crossed the road to go to the pond, whom should they meet but Teddy O'Brien on his way to his home at Tin Horn.

"There's one of the little wretches who put sand on the ice," cried the chairman of the outgrown the jar's mouth. In cultivating committee, "Let us tumble him into the

They were three to one. Poor little Teddy was all alone, and he had a pound of butter in one hand and a package of tea in the other. He dropped his bundles and tried to make a brave fight for it, but they soon rolled him in the snow and ran off, laughing heartily at his tears. All the boys and girls saw what was done, and when the committee arrived some laughed, but others said it was a very mean thing to do, and that Teddy would go home and tell the mill boys, and they would take his and tell the mill boys, and they would take his part and be sure to do something far worse than putting sand on the ice.

Three of the big boys took the brooms, and in a very short time the sand was swept away, long, dark-red color, has eyes so protruded as and then the fun began. Teddy O'Brien was puff of steam as it struch the proof, Every forgotten in the sport, and time flew away more quickly than they knew. Perhaps an the sparkling flames along the eaves. hour had passed when one of the little boys who had broken his skate strap, and was sit- right for making snowballs. Theyrose by doztransparent—a living wonder. You can ex- sing on the bank trying to mend it, saw a great number of boys creeping quietly along the road beyond the Widow Lawson's house. They were Tin Horn boys. When they reach ed the edge of the pond, they all began to pick up the snow and to make snowballs. What was going to happen? Were these enemies preparing for a snowball fight? Every one Faster and faster flew the balls. Hurrah! The seemed to discover them, at the same time, and the next moment the boys began to gather around the President of the Boat Club, and some of the girls sat down on the bank and began to take off their skates,

"The committee on brooms," said the president, "has involved us in a nice little difficulty. good quality, clams, erangons, prawns, Every boy at the mils has come over to avenge the wrongs of Teddy O'Brien."

One fellow, who had lost three fingers in a "No, sir!" exclaimed the others, adding:

'We must stay and fight it out. If we run away, they will chase us and get the better of us. The thing for us to do is to take off our skates, and make a lot of snowballs." "Would n't it be better to make a fort?"

"No," said the President. "There is no time. The best way is to form a line, and go at 'em as fast as we can. Unless we drive them off they will drive us off, and smash the windows of the clubhouse afterwards,"

The President was made Captain on the spot, and he at once gave his orders for the fight. The little boys must go home with the girls, and call every fellow in the village to come out and drive the Tin Horn boys back-Some of the girls wished to stay and see the fight, and care for the wounded, and every boy declared he was not a little fellow, and would not go home with the girls, anyhow.

While this was going on, there came a loud troublesome, to begin with. On the other hand, | yell from the enemy, and they were seen advancing from the shore in a long line over the ing to the Boat Club, were never friendly to ice. The fight was about to begin, and for a the Tin Horn boys. There was a mill at Tin | moment there was some confusion. Every one Horn, and nearly all the boys worked there, was making snowballs as rapidly as possible, and on Saturday afternoons, when the mill and the Captain rushed about giving his orwas closed, they came over to the Great Pond, | ders. Suddenly, there were several shots fired half-way to the village, to see the boating and by the enemy. Little 'Tilda Simpkins had skating. These mill boys were not exactly her hat knocked off, and she began to cry bad, but their confined life and hard work loudly. There was some lively dodging among made them rather rough playfellows. Per- the younger boys Captain Carter stood up haps this was partly owing to the fact that bravely, and received a ball flat on the nose. they had never felt the soothing influence of a He never shed a tear, but squeezed a ball till

when any fellow sat down unintentionally, the surprise, were for a moment demoralized. village boys, might have been more friendly. There were skirmishers thrown out in front, But it did seem as if the boys from Tim Horn and there was a good volley from the entire were forever making trouble of some kind. army. It was too much for them and they One night in February, there was a heavy broke and ran, followed by the villagers fall of snow, and the skating on the Great shouting and firing as fast as possible. Reach Pond was greatly impeded. The members ing the banks of the pond, the enemy made a

It was no use. The mill boys were two to was so cold. The Tin Horn boys fought sav Soon after one o'clock, the entire Boat Club, agely. They were bound to avenge Teddy

Slowly they began to press their enemy completely ruined. The ice was covered with faster. There were shouts, and perhaps cries sand. Every one said at once that those of pain, but no one minded how badly he was dreadful mill boys had spread sand on the ice, wounded, and all flung the snowballs as fast out of mischief, just to spoil the fund they as possible. The Tin Horn line of battle was splendidly managed, and just as Captain Car-Then James Carter, the President of the ter had retired to the boathouse to care for Boat Club, said the sand must be swept off his wounds, Micky O'Toole, the Tin Horn Tinker, and Tommy Morris as a committee of line in the center. They were outnumbered, three to go over to the Widow Lawson's and and greatly demoralized by the loss of their borrow one or two brooms. The Widow Law- leader, and they were on the point of breakedge of the pond. Her husband had died ble cry, half a scream, half a shout of alarm. "Fire! Fire!"

"Mercy on us! Can't ye stop your play to hear me? My naphtha can fell over and set the roof on fire. Can't ye run and call the men-folks before my best things all burn up?" "What's the matter mum?" said General Micky O'Toole.

"Mercy on us. Can't you see my house is all a-fire! Can't ye call the men-folks to bring the engine!"

Yes, the widow's house was no fire. Already a little wreath of smoke was issuing through the roof. In an instant, the two the attic, cleaning some old clothes with armies were running, friend and foe together, toward the burning house. They had forgotten their battle in the presence of real danger and greater disaster. Captain Carter forgot his bruised chin, and started to follow the boys running to the fire.

"Will nobody call the men-folks!" cried the poor widow, as Captain Carter ran past

"'T would be of no use, ma'am," he replied.

There's not a drop of water to be had anywhere. "Call the men-folks! Call the men-folks. I

m only a poor lone woman, and all my best things are burning in the garret." Captain James Carter wished to go to the ire. The poor woman appealed to him to go to the village for the engine. Her was a fight

within himself, between duty and selfishness "I must run to the town for the men," he cried, and was off in a moment. The village boys and the mill boys reached the burning house together, and stood perplex-

ed and alarmed. One corner of the roof was smoking at every shingle. There were tiny ongus of fire along the eaves. What could they do? The pond was frozen, the well-sweep stiff with ice. "Let us bring out the furniture," cried the

into the eavestrough, and upon a tiny flame which sputtered and went out.

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boy was a fighter again, and took good aim at The snow was deep and soft just there-just ens and scores, and fell like big white rain on the roof. The fighters stood on every side and put in the shots from every direction, every

man of them a hero in a good fight. At first, it did not seem to do much good. The smoke increased rapidly, and though every shot told, the fire seemed to increase men were beginning to arrive from every direction. They saw the idea at once, and every one went to work throwing snowballs at the blazing roof. Suddenly the engine arrived, but it stopped at the gate, and every man and boy left the ropes and joined in the great

snowball fight! Ah! The smoke is going down. The snow cannonade is too much for the fire. It hissed and sputtered, and at last went out, while hay-cutter, suggested that it would be well to white clouds of steam took the place of brown smoke. The wind blew the stream away and there was the roof, nearly burned through,

said; but she thanked him, all the same.

They called it a drawn battle, and ever afterward the Tin Horn boys and the village boys were good friends. It was soon known, of course, that it was the wind that blew the sand on the ice. Peace was better than war, and every one of the combatants had proved himself a hero in the great snowball fight.



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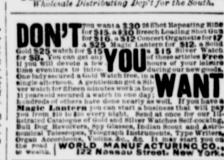
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WE call special attention to Dr. Duke's publishing on the third page. They grow you to what the poet saw: more interesting each week.

DR. LAFFERTY, editor of the Richmond Advocate, has in press a book containing an engraved likeness and sketch of each member of the next General Conference. This volume will be very useful as well as a pleasant souvenir.

In response to the request of this paper, Chancellor Garland has kindly made a brief explanation, which we publish in

ALCOHOL AS A LUXURY.

foreign missions.

look upon it as one of the good gifts percentage of every other class of crime.' which Nature holds in store for man.

and that, as one of the first of modern old men, miserable women, tender chilchemists has said, "there is in nine quarts | dren, "dying so slowly that none can call of alcohol less food than can be spread on it murder." Go ask all these what it costs the end of a table knife." On the con- in human misery? And when you have

In Africa and India, in the Arctic and mighty total? It would require the Antartic circles the experiment has been vision of the angels of record. made. Great labor employers in the And yet this is what we pay for a and it has been proved that men labor best without it; that cold is always in
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it it is not because we need it, but be- truth. Lest I might mislead anyone, I and heard patiently the discussion of cause we like it. Well, there is no par- desired my views to be sifted to the Protestant doctrine as compared with ticular crime in a luxury. What is a bottom and candidly criticised, that they Roman dogma. In places where no one luxury? Anything which gratifies the might stand alone upon their intrinsic could preach without peril of life a few senses - especially a gratification of some | merit. I expected, however, that they | years since, now we have the fullest acnice and fastidious appetite. Luxuries would be criticised fairly by counter cess to the people and are protected by are those things which we indulge in, argumentation, and not by bald asser- the authorities.

indulge in this luxury?

Now, the rightness or wrongfulness of luxuries depends upon what they cost. by the direct appeal of the TEXAS AD- thirteen years ago. What missionary To look at the question broadly, this Na- VOCATE, which heads this article. My work in the world could have done more tion has the right to indulge in as many answer shall be brief: luxuries as it pleases, provided it does what does this luxury cost? - Texas Conference.

At what expense, as a nation, do we gratify our liking in this matter?

What does it cost in money? It costs in tillage the waste of millions of acres of soil: in food, millions of tons of grain, the rest. and in hard cash, the deleterious absorbtion of millions of dollars. In any other Harris, J. B. Dibrell.

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Adams, R. W. Thompson.

Let us add another row of figures: What does it cost in disease and accident? Ask the dreary page of statistics and you | THE CENTRAL MEXICAN MISSION | ultimate destination. Several weeks ago will read that it costs us broken limbs and shipwrecked vessels, and burnt houses and shattered railway trains, and the deaths of children overlaid by drunken mothers and beaten to death by drunken fathers. And to tell what it "Letters from China," which we are costs in disease, we should have to take short allowance, and had to discontinue Clarksmith and four children, of Oregon;

> Numbers of all diseased; all maladies
> Of ghastly spasm, and racking torture; qualms
> Of heart-sick agony; all feverous kinds;
> Dropsies, and asthmas, and heart-racking
> rheums. A lazar-house it seemed; wherein were laid rheums.
>
> Dire was the tossing, deep the groans; despair
> Tarded the sick, hurried from couch to couch;
> And over them triumphant Death his dart
> Shook—but delayed to strike.

This is what those who have a right to speak tell us it costs in sheer disease.

But let us add another row of figures. What does it cost in crime? Judge Hale full in another column. This second says that three-fourths of the crimes are paper, we are glad to say, vindicates his committed under the influence of intoxirecently expressed views from the charge caling drinks. Governor John A. Dix, of being anti-Methodistic and revolution. at the very time that he vetoed the local ary. Thus explained, they will meet option bill, admitted that four-fifths of the the approbation of the church. Indeed crime of the country was attributable to the whole church should be grateful to the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. him for the impulse he has given to Judge Noah Davis says: "An experience thought and discussion and the light he now of more than twenty years of judicial has cast upon the great subject of our life has taught me that more than seveneights of the crimes committed in this country which involve personal violence What is alcohol? There are some who liquors, and besides that, a very large

Are we ready to sum up? No. One In one sense this is correct, though it is other row of figures must be added. well to remind ourselves that it is not What does it cost in human misery? Who must stagger on to their graves in "help-less, bopeless brokenness of heart."

Is it a food? It is not. It used to be believed that it was. The latest research is against that view. It is now almost conclusively demonstrated that it concains not one single element of food, whether nitrogenous or hydrocarbonic, and that, as one of the first of modern. crime, its cost in misery. Draw your

DR. GARLAND EXPLAINS.

not cost too much. Well, that being so, tion of a bishop for any field exclusively. Mexican convert—Alejo Hernandez!" "It does not propose to elect any bishop with localized functions and powers.

"It does not propose to elect anyone twenty missionaries sailed this afterbishop in a manner different from all noon on the Inman steamer City of Ches-

"But it does propose to use our bish- odist Episcopal Church, in Africa. About ops, alike equal in office and general in a year ago Bishop Taylor, with a volunconnection you would account this vast functions, in a manner, in my judgment, teer company of missionaries, went to the best calculated to promote the interests west coast of Africa to commence the of the church.

looks toward a diocesan episcopacy I refer to my original communication.

CONFERENCE.

an exchange on the Central Mexican Mis- that the party sailed this afternoon.

sion Conference, says:

the employment of several valuable min- Dr. Harrison, Ohio; Surveyor Burr, Oreisters for lack of funds. On the whole, gon; Messrs. Cameron, Steele and Walkthe peachers endured patiently the re- er, and Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, Ohio; Mr. recent manifestations of their love and stricted support; and the narrow income Baker, Brooklyn; and Mr. Sarter, Mis- appreciation. was not without its wholesome influence souri. Among the party are to be found in eliminating superfluous expenditures. farmers, merchants and teachers. The Good work has been done; many have company will be divided into two or the kindness of his people. been added to the church, and we have a three parties, and will establish a line of membership of 1 810, as against 1,620 of stations across the continent. Beside last conference, besides 22 local preach- the work of evangelization, the missioners; 65 Sunday-schools, with 1,369 schol- aries will teach the natives to read and ars—a considerable gain; 22 day schools, write. The women will be taught to with 736 day scholars; 451 adult baptisms sew, and the men instructed in some with 736 day scholars; 451 adult baptisms sew, and the men instructed in some and 240 infant. There were \$190.60 coltrade. The party carried with them direct their letters to postoffice box 83, lected for missions, \$9.75 for education, sealed instructions from Bishop Taylor. Texarkana, Texas. \$771.39 for church building, \$384.35 for They will probably travel 500 miles into charitable objects \$402.52 for Bibles and the interior of Africa. They took with Testaments. Bibles sold, 1741; other them a large amount of supplies, includbooks, 268; given away, 207. Raised for ing canned goods of every description buggy, and appointed a committee to periodicals and books, \$74.83; subscribers and agricultural implements. Large paying, 696. \* \* The Central Mexican rafts packed in sections, and to be used Mission Conference, though regularly in conveying their provisions down the formed at this session for the first time river during their journey into the inby the transfer of those missionaries who terior, were among the outfit. There belonged to conferences at home, and by was a large gathering of clergymen, promare traceable to the use of intoxicating classifying the Mexican preachersCand inent in the Methodist Church, at the belpers, was virtually working all during dock to see the missionaries off and to the past year in conference system—that wish them Godspeed." is, the several presiding elders were receiving, each one, his drafts for the support of his preachers and schools; so that now everything went off as promptly and in the sunshine and rain that ripen the to measure, and the tongue to utter its smoothly as at any of our older conferfruit; it is not in the soil of the earth; it cost in human misery? Who can sum up ences. I believe that a large majority of is not in the sturdy corn nor the delicious the leaves of the forest or count the the body would have been well pleased grape; it is not in any grain, fruit or vegetable in its natural state. It comes into the world, not at Nature's birth, but at Nature's birth, but at Nature's death. It is the product of and the plashing upon the shores of and the plashing upon the shores of the lorest of count the body would have been well pleased to continue indefinitely in the leading strings of a superintendency, simply because it was easier than to take the responsibility of walking alone. Dr. Patdecay, of fermentation, of decomposition. unfathomable seas." Go ask the sad terson has certainly so managed the mis-Various vegetable juices and all sac- hearts that are sad because of it; the sion as to attach all its members strongly charine infusions, when undergoing vi- grey heads that are bent because of it; to himself. We have the most perfect charine infusions, when undergoing vinous fermentation, produce alcohol. It is one of man's inventions. No doubt man has a right to make such discoveries, but the question arises: What must be do with this substance which he has invented? That will depend on what it is must stagger on to their graves in "help- tions in 1878 to its present breadth. The

good Mexican Biblical training-school. trary, the stomach can never digest it; some faint idea of the fearful cost, then This we expect to loca'e permanently at

way is desirable for a school. work, but it has created a demand for more effort in the same direction.

The Mexicans are a reading people.

The most of the board has been that the same direction in Japan, or is, as we might conclude from the words of the Secretary, this station to be a sanitarium for the purpose of keeping the Doctors Lambuth in the missionary work? On whatever grounds this

we like them.

Now, nobody objects to alcohol as a medicine. It is against alcohol as a luxmedicine. It is against alcohol as a luxtury the present warfare is aimed, and

"It seems to me that the missionary day, Jan. 17 and 18. He preached there work in Mexico, both in the bounds of the Central Mission and of the Central Mission of our church, has had as large boux. Wednesday morning he awoke feeling badly. After breakfast he had a with or without the help of an evangelist.

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out another word, to the public verdict. could have possibly conceived at the But from this purpose I am driven opening of these missions, now fully than to have developed into two full-"My plan does not embrace the elec- orbed annual conferences from one single

AN Associated Press dispatch from

ter, to join Bishop Taylor, of the Meth-

work of Christianizing the natives. The "For proof that nothing in my plan party remained on the coast, near the mouth of the Congo river, becoming ac- Tackitt, of Goshen. climatized before they commenced their march into the interior, which is their Bishop Taylor made a call for more vol-Bishop Keener, in a communication to unteers. It was in response to this call Prominent among the number were Rev. "Forty-five persons were appointed. Mr. Shorel, of Oregon; Rev. and Mrs. J. During the last year we were put upon H. Hoether, of Wisconsin; Dr. and Mrs.

#### THE PRESS.

The Raleigh Advocate has this to say

Among our Exchanges. of our central organ at Nashville: If the Nashville could be made what net profits—and with nearly 30,000 subscribers it ought to have—let these profits be applied to the improvement of the paper. We do not mean by this to disparage the paper, for we regard it as an excellent journal already; but odist conferences, each as strong as the organs spend more money for contributions than the Nashville Advocace does. This ought not to be the case. With the circulation

ground, and the residence-place of many | The Southern Advocate, Charleston, plained:

always fereer when it has "an alcohole ally within the brain."

Is it a source of health? It is not. It has been demonstrated that it confers no real benefit upon a healthy system. Ou the other hand, not a few eminent living physicians have testified that the daily use of it, even in moderate quantities, not only causes some of the most fearly and dangerous maladies, but even injures the body and diminishes the metal powers to an extent to which few people are aware.

Is it a necessity? No. It is unknown to whole races. It is prohibited in immense regions. There are millions in this country who do not touch it.

Then, if it is not a food, nor a source of warmth and strength, nor a necessity, what is it? It is always one of two things: It is either a powerful medicine. In the hands of a physician's prescription it is a mere luxury. Now, we have nothing to say against it as a medicine. In the hands of a physician's prescription it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury. When we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indulge in it is a mere luxury when we indul

not because we need them, but because tion. It was my purpose to make no "It seems to me that the missionary day, Jan. 17 and 18. He preached there

Jan. 28, he died, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Rev. J. W. Tarboux, and was buried at Sao Poulo the next day.

Rev. John W. P. Phillips, a proba tioner in the Southwest Missouri Conference, died March 9. Rev. James E. Bradley, of the Louis-

iana Conference, died at Lake Charles, March 11, after a short but painful ill-

Dr. W. P. Harrison, book editor, has another volume in press: "The High-Jersey City, March 20, says: "About Churchman Disarmed; A Defense of Our Methodist Fathers.

> Rev. J. B. Cottrell, President Carlisle, and others, will lecture in Richmond during the General Conference for the benefit of Clay Street Church.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-On the seventh page will be found a notice of the death of Rev. Pleasant

—On the seventh page will be found a notice of the death of Rev. John A. Eddleman, of Throckmorton. -Rev. H. C. Trammell, of Carleton

circuit, was not missed by the recent tidal wave of donation parties. -Rev. M. A. Black, Luling, has re-

ceived recently many tokens of the regard which his people have for him. Rev. J. C. Calhoun, of Orange, has ately received substantial tokens of the good will of the people of his charge.

-Rev. E. A. Smith, Jonesboro, is un der great obligations to his people for

The parsonage of Rev. M. D. Long. at Burkeville, is scarcely large enough to "store his goods," so lavish has been

-The people of Dresden circuit, from all accounts, have not left Rev. W.

Vaughan without substan'ial proof of their appreciation of his service. -Rev. J. Clark Smith writes: "We have two postoflices now in Texarkana.

-The people of Bryan circuit have bought the pastor, Rev. J. L. Lemons, a orse, and the quarterly conference have determined to present him with a new

raise the money -Maj. G. W. L. Fly, of Gonzales, one of the ablest and most useful laymen of our church in Texas, spent Tuesday in Galveston. We were glad to see him in our sanctum and to hear good reports of Bro. Deets and his church.

-Rev. W. II. Crawford writes from Livingston: "Though the hand of affliction is resting heavily upon me, the people are so kind and attentive my heart feels joy in the midst of sorrow. Our every want is supplied, and who could say

-Rev. B Harris, San Marcos, March 18: "My people as a general thing have expressed disapprobation of so many postals about reception of preachers. I am afraid to use a certain word. They seem sick of it. But after the treatment I have received at their hands, what can Well, Mr. Editor, you know something of the people of San Marcos. I must say they have overwhelmed me. I will say that much and run the risk. Blessed is that preacher who serves such a people.

Messrs. R. H. Hart, R. T. Cooper, J. C. Penn, Jack Steele and R. A. John, Zion. It is our desire and aim to procommittee, send us the following resolutions adopted by the young converts of the revival at Southwestern University: Whereas, The Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Burnet

Resolved by the young men of Georgetown, in mass-meeting assembled, That we return our sincere thanks to our Christian brother for the good work he has done among us, and wish and pray that success may ever attend his efforts in his holy calling as it has in our midst.

The stewards are doing their part well. Assessments are sufficient; in advance of last year. Collections of quarterage in many cases good. In nearly

placed in charge of the West End Mis- ers have neglected this important matthe blood can never assimilate it; it can produce neither brain nor bone nor muscle. It is no more made to be eaten than the blood can never assimilate it; it can add it to what has gone before. Bring Tacubayo—a delightful suburban town within fifteen minutes' car-ride of the in accident, its cost in disease, its cost in money its cost in disease, its cost in more made to be eaten than to reduce the subscription price. It is on high, rolling that to be the right man in the right place. It is situated on Thirty-ninth street, between Avenues II and I, on a part of a lot belonging to Mrs. Foster, who kindly work in this country. Several particular particular produce the subscription price. It is situated on Thirty-ninth street, between Avenues II and I, on a part of a lot belonging to Mrs. Foster, who kindly work in this country. Several particular Is it a source of strength? It is not. line and add them up. Can you tell the of the best citizens of the State. Propthinks that the resignations before the a place of worship and for a Sabbath-been much improved since conference. erty is cheaper there, and the site in every Board have not been sufficiently ex- school. Bro. N. B. Sligh, of St. Johns And s'ill the good work goes on. Church, undert ok the work, advancing made. Great labor employers in the temperate zones have made it. It has been tried with soldiers on the march, been tried with soldiers on the march.

The data of the matter of the march is a demand for a larger paper to be published twice a month, at least, which shall maintain our doctrines is sances, fatal under most, and not particularly noble under any. Can we inspect the matter of the the money for apart and becoming respon- in new territory. We hope to be able to sible for the whole, and the good brother make one of the two self-supporting by bo ks, etc. He has charge of the Sunday-school, which has an average attend. MISSIONARIES FOR CHINA-AN EXance of from sixty to seventy-five, including teachers and pupils, and the work is st-adily growing. Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of the Galveston district, preached there last Sunday night. At the close of his excellent sermon many rose for prayer; six were received into the church; two baptized.

-Rev. S. J. Hawkins writes from Leesburg, viz: Maj. Richardson has implied, upon those having the oversight consented to deliver the annual address before the literary societies of South- oversight is exercised by a superintendwestern University. The San Jacintos ency in the field, by our episcopacy, honored themselves in the selection. Our school, "East Texas Academic Institute," of which Maj. Richardson is Rector, affords fine facilities for acquiring a thorough education. Winter nere still lingers in the lap of spring. Pleas Smith, his wife and baby all have measles, but under the skillful hand of Dr. Felder are thought to be convalescent. The Doctor has applied his genius to the in the way of any of our American misperfecting of an agricultural implement, upon which letters patent have been allowed. It is intended to do the work of a cultivator and cotton chopper. It is sending out all who offered themselves very simple, consisting of certain attach- for this service. ments easily adjusted to an ordinary scooter-stock. With it, using only a opinion that in carrying forward our mule, or even a good pony, a man or a boy will cultivate and bring to a stand four acres of cotton per day. It will be put on exhibition at New Orleans in April. The inventor proposes to sell State rights. Bro. Clifton is to be here on Saturday and Sunday next to hold the requisite qualifications—competent, converted, consecrated men. Simply this; nothing more. on Saturday and Sunday next to hold quarterly conference for this circuit. He and our preacher are both popular and useful. When I complete my first round on Jefferson district, I will send you a short sketch. I heard Harry May preach in Jefferson last Monday night. His motto seems to be, "Hew to the line," etc. Brother Lamb will probably send day, Jan. 17 and 18. He preached there day, Jan. 17 and 18. He preached there

hence the question arises: Is it right to I was willing to leave the issue, with most hopeful and sanguine Christian chill, followed by fever. On Thursday, That it may be without an evangelist's assistance has been demonstrated a thou-sand times. The churches and pastors should not forget this fact.

REVIVAL AT THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Yesterday was the fourth Sabbath of the meeting. The usual services were largely attended. Eighteen accessions to the church, making in all one hundred and forty-four since the meeting began. Something over two hundred conversions. The services continue, though somewhat with abated interest, and will likely close some time this week. Bro. Nelson left us last week with the warm appreciation of the community, as well as a tangible manifestation of the same, for the faithful service rendered. Our prayers go with him to his work. A great work is left us, to conserve the results of the revival in keeping the converts in the love of God. To this end our good pastor is forming them into classes of about twelve and appointing a leader over each class, who shall watch over and look after the spiritual welfare of his class. In other words, we are returning to first principles: finding Mr. Wesley's methods hard to improve. The work has been quite thorough and genuine-but little that could be suspected as pretentious. The genuineness was seen in the amendment of wrongs and healing of breaches—great harmony prevails. We devoutly thank God for what he has done in our midst. JNO. H. McLean.

ADDED EXPLANATION.

In the ADVOCATE of March 11th Bro. Wells writes under the above head. After referring to the report of the "dramatic performance at Cleburne, Texas," and the "carpet-dance at Sewanee. Tenn.," he says, "I am going to criticise an affair that is said to have occurred under the management of the women of our church at Vernon. The report goes that the ladies of our church gave a festival in order to raise money to furnish the parsonage. A part of the festival was the sale of a cake. \* \* That was done by auction, and was made to bring \$221.-30." Then adds by way of interpretation. 30." Then adds by way of interrogation:
"Did that occur? \* \* Has the church
of God gotten so low that it is obliged to resort to such hocus pocus methods to raise money?" Then he concludes by saying, "Let others do as they may, but as for me and mine, we would prefer living in a tent, with furniture to correspond, to occupying a parsonage built and

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furnished with money raised that way."
In answer to Bro. Wells' inquiry, I will say, that the ladies of Vernon, regardless of denomination, gave a festival, and the cake referred to brought \$221.30, the proceeds of which were used to furnish the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, located at Vernon, Texas. There was no "hocus pocus" plan devised

by the church, nor the ladies, to raise It is a little marvelous, that as soon as Vernon has a parsonage, and it furnished

by the ladies, partly with the proceeds of a festival, that the hideousness of the crime grows to such a magnitude in the mind of Bro. Wells as to cause him to insinuate that the preacher should prefer a tent to occupying it. If it is so great a sin to raise money by festivals, or to oc-cupy a parsonage furnished, or partly furnished, with money thus raised, why did not Bro. Wells give us more "law and testimony," and less insinuation? We do not propose to tolerate anything that hinders the advance of our holy mote her cause and forward her interests.

J. T. HOSMER. VERNON, TEXAS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

every case as good as last year. Our colought not to be the case. With the circulation and facilities of the Nasville Advocate the best living correspondents ought to be communded, and all the assistance necessary to mudded, and all the assistance necessary to placed in charge of the West End Missister of the case. With the circulation and facilities of the case, with the circulation and facilities of the case. With the circulation and facilities of the case, with the circulation and facilities of the case. With the circulation and facilities of the case, with the circulation and facilities of the case. With the circulation and facilities of the case, with the circulation -At the last quarterly conference Rev. lection for foreign missions in most sion, Galves'on, and has proved himself ter. We are building and repairing tendered this for an indefinite period, sonages have been repaired and one new

We are organizing two new missions,

### PLANATION.

A brief paragraph of mine in reference to the employment of native helpers in the China mission has been misquoted and strangely misunderstood and misinterpreted, especially by Dr. Potter, of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. Let me explain:

1. There was no reflection, direct or of our foreign missions, whether that through occasional visitations, or by a bureaucracy at Nashville; nor has the writer any special preference for one mode of management over another.

2. There was not the slightest reflection upon any of our foreign missionaries. So far as known to the writer, all deserve our confidence and sympathy. 3. It was not intended to lay a straw

sionaries who might feel a call to the foreign field, nor to cast a reflection upon the Mission Board and the bishops for

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Indicate Paganism. J. W. Lambuth.

Shanghai, Feb. II.

Dear Bro.—I should like to say with H. S. T. (Texas Advocate, Dec. 26, 1885): 'One hundred and fif y missionaries for China. Yes, let one hundred and forty-five of them be Chinese converts.'' On the other hand, do not forget to send out the five preachers—men after the working type of Rev. J. W. Lambuth, D. D., who feels called to preach, and preaches to the heathen the glorious gospel. Pray with us (at 12 noon each day) that the Lord raise up the one hundred and forty-five natives.

To has picty, experience and circuit and such a pastor are counterparts. I look to Queen City (my old circuit) and to preaches to the Northwest Texas Conference for domestic and foreign missions for the year 1885:

Total membership of N. W. Tex. Con. 33,284 (Contributed, per capita. 95 (Contributed, per capita. 96 (Contributed, p O. A. DUKES.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11.

#### JEFFERSON DISTRICT.

I have now completed my first round, third year, on Jefferson district, of which I had charge fifteen years ago, therefore can speak of its status from an elligible standpoint.

Trusting to the candor of my brethren.

I will "tell the truth" in humility, noting each pastoral charge specifically: JEFFERSON STATION-C. E. Lamb.

Pastor.—Bro. Lamb is now reaping the fruit of the seed sown by hims-if during two previous years' service in this charge, gracious revival under the preaching

of Harry May, a converted Jew.

The pastor will see the favorable opportunity to insist upon more exemplary living, and the manifestation of a lively interest in all the connectional interests of our church. Having waited and toiled and prayed for a revival, he will not fail to utilize it in the respects indicated. Perhaps, also, it will aid the sisters in their purpose to build a new parsonage. If in order, I move that the new parsonage be built and furnished ready for reception on Sister Lamb's return from England, whither she has gone to visit her aged father.

KHLLYVILLE CIRCUIT-W. A. Cop KHLLYVILLE CIRCUIT—W. A. Coppedge, Paster.—Bro. Coppedge succeeded vision for her own boy.

GILMER CIRCUIT—C. J. Sherwood. in building a very neat parsonage at Hughes' Springs last year. His circuit owes him a debt of gratitude on this besuccessful pastor, not the least of which is entire consecration to the work. The half. He has many of the elements of a circuit, by reason mainly of the removal of prominent members, is not as strong. financially, as in former years, nevertheless is still able to render an adequate support to the pastor. With entire con-

The pastor is one of our best administrations of discipline, which be comprehends in its fundamental principles.

Budden Cincurr—M. T. Rogers, Pastor—This is a new circuit. I am very solicitous for its prosperity. The pastor is not wanting in industry or energy. May be manifest, that practical wisdows without which the most brilliant talents are simply a conspicuous failure. He seems to have made a good beginning. His purpose to succeed is strong and his solid to, a purpose to succeed is strong and his solid to a purpose to succeed is strong and his solid to, a purpose to succeed is strong and his solid to a purpose t by Bro. Ma thews. I now formaily accept it, and with the help of Bro. Rogers and the brethren will guarantee a parsonage | Monterey; when about ten miles this

A parsonage is needed, and the purpose of some of the brethren is to build it. This is a favorable time for church and down, picked it up and stated on. Feel-down, picked it up and stated on. Feel-down, picked it up and stated on. parsonage building, lumber being cheap ing that I was shot in the left foot I and abundant. Bro. McDugaid is in his caught him by the arm and pointed to and abundant. Bro. McDugaid is in his third year, as his former circuit included most of his present one. When I last saw him he was prospecting for a camp- He coolly said he was "very sorry" and

meeting. BOSTON CIRCUIT-S L. Ball, Pastor .-This circuit includes the central portion of Bowie, ex ending quite across the county from north to south. Old Boston night, and the following day at nine ascounty from north to south. Old Boston and New Boston are its chief towns. The former may be considered as almost dead, the county site having been removed to Texarkana. New Boston is thifty, but saloons are its calamity, as drinking is the easily besetting sin of many of the people of Bowie county. When I last preached at New Boston I told the congregation that blood will surely moisten

TEXARKANA MISSION-H. I. Stevens,

sionaries," that it is impracticable and arkana is notably a wicked city. Bro. unreasonable. Stand by the native agen-cy, dear brother, both for China and Ja-tain sound. Let the righteous set the

tor has piety, experience and excellent preaching talent. Such a circuit and

Whoever preached, or sung, or prayed, had liberty, the presence and help of the Spirit. I feel sure God will soon most Western frontier district has the

heart full.

pedge, Pastor.—This is an old circuit.
Originally it was "Cypress Mission." The records of this mission have, in the process of church growth, fallen into the custody of the recording steward of Gilmer circuit. A considerable portion of the old Cypress mission is now in the Sulphur Springs district. Coffeeville circuit is the eastern portion of the afore-habit of the soul. said mission. About eighteen years ago Coffeeville circuit included the territory which now constitutes Pittsburg station sons, of whom she may well be proud. She must not fail to make generous pro-

Pastor.—I reached Gilmer on Friday last, feeling a little indisposed, probably from exposure in the rain the day before while tion, but found myself unable to finish. In the afternoon I held quarterly conference and was rejoiced to find the quarterage account settled up to date, and a support to the pastor. With entire concert of action, according to disciplinary methods, this may and I trust will be done.

Daingerfield Circuit.—J. W. Horn, Pastor.—Bro. Horn is a new man on this circuit. His people already know that his ceaseless activity and indomitable perseverance are no mean elements of power. Join to these confiding trust in God, and humble prayer for the omning. little in advance. A chili hastened my

Four days at home; which are done may and any and any and any and any any done of the mining of the different past or all charges in this district. Exercised Section 1. Four days at home; which a few period of the fitted the past of the maximum patient of the fitted possible seems and any and any done of the fitted of the fitted possible seems and any and any done of the fitted of the fitted and they become invincible.

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then interests, and next pains the victim of its fury. Three weeks ago I was on the south bound train of "El Ferrocard Mexicano Nacional," en route to my shattered boot and sock, through the ruins of which the blood now started. preached at New Boston I told the congregation that blood will surely moisten their streets until their dram-shops shall be closed. Bro. Ball received his work in the spirit of a true itinerant. His people esteem him for his sterling qualities. pect. Finding it would be very painful if not dangerous, or even impossible, for me to continue on my quarterly meeting appointed heart returned home, where TEXARKANA MISSION—II. I. Stevens. Pastor.—Probably Bro. Stevens, who is now just entering upon a career of great usefulness, has sometimes sighed for the classic halls of Vanderbilt, or, mayhap, for the blue-grass regions of his native Kentucky. Albeit, he seems pious and plucky. He has quite a popular turn and very fair pulpit ability. His labors have been greatly blessed, several having been converted and fifteen or twenty added to the church during the first quarter.

TEXARKANA STATION—J. Clark Smith, Pastor.—The Sunday-school at Texarkana is a success under the present superintendent, Bro. Kelsey, who has special gifts (versatility included) for this position. He is the readiest quarterly conference secretary of whom I have knowledge. The working force of the station is small numerically. Sister—has undertaken a certain enterprise with a set purpose to succeed in it. During my quarterly conference visitation here I heard Bro. Smith preach a solid discourse from the text "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." It was the funeral of a young gambler. A dead gambler—the phrase is "a whole melodrame of horror." Texone who feels my pains as her own could attend the wounded preacher. Here I

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Comparative Statistics.

Believing that the following condensed statistical facts, taken from the minutes pan. I hope you and others will take an interest in the opening of a mission in Japan, and I hope you will continue to advocate a native agency in these lands of Paganism. J. W. LAMBUTH.

Datte in array.

QUEEN CITY CIRCUIT—W. H. Moss, of our last conference, will be of interest to many readers, and will tend to stir up the church to more liberal giving to the church to more liberal giving to the cause of missions, I submit them. This is, in the district.

Such a circuit and

greatly revive his work on Atlanta cir- largest contribution per member, which cuit.

LINDEN CIRCUIT— R. S. Gorsline, Pastor.—Bro. G. is growing in the favor of local to the first shows that much can be done on the border for this great cause. Waco comes next, which is the most Southern dishis flock and in the grace of preaching. trict. We believe that every part of our The weather during part of the quarterly coccasion was rainy, which detracted from the interest of the meeting, which was and pastors will diligently urge the misheld at Center Hill. Sunday night I sienary claims upon their people, un'il preached at Kildare to a full house and felt assured that good was done. Much work is required on this circuit and Bro. endom. At this time Abilene district, Gorsline will have his hands, head and reaching to New Mexico, is the banner COFFEEVILLE CIRCUIT—U. M. Cop-district of the great Northwest Texas Conference. Come up, brethren; come

> He who lives well is both blessed and happy. Truth is the source of every good to gods A boy is, of all wild beasts, the most difficult

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Dr. J. A. Sherman is Now in St. Louis. We doubt not that many of our readers will be pleased to learn that Dr. Sherman, the great rupture cure specialist is now at his St.

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REV. PHIL. SPARTH, as I live, if they continue as a been in the past. Yours truly,

# Monterey: when about ten mules this side of the city a "caballero" passed by me and out of his pocket tumbled a carelessly carried pistol. I was leaning back ast conference of territory previously included in Boston and Annona circuits. A parsonage is needed, and the purpose of the brethren is to build it. A parsonage is needed, and the purpose of the brethren is to build it. The brethren will guarantee a parsonage of the brethren will guarantee a parsonage is successor. Monterey: when about ten mules this side of the city a "caballero" passed by me and out of his pocket tumbled a carelessly carried pistol. I was leaning back against the window meditating, when all of a sudden a startling "bang" brought our senses." The me and others "to our senses." The me and out of his pocket tumbled a careless to our senses." The me and out of his pocket

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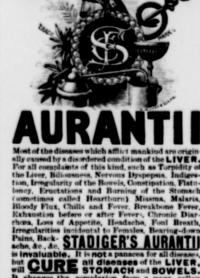
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#### MISCELLANY.

Archbishop Gibbons.

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Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, who has just returned from a pitrimage to Rome, speaking of the reported conferring of a cardinal's hat upon Archbishop Gibbons, said he had heard only conjectures while he was in Rome. On his arrival in New York, however, he heard that some more definite information had been received in this country, but he had no opportunity of learning what was the foundation for it. The appointment of cardinals is ordinarily a matter personal to the Pope. In choosing bishops and other officers for the church there are commonly bureaus that have the duty of examining into the qualifications, recommending the best fitted person, and submitting their conclusions, to be confirmed or corrected by the Pontiff. But for choosing cardinals there is no official adviser, and sometimes no one around the Pope knows his intention until it is publicly announced. "I regard it as very probable," said he, "that the Archbishop of Baltimore will be raised to that dignity. I will rejoice when it is done. But I have no definite information."

#### Liability of Railroads.

Liability of Railroads.

The Supreme Court, of Texas, March 12, rendered a decision in the case of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway vs. John McGowan, appealed from Galveston county, which is a case of first impression in this state and one of peculiar interest to state officals, newspaper men, legislators and the other favored of the railroad generally. The suit was brought by McGowan, for damages occasioned by injuries received while a passenger on the Santa Fe railway riding on a free pass. The defense set up was that a railroad might contract with a free passenger to exempt itself from liability for injury to such passenger from whatever cause except the exempt itself from liability for injury to such passenger from whatever cause except the gress negligence of its board of directors or general managing officers, which was done in this case by conditions on the pass, and that as such gross negligence was not proved a recovery could not be had. The court below charged the jury substantially that the same degree of care was encumbent upon a carrier of passengers in the case of one travelling on a free pass as in the case of a passenger paying full fare. The Supreme Court (opinion by Stayton, S.) in affirming the judgment held this charge to be correct. The tollowing are the salient points of the decision:

1. One who receives and uses a pass to procure free passage, is held to have consented to the conditions indorsed on such pass, as fully as though he signed same.

the conditions indorsed on such pass, as fully as though he signed same.

2. A public carrier of passengers can not so contract as to relieve itself from liability for an injury to a passenger from the negligence of their employment.

3. The negligence of the agent of whatever grade as to matters within the scope of the employment with reference to passengers, is the negligence of the corporation inself.

John King, The News-Boy.

John King, The News-Boy.

John King has been long known in Cincinnati. In his early life he was kicked by a horse, and lost the use of one leg. Later he received an injury in the other leg, with rheumatism, crippled him for life. He came to Cincinnati in 1808, and had been here only a short time when he was taken with small-pox, and was carried to the pest-house. He had been as courageous as a man could be until then, but while there his courage gave way. He recovered, however, and soon after became a seller of newspapers. He made an investment, after a while, of a little money which he had saved, and lost it all and incurred a debt besides. He managed to pay off this debt by the display of a perseverance and honesty which must command the praise of all honorable men. He lost at one time \$600 by the failure of a bank. Still he toiled on and accumulated a library of some thousands of volumes, and the books were so judicously selected as to make the collection more valuable than private libraries usually are. His career was one of the most remarkable on record. His courage and energy were almost unparalleled. His difficulties were such as would appal almost any other human being, but he never faltered. His taste for reading was as remarkable as his unconquerable courage. His career was more marvelous than the stores of romance, and if John King could succeed no youth in America need dispair. We had no personal acquaintance with this indomitable and eccentric man, but the story of his life, as related in the Commercial Gazette, is really so wonderful that we deem it worthy of this reference as an encouragement to struggling young men who see before them no way to success,—Western Advocate.

#### Air Telegraph.

The trial of the air telegraph the other day, on the St. Paul Railroad, seems to have been no less successful, says the New York Sun. than its previous test on the Staten Island road. Its chiert is that of sendilly than its previous test on the Staten Island road. Its object is that of sending messages between moving trains and fixed stations without the use of any wire attached to the track. The capacity of the induction coil for throwing electric sparks a foot or two has long been known; but Edison found he could throw a strong electric current fifty feet. This discovery was then combined with kindred labors of Messrs. Gilliland and W. W. Smith, and at length Edison made the current leap 380 feet, so that it could easily reach the ordinary wires established on poles along the roadbeds of railways. The invention is usually called the railway telegraph, but Edison styles it the air telegraph, since it is the sending of acessages anywhere through the atmosphere; indeed, by the use of a balloon kite, coated with tin foil, soaring far above a vespects soon to enable ships, without pausing, to exchange messages of any length when miles awart at sea. Thus, as he explains in the North American Review, news of wrecks and distress could be rapidly forwarded, or of the condition of carzoes, and even, by proconcerted signals, changes of destination ordered. In war many important uses of the air telegraph are obvious. Meanwhile its immediate function in railway traffic for promptly and safely giving orders to move freight trains on siding between stations which have road. Its object is that of sending messages ly and safely giving orders to move freight trains on siding between stations which have no fixed schedule, but must wait till made up, and in counteracting the delays and dangers of accidents, snow blockades and fogs is strongly urged. Next and soon will come, according to Mr. Edison, the exchange of information between the business house and the agent or partner on the train; the pursuit of the criminal on the train itself, without giving him a change to drop off at a slackening of ly and safely giving orders to move freight him a chance to drop off at a slackening of speed, and the news writer's sending of the information he has already gathered to the editor, even while he hurries on the train from from one town to another.

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The latest petition for the opening of the museums of New York City Sunday is in more than one respect the most noteworthy of all the petitions for that purpose. It has 900 signatures, and among them are those of four clergymen and the representatives of 120 labor organizations.

even poets have written on its terrors. But this ache and every other ache yield to St. Jacobs Oil, which simply conquers pain.

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The Iowa Senate has passed a bill limiting the time which lawyers shall occupy in addressing courts and juries. It is calculated to alleviate a great amount of misery, though it is daring invasion of the right of free speech.

The State Agricultural Society of New Jersey has petitioned the legislature against the passage of a bill allowing the shooting of rolins, in early summer. They say the robin is the farmer's friend and should be protected.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Wharton. at Wharton. April 3, 4
Washington St., Houston. April 11, 12
Eagle Lake, at Alleyton. April 17, 18
San Felipe, at San Felipe. April 24, 25
Cedar Bayou, at Alex chapel. May 1, 2
Bolivar, at High Island. May 8, 9
Alvin, at Sandy Point. May 15, 16
Velasco, at Island chapel. May 22, 28
Matagord, at Trespalacios. May 29, 10
McKee St., Houston. June 12, 13
St. James, Galveston. June 19, 20
St. John's, Galveston. June 20, 21
West End Mission, Galveston. June 20, 21
West End Mission, Galveston. June 20, 21
Richmond, at Richmond. June 26, 27
Shearn Church, Houston. June 27, 28
Delegates to district conference elected this round. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Meridian, at Cove Springs ... ist Sun in April
Crawford, at Valley Mills ... 2d Sun in April
Moody, at Stockton ... 3d Sun in April
Iredeil, at Flag Branch ... 4th Sun in Apr I
Henson Creck—The Grove ... Ist Sun in May
Stephenville cir, at Shelby's s. h., 2d Sun in May
Stephenville cir, at Shelby's s. h., 2d Sun in May
Stephenville sta ... ... May 13
Duffau, ar Rocky Pt ... 3d Sun in May
Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapel ... 4th Sun in May
Mcs regor, at Station creek ... 5th Sun in May
Carlton, at ... ... Friday, June 4
Dublin, at ... ... Ist Sun in June
Gatesville sta ... 2d Sun in June
Gatesville mis, at Gatesville ... 2d Sun in June
Clifton, at Smith's Bend ... ... 3d Sun in June
Clifton, at Smith's Bend ... ... 3d Sun in June
S. S. Scott, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 3, 4
April 10, 11
April 17, 18
April 17, 18
April 24, 25

May 1, 2

May 8, 9
May 18, 12

May 21, 22

May 29, 30

June 5, 6
June 19, 90 Harrison eir, at Concord...... DeBerry eir, at Walnut Grove. 

 DeBerry cir. at Walnut Grove
 April 10, 11

 Centennial mis, at State Line
 April 12, 25

 Hallville cir, at Winterfield
 April 24, 25

 Henderson cir, at Walker's chapel
 May 1, 2

 Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton
 May 8, 9

 Kilgore cir, at Bellview
 May 15, 18

 Church Hill cir, at
 May 21, 22

 Henderson sta, at Henderson
 May 29, 30

 Longview sta, at Longview
 June 5, 6

 Marshall sta, at Marshall
 June 19, 20

 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 3, 4
April 10, 11
April 17, 18
April 24, 25
May 1, 2
May 8, 9
May 15, 16
May 22, 23
May 29, 30
June 5, 6 Concord, at Tenn
Carthage
Buena Vista at Mt. Zion
San Augustine
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill
Sexton, at McMahan's chapel
Linn Flat cir.
Nacogdoches
Pine Hill cir. Sexton, at McMahan's chapel June 5, 6 Linn Fiat cir. June 12, 13 Nacogdoches June 19, 20 Pine Hill cir. June 28, 27 District conference at Carthage, July 22, 1886, J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Blossom Prairie sta 4th Sun in March Honey Grove cir 1st Sun in April Dodd City cir. 2d Sun in April Paris sta 4th Sun in April Paris sta 4th Sun in April Ladonia cir 1st Sun in May Brookston cir 2d sun in May Brookston cir 3d Sun in May Brookston cir 4th Sun in May Brookston cir 5th Sun in June Clarksville sta 3d Sun in June Clarksville sta 3d Sun in June Clarksville sta 3d Sun in June Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. District Conference at Gilmer, July I. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Copperas Cove cir
Bee House cir
Center City mis
Hamilton cir
Williams' Ranch mis. Hamilton eir. April 24 25
Williams Ranch mis May 1, 2
Williams Ranch mis May 1, 2
Indian Creek eir May 8, 9
Pecan mis May 8, 9
Cole man eir May 15, 16
Thrifty mis May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 28
Comanche eir May 29, 36
Bibb mis June 5, 6
District conference will convene at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m
Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.
J. K. Lane, P. E

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cochrane and Caruth, at Cochrane, 4th Sun in

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Menard mis.
San Angelo mis.
Junction City mis
Rally Springs cir.
San Saba cir.
Bluffton mis.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND | CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | Chappell Hill | Meh 27, 28 | Brenham | Meh 31, April 1 | Independence mis | April 3, 4 | Burton | April 10, 11 | Giddings | April 13, 14 | Deanville | April 20, 21 | Lexington | April 20, 21 | Lexington | April 20, 22 | Lexington | April 22, 25 | Rockdaie | May 1, 2 | Milano | May 4, 5 | Cameron cir | May 8, 9 | Cameron sta | May 15, 16 | Maysfield | May 15, 16 | Maysfield | Mays 18, 19 | Maysfield | Maysfield

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Red Oak cir, at Bell's ch. April 3, 4
Lancaster cir, at Ferris April 13, 4
Lancaster cir, at Ferris April 10, 11
Waxahachie cir, at Prairie Point, April 17, 18
Rice & Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, April 17, 18
Irene cir, at Cross Roads. May 1, 2
Waxahachie mis, at Star Hill May 8, 9
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. May 15, 16
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove May 22, 23
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND earsall, Tuesday night.....

GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Glenrose cir, at Glenrose ...... Mch 27, 2 Lipan cir.
Acton cir, at Bethany
Palo Pinto cir, at Palo Pinto.
Strawn mis, at Elm Grove.
Breckenridge cir
Throckmorton mis
Eastland mis, at Gunsight Eastland mis, at Guinsign.

Cisco sta
DeLeon mis
May 29, 30
Brethren, please remember delegates are to be elected the sround to the district conference.

Let us have a full attendance.

E. A. Balley, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Taylor and Round Rock, at Hutto... Meh 27, 28 Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek.... April 3, 4 Georgetown sta April 6 Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek. April 3, 4
Georgetown sta April 6
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad April 10, 11
Bertram cir, at Mt. Horeb April 11, 15
Burnet mis, at Hurston April 17, 18
Burnet sta April 18
Salado cir, at Three Forks April 19
Salado cir, at Three Forks April 29, 30
Oenaville cir May 1, 2
On this round delegates to district conference
will be elected. Help is solicited for the district parsonage. trict parsonage. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

 
 Jacksboro
 March 25, 26

 Graham
 March 27, 28

 Whitt
 April 3, 4

 W-atherford cir
 April 10, 11
 Cartersville Vineyard City Finis Farmer May 15, 16 May 22, 24 May 29, 30 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

White House cir, at Spring Hill. ... Mch 27, 28
Lindale cir, at Garden Valley ... April 3, 4
Tyler cir, at Red Springs ... April 10, 11
Larissa cir, at Pine Springs ... April 17, 18
Mineola cir, at Hawkins ... April 24, 25
Edom cir ... ... May 1, 2
Canton cir ... ... May 1, 3
Athens cir ... ... May 15, 16
Tyler sta ... ... May 29, 39
Ma akoff cir ... ... May 29, 30
The presiding elder will be absent at General
Conference during the month of May, and the
quarterly conferences of that month will be
held by the preachers in charge ...
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for Malakoff, and that of Rev. S. W. Turner for
Edom circuit.

R. S. Finley, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Gerdonsville eir Pilot Grove eir Sherman eir Collinsville cir... MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Sulphur Springs eir, at Carrolton March 27, 28
Sulphur Springs sta April 3, 4
Sulphur Bloff cir, at Sulphur Bluff April 10, 11
Riley Springs mis, at Potts April 17, 18
Gober cir, at Harrison's April 24, 25
Leonard cir, at Grove Hill May 1, 2
Kingston cir, at Harrell's chapel May 8, 9
Greenville sta May 15, 16
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak May 22, 23
Campbell cir, at May 29, 30
Winsboro cir, at — June 12, 13
Leesburg cir, at June 19, 20
Pittsburg sta June 26, 27
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Rancho cir March 27, 28
Lavernia cir Apr 3, 4
Largarto cir Apr 17, 18 Largarto e:r. Helena mis... Corpus Christ and Larado mis ... May 8,
A. C. Biggs, P. E. 

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

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my legs are broken?" Bobby, they told me at the mission-school as how Jesus passes by. Teacher says as how he goes around. How do you know but what he might come around to this hospital to-night? You'd know him if you was to see him." "But I can't keep my eyes open. My legs burt so awfully bad. Doctor says I'll die." "Bobby, hold up your hand, and he'll know what you want when he passes by." They got the hand up. It dropped. Tried again. It slowly fell back. Three times he got up the little hand, only to let it fall. Bursting into tears he said, "I give it up." "Bobby, lend me yer hand; put yer elbow on my piller; I can do without it." So one hand was propped up. And when they came in the morning the boy lay dead, his hand still held up for Jesus. You may search the world over, and you can not fand a grander illustration of simple what he might come around to this hosnot find a grander illustration of simple trust than that of the little boy who had been to mission-school but ence.

#### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

When we look on God's face we do not

The great ship at sea never thinks of the harbor where the sun is shining and the waves are at rest; it is only when the storm breaks that she discovers her need of a safe shelter. So we must all be shown our feebleness, in order that we may seek and acknowledge the safe harbor,

He who stands with God stands at the centre, and he alone can judge of the meaning of God's universe. \* \* You are not to imagine confusion because you cannot see the real order which is about Your position may be at the very circumference of the circle and not at its centre. These diverging and converging mes which to your eyes make confusion, radiate in exquisite order from their true centre, serving his purposes who made

I know my hand may never reap its sewing; And yet some other may; And I may never even see it growing— So short my little day!

Still must I sow—though I go forth weeping, I cannot, dzre not stay. God grant a harvest! though I may be sleeping, Under the shadows gray.

Do right. And thou hast naught to fear. Right hath a power that makes thee strong; The night is dark, but light is near, The grief is short, the joy is long.

The sunlight falls open a clod, and the clod drinks it in, is itself warmed by it, but lies as black as ever, and shedsout no light. But the sun touches a diamond and the diamond almost chills itself as it sends out in radiance on every side the light that has fallen on it. So God helps one man bear his pain, and nobody but that one man is a whit the richer. God domes to another sufferer—reverent, unselfish, humble—and the lame leap, and The sunlight falls upon a clod, and the selfish, humble—and the lame leap, and children and grandchildren. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. J. M. SMETH. the dumb speak, and the wretched are comforted all around by the cadiated comfort of that happy soul.

If I, a saved, risen man, do the works of the flesh, if I obey sin, I shak not escape the effects of my evil-doing; but my security is, that God has promised hat sin shall not have dominion ever me, and he will make good his word; if not by glad consent on my part, then by sorrowful constraint. He will chasten me and bring me back. When I put myself under the dominion of sin, then am I put under the dominion of chastisement This is God's method when his children depart from him—He "will visit their iniquity with a rod, and their sin with scourges." God has said sin shall not have dominion over me. He will rescue me, tear me away from it, though it be by the rending of the heart's fibres. The separation must be accomplished. Happy for us when we voluntarily, nay, gladly. acquiesce in it.

#### MARRIAGES.

AVANT-JOHNSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Ed. Johnson, six miles east of Athens, March 11, 1886, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Nathan Avant and Miss Laura A.

GRESHAM-PATRICK.-On the 10th of March, by S. C. Vaughan, Mr. L. T. Gresham and Miss Mattie L. Patrick-all of Centerville, Leon county, Texas.

WHITWORTH—AVERA.—At the residence of the bride's tather, Mr. Jas. Avera, March 10, 1886, by Rev. G. C. Stovall, Mr. J. D. Whit-worth and Miss Lilla Avera—all of Hempstead. Texas.

MCLHANY—ELLIOTT.—At the bride's residence in Sipe Springs, Comanche county, Yexas, Feb. 25, 1886, by Rev. Geo. F. Fair, J. W. McIlhany, principal of Sipe Springs Academy, and Mrs. L. F. Eiliott.

DAVIS—LAUGHTER—At the residence of Mr. George Menifee, Sr., Feb. 16, 1886, by Rev. John T. Graham, Mr. Eugene Davis, of Goliad, Texas, and Miss Emma Laughter, of Jackson

STRIPLING—MOORE —At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. A. P. Moore, Feb. 24, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. A. M. Stripling and Miss M. E. Moore—all of Cherokee county. TARRANT—GIBSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 25, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. Clark Tarrant and Miss Cleopatra oibson—all of Smith county.

Rev. L. G. Watkins, assisted by Rev. W. M. Ballard of Leesville circuit, Mr. Eli S. Hubbard, formerly of Floresville, Texas, and Miss Lela Pope, of Troupe.

KOPKE—GRIPON.—At the house of the bride's mother, March 2, 1886, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. Louis J. Kopke, of Beaumont, and Miss Jessie Gripon, of Sabine Pass. Howard—Tyson.—At the residence of Mr. Robert Joyner, Wednesday evening, March 3, 1886, by Rev. M. D. Long, Mr. E. C. Howard and Miss Polly A. Tyson—all of Newton county Toyse

Nelson-Zimmerman.—At the residence of the bride's father, W. C. Zimmerman, at Willow Springs, Limestone county, March 14, 1886, at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. S. McCarver, Prof. V. S. Nelson, of Trinity University, and Miss Lillie Belle Zimmerman.

#### OBITUARIES.

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BLACK.—Mary Mystle, daughter of J. T. and C. C. Black, was born Jan. 20, 1885; dedicated to God in holy baptism last summer, and died March 10, 1886. We pray God's richest blessings on the bereaved parents. How sad our hearts and lonely our homes when the little ones are taken from us, but God is only enriching our final home.

A. P. TAYLOR.

KENNON.—Davie Slade Kennon was born Nov. 27, 1884, dedicated to God in baptism last summer, and died, of meningitis, Feb. 24, 1886. Little Davie was a nephew, once removed, of the Rev. R. W. Kennon, of blessed memory in Texas. We trust God for a great blessing to the bereaved parents, that they may only find this affliction a bond between them and heaven.

EDBLEMAN.—Rev. Jno. A. Eddleman was called from labor to rest Feb. 3 1886. A good man has fallen. The bereaved family has lost a husband and father and the country a loving preacher. Bro. Eddleman leaves a host of friends. To this writer the precious memory of Bro. Eddleman will forever be most dear. May the Lord comfort the saintly wife and leving children.

THROEMORTEN, TEXAS. THROCKMORTON, TEXAS.

Dyess,—Sister Saphronia Dyess, ace Evans, was born July, 1860; converted at Davistewn, Ala., when about ten years of age; married. September, 1880, and died, in Bell county, Texas, Feb. 14, 1886. Her husband died a short time before her death. When the messenger came she was ready and went home. Blessed be God, Christians still die well! She left two orghan children, a mother, and other relatives and friends. other relatives and friends.

J. W. Dickanson.

DUNAS AN.—Esther Victory, infant daughter of George and Beulah Dunagan, was born in San Saba county. Texas, Dec. 21, 1885, and died Feb. 5, 1886, Little Esther was not endeared to parents alone, but to her grandma, for whom she was named. I sometimes felt a selfish desire to have her all to myself. Weep not, feind parents; your loss is her gain. How hard for us to give her up? God's will be done. May God bless the bereaved parents and bring them to the paradise where little Esther now dwells. Her grandma, S. E. DUNAGAN.

TACKITT.—Rev. Pleasant Teckitt departed this life January 7, 1885. He was born in 1885; converted and Joined the M. E. Church, South, while young, and for sixty years he he has been a pioneer preacher. His life in Texas has been one of danger and hardships. He was one of the first to plant the cross in this country—preaching under trees and in private houses. His life has been one of self-denial and his remunerations here have been small. He was buried by the Masons at Goshen, J.-n. S. 1886. We wait the resurrection morn and eternity to reveal the good done by fais soldier of the cross. tion morn and eternity by this soldier of the cross,

John R. Hensen.

SMITH.—Sister Martha L. Smith was born in Baton Rouge Parish, La., Feb. 12, 1828; was married to Win. Smith, June 17, 1847, and de-parted this life Jan. 20, 1886, at her residence anted this life Jan. 20, 1885, at her residence in Walker county, Texas, where she had fived for many years. Sister Smith joined the M. E. Church in 1896, in which she lived the life of the righteous. It was the privilege of the of the righteous. It was the privilege of the writer to visit her often during her protracted illness. She bore her affliction with Christian fortitude, and died in the faith, after requesting all her family to meet her in heaven. She leaves a husband and four childred and many friends. She is at rest.

R. L. BROOKS.

REESE.—Sister Sarah I. Reese was born in Panola county. Texas, Dec. 19, 1857; departed this life near Rehoboth Church, in Panola county, Texas, in the full triumph of a living faith in Christ. Oct. 24, 1885. Sister Reese professed religion eight years ago, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she lived a devoted Christian until death. She was confined to her bed for several months before her death, and bore her sickness with Christian fortitude. A few days before her death she told her husband whom she wanted to preach her funeral and the text. May the promise made by her husband be kept in living a devoted life himself, and in rearing her little girl in the virtue and admonition of the Lord.

J. M. SMITH. REESE,-Sister Sarah I. Reese was born in

BANTER.—Mary Jane Baxter, daughter of W. H. and Sarah A. Waldrep, was born in Sumter county, Ga. Oct. 18, 1849, and died of pneumonia, in Polk county. Texas, Feb. 24, 1886. She joined the M. E. Church. South, in 1876, and ever after lived a devoted Christan life. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, a kind friend, and a faithful and humble Christian. She was sick but eight days, suffering a kind friend, and a fait ful and humble Christian. She was sick but eight days, suffering much but uncomplainingly; con-cious and praising God to her latest breath. In her sickness, she never doubted her ultimate entrance into eternal glory. She leaves a husband, six children, ag-d parents, six brothers, one sister, and a host of relatives and triends. May their last moments be like hers, full of peace and glory.

Moscow, Texas Moscow, Texas

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MILLER—STEWART.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. D. M. Stewart, by the Rev. A. C. McDougal, Mr. A. D. Miller and Miss Virginia Stewart—all of Denton county, Texas.

WILLIAMSON—BRIGHT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gatlin Bright, Feb. 25, 1886, by Rev. C. H. Maloy, Dr. H. F. Williamson and Miss Nora G. Bright—all of Lavaca county, Texas.

STRIPLANG—Moore —At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gatlin Bright, Feb. 25, 1886, Mr. A. P. Moore Feb. 24 host of friends to mourn their loss; but why host of friends to mourn their loss; but why mourn when she is released from her suffering and just begun to live? May God bless the bereaved in this dark hour.

C. S. McCarver.

TARRANT—GIBSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 25, 1886, by Kev. C. B. Smith, Mr. Clark Tarrant and Miss Cleopatra cibson—all of Smith county.

Leslie—Dumas.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. S. Damas, by Rev. J. K. P. Dickson, Mr. Will L. Leslie and Miss Belle Dumas—all of VanAlstyne, Grayson county, Texas.

Butler—Forman.—Recently near Bowie, Fexas, by Rev. G. W. Jackson, Mr. J. B. Butler and Miss Georgia R. Forman—all of Montague district, Sunset circuit.

HILL—Steel.—At the LaRue House, in Eastland City, March 11, 1886, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. M. Hill and Miss Sallie Steel—all of Eastland, Texas.

Pettey—Haltom.—At the residence of Col. Haltom, in Henderson, Texas, March 10, 1886, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. J. M. Pettey of Ennis, Texas, and Miss Emma M. Haltom, of Henderson, Texas, March 7, 1886, by H. Brown, Leesville, Texas, March 7, 1886, by

HENDERSON, TEXAS.

MARSHALL.—Bro. Daniel W. Marshall was born in Jasper county, Georgia, Dec. 17, 1820; departed this life at his home, near Beckville, Panola county, Texas, Nov 18, 1885; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1872. Just before he died he spoke of his daughter, Henrietta, who had preceded him a few days, that he would join ner on the other shore—the only one of the family that had died. He leaves behind a wife and eight children to mourn their loss, who are all in the church but one. May the promises of God encourage and his grace sustain them until death, that they may join husband and daughter, father and sister, where sick ness and parting will come no more.

J. M. SMITH.

Norman.—F. T. Norman was born in Union county, Ark., June 14, 1846; moved to Texas in 1851; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. in 1882, and remained a consistent, faithful member of the same to the time of his death, which accurred Feb. 27, 1886. At last the manly form of him who for several years lent so much grace to the society of our little village, has succumbed to the terrible death by the hands of a criminal whom he was trying to arrest. In him the affections were peculiarly strong; his devotion to his wife, children and friends being beautiful to witness. His sympathy with the suffering of all kinds was unbounded. Alas! this beautiful life is ended, just as it reached its meridian. Let us not mourn for thee, dear friend, for with thee "all is well." Think of him thus, O desolate wife and bereaved children, and so be comforted.

Lelac, Texas.

CUMMINGS.—David M. Cummings was born Jan. 28, 1816. in Summerset county, Penn. Born, of God, and Joined the M. E. Church in August, 1832, in the State of Alabama. A letter written by him soon after his conversion to his parents in Pennsylvania, was the instrument under God in their conversion. He removed to Texas in 1836, and was married soon after to Mrs. Esther W. Stockton, of Polk county. Three children were the fruit of this happy union, two of whom still live, both in the church, one in the ministry. He died in great peace, and in the triumphs of the Christian faith, at the home of his son, in Bagdad, Williamson county, Feb. 12, 1886, Being asked by those who attended him just before his death of his prespects for the future, he said: "there is not a cloud in my way." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." May the consolations of the gospel of Christ comfort the bereaved.

Liberty Hell, Texas,

LIBERTY HELE, TEXAS,

DAVIS.—Mrs. Leona E. Davis was the daughter of Prof. J. K. and Mrs. M. A. Snoth, now of Ellis county. She was born Nov. 24
1858, in Tennessee; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the twelfth year of her age. She emigrated with her parents t. Ellis county, Texas, in 1876; was married to W. J. Davis, June 21, 1878. She was violently attacked with pneumonia about Feb. 18. Close needical attention and constant nursing by tender hands failed to arrest the disease. On Feb. 27, she fell calmly asleep. I reached her bedside on the 24th, when she immediately told me she was ready to die. A few minutes before her death her husband assured her she was dying, when she answered, "I am ready," then kissed her dear ones near her a last good bye and passed away. She was a general favorite in the different communities in which she lived. One said when she died, "She is the p t of the community." She leaves a heart-stricken husband, parents, two little girls, a brother and many friends who will mourn hopefully. Rest on, dear one, we hope to meet you in the land of rest.

W. R. DAVIS.

SEARS.—Sister M. E. Sears was born in Up-son county, Ga., May 4, 1831; professed relig-ion at fourteen years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and was an active and earn-E Church, South, and was an active and earnest member all the days of her life. She was twice married, first to Mr. A. L. Douglas, After his death Sister Sears came to Texas, She was married to Mr. C Sears in December. 1871, who preceded her to the heavenly home only a few years. She quietly and peacefully entered into rest March 1, 1886. It was my privilege to visit Sister Sears often during her protracted illness, and though a great sufferer, she exhibited in a marked degree the grace of patient and submissive resignation to the will of God. She spoke frequently of her death, and expressed a desire to go and be at rest. During the last momen's of life, a sweet smile played over her face, and a peace shone from her eyes, a reflection from the bright faces waiting on the other shore. She leaves three children to mourn their loss. May this sad waiting on the other shore. She leaves three children to mourn their loss. May this sad dispensation be sanctified to their salvation. The funeral was preached by the writer to a large and weeping congregation, from the words: "Because I live, ye shall live also." W. WOOTTON.

SUMMERHILL.—Charles Samuel Summerhill was born in Mississippi, June 11, 1859, and died in Queen City, Cass county, Texas, Feb. 28, 1886. He professed religion and joined the church in Cobb county, Ga, when he was only nine years old. His mother says he was ever a good boy, never needing correction. Every a good boy, never needing correction. Every-body says he was a model young man, an in-telligent Christian gentleman. His death is a great calamity. He was the support of his widowed mother and two sisters, and a useful member of the church. His death was a shock member of the church. His death was a shock to the community, especially in the manner of it—being shot by his brother-in law without provocation. He said he did not fear to die, but was sorry to leave his mother and sisters. The writer preached his funeral sermon to a very large congregation of mourning friends. It is sad, indeed, that one so young, in the prime of life and so useful, should meet with a death so awful; but it is a great consolation to be assured that he is saved beyond the wrath of man, where sin and suffering can never come. May the God of all comfort who comfort those that are cast down, sustain and comfort the broken-hearted mother and bereaved friends.

BURTON.—Sister J. N. Burton, wife of John

BURTON.—Sister J. N. Burton, wife of John Burton, departed this life keb. 10, 1886, at Cottondale, Wise county, Texas, aged twenty-eight years. She professed religion about two years ago; joined the M. E. Church, South, Oct. 11, 1885, and lived a consistent member until death. She gave no particular expression of her feelings just at the last moment, but in conversation with friends a short time before, gave them to understand that she had set her house in order, and that she had no fear of death. Sister Burton was a great sufferer and had been for more than two years; yet in all her afflictions no murmur escaped her lips. She bore her suffering with that Christian patience and resignation that we would all do well to imitate. She leaves a weeping and sorrowful husband and two

said he did not have any remorse, but realized that all was well. He then said to his two sons present: "I leave your good mother in your care. Be kind, true and affectionate to her, and may God bless you all." Our church ha ost an intelligent and pure man, the community a great benefactor and the family a kind, loving father. May the mother in ts. rael and her children find the grace of God comforting and sustaining in this their time of sorrow, and may he enable us all to so live as to meet our dear friend where parting will be no more forever.

T. P. SMITH.

BOONSVILLE, TEXAS.

They have the heart-felt sympathies of friends and acquaint-ances. May the Lord give to the bereaved husband grace to ustain him in deep affliction, and may He in his goodness and mercy take care of the helpless orphan children. Although deprived of the best friend on earth though deprived of the best friend on e

BOONSVILLE, TEXAS.

SHEETS.—Jacob Lilborn Sheets, who was born Aug. 24, 1898, peacefully and quietly passed to his final rest in Jesus, March 2, 1886. As to morals he was a model boy, always obedient, kind hearted, and treating all with due respect. Strange to say, he never had made any pretension to seek Christ. When he was near the Jordan of death, and asked if ready, he answered that he was not, and inquired if it were too late. Being told it was not, and pointed to Christ, he exercised faith and felt the approbation of God's will in the forgeivness of his sins through the merits of the atonement. A brighter, clearer conversion has not been in this community. He knew he was dying, passing away, but how clear and tranquilly composed his mind. His sainted mother having gone up, a few years before, the shining way, and his father, a faithful worker, yet in the vineyard, it was meet the Lord should save the dying boy. How great the mercy and goodness of that God who drives down the charlot of salvation just when soul and body are parting and receives by faith the dying and takes the immortal spirit home. One of Jacob's last expressions were: "I'll soon be in mother's house." May the mercy and love of God bless the bereaved ones and save them in heaven.

KNIGHT.—Thomas Kuight died at the home

nible death by life hands of a criminal whom he was trying to arrest. In him the affection wife was trying to arrest. In him the affection to his wife, children and friends being beautiful to witness. His sympathy with the suffering of all kinds was unbounded. Alas! his beautiful the life is ended, just as it reached its meridian, Let us not mourn for thee, dear friend, can be comforted.

GEO, S. GRAVES.
Lat., TEXAS.

WHIGHER.—Riliza D. Wreeler, wife of William A. Wreeler, died at her home in Vermon, Texas, Jan. 29, 1826, in great peace, She was born in Marior county, Virginia, J. S. 1828. Her madeles name was Amos, She was married to Mr. Wheeler professed religion and solned the Methodist Episcopial Cherch, Sogth, in 1856, in Dallas county, Texas, at a meeting held on Duck Creek, made a retorn and solned the Methodist Episcopial Cherch, Sogth, in 1856, in Dallas county, Texas, at a meeting held on Duck Creek, made a retorn and solned the Methodist Episcopial Cherch, Sogth, in 1856, in Dallas county, Texas, at a meeting held on Duck Creek, made a retorn and friends will miss her from ber a feet retornal gain. One less on earth, one more in heaven. May there be a heapy reunion in that home where tears never fail, and where the was papply married to Miss M. J. Aldford and the consistent Christian multil his dealty.

PARE,—J. T. Perk was bern in Freestone county, Texas, Feb. 20, 1886, the providence will be all right, father, soon. Before the weak happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Aldford mand, Sept. 29, 1881, who is now a bereast of the was happly married to Miss M. J. Al

NEWTON. TEXAS.

Statishter.—Francis A. Slaughter, son of Capt. A. B. and Mrs. A. Slaughter, was bern April 17, 1859, in Travis county, Texas, and died March I, 1886, at his mother's home, in Travis county. He was married to Miss Mary McGowan in July, 1881; was converted in early life and join of the M. E. Church, South. His home was in the town of Liberty, on the Trinity river. By occupation he was a physician, and had an extensive practice, when he was stricken down with paralysis, which ended in death in two months. He was a man of more than ordinary business qualifications and was scrupulously honest in all his dealings. He loved the church, and was every enterprise that looked to the establishment of Christ's kingdom on earth. He bore his sufferings with Christian patience and resignation. His death was a triumphant victory. He wrote to his mother he was coming home to die. He wished to spend his last moments with her, to receive her tender and loving care. He leaves a dear wife and one sweet little girl, mother, sisters, half brother and many triends. He was a kind, affectionate husband, a tender father, a dutiful son, a loving brother and a true man. We feel that his death makes earth poorer, but heaven richer. May the Father of all mercies heal the hearts that have been wounded by this stroke, and may they be comforted with the hope of a happy reunion. happy reunion.

One less at home: The charmed circle broken; a dear fac Missed d o by day from its accustom But, cleansed and saved and perfected i

ADAMS.—Sister Susanna Adams was born in Ireland, May 9, 1899; joined the Presbyterian Church in early life; married, at the age of seventeen, Mr. William Adams, and emigrated with her family to the United States in 1847, and to Texas in 1849; settled at Bastrop, and was present at the first Texas Conference, held at that place by Littleton Fowler, Robt. Alexander, J. W. Whipple and others. In 1843 she moved to Rusk county, which was then a new country and very sparsely settled. Soon the itinerant Methodist preacher came along, and she joined the Methodist Church, and from that time her house has been the home of all the ministers of God who chanced to pass that way. She was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are still living. Rev. John Adams, who has been for twenty-six years a faithful and efficient member of the East Texas Conference, is her second son She was a good woman—pure, intelligent and devoted to God and his service. She died Nov. 7, 1885. She was stricken with paralysis and her power of speech almost destroyed, but such words as could be understood proved that her dying thoughts were centered upon those themes she loved so well while living. The deep feeling evinced by the large concourse showed the love and veneration they entertained for this faithful servant of Christ. The pastor fully realizes that the light of Methodism in that community has been quenched in death. To the bereaved family we would say: Follow your mother as she followed her Savior—in the path of duty—and all will be well in life and the end will be glorious.

E. M. Fowler.

KILGORE, TEXAS. FLEMING.—Jimie Fleming was born Sept. 12, 1876, and died Nov. 23, 1885, in Shelby county, Texas. His death was very sudden and unexpected to the family. He was seemingly in good health. He got up in the morning as usual and went out to the lot near the house, and when breakfast was announced Jimie was missing; he was called, but did not answer; being somewhat surprised, his father went out to the lot, where he had been seen a few minutes previous, and found him lying on the ground speechless; he was carried to the house and all was done that could be done for him, but all to no avail; he remained unconscious and speechless for several hours and died. The cause of his death is unknown.

hours and died. The cause of his death is unknown.

Irby Fleming was born Feb. 10, 1859, and died Feb. 3, 1886. Thus in the short period of two months the bereaved parents were called to witness the death of two of their dear children. After the death of Jimie, Irby seemed to be very lonely (for they were very much attached to each other); he would go about the place by himself and play, leaving the other children. A few days before his death he talked to his mother about dying and about his brother. The day before he died he looked up at his mother and said: "Mother, when I die, will you take care of my things like you do brother's?" He sat up all the morning of the day of his death and talked to his mother about dying, and when he could sit up no the day of his death and talked to his mother about dying, and when he could sit up no longer he gave his mother his little coat and several other things which he had, and said: "Mother, keep these, and when I die, bury me by the side of my little brother." All efforts to save him proved a failure. After about four hours of untold suffering death released the little sufferer. May God bless the bereaved parents.



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Continued From Fifth Page, to consider: 1. My work was pressing me doubly just at this time. 2. I never was used to staying indoors. 3. It takes about a number nine boot to fit my foot. and hence to have it elevated to the gazof all who came was not pleasant to me. and perhaps less so to my family. 4 When a missionary has not a very full supply of pillows, the order was likely to throw his head too low to sleep well. But if not in the letter, at least in the spirit, the order has been obeyed. The ten days are ended, but he seems to have power equal to the pope and extends his other conveniences of travel. But when the seems to have other conveniences of travel. But when the seems to have other conveniences of travel. But when the seems to have other conveniences of travel. But when the seems to have days of indulgence (?) at pleasure. I have hope of getting well and returning to my work sometime, but to my great sorrow I am forced to say I do not know when. The weather has been and is still unfavorable for wounds and hence recovery is very slow. Bro. Corbin has kindly come to my relief and is filling some of my appointments, for which he has my heartfelt thanks. I try not to let it he known as early as possible by has my heartfelt thanks. I try not to complain. We know nothing of these things. How many times the unseen hand of God has caught and turned aside ren, do not delay, for Bro. Dechman is some fatal stroke we cannot tell. Sure it is that he often turns us aside some other way, or holds us back until some rates will depend more or less on the great danger be passed, or until some number who go together. dark and lowering cloud expends its pray for that beautiful grace and trust that will not chide, remembering Him who was smitten of God and afflicted for J. D. Scoggins.

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Gilmer, March 16: Our first quarterly conference is over. The presiding elder was present, but not able to preach. More than one-fourth of preacher's salary paid. We are expecting a profitable year. Pray for

-Rev. John R. Allen, McKinney, March 15: Result of meeting at Mc-

Rev. J. L. Lemons, Bryan: First quarterly meeting over. Finances up in full. A new church building on hand. Presiding elder says Bryan is the banner circuit thus far on the Huntsville district. Plenty of work to do, and we are happy without the poundings, etc.

-Rev. W. W. Hopper, Nacogdoches, March 18: We are now in the midst of a gracious revival in Nacogdoches; in the third week now. Thirty-nine have been converted and thirty have joined the church up to date. This is about the the church up to date. This is about the only line which can offer the choice of first revival that has ever been in this place. We are greatly rejoiced over it: Vicksburg, or New Orleans and Meridian. place. We are greatly rejoiced over it; and the end is not yet. The work is spreading rapidly, and daily sinners are being converied. We call upon all Christians who are acquainted with Nacogdoches to pray for the prosperity of Zion here. The whole community is stirred. Praise the Lord.

Rev. J. Fred Cox, Ennis, March 12: Since conference tweive have been received into the church in Ennis stationall except two by profession. Quite a number have been removed by letter. only a few have fallen out by the way. We greatly desire a year of results. More than one-fourth of assessment for foreign missions has been sent to Dr. Kelley. monthly payments and hope thereby to avoid "the solemn time" at the end of the year, when so much has to be crowded into a few weeks. So mote it be. There has been a deal of rain here for two weeks past, and small grain looks well. There is talk of a new bank here; several gentlemen from Kentucky are here now to effect arrangements for it. Prohibition and good schools draw. Success to Richmond without change, via the Ches-OUR ADVOCATE.

#### ADMINISTRATION OF MISSIONS.

I have read Bro. Bishop's article in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 25; and while one proposition is new to me, yet I see the wisdom of such a harmony, or unity of action, in those far-off countries where our church history can never be understood. I heartily approve both propositions, and think them practicable as well as sensible. But I will offer "an amendment": That we request the M. . Church to withdraw from the Southern States for the same reason—that the M. E. Church, South, is fully able to occupy the ground. I hope Bro. Bishop will accept the amendment.

W. W. DUDLEY. WACO, TEXAS.

I say "amen" to Bro. Bishop's article and hope every delegate to the General KILLEEN, Texas.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

It will be seen by reference to my report, as published in the minutes, page 25, that I report \$271.85 - \$6.90 in excess of the amount reported in the statistical tables for education. In addition to that hold in my hands \$4.00 paid in after my report was made and the moneys disbursed. By reference to my account I and Bro. Phair credited with \$4.00 for

We have an indefatigable worker in our Statistical Secretary. I have tried in the past to balance accounts with his. but from the inaccurate reports furnished him, found it impossible. If all our preachers would pay more attention to their reports, and make them up before they leave for conference, and then pay up the moneys promptly when they get there, there would be fewer mistakes,

J. A. DUNCAN. Treasurer Board of Education

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE. A Call for Preachers.

I have seen it stated in the papers that there are a number of good, earnest preachers in Texas who desired to join the conferences, but there was no room for them. There is not only plenty of room for them in Kansas, but they are very much needed. I need two now, and others will be needed at our next confer-

I will be glad to correspond with any who will come. Each one writing will please give the name and address of his

pastor and presiding elder. C. A. SHEARMAN. AUGUSTA, KANSAS.

#### LOCAL OPTION.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

#### NOTICE.

To the Delegates-Elect to the General Conference from 1exas:

DEAR BRETHREN.—At the suggestion of several members from the Northwest Texas Conference, I endeavored to effect

J. FRED COX. ENNIS, TEXAS.

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AT RICHMOND, VA.

The Queen and Crescent railway has and the following arrangements for delegates and their friends who attend the General Conference to be held at Richmond, Va., May, 1886:

1. In order to accommodate those who prefer going via Shreveport and Vicks-burg, a through Mann boudoir buffet sleeping car will be run from Shreveport to Richmond, Va., without change, pass-

ing over the Queen and Crescent, Georgia Pacific and Piedmont Air Line railways. 2. For those who prefer going via New Orleans the Queen and Crescent railway March 15: Result of meeting at McKinney: Eighteen converted, eleven joined the church by ritual; twenty have joined in all; the church graciously revived, and both it and the pastor greatly changed.

Orleans the Queen and Crescent ranway will also run a through Mann boudoir buffet sleeping car from New Orleans to Richmond, Va., without change, passing over the above-named railways and run-

Charlotte and Danville.

3. Those taking the route via Shreveport and Vicksburg, will join the New
Orleans party at Meridian, Miss., and proceed to Richmond as one party. It is to be hoped that all will decide to purchase their tickets reading over either and Crescent management, through its no relief till be took Hood's Sarsaparilla. one of the above routes, as the Queen Southwestern agent, George F. Lupton, will handle the party in elegant style. The Queen and Crescent railway is the The Queen and Crescent is the only line running the celebrated Mann boudoir buffet sleeping cars—this is the same car which created such excitement in Dallas in February last, and is a vast improvement over the Pullman. The rates in

these cars are the same as in Pullman's.

4. We will be able to announce within the next week or so a schedule of round trip rates from prominent places in Texas to Richmond, Va. It is safe to say that these rates will be one fare going and one-

third fare returning.

The cars provided for the delegates will leave Houston and Shreveport on Wednesday, April 28—the exact time will be published later—and will reach Rich-Preacher's claims pretty well up. Our efficient Board of Stewards are urging mond, Va., Saturday morning, May 1. Tickets will be good for thirty days, and figured at 40,000,000 pounds. will be sold from all junctional points in Texas.

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through Nashville. Bear in mind the Louisville and Nashville is the only line making direct connections and avoiding long, tedious om-Conference next spring will indorse it and set our missionaries to house-keeping for themselves. Wm. L. Harris, Sr. Killers, Texas. nibus transfers. This is positively the We will be prepared to give full list of rates in our next issue. We will furnish one or more special buffet sleeping cars for the exclusive use of the delegates through to Richmond. For further in-formation call on or address J. H. Kingsley, Traveling and Passenger Agent L. & N railway, Houston, Texas.

#### The Strike.

The Strike.

There is no change in the situation save that Col. Hoxic. Superintendent of the Missouri-Pacific, has refused to treat with the Knights of Labor, through their representative, Master-Workman Powderly. His reasons are that since the organization has broken without cause its former treaties, its promises can no longer be trusted. The citizens of many of the largest cities in Texas have endorsed Col. Hoxic's course, and by public meetings and resolutions called upon him to stand his ground.

ANSWER TO " WANTED."

X. Y. Z.'s peculiar advertisement in the ADVOCATE of the 18th inst., calling for a Sunday-school superintendent, has drawn me out to investigate the matter. I cannot understand why a good town that is able to furnish a house with necessary literature and other conveniences, with a corps of teachers and officers, cannot furnish a superintendent. Please give the reason for the call, with name of town and county. I may be the man whom you call. Will give re'e ence at the proper time. Address, G. W. A., Stephenville, Texas.

Brown's Little Joke.

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"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another." Some men spend so much for medicines that neither heal nor help them, that new clothes is with them like angels' visits—few and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

#### TEXAS METHODIST STATISTICS-

Clay county voted on prohibition last Saturday. No official report has been made, but from the most reliable information that we can get, the majority in favor of prohibi ion is about one hundred and fifty. Even Henrietta gave eleven majority for prohibition.

We are having a good meeting at this place. Rev. M. M. Dunn is assisting me.

L. P. SMITH.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

I am here to hold a quarterly meeting. This is first day, and the weather being too inclement for public services in the church, I am recreating in my favorite study of statistics. I have before me a volume, bound by W. A. Shaw, & Co., containing the minutes of the five Texas conferences for 1884 and 1885. From it I have compiled the following table, giving the results of last year's labors of our I have compiled the following table, giv-ing the results of last year's labors of our ministry in Texas. The figures show an advance along the entire line of church work, as could be shown by a comparison of the figures with the reports of the pre-vious year. The statistical tables are full, reasonably accurate, and beautifully printed I know newspaper publishers dislike tables of figures in their columns, but hope to see the following table in the

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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March 22.—M L Moody, will have attention. T W Morton, sub. Jno B Smith, sub. Engene T Bates, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. F O Miller, subs. Jno W Holt, sub. A J Frick, sub. T L Miller, subs. B T Hayes, sub. G H Collins, subs. Wm L Harris, subs; will have attention. J W Montgomery, sub. E M Sweet; change and subs. W W Henderson, sub. Andrew Davis, sub. L C Ellis, sub. A B Trimble, subs. D J Martin, sub. Jno Renfro, sub. J C Mickle, sub. Jno T Bludworth, sub; will discontinue sub named. J M McKee, sub of Mrs M B will have attention. Geo Ward, snb. E G Hocutt, subs. W W Hopper, sub W Vaughan, we enter name of Rev. J A K and charge to your account. Sam P Wright, James J ok. Isaac L Mills, sub. M Mills, subs. M Donegan, sub.

March 23.—A L P Green, sub, J A Wyatt, subs. Thos Stanford, sub. G S Sandel, subs. T J Thomasson, subs. L F Palmer, subs. J L Lemons, sub. J E Green, subs.

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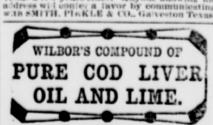
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