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LETTER FROM GEORGIA

Dr. J. E. Evans-Bishops Elect-Boston lanta - Queer Customs - Missionaries Among the Negroes-Revivals.

When the wires brought the sad intelligence that Rev. James E. Evans, DD., was dead, a notable figure in Georgia Methodism passed away.

Lacking many of the advantages of early literary training, by close application he, nevertheless, acquired marked facility in the use of pure, forcible English, both in the pulpit and in his contributions to the press. While not wanting in ability as an expositor, his preaching was rather hortatory than exegetical. In the days of his strength, on great occasions, especially at camp-meetings, he was a master of assemblies. By his pathetic appeals and his wonderful singing vast audiences were moved, until the cries of the penitent, and the shouts of the redeemed, and the hallelujahs of Israel's hosts, shook the very earth.

For forty years Dr. Evans has been one of the leaders of Methodism in Georgia; and those who have been brought to Christ through his preaching, numbering it may be thousands, all over this Southern land, from Georgia to California, rise up and bless the memory of this saintly man, who, under God, brought to their lives the richest of blessings-a heart renewed in the image of Christ. I doubt if the Southern Church has had a more valuable man in the work of the General Conference than J. E. Evans. Wise, conservative, thoroughly acquainted with the law as well as the wants of the church, his name, as Chairman of the Committee on Revisal, gave assurance that there would be no hasty legislation.

The last time I saw "Uncle Jimmie" was at the meeting of our Conference Board of Missions in Atlanta, about the last of April. He was looking unusually well, which, to those of us who knew something of his physical man, was the harbinger of a sudden if not an early death. He died as he wished to die-in the harness. From one side of Georgia to the other his name is as ointment poured forth. We bless the God and Father, even the Lord Jesus Christ, for having given the character and life of such a man to the church. By an unusual train of circumstances, Dr. Boring, the oldest effective preacher in this conference, if not in the whole church, succeeds Dr. Evans as presiding elder on the

Augusta district. The late General Conference did a wise thing in electing two men to the episcopal office under forty years of age. For one, I have faith in that Providence as well as in other matters pertaining to

How does this look, coming from, not the home of liberty merely, but the hot- educational history, and marked the bed of the broadest liberalism. It comes stately pile that sheltered the once prosall the way from Boston. The author is perous institution that bore the magiste-Rev. H. L. Hastings, who, at the time rial name of Joshua Soule. An excellent the document was written, was confined as a violator of law in Charles Street jail, while the Chappell Hill Female College, Boston, Mass. Time, March 26, 1886:

The undersigned has been a preacher of the gospel of Christ for thirty-eight years, and for more than twenty years was the editor and proprietor of the Christian, a religious paper published in Boston. On the 17th day of May, 1885, I went into Boston Common and delivered a short address, as I had often done before on the public grounds of Boston, Providence and Washington.

of law, and with no warning from the authorities that it was forbidden, I was placed in the dock with twenty common drunkards and fined ten dollars—the drunkards being fined one dollar and costs—being told by Judge Adams on the bench that it was an easy thing to get a permit to preach by applying for it.

for it.

The case was appealed, and I immediately made application to the Committee on Common for a permit. This has never been granted; and it has since been ascertained that this committee had never granted a permit to committee had never granted a permit to preach on the Common prior to my arrest, and had voted to grant no such permit to any one. The toilowing Sunday I was again upon the Common and neither delivered a sermon nor address, but read three passages of Scripture to an orderly assembly. For this offence I was fined thirty dollars. This case was also appealed; most of the evidence was excluded and the jury was directed by Judge Aldrich to bring in a verdict of guilty, which they did. The case was then taken up on exceptions to the Supreme Court. The exceptions were overruled, and on this 26th day of March, 1886, I was summoned into court and sentenced by Judge Pitman to pay fines amounting to forty dollars, and to stand committed until paid.

was then in jail for the unlicensed preach- the Board of Curators, and of making Liverpool Conference which declined to ing of the gospel and for reading the Bi- observations upon the administration of receive any candidates for the ministry has taught us all the great use of a popu- make him singularly able in grouping ble on Boston Common! And this in the affairs. The Regent's report of the year's in 1881, Mr. Roberts exclaimed, "Either lar cry. Let the General Secretaries facts and obtaining conclusions which nature, or by the interposition of a higher year of grace 1886, in these free United work was quite a model-full, explicit, God is going too fast or we are going too go to the country with this first-rate cry: might be beyond the reach of ordinary nature. There is nothing in Nature to States of America, and at the hub of concise, suggestive. He gave proper slow." But this was an unexpected "Double your subscriptions." There is observers and students. His interviews

had all the weight of a divine oracle.

The action of our General Conference things which give promise of a better State are united harmoniously and hope- made up a total of 1,838. At the end of with the moderation dear to small and the South. Not that this feeling does uency the future is full of glorious were 560 vacant seats. The Hall was ing charged with extravagance, but with such terrible outbreaks. If such scenes will receive less welcome in the future to hope and but little to fear. from the colored people of the South.

most need at this time.

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A TRIP TO TEXAS.

BISHOP C. B. GALLOWAY.

An engagement to preach the comthe prosperity of the church. Because a mencement sermon at the Southwestern man is not elected a bishop until he is University, Georgetown, Texas, Sunday, well advanced in life does not prove that June 6, gave the writer his first opporhe was fitted for that office a decade or tunity of looking upon the Lone Star two before, and therefore ought to have State and its wide extended plains. From been elected at an earlier day. Ten or a New Orleans to Austin is only twentydozen years, it may be, are as much Epis- three hours. I was warned by an enthucopal service as there is in some men; siastic, loval Texan that the route travwhile other men are qualified for steer- eled was not a fair introduction to the ing the old ship for a third of a century vast resources and infinite possibilities or more. Bishop Galloway is the young- of the great commonwealth. It is imest man American Methodism has ele- portant to have good first impressions, vated to the Episcopacy, by a year or two and that warning was to disarm possible at least. Bishop Janes, of the Northern criticism or disappointment. So striking Church, I think, was thirty-seven when he is the transition from a broken, timbered was elected bishop by the Southern dele- country to broad prairies, with their herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, and Some things the General Conference waving fields of golden wheat contrasting did we like, and some we do not like. with the dark green of standing corn For what it did that we like we are near by, that the sensation can but be thankful; for what it did that we do not exhibitating. Whatever the comparalike we-well, we acquiesce. We can tive value of that section the prospect wait four years more, or longer, if need is altogether pleasing to a traveled stranger.

Passing Chappell Hill, I recalled its school is yet maintained in the building, under the presidency of Rev. E. W. Tarrant, is rendering important, honored service to the church in all the region thereabouts.

A two hours' stop over at Austin gave some opportunity for sights and insights. The little city is most happily located, in all respects, "beautiful for situation," and destined to be the pride of the State. The new Methodist Church, approaching completion; the new capitol building of Texas granite, rising in massive grandeur from its solid foundations; the new hotel, of large proportions and loud pretensions-a real architectural gem-and other objects of public interest, pleasantly entertained the en-

At eleven o'clock on Friday night Georgetown was reached and the writer found the light burning and a cordial welcome in the palatial home of Bro. D. H. Snyder. The commencement exercises of the university were in progress, and Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, had already delivered an address for the young

pretty well before the war, but while colleges. And in that fact, also, do we nual meeting within living memory, and "Tongue of Fire" - "One simple objection the sick is one of the traditional customs they were intensely superstitious, there alone find a guarantee of their permanent that although the morning was brilliantly to this theory of 'going on steadily' (that of Christian churches generally. But was no trace, so far as I knew, of this success. So long as a denominational fine and the list of speakers very attractis, slowly) is, that it coolly consigns whole this does not imply that we should acparticular superstition among them. Nor school gives proper and special emphasis tive. The speakers did their work ad- generations to hell, and leaves us with quiesce in unscriptural teachings in reis this the first time of late years that I to soul education it has the Divine assur- mirably. None of the speeches were too the dreadful feeling that the best pro- gard to God's promises, or that we should have come in contact with strange facts ance of large and enlarging prosperity. long. All were excellent, some of them gress of the work of God is a progress acknowledge their claims who profess to in the character of this race of people No strictly secular institute, however reached the highest level of platform elo- which leaves the great majority of those equal the Savior and his apostles in the which has either been developed since munificently endowed or ably manned or quence. But what was the size of the now alive hopelessly in their sins. An-employment of healing powers. the war or has been imbibed by them elaborately equipped, can ever bereave it audience? On the platform there were other objection to this 'going on steadily' from teachers whose ipse dixit with them of legitimate patronage or undermine its 600 persons, chiefly ministers, members is, that it is not Pentecostal; it is not deep-laid foundations.

touching the matter of sending mission- rooted in the affections of Texas Meth- In the end gallery there were 48, and on church conversions were by the hundred and Papists," are very sorry specimens aries to the negroes indicates several odism. The seven conferences in the the floor of the hall 1,125 hearers. That and the thousand; the word spread, not of Protestantism, but they are not Roman state of feeling between the two races in fully in its support. With such a constit- the building, and in the end gallery, there proper men who are always afraid of benot already exist in some degree, but the promise. Its wonderful possibilities who not crowded anywhere. We could have the sweep and power of a Divine movenegroes are learning who their true can prophesy? With an able faculty, a accommodated an additional thousand. ment." friends and advisers are, and agitators liberal board of trustees and a progres- Only six years ago the Hall was crowded of this good feeling for political purposes sive board of curators, it has everything at half-past nine in the morning, and

Revivals of wonderful depth and ex- not write in detail. But some mention than useless to try and expain away these tent are blessing our Methodism here should be made of the missionary reunion striking facts. Why has the enthusiasm and there in Georgia. We are looking on Sunday afternoon. The Woman's of our people so visibly ebbed? Why, to and praying for the baptism of fire upon Missionary Society, the Young Ladies' use Mr. Jenkins' felicitous phraseology, our Zion everywhere. This it is that we Missionary Society, the Juvenile Mission- Is our "missionary sentiment depressed": zeal for Christ and the true spirit of a live own of late"? Methodism. Dr. Winfield and the writer had ample material for two good speechgave these as the three conditions of

- 1. Straight-out giving.
- 2. Straight-out asking. 3. Straight-out working.
- They are commended to universal secondly and thirdly of many a missiona-

ry platform. All Texans are extravagant over the have the idea of immensity. The word "empire," as an adjective, has conspicuous place in their vocabulary. The young in oration, and the preachers, in sermon and prayer. Within certain bounds it is a wholesome conceit, and prophesies the splendor of the future. Only of such loyalty is born great achievement. That sentiment will make the Southwestern a with the amplest facilities and most lib-

eral endowment. Of the many courtesies extended, the warm greetings received and the boundless hospitality enjoyed, I will not attempt to speak. Though the pleasure of the visit was somewhat marred by a ful memories of that commencement oc-

Returning howeward, a night was spent in Austin with my old college friend, the Hon. T. S. Maxey. The diligent young Mississippi student has become a prominent lawyer in the Capital of "the Empire Sta'e." I had the pleasure also of seeing Bro. Pinson, our enterprising, successful pastor there, and to learn of his great work and admirable plans for future operations. On Wednesday morning I journeyed southward and in due time reached home without let or hindrance.- N. O. Advocate.

IS GOD GOING TOO FAST OR ARE WE

In view of the recent General Conference discussions of Southern Methodist Missions the following from a recent is worth reading carefully:

ladies, which was greatly enjoyed. I had Missionary Society last Monday morning And not having the money this man the pleasure of attending two sessions of after condemning the unbelief of the all the intelligence, science, philosophy and religion of this great nation! Otem- length with great satisfaction as which he once more undertook the task so

of the committee, and students. In the primitive; it is not after the example of mul itudes were vainly knocking for ad-Of the commencement exercises I will mission at the closed doors. It is worse ary Society and the Sunday-school all Why, to use Dr. Rigg's equally felicipresented reports. They evidenced tious phraseology, have not the Methodist thorough organization, an intelligent people "made this cause sufficiently their

virtues of Aristides. This "commercial true university in the years to come, multitude of sins for so many years that and we can see the sins underneath it. We devoutly hope that it may now be permitted to find its way into the hands of one of those useful old Jews who deal in the cast-off garments of the nobility and gentry. Mr. Olver informed us that brief illness, I shall long cherish delight- if every Methodist adherent contributed Missionary Society, our income would be deficiency. If a genuine interest in our out the sacrifice of a solitary piece of Missionary Society would amount to at tic history. least half a million sterling. The best speech delivered on Monday morning number of the London Methodist Times | was the speech of Dr. Rigg. It was short, it was animated by the old missionary

nora! O mores! Wouldn't we unrecon- to the results of the term. I was most congenial to the official mind, of belabor- tion without any appreciable sacrifice. characteristic of this class of operators. structed rebels catch an unmerciful cas- delighted with the prominence given to ing the speakers who, at the last annual On the other hand, the missionary Dr. Buckley's conclusions accord with tigation at the hands of these enlightened religious culture, and the positive spirit- meeting, protested that we were going too authorities should do everything in their the intelligent judgment of the Christian Bostonians, and a horde like them on the ual tone of the institution. Class-meet- slow. Like Dr. Greeves at Liverpool, the power to arouse and encourage the enthuother side of the line, if such things were ings and prayer-meetings were conducted President entirely misunderstood Mr. siasm of our people. They should ever more favorable to the genuineness of the allowed in the darkest corner of the regularly by the young men themselves Henry Fowler, who never suggested that remember the great principle of success- claims of the Faith-Healers than is com-South! Verily our friends over the way during the week, who also attended in we should abandon our existing missions. ful missionary finance which was emphat-mon among those who do not sympathize need to study a long neglected and much large numbers the Sunday morning class The President took great credit to our ically stated last week at the annual with their teaching and methods. Buthis abused book in which are found these in the church. "Old Methodism," with Society for what had been done by the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary by the analysis results in a satisfactory explanawords: "Thou hypocrite"-one who all that it signifies of spiritual life, fervor fourteen affiliated conferences formed Rev. Dr. Thoburn, of the Methodist tion of all that is presented to the world judges without sufficient evidence-"first and methods, suffers no discount at during the last thirty years. We are Episcopal Church. Dr. Thoburn is the as miraculous at Roman Catholic shrines cast out the beam out of thine own eye, Georgetown. Every member of the afraid they furnish us with little ground most popular and successful missionary and Protestant prayer-meetings. In all and then shalt thou see clearly to cast graduating class, with one possible ex- for self-congratulation. We cannot cover in the North of India. Referring to the cases of illness of every kind, where the out the mote out of thy brother's eye." | ception, was an experimental Christian, our own shortcomings by boasting of the small debt on the Ladies' Auxiliary, Dr. cure is mainly dependent on the action of I was in the negroes' quarter in the and after the manner of the fathers, achievements of our children. There is Thoburn observed "that the easiest way the will or spirit, the operation of a pow-Atlanta cemetery not long ago and no- ready to "take up his cross" as occasion a widespread complaint that the old house to pay it was to enlarge their operations erful faith will supply a force which is ticed some curious things. What inter- required. Twelve of the young men are of business does not carry on its opera- as if they were not afraid of it. He had not only essential, but effectual. These ested me most was the queer ornaments preparing for the ministry, and ere long tions with as much vigor and enterprise never known a debt paid by doing noth- cases are more numerous than we think, with which the graves were decorated. will recruit the ranks of our apostolate as of yore. It is no answer to tell us ing else till it was cleared off. If they de- and without special impulses they are On one was a dingy vase, a lamp without in that vast, inviting field. The uni- that there are fourteen branch establish- termined to go forward, the way would usually hopeless cases. It is a popular chimney, a china cat, and possibly a tin versity has proven a true spiritual foster- ments which, in other hands and under open, and resources would pour in from delusion that such cases are merely nerwagon, tin horn, and more of the same mother of her student body. Young other management, are doing a roaring every side." That was also the doctrine vous, or rather the uninstructed know sort. On almost every grave were the men have gone there not to backslide trade. We rejoice in that very much. of aggressive and victorious faith which very little about the nature and exten bottle or bottles of medicine just as the and become irreligious, but to grow in But we want the old house itself to do a Mr. Spurgeon advocated in his inspiring of the sphere called nervous. Dr. Buckdeceased left them. Most of the darkies grace and be equipped for divine service. roaring trade also. Why should not we sermon last Friday. Debt always dogs ley calls the formula in its lowest form have a streak of the Catholic's idea of In this fact alone do we find an argu- be as energetic and enterprising as our the footsteps of those who try to carry "concentrated attention," to which is purgatory, as on most of the graves was ment for denominational schools of learn- children? They are going fast. Why forward the work of God on the timid added reverence and confident expectanfound some part of a lamp. This is in- ing. We must provide spiritual culture, should we go slow? No true follower of and sceptical principles of a worldy busi- cy, and in these he finds all the requisites tended, I suppose, to light the way of together with the best mental training- John Wesley can be satisfied with the ness. Above all things let us beware of for all modern miracles. the departed through the dark valley. something other and better than mere present condition of the Missionary the anti-Christian doctrine of "slow and That God does heal disease, relieve suf-Where do these strange people get such secular education-or there is no need Society which bears his name. Consider steady progress." But we cannot repu- fering, and renew strength in answer to superstitious notions? I was brought for such vast outlays of men and money the espect of affairs last Monday morning. diate that horrible doctrine better than in the prayer of faith, has ever been the conup among them and knew them in establishing and sustaining church It was probably the worst attended an- the language of William Arthur's fidence of believers. Prayer for and with

DEST TO METHODISM.

The Congregationalist, of March 25,

has a remarkable article from the pen of

Prof. Austin Phelps, D. D. It may be said to mark an era in the discussion between Wesleyans; and Calvinists. The article is entitled, "The Debt of Religion denomination, but is a hearty and manly hension. Neither educated Roman Cathrecognition of the manifest work which The hundreds of ominously vacant has been accomplished, given in the clear, places last Monday prepared us for the forcible and graceful style of the Proes, whether wisely utilized or not. After meiancholy announcement of Mr. Kilner fessor. He pictures, very much as does summing up the gratifying results of a that the society is once more in debt, and Dr. Stevens, in the opening of his "Hisyear's work, reporting hundreds of dol- heavily in debt, to the extent of £4.682. tory of Methodism," the moral and relars, the secretary of the Juvenile Society And this at a time when the exhaustion ligious condition of Great Britain at the of special temporary sources of income time of the Wesleyan Reformation. requires an immediate addition of £15,000 Prof. Phelps says: "The chief power in to our regular receipts if our operations saving to the future the old church of are to be maintained, even on their present | Cranmer and Ridley was the Methodist painfully restricted scale. The President revival." "Methodism saved the Anglistated that "most of us expected a defi- can Church from extinction. It was a emulation and may form the firstly, ciency." Verily "most of us" have had re-enforcement of apostolic Christianity, their reward, And so long as "most of also, in every other Christian demoninaus" exercise faith for a dediciency, accord- tion in the English-speaking nations and ing to their faith it shall be done unto colonies. We have all felt the throb of prospective glory of their State. They them. We cannot claim a place among its pulsation. It has been what new those who "expect a deficiency." We blood is to falling dynasties and decadent expect every Methodist to do his duty, races." Prof. Phelps falls upon the exand then there will be a gigantic surplus. act office of Methodism in behalf of the ladies employ it in essay; the young men, The President once more trotted out the Calvinistic Churches: "It has been a "commercial depression" as a satisfactory stout ally of those who have labored to explanation of the deficiency. We are eliminate from the popular notion of getting as tired of this "commercial de- Christianity the fictions of a limited pression" as the Athenian was of the atonement, and the servitude of the human will." * * "Methodism cut depression" has been used to cover a the knot. Wesley and his associates denied the limitation of the atoning it has become quite thin and threa-fbare, sacrifice by a Divine decree." * * * "They preached this exultingly, like men freeborn. It gave a ring of gladness to their minis rations." "The mountains skipped like rams, and the little hills like lambs at the sound of their voices." "Augustine and his predecessors," says Prof. Phelps, "paganized Christianity in one halfpenny a week, only two shillings this respect for a thousand years. The and twopence a year, to the Wesleyan reformers left the truth substantially as they found it. Calvinism, as defined in increased to the extent of £35,000 a year. the Genevan and Scotch theologies, and After that it is useless to tell us that in the thirty-nine articles of the Anglican "commercial depression" explains the Church as well, was dead fatalism. The offer of salvation, loaded with the docmissionary work were universally dif- trine of inability, meant no more to mulfused, we could double our income with- titudes of hearers than "Selah" did in the old edition of the l'salms." "The most bread and butter. If Methodists cared triumphant way," the Professor says in as much for the Missionary Society as closing, "of proving any doctrine involved some of them care for their liquor, and in human duty, is to use it. Make it some of them for their tobacco, and some thus prove itself as a fact, and time will of them for their bonnets, and many of take care of it as a dogma. This Methodthem for their politics, and all of them ism has done for the doctrine of human for themselves, the annual income of our freedom through the whole of her roman-

FAITH-HEALING.

to the June number of the Century a very At the annual meeting of the Wesleyan enthusiasm, it went straight to the point, entertaining as well as exhaustive article and it wound up with the announcement on this subject. His studies and personal that the doctor intended to double his investigations of occult phenomena have subscription. The late Lord Beaconsfield been known to us for many years. These

PROTESTANISM DISGRACED.

It is true that the rioters in Belfast, The Southwestern University is firmly side galleries there were 65 elect ladies. 'the mighty power of God.' In the early with their cry, "To hell with the Pope Catholics. Party feeling, rather than hatred of the Catholics, is the cause of had occurred in Cork, Protestant papers would have been full of condemnation of the spirit of Roman Catholicism, and the reminiscences of the Inquisition and Autoda-Fe, and diatribes to the effect that the Papacy, if it had the power, would do the same to-day that it did three hundred years ago. We have no love for the Roman Catholic Church as such, and view its encroachments and its general spirit with a watchful, and in and Theology to Methodism." It is not a certain sense a jealous, eye. But for patronizing in spirit, or simply flattering the outrages upon the Roman Catholics in its estimate of the influence of a sister in Belfast we have nothing but repreolics nor educated Protestants would be likely to indorse such things, and a Protestant mob in Ulster appears to have no more sense or humanity than a Roman Catholic mob in Cork.

> Party feeling in Ireland and in England is as deadly, unrelenting and furious as it ever has been in any republic. A few more outrages of that kind, and many who have doubted the feasibility of any Home Rule which would subject Ulster to the control of United Ireland will modify their views.

> Let all Protestant Ireland wash its hands of such deeds, and Protestant England condemn them, as Protestant America undoubtedly does. Perhaps, however, the version we have received may have been exaggerated, in the interest of one side. If so, we shall learn the facts later .- N. Y. Advocate.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

It is now twenty-five years since Protestant missions fairly began in Japan. After the lapse of seven years there was but one convert, six years later there were but ten-not one convert a year for the first thirteen years. Now there are 120 churches, 8,000 communicants, and not less than 250 native preachers. Suppose that at the close of that long thirteen years of seemingly fruitless labor, some one had computed the "cost of a convert" in Japan, pronounced it extravagant, and advised the abandonment of the land! The Presbyterian board has in Japan 11 ordained missionaries, and 1.572 communicants in the churches: 307 were received last year. There are besides, 27 women from America in their missions, 10 ordained Japanese preachers, and 14 licentiates. In the schools are 833 scholars.

The gospel has diffused itself, so to speak, in many cases, and at no cost to our missionary agencies. Thus we are told that a young Japanese had been imprisoned for being too outspoken. In his prison at Tokio he set to work to preach Christ to his fellow-sufferers, and the news of these efforts attracted others. till he had three hundred hearers. When released he laid the neglected state of the prisoners before those in office, and he has been appointed governor of a new prison, with the consent of the authori-The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley contributes | ties to pursue his religious work—an evidence of the value of words spoken in season.

Dr. Crosby, of New York City, in a re-cent sermon on prayer, said: 'If an ordinary man can avert the blow of another man, so can God interpose his wil against nature by the very reversal of prevent God from hearing and answering prayer, such being his will; and that

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THE RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE CHURCH. REV. C. L. SPENCER.

Jesus, in speaking of little children, said, "Of such is the kingdom of God," and of the kingdom of God he said, "So cast seed into the ground; and should forth fruit of herself; first, the blade. then the ear, after that the full corn in

here by our Savior will develop the fact of the true relation of children to the hands? church. Divine revelation, so far as we made manifest by those natural and phys-

ical objects well known to us.

Thus Jacob sawa ladder; Moses a burnsaw a he goat and a ram as emblems of empire; while Peter saw a great sheet, in which were "all manner of four footed beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and upon the minds of those whom they were intended to instruct.

Isaiah symbolizes Israel by a vineyard, requires natural and familiar objects by visible life. Jesus recognized this infirmity of our nature and adapted his in- they shall be to me a people. struction to the plane of human intelligence; so much so, indeed, that it is said that, "without a parable spake he not unto the people." For our further certain that He who included children consideration I submit the proposition,

CUILDREN ARE HEIRS OF HEAVEN AND THE SEED OF THE CHURCH.

I am aware that it has been said that martyrs were the seed of the church, but from this opinion I must dissent, for reasons which will appear hereafter. That martyrs were the fertilizers of the church I admit, but they were no more the seed of the church than the fertilizers you place upon your field are the seed you have planted there. The fertilizer and the seed planted are not the same; the one grows, the other invigorates that growth; so martyrs fertilized the seed of the church after that seed had sprung into active life, and was capable of receiving nourishment therefrom.

our translation, was of very extended signification, as originally used, but for our present purpose we will take it to mean, all those who profess and practice the Christian religion-of every orderregarding them as separate parts of one general whole. When taken in this sense, the proposition becomes not only self-evident, but also irresistible, for it would be as impossible for the human this seed destroyed, the human race must perish, as well as the church-for as one generation succeeds another this seed grows up into men and women and forms the nations of the earth, and the church of God, both in heaven above and on the earth beneath. They are the seed, planted and matured on earth and harvested

The following consequences must arise out of this proposition: 1. As children are the seed of the church, it is necessary that they should be planted. The seed contains the life, nature, and properties of the future plant, and no life can exist without it, but in order that it may produce life it must be planted. To plant the seeds means, to place it in soil adapted to its nature, that the dormant life of the seed may spring into the active life of the plant and put forth the blade, then the ear, and then the ripe corn in the ear, which it cannot do unless it is planted. The seed may be good, but there can be no harvest unless the seed is planted. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die," said Jesus, "it remaineth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." John xii:24.

The seed must be planted in order to grow; it must die in order to live; by symbolism Jesus teaches us that men live to die, and that they die to live, and that without death there can be no life, so that if Eve was the mother, death is the father of all living, for life springs from death and death from the planting of the seed, that it may die and bring forth fruit to the harvest. Seed floating at the will of the wind can bear no fruit; it must have a fixed place in the soil, where it can die, take root and grow, for if it is not planted it may decay, but cannot die to live.

In like manner the seed of the church must be planted in order to grow; it must die, as to its seed form, that its life ear, after which comes the harvest. Children, by virtue of the atonement and their birth, are members of the invisible church of God, and Jesus informs us be members of it. From the birth of Abel, the first born of the human race, children have been members of the church of God, for God planted them there, and withered be the hand that would pluck

When God made a covenant with Abraham he included Abraham's children in it. although his children were yet unborn, for Abraham entered into that covenant, not only for himself, but for his posterity also, whom he planted there, by which act the covenant became a perpetual covenant to all succeeding genera-

perpetuated it to all ages.

and make a hedge around it?

By the Abrahamic covenant, which sensuality. is the kingdom of God, as if a man should was the Jewish Church, the child was cast seed into the ground; and should eighth day of his age, and this circumbe is already a member of the invisible eighth day of his age, and this circumbe is already a member of the invisible cision was a token of the covenant which church; that every parent should plant seed should spring and grow up, he know- Abraham made for them, and so strict eth not how. For the earth bringeth was the law in this respect that it is self belongs, with the age of the child was the law in this respect that it is said, "The uncircumcised male child shall be cut off from his people." We see here by our Savior will develop the fact of the true relation of children to the

Hebrew children were not left out of know, has always been revealed by sym- the church until they became of mature what benefit is the church to the world? bols, and divine instruction, coming to us age to determine if they would become The notion of some is that children should habits prevented by cultivating the vireither through the ancient prophets or members or not; the law required their become sinners in order that the church tues of a moral and godly life, that they through the revelation of later ages, has parents to bring them into the church, may save them; that the devil should may take root before evil habits are ever been clothed in symbolism, by which and if the male child was not thus grow up in them; that the church may formed or vicious associations conspiritual and invisible things have been brought in, he was cut off from inherithate the pleasure of casting him out. ance among his people. Think you that the God of the Hebrew child is not the God of the Christian child also? or think who have not only violated the law of nity offers, to sow them among the ten-Thus Jacob saw a ladder; Moses a burning bush; Pharaoh seven kine and seven kine ears of corn; Nebuchadnezzar saw a great image and a tree; Belshazzar saw a Hebrew child? or, that He who said, save sinners, such as liars, drunkards, hand writing on the wall, and Daniel "except ye be converted, and become as thieves, adulterers, robbers and murder." little children, ye shall not enter into the ers, and it does not occur to them that around the plants, so that the enemy can kingdom of heaven," has entirely with- the church was organized for any other drawn his love from them?

But it is said that the old covenant has creeping things, and fowls of the air." passed away. Admitted; but a new coveAll of these impressing certain facts nant was entered into when the old was ferable to the reformation of the crimiabolished, of which St. Paul says: "For if the first covenant had been faultless, there should no place have been sought than for the reformation of the offender?" be choked by the cares and evils of life and bear no fruit. The devil claims the kingdoms of the world and the glory of there should no place have been sought and Jesus says "I am the vine, ye are the branches," and he enforces his doctrines by the parable of the sower and the seed, and many other parables adapted to the Lord, when I will make the new and circumstances of his instruction of line of the church is them, saith, when I will make the new conce and purity are vastly preferable to the superannuated relics of sin? Or would not; if you cultivate not their minds, the enemy will sow his evil seed. tion. This mode of teaching grew out of this is the covenant that I will make to raise up your child in the church, withthe necessity of human nature, which requires natural and familiar objects by with the house of Israel, after those days, saith the Lord: I will put my laws which to apprehend the spiritual and into their minds and write them in their why should not the child be raised up in to the light, seeking intellectual food. If hearts; and I will be to them a God, and

certain that He who included children in the old covenant with such great care has included them, also, in the new?

Would it accord with any known prindered by the child cannot be a member of the church because of his inability to believe in the new covenant in order that he may be baptized by the children. Remove evil books and newspapers by descriptions. ciple of His government to reject children from his new covenant? But it is said that children are not capable of membership, because they cannot under-stand the doctrines and obligations of which faith be manifested by circum-those which lead to hell and increase the church. I answer that children of eight days old could not understand age, and the faith and act of the parent child is old enough to think and reason the nature and obligations of the old covenant, and yet God required their parents to place them in it. But it is further male child shall be cut off from his peosaid that baptism is necessary to militant cannot be admitted to membership without baptism. Admitted again; for I believe that baptism should be administed to every one of them. But the objector says that faith is necessary to baptism, and that children cannot believe, and the father is faith in the covenant vegetation and turn up the soil, that the The original word rendered church, in and therefore they cannot legally receive were attributed to the child as his own rain of heaven and the heat and life of

world as well as of the church, for were of the child's age, and by which rite the father be also attributed to his?

believe in it. But children were members of this born, by which act, it is said, he paid Children are heirs of heaven by virtue covenant by the express command of tithes to a priest of another order. The of their birth and the atonement, for sary to circumcision, and this rite was believe, but he was nevertheless required cannot do for himself. to be placed in the covenant by his

It follows from these facts that God required the Hebrew parent to believe the old covenant, but his parents could: at your hands. It may be one talent, for his child and to perform that rite for your child cannot place himself in the five, or ten; no matter; he will require it him which he could not perform for him- new covenant, but you can, and I believe with usury-that is lawful interest, at self, and this faith of the parent for his child was to continue until he could be-required the Hebrew parent to circum-As children are he lieve for himself. God required the cise his child, and I believe that he de- whence come fallen men and women? Hebrew parent to believe for his child: mands of you that you shall baptize From whence those crimes that blast think you he requires less of you for yours? God requires the Hebrew parent to place his child within the covenant by circumcision: think you that he does not to his temporal life, and his life and hapalso require you to place your child with- piness every day hangs upon your belief reasonable that God requires less of you for the salvation of your child than he required of the Hebrew for the salvation cial to him, such as food, clothing and

By the new covenant the Lord promises to be a God to Israel: but can it be pos-sible that he will be a God to Israel and and education. Children could not live and not to Israel's children? or, when without this belief and parental action in may go into the plant and produce the he is a God to Israel, is he not a accordance with it. They grow up, are blade, the ear, and the full corn in the God to Israel's children also? Is it possible that he who so strictly included children in the old covenant has rejected them from the new? Jesus says not; neglected the seed of the human race but were we to go no higher, parental that we must be like them before we can be members of it. From the birth of human nature answer no. There is a You are human nature answer no. There is a You are the agent, both for God to the mode of ascertaining a man's intention child and for the child to God, and if he in any particular case by his acts in re- requires faith and action for his temporgard to the same, or similar matters in al life, does he not require the same for the past. By this rule, if God included his moral welfare? You are to train up children in his old covenant, is it reason-able that he should exclude them from how are you to do this unless you believe the new-which covenant he has made and act for him? You must believe

the same thing? known character of God in this respect itual life and reject it. As his agent you heretofore? Could he who planted them are under as much obligation to believe as the seed of the Hebrew church neglect and act for him in spiritual things as tions, for had this not been done the covenant could not have subsisted longer than the life of Abraham, but children became the seed of this covenant and became the seed of this covenant and would be desirable where children are with yourself. 2. It is not only necessary that this seed should be planted, but it should be planted in the church. If you have be complete without children? How assented to my proposition, of which fact can the church live without the seed that planted, and that it should be planted in

to object to its consequences, and this is a consequence growing out of the proposition. The seed must be planted in protection from the destroyer, and nourpected to bear fruit. The Scriptures say, good ground, and where can we find good | ishment for their spiritual growth? This ground outside of the church? If the nourishment they cannot have out of the a child left to himself bringeth his mothground is as good out of the church as it church as they can have in it. If they er to shame." Every day's experience is in it, what use have you for the church? are not planted in the church, they proves the truth of this, for If the ground was as favorable to the will fall by the wayside and be devoured vine outside of the vineyard as it was in by the adversary, or in stony places and it, why did the husbandman dig a ditch, perish for lack of nourishment, or among and make a hedge around it?

I believe that every child should be a planted in it by circumcision, on the member of the visible church of God, as his child in that church to which he him-

child, and if the church does not do this, human plant must be cultivated, inju-

purpose.

cising his child on the eighth day of his

child Levi, although at that time un- and virtuous without it?

yours. You must believe for your child; the reputation and demoralize society? God demands it of you; you are believeing for him every day in things relating fill the mind with horror? Has Pard ra new covenant by baptism? Is it for him. Is this not equally true of his and brought into our world a new flood moral life?

essential is this faith and action for them by their parents, that were it entirely would be lost-the world would be de-

with the same people and with regard to what is good for his moral and spiritual he same thing?

Would such conduct agree with the lieve what is bad for his moral and spir-

3. It is necessary that the seed of the church should be cultivated. It is not only necessary that the seed should be I have no doubt, an objection urged here will come too late; when you have admitted a proposition, it is too late then mitted a proposition, it is too late then become your duty to plant your children seed springs up into the tender plant and

The rod and reproof giveth wisdom, but

That ruined girl is some one's daughter, And once was innocent and pure;
And once was innocent and pure;
Had then restraint of will been taught her,
Would she such infamy endure?
That man whose life the law has taken
Was once his parents' hope and joy;
That convict wretch, outlawed, forsaken,
Is some fond parents' wayward boy.

Jesus said: "Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up." And further, "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he

e satisfied with his own.
You should place a hedge around your pruned, the plant must be cultivated and watered that it may produce fruit; so the rious principles must be rooted up, vicious

But does it not occur to you that the injury from without, but you must culti-

The child's mind is not a blank, for the church and be taught the meaning of you do not supply this food, the enemy its ordinances and partake of its benefits? will. This food their minds must and The Hebrew child ate the passover; why should not the Christian child eat the some food, the mind will feed upon the into it. I have already partially noticed this objection, but I shall now give it a more definite answer: God required the and elevating influences; remove the ten-

But you say you will do this when the ple; he hath broken my covenant." Gen. it? Does he not know that while the Here the child of eight days of age is growing also? and that unless he destroys said to break the covenant by failing to them that they will choke out the life baptism and become members of the voluntary act. The father was consti- the sun may penetrate to the roots, givchurch.

We will examine this sophistry, for sophistry it is of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and within the covenant, and to teach him its level of the highest texture and level of

most ethereal substance. Abraham was nature, meaning and obligations. Does Is it not a tender plant, growing up the father of the faithful, and faith not the Christian child sustain the same under your care? Are you not by the was necessary in all of his children, in all relation to the new covenant that the law of nature and of God the husbandages, to admission into the old covenant, Hebrew child sustained to the old? If man, to whom this plant has been aswhich covenant could be entered only not, why? If the faith of the Hebrew signed for cultivation? Know ou not would be for the church to exist without by circumcision, and this rite was re- father was attributed to his infant son, every day is making impressions upon would be for the church to exist without them. Children are the seed of the quired to be performed on the eighth day why should not the faith of the Christian that mind as durable as life, and that would as well as of the church for were of the child's age, and by which rite the father be also attributed to his? child was made a member of the cove- St. Paul says: "Levi also, who re- it will be filled with evil, which it may nant. But a child of eight days old could ceiveth tithes, paid tithes in Abraham, be impossible for you to remove? Do not believe, and according to this objection he could not have been a member of the covenant because of his inability to act of the father is attributed to the not, how do you expect him to be moral

> God, which proves the absurdity of this substance of this is, that the parent is Jesus said, of such is the kingdom of sophism, and while I admit the sincerity responsible to God for the care, instruc- God, and he meant just what he said. of the objector in his belief, I must, in tion and association of his children, and And heirs of heaven they forever would candor, say that I do not believe that that the child, although unconscious, acts be with proper training and cultivation. his objection has the slightest foundation and believes through its parents as its The doctrine that children are born sinin the Word of God, but that in all ages agent, and God requires you as such ners, is false and a libel upon the divine God has required parents to bring their agent to act and believe for him as much administration; and that men cannot children into the same covenant with so as he requires you to act and believe live without sin, is equally untrue, for themselves. Now I ask, did a child of for yourself. What he requires of you heirs of heaven they can and may be eight days old believe in the old cove he requires of your child also through from the cradle to the end of old age nant? Belief in that covenant was neces- you, and if he requires you to be within the grace of God is sufficient for these his church by baptism, he requires the things. Mothers, you have an heir of necessary to admission into the covenant, same of your child also, and that you, as heaven in your arms, and committed to and yet the child of eight days could not his agent, shall do for the child what he your care. Fathers, you have an angel dwelling in your house with all the pos-It is your duty to believe for your child sibilities of undeveloped immortality. until he can believe for himself. The is a treasure committed to your trust, Hebrew child could not place himself in and should it be lost, God will require it

As children are beirs of heaven, from those crimes, the very relation of which again returned to earth with his box, or has the serpent again deceived our race of evils? We must answer, no. These crimes are committed by grown up chilcial to him, such as food, clothing and medicine, and you procure them for him; you believe and act for him in regard of God;" of whom it was once true, 'except ye become converted and be like them, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven," but now a felon and an outcast from human society.

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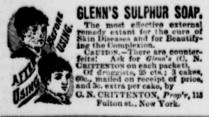
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We shall be pleased to write up what is being done in this department of missionary work at Soochow.

Dr. W. H. Park is physician in charge of the hospital, as Dr. W. R. Lambuth's successor. The construction of the buildings and the inauguration of the medical work is a monument to the genius and practical wisdom stand in its results as a monument more enduring than brass.

Dr. Park and myself attended together our first course of lectures in Nashville, Tenn., so I am glad to be able to assist him now as senior in years but junior in experience. In the department of pharmacy, however, several years of practical knowledge in the drug store, supplemented by lectures, medical and pharmaceutical, incline me especially to the manipulation of medicines. In this 1 am assisted class. The duties in this department, together with the preparation of a course of lectures on materia medica and pharmacy, supplemented by the cares of mission property and disbursement of funds, as treasurer, will bring me down to regular hours-and perhaps a health trip. A good constitution and a stout write that sweetheart) dispel dark forebodings. I have settled down to the conviction that chronic bronchitis is to be my unwelcome companion, and regular preaching rather un-

I hope that my present plans may be blessed, if in accord with the Master's will. It cost me no small struggle, for my heart was set on preaching, and that with all my strength.

OUR FIRST CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA. The patient was a man of thirty-seven years, a carpenter by trade. About a month ago he was bitten by a rabid dog, and the index finger of the left hand still bore an ugly scar. Symptoms of hydrophobia appeared two days before his coming to the hospital. Patient first noticed a numbness in the fingers and gastralgia. First and second days he was able to take a little food; but on the third day could How many days will that be? Poor man, that this must have been the origin of the pretty neither eat nor drink. Hyperæsthesia developed rapidly, so that a slight draught of air | bad heart. was very painful. Pulse eighty-two, and irregular; respiration, sighing; a wild, troubled | eight or ten women of our congregation, they | their tails and found them again. The ballad expression-his face still haunts me. His walking in front, we met a crowd of men at a was first popularly known about the time that brother was sent for as bondsman, and we Pulqueria (saloon or doggery) who began to the book in question was written-nearly 100 hoped to be able to keep the case in the hos- light just as the ladies were passing. The years ago-and was then not a nursery rhyme pital. Satisfactory arrangements with referstones and sticks and blood were flying in used to amuse chileren, but a fashionable song ence to the almost certainly fatal result could every direction, and the women were fright- sung by ladies to the music of a spinet. It has not be concluded, so the poor man went away | ened out of their wits. One man stooped to | since been altered somewhat, but was originwith his brother to meet a terrible death, in get a rock when another gave him a blow on ally, as we find it, in an old collection of all human probabilities a cruel death. These the back of the head with a large stone, which "Songs and ballads." are sad cases. We have numbers of incura- I suppose broke his skull. This ended the bles, such as leprosy (of N. T. history), ele- trouble. Not a policeman could be found; phantiasis, etc.

Fifty to eighty patients daily require gallons of cough mixtures, pounds of quinine, pints | congregation at night, administered the sacraof iodine, tubs of ointment-soap and water ad | ment of the Lord's Supper, and received one better not say how much.

We had a patient recently, in first-class de- blessing upon our work in Saltillo, Mexico. partment, a young man who had not taken a bath in all his "born days." We tried to confer on him the "Order of the Bath," but he persisted that in his section there were no bath houses. He had ichthyosis as a natural result of uncleanness.

In some instances, however, we have manitestations of self-denial and pluck that are little short of heroic; and as opposed to the comic, the very serious and pathetic. Lafe is those horrible wreckers." a strange admixture. O. A. DUKES. SOOCHOW, CHINA.

A SABBATH IN SALTILLO.

REV. J. F. CORBIN.

Yesterday was one of those bright, beautiful May days so delightful in this peculiar rope with a lantern fast to it, around his neck. every night. Our preacher's name clime. As I arose and began to prepare for the sacred duties of the holy day, and felt the soft, balmy breeze as it floated through my room, bearing the perfume of the rose and honeysuckle, do you wonder that my mind wandered back to childhood's hour, and that, in Tennyson's pathetic words, I whispered something about "Queen of the May, mother: queen of the May." There! I know many of the children stop to repeat some of those beautiful verses, and I almost catch the strains'

"The maddest, merriest day; For I'm to be Queen o' the May."

And then:

Forever and forever, all in a blessed home And there to wait a little while till you and Effle come-

To lie within the light of God, as I lie upon your breast,

Where the wicked cease from troubling, and

the weary are at rest." I turned to the study of the Sunday-school

lesson for May 2, and 1 found that even Jesus was sometimes weary as he trod these earthpaths, but he found rest in doing the will of his Father; for did he not save the woman of Samaria as he sat resting on the well? After making due preparation for the Sundayschool, I went forth to see and hear what was going on in the city, and to give to passers-by in heaven." a little printed invitation to our services. The bright sunshine, the low chirping of the birds to make my heart throb with love and grati- be like the swinging lantern around the dontude to the Giver of such glorious and innumerable blessings. All nature seemed singing with gladness, and a holy joy filled my heart. But, alas! what a strange world we live in. As I passed along I was reminded that I was in a land where God is unknown and unrecognized. This is the day for buying, selling, playing, drinking, and every variety of vice. din said plainly: These poor souls know not of the way, and on the rocks; but if, instead, three scores of prisoners sweeping and cleaning the streets. Their pinched faces and debauched appearance said again: We know not the God of the holy Sabbath.

I wandered around the public square, and as the great bell on the Catholic church called its benighted worshipers to come and offer prayer to the Mother of God, Holy Mary, I entered also, not to worship their gods of wood and brass, but to see if I could note any improvement during the two and a half years be. that I have been in this city. There are now some two or three hundred pews in the church, whereas when I first visited the to let your light so shine, that by it men great building there were not more than a may be led to glorify your Father which is in dozen. I saw forty-two little girls come in heaven. And may he keep you from the sin of from the Sisters' school, 'all dressed for the ever showing your light in the wrong place." world like American girls, with neat, pretty dresses and nice hats. When we came here it was a rare sight to see a Mexican lady or girl wearing a hat. As I left the room one through a part of England famous for its fine priest was bowing down, crossing himself sheep, stopped one night at an inn where there and trying to look holy, while another, with was placed upon the supper table a roast of solemn mien, was standing in the pulpit reading something, while all those heautiful little turned from the supper table a roast of M. D., Atlanta Ga. ing something, while all those beautiful little turned from the mutton to the sheep and the girls were kneeling before a large image, say- great sheep-owners of the country; and he ing with great fervor, "Holy Mary, mother of amused his guests with an account of a great God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour quarrel between two neighboring gentlemen, of our death," etc., etc. How my heart yearned each of whom had brought a suit against the

of its founder. The outcome is expected to ful members we have had, both in his attend- grew so long and thick that they literally by trained Chinese young men of the medical gathered spoke to him, asking him to be quiet, ship of stray sheep. when he threw up a great ugly knife, saying,
"I brought this to kill any Protestant that
had about forty sheep in her charge, sat down speaks to me." Some others interfered, and under a shady hawthron bush to watch her I sent a boy for a policeman. He left, but re- flock, and there unfortunately fell asleep. Some turned as we were proceeding with our services, this time directing his blows at one of strayed off a distance and trespassed upon the our young men, who was standing by the door. territory of the rival flocks, where the shepherds heart (now see that the type-setters do not He was so boisterous by this time that the cruelly cut off their tails and then drove them congregation became frightened and ran into back to their own pastures. The girl meanthe back yard. We succeeded in getting him while had awakened and, in sore dismay, off and thought to go on unmolested, but we searched for her missing charge, which she at had no sooner become interested in our wor- length to her great joy espied coming toward ship than he entered a third time with a much her-but alas! as she soon discovered, without larger knife and with threats so loud it was their tails! Thereupon her lover, a young shepalmost impossible to continue. Our Bible herd, went in great wrath with some of his woman slipped out with a little girl, and run- companions and had a fierce battle with the ning through a back street, had reached her perpetrators of the outrage, whom they comfather's house, nearly a mile away, and given pelled to keep the maimed animals and give notice of the trouble. Her father is a custom- up instead and equal number of their own flock. house officer, or guard, and he soon came run- Hence the lawsuits and the bitter enmity bening on his big horse and with his pistol was | tween the two neighboring families, owners of ready to defend us, but the would-be assassin the sheep. When I first came across this achad fled. We reported him to the authorities | count, in an old book, "A jaunt through Engand the officers are now hunting him; if he is land," I was immediately struck with the found he will have to work out a fine of fifty similarity of incident to the well-known ballad dollars at twelve and a-half cents per day. of "Bo-Peep." Indeed I can hardly doubt that

they were all at the Sunday evening bull-fight.

I went home, preached to a large, attentive libition -in the course of a year. I make up candidate for membership. I think I saw and going to start to school next Moncod liver oil emulsions, and compound syrup heard enough for one Sunday. Will write day. My school teacher's name is of tar by the gallon, and pills-perhaps I had you again on other subjects in the future. I Mr. Parker. ask that all who read these lines pray God's SALTILLO, MEXICO.

LIGHTS IN THE WRONG PLACE.

"What have you there that is so interesting," asked Mr. Dale of his grandson, Ernest, as he noticed his long-continued reading.

"It is a book about ships and ship-wrecks,"

"Let me hear something about it," said grandpa.

And Ernest responded promptly, "Just now I was reading about the tricks they used to en-tice ships on the rocks. One way they did this

I have one little brother named
Marvin, and one little sister named was to take an old horse, or donkey, and the a Danie. We all say our prayers Then they turned him loose to wander up and is Bro. J. C. Baird. He preaches down on the beach. You know, grandpa, the night would be very dark and stormy, and if a ship came near enough to see the light, the hear him preach. captain would think it was on another vessel, and so would run on the rocks and be wrecked." year to give to the missionary

"What reason would the captain have for cause. thinking the light was on another vessel, and not on the land?" asked grandfather. "Why, don't you see," cried Ernest, "if the

light was on the land it would be stationary, but on a ship it would bob up and down, and move along, which was just what this light seemed to do."

"And yet," remarked his grandfather, warn ships of danger.'

are up in lighthouses, standing still." "Did you ever think," said his grandfather, "how those two kinds of lights are like two kinds of Christians?"

"Why, no," answered the boy, looking puz- the ark. zled, "I don't know what you mean, grand-

"Suppose you get your Bible and turn to the fifth chapter of Matthew, the sixteenth verse," Earnest did so, and read, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is

"I don't just see yet," he said when he had finished; "of course I know Jesus called and the murmur of the fountain, all conspired | Christians lights, but I don't see how they can key's neck."

"There is one little word in that verse I want you to notice," said his grandfather; "it is the word 'so.' It is very important how and where a Christian lets his light shine. If his actions are wrong, or he is found in places where no follower of Christ ought to be, his light is shining in the wrong place, and, like I went through the market, and the noise and the deceitful beacon, he will lead others out the God of our Sabbath. I looked at two or he is careful of his example, his words, his actions; if he is never seen in any place where Christ's servant should not be, then he is like the light in the lighthouse, shining far out ers. over the 'waves of this troublesome world,' and guiding travelers to the peace and safety ber and interest, and bids fair to do of the Father's home."

Earnest read over his verse thoughtfully, then he said:

"Grandpa, it would be a dreadful thing to be a false light, wouldn't it? I hope I never will

"May God grant, my dear boy," said grandfather, "that you may be enabled by his grace,

THE TRUE BO-PEEP.

About the year 1760 a gentleman in passing to tell them of Jesus, and his love and other, one for the maining of his sheep, and to direct them to the true way of life. May the other for what he called unlawful seizure

God open a way of escape from such error for of a part of his flock. The affair, said the land those dear children, is my earnest prayer. I lord, was widely known, and had excited con hurried home to our own little hired house to siderable interest and been made the subject find a good sized congregation gathered to of many jests, songs, and riddles; the point be study God's Word and to wait upon the lng as to how a certain flock of sheep could preaching of the gospel of Christ. In the have lost their tails and gotten them back again afternoon at 3:30 o'clock we went out to the on the same day? The story of the affair, as Pueblo, where we have preaching every Sun- related by the landlord, was as follows: Each day in the house of one of our members. of the gentlemen in question was the owner of Since this brother was received into the church | hundreds of sheep, which fed in large flocks on last October, he and his wife and grown daugh- the unenclosed downs or commons. They were ter have all learned to read in order to read all of a breed remarkable for their short legs the Bible. He has been one of the most faith- and broad, fat, heavy tails, on which the wool ance at church and in his other Christian dragged on the ground. They were divided duties. If he misses a service we know some- into various large flocks, each of which was thing is the matter. We have never had any under the charge of a particular shepherd who persecution at this preaching place until yes- appointed others, chiefly boys and girls, to lead terday, when, just as the preacher was an- them about in smaller companies, and watch nouncing his text, a large, dark-browed Mex- lest they should get mixed up with those of ican came to the door and looked in. The their neighbors. The shepherds of the two preacher kindly invited him to come in if he sheep owners were very jeatous of each other; so desired. With oaths and ugly words he reand there was between them a good deal of plied: "I don't permit any Protestant to speak quarreling, and even at times fighting, conto me." The brother in whose house we were cerning pasture, boundaries, and the owner-

comes of his false religion, mean whisky and little pastoral with which every child in the land is familiar, and the explanation of that As we were going home, in company with puzzling riddle as to how Bo-Peep's flock lost

LETTER BOX.

From Kyle.

I am twelve years old. I like to read the children's column. I am

I will ask a question: Who was David's great grandmother? I have three brothers and three

sisters. I love them very much. My papa is dead. Bro. Joyce is our preacher. We

like for him to come to see us. R. W. LAWSON.

From Camp Colorado.

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I will answer a question: Noah was one hundred years building

Please print this. I want to surprise mamma.

I will close by asking: How old was Noah when he died? Your little friend,

WILLIE RICHARDSON.

From Moscow.

We organized, May 2, a Juvenile Missionary Society. Rev. W. H. Crawford was elected President; Miss Zora Polk, Vice-President; Miss Mary Canon, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Nannie Pope, Treasurer.

At roll call the missionaries reported collected, \$2.75. The amount collected was in excess of this, but on account of sick-

ness, was not all reported. By vote of majority, we gave our society the name of "Golden Glean-

Our society is growing in nummuch work for the Master.

MARY CANON, Cor. Sec.

LEMOM ELIXIR. From North Georgia.

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AFTER COMMENCEMENT, WHAT?

For the most part, disappointment. ceed upon the principle, or no principle, that nothing can awake the aspiration and stir the energies of the human soul magazine was not far wrong when it de- temple. clared, a few days ago, that "our education is a Fagin's training for the 'struggle of life,' a struggle whose highest end is nothing more noble than some politivulgar mistake of

"Seeking for some great thing to do Or secret thing to know,"

and measuring life accordingly.

what wonder that our young shall get the best church men accept the gospel of sham and go Having made this very modest de other officers of the courts, be painstaking emptiness.

kind, let them train our young men and average salary of six hundred dollars a aside partisan differences, and by united and women in the faith that a true life may year; and out of this amount he is ex- determined efforts banish the dram-shop from Advocate speaks of him as able, dignified. be lived anywhere and under any circum- pected to pay house rent and traveling Iowa. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto stances, and that usefulness and true expenses, and be "passing rich" on the greatness do not depend upon the acci- residue. usefulness and power. They have done solemn catechisms, could not do. Such provided with homes. The others must, in men, in lowly places and in narrow worlds, have shown the glory of patriot- their house rent. ism, the beauty of holiness and the might of truth.

of that done in conspicuous places? the work of our district conferences. Alas, our men in high places have not Knowing that these bodies are not legison account of many who fill our conspicu- trouble in giving them proper classifica- from China. ous offices. Many who have stood first tion. It seems that in his own experi- THE Bavarians deposed King Ludwig among us, and whose names have become ence he has found them chiefly "inquisi- on account of unmistakable insanity. He | Lit ability and true consecration by con-

been the servants of the people; the peo- tical." He says: ple have been their dupes. They have labored for self, intrigued for self, flattered for self, lied for self, corrupted for self, and packed conventions for self. Selfishness has been, and is now, the patronized idolatry, the almost undisputed anarch of public life. Sometimes the shameful thing is covered up by such phrases as "seeking a safe place in his tory," "resting his fame on his work in the Senate;" or, "going down to posterity as the man who would rather be right than president;" but the veils are flimsy and do not conceal the hideous visage behind them.

May God save the young people who from politics and office-seeking, and our and hurtful vanities. Let them learn to In training young men and women for each particular life will ripen best. One them where the conditions of their best growth exist. Are we not of more value save an appeal to vanity or to jealousy. than many trees? Does God care more This would appear to be our primary for his trees than his children? And as it. Our great word is "emulation;" in the midst of them; but processes are and the ideals we hold up before these unimportant : it is results we want. If whose destinies we are shaping are drawn we develop into Christ-like symmetry from the lives of men and women who and beauty, it matters not whether it have, as we say, "distinguished them- be in the midst of ease and luxury, or selves"-singled themselves out from the through hardship and sharp attrition. multitude. Indeed this has gone so far Be content and look heavenward. He and become so general that a popular that overcometh is made a pillar in God's

> ON THE TRACK OF "SOMETHING PRACTICAL."

What a contrast there is between the cal preferment or other squalid prize," demands made upon the presiding elder Trained thus, our young people too fre- and the means put at his disposal for quently go forth into life making the meeting these demands. If we should put into words what we expect of him, it would read something after this fashion: He must be well versed in the principles and work of our economy; in sympathy In the world into which they go they with every branch of the work, local, receive the same tuition. Everything connectional, ordinary, extraordinary, there serves to strengthen and intensify evangelistic, financial; in hearty accord the conviction that a life without con- with his brethren; of unfailing tact; on spicuousness is a life without grandeur. leading questions abreast of the age; of So greatly have these false ideals warped general culture and pulpit and platform the general judgment that a common- power sufficient to command respect: place life is considered scarcely worth ready for preaching, s; eaking or advising adopte i for the promotion of the general welliving. While in any true state of public | whenever needful; not afraid of being life the seeker for high place would be from home; able to rouse and guide the out of place, among us office-seeking has activities of the district; to explore lobecome a recognized business, a noble calities where Methodism has no exist- that willful violators will hereafter have no employment, in which the chiefest in the ence, and shape the efforts of our people claim on executive elemency. And I call most front to the south. The top of the north land do not hesitate to engage. And for its extension into such places, to where we should condemn, we applaud. foster weak circuits, to develop latent State to aid, to the best of their ability, in the We cheer these office-seekers to the resources, to promote useful schemes, echo; we feed their vanity; we bow the end of the year to bodies organized for kindred purposes, to breaking it through and falling about ten breaking it through and through a breaking it thr pregnant hinges of the knee before con- so counsel the bishop in making the ap- realize the necessity for new energy in their feet to the bottom of the basement. The spicuous place and effice, and reward the pointments that every church shall get labors. Let the priests, ministers, teachers pulpit, choir box, organ, desk, etc., were seekers thereof. So trained and so en-

forth to toil and trouble and remerse, mand, what do we promise in return? In and persistent in enforcing the law, both in and grasping at shadows and everlasting other words, what means do we put at letter and in spirit. Let the sheriffs and peace the disposal of the presiding elder for officers be fearless and vigilant, and let the If our schools and colleges would con- meeting the demands that we make upon mayors and all other municipal officers fer the very highest blessings on man- him? Well, in Texas, we give him an its observance. I exhort all citizens to lay

dent of conspicuous gifts or positions. But why say "house rent?" Are there Indeed the most useful men and women not district parsonages? To the best of are those who are willing to go forth and our knowledge and belief there are not serve God and humanity in lowly places more than six in all the thirty-two disand amid narrow circumstances. One tricts of the five conferences. East Texas Niagara is enough for a continent, but has none. It is but fair to say, however, we need ten thousand rills and rivulets that some of the most promising districts to do the better work of feeding the of this conference are of recent formation. thirsty land: murmuring through the We are sanguine that our brethren in that brake where the bird may dip its wing part of the State will soon make for and the spotted fawn may drink; flash- themselves a better record. North Texas is Brookhaven, Miss., until further ing across the plains, where the cattle has, we believe, but one. It is the prop. not'ce. rush in to their heated flanks; pouring erty of the Sulphur Springs district and their cooling floods by city full and forest is located at Sulphur Springs-value, wide to slake the thirst of millions and eight hundred dollars. Northwest Texas estate in this country by aliens. The feed the green things that give them life. has a better record. Georgetown district measure is applauded in many quarters. One man was enough to plan a Waterloo, has a good parsonage, worth two thousand Not a few are of the opinion that forbut it could not be a victory until scores dollars, located at Georgetown. Waxof common gunners grew black with bat- ahachie district has an excellent parson- ritory of the United States already. tle smoke, hundreds of squares of infan- age, located at Waxabachie, and valued try met the flashing sabre and the plung- at two thousand dollars. It is now caring shot, and a thousand Scotch Grays, at rying a small debt, but this, Bro. Armthe supreme moment, rushed like an ava- strong writes, will be paid before the lanche upon the yielding center. We close of the year. Of the other districts. need governors and senators and presi- Brownwood is building and Fort dents, we need generals and poets and Worth hopes to begin before the sages, but there are those we need more: year is gone. West Texas has but We need sturdy farmers, who love God one of its five districts provided forand their native land; village black- the Victoria. We do not know of smiths, who are not ashamed of their any other. In the Texas Conferencecalling; country school teachers, who put five districts-the Austin district alone their conscience in their work; conscien- has a parsonage. Chappell Hill put her tious citizens, who are willing to do their | hands to the plow, but looked back, and duty to the commonwealth though they abandoned the furrow in mid-field. Galdie without political preferment; and veston district has formed a committee such men, though they have never held and some work has been done. An an office, nor framed a law, nor wrote a assessment of twelve hundred dollars book, nor won a battle, have lived a life has been made against the district and and borne a testimony of incalculable five or six hundred dollars raised. The parsonage will be located at Houston. It what constitutions, and mighty codes, appears, then, that of the thirty two pre- timated at ten millions of dollars, and carefully constructed creeds, and siding elders in Texas five or six are

These facts provide a ready answer to a question just at hand. An enterprising Shall such work be discounted in favor | brother is very much concerned about

addition to their traveling expenses, pay

been unworthy of the niches they have sition" has its uses, he steadfastly befilled. Their careers have been careers lieves that the work of these conferences But Otto being an imbecile, Prince Luit-

Do put our district conferences on the track of something practical.

Well, we do not know anything more practical than the work of providing these twenty-five houseless presiding elders with good homes. Why should not words in full before the copy is ready for to make that city his home. the district conferences, soon to be held, the printer. provide for the purchase or building of twenty-five good district parsonages? Why not, indeed?

PROHIBITION CONTINUES TO PRO-HIBIT.

The whisky interest protests, and its newspapers clamor, but prohibition goes on prohibiting all the same. We have heard over and over again that it has failed are going forth this year from lives like in Iowa, but somehow the facts will not these. May God save our young men fit themselves to these oft-repeated stateof the people in 1882, in favor of prohibi- they die." the active duties of life we seem to pro- tree grows best on the mountain top and tion. That general verdict has found another in the valley, and God plants expression in various laws and amendments thereto, passed since 1884. These laws were in the nature of the case tentative, and bad to be adjusted to the various phases of opposition made on axiom, and our deductions are worthy of for antagonisms, every life must grow up legal grounds and the objections brought against them by the wiles of law-breakers. Thus far the laws have triumphed in every trial of strength with the lawbreakers. When the constitutional amendment was adopted in 1882, the saloons at once began to close, but a test case was made and the courts declared it unconstitutional. In 1884 the Legisture met the case by passing the proper statutes. In all the smaller towns, and in most of the larger ones, these laws were effectual; but the law-breaker still found a leophole, through which to crawl. At the session of the Legislature just closed, these loopholes were closed by what is known as the "Clark Bill," and to-day there is scarcely an open saloon in the State of Iowa outside of Dubuque, Davenport, Council Bluffs and Sioux City. The governor, in his recent proclamation, calls attention to the prohibitory legislation upon the statute books, and

adds: Now, therefore I, William Larrabee, governor of the State of Iowa, relying with confidence upon the loyalty and true Christian fare, do, under the pains and penalties of the law, warn all persons engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors to desist from such unlawful practice, and 1 do hereby give notice earnestly upon all the good people of the enforcement of the law. Especially do I call cause. Let the judges, attorneys, and set my hand, and caused to be affixed the great seal of Iowa.

Happy is the State which has such a law and such a governor!

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

In a letter just at hand Bishop Key says: "I hope to be in Texas by the middle or last of August and to remain until the close of the conferences. My present address is Macon. Ga."

THE address of Bishop C. B. Galloway

THE United States Senate has passed a bill to prevent the acquisition of real eign syndicates own too much of the ter-

THE revised course of study for undergraduates in the ministry, both local and itinerant, will appear in the Appenissued. For the present conferenceyear students in the various classes will up on the mailing list. prepare for examination on the course of study heretofore prescribed by the College of Bishops.

abandon camp-meetings rather than have in mind among us in Texas. the Lord's day abused by irreverent excursionists to the camp-ground.

THE losses occasioned by the recent strikes that have so disturbed our large to Texas. cities and manufacturing centers are es-

OUR thanks are due the publishers of the Richmond Christian Advocate for an elegant and accurate engraving of the present College of Bishops (new and old) ence. from photographs selected by them. See notice in another column.

On the third page of this issue, under Bishop Wilson will visit Colorado and the title "Hospital Notes," Rev. Oscar California during this and the following On the third page of this issue, under always been useful. The land moans lative, judicial or executive, he finds A. Dukes begins another series of letters

satire upon an effete governmental system which totters to its fall.

OUR correspondents will please not abbreviate words in matter sent for publication. The editor must re-write these

THE appeal of Col. Cole, President of the Parent Board of Missions, published last week, has fallen upon the church like the dawn of a new day. "It is not the cold calculations of a banker," says one, "but a banker's figures set in the wheels of prophetic vision and illuminated by the spirit of inspiration." The Wesleyan Advocate suggests that it be printed as a mission tract.

WE take the liberty of quoting the fol- ceeds him. ments. Information just at hand puts lowing ringing sentence from a letter just young women from foolish ambitions beyond controversy the fact that the people of Iowa have completely, gloriously. Russellville, Ky.: "All right in our be content, and to do their duty where, accomplished their main purpose—the part of 'Old Kaintuck.' Spirits frumenti It ought not to be so, but so it is. In- and being what, they are. There is no abolition of the saloon as a permanent annihilate. Prohibition triumphs by 522 deed much of our popular education haphazard in this world. God leads every institution. The first movement, it will majority. Russellville and Logan counseems to be organized to provide for this. one by the right way. He knows where be remembered, was the general verdict ty free. Rummies die hard, nevertheless

AT the recent meeting of the Board of Curators of the Southwestern University, important action was taken looking to giving greater development and efficiency to the Ladies' Annex. Rev. Jno. H. Mc-Lean, D. D., with the unanimous assent and endorsement of the faculty, was made Vice-Regent of the University and given special oversight and control of the Annex. This action in its general features, as in the choice of Dr. McLean, will meet with the hearty approval of the whole church in Texas. It is also gratifying to know that the trustees perfected arrangements for the board of young ladies from a distance with the members of the faculty. The newly-furnished, commodious "helping-hall" has been placed for this disposal of Dr. Heidt to meet the present exigency. The homes of Mrs. Mood, places for the young ladies. In the meantime, hopes are entertained that at no distant day work will begin on the contemplated building for the accommodation of the Ladies' Annex.

of Weatherford, says:

A tornado struck this city at 4 o'clock p. m. build both. We are unhurt,

all completely demolished by the rocks and timbers. The basement where the visit during the past week. wall fell in is a mass of ruins. We are glad to know that our brethren will rebuild. Let them now erect a church building worthy of Weatherford.

In noting the death of the late Tamkind, though self-willed, a devout Catholic, and a high type of the "Machine Boss," and adds:

Yet no "Machine Boss"-Republican, Democratic, or anything else—in a ward, a city, a State, or in the United States, can have anything more than a conventional type of honesty.

THE Knights of Labor have recently been called upon to answer the following hard questions:

1. On what ground of right or justice do the Knights of Labor compel a man who is satisfied with his work and wages to strike? 2. On what principle of justice do they require that men, irrespective of ability, shall receive the same wages? 3. On what ground of right do they demand that no man outside their organization shall work with them?

From all accounts the questions remain unanswered; yet they lie at the very foundation of the structure which the Knights have reared.

TUESDAY, we believe, is the day the Christian Advocate, at Nashville, goes to press, but it does not reach this office until the following Monday. Other subscribers in this city receive it two days earlier. If our central organ mails dix to the new Discipline, soon to be by installments, will it oblige us by placing the TEXAS ADVOCATE a little higher

"In the Committee on Episcopacy," says Dr. Haygood, "it was understood that when the bishops go to district con-An exchange discusses the question ferences, when they dedicate churches, whether the day for camp-meetings is when they do other work besides attendnot passed. Some object to closing the ing annual conferences, those who invite Lord's house on the only day when most them pay their expenses." This is not people can attend. Others prefer to only just, but necessary. Let it be borne

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Bishop Key's wife will accompany bim The Florida Advocate reports gracious revivals in that State.

Rev. A. Coke Smith takes Bishop Duncan's place in Wofford College. Bishop Duncan will spend the summer in the bounds of the Memphis Confer-

The Colorado Methodist is becoming the great religious journal of the Rocky

month, and will sail from San Francisco for China about the last of August.

Emory and Henry College has recognized sound scholarship, excellent pul-

himself. Otto, his brother, is made King. on Rev. E. E. Hoss, of Vanderbilt University.

mond, Va.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at Augusta, Ga., was largely attended. The Southern Methodists of St. Joseph.

Missouri, have invited Bishop Hendrix

Nashville, Saturday, June 12. Dr. T. J. Dodd will preach the comnencement sermon of the State A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala., June 27.

The Virginia and North Carolina Conferences will, by request of Bishop Granbery, be held as follows: Virginia, Nov. 17; North Carolina, Dec. 1.

Dr. E. E. Wiley retires from Martha Washington College and will enter the pastoral work. Rev. D. S. Hearon, the former President of Sullins College, suc-Dr. W. M. Rush, of the Missouri Con-

one of the ablest and most useful men Missouri ever gave to the church. The Court Street Methodist Church,

South, in Lynchburg, Va., of which Dr. P. A. Peterson is pastor, a few Sundays ago raised a missionary collection of \$2, 800, of which amount one man gave \$2000.

Bishop Duncan presided over his first district conference week before last at Summerville, S. C. The Southern Ad-vocate says: "A prominent member of the conference, after observing with care the work of the Bishop at Summerville, remarked to this writer: He is going to make us a grand Bishop; he goes to the bottom of things, and knows exactly what to say and how to say it."

New Orleans Advocate, June 17 Bishop Keener arrived in the city last Friday. The "wear and tear" of the General Conference seems to have been rather a benefit, as the Bishop is looking well. He reports his son, Rev. Christian Keener, as much improved in health. which is gratifying news to his numerous friends.

Southern Advocate, Charleston, S. C: Dr. R. A. Young is an endorser to the amount of many thousands on the paper purpose by the donor and trustees at the of the Mission Board. After the elections were over, he went up to Dr. John and told him that when those notes were to exigency. The homes of Mrs. Mood, Professors Young and McLean have also new his endorsement. The church owes been indicated as appropriate boarding more to Robert A. Young than many suppose. A big, warm heart beats true in that stalwart body."

The closing exercises of Nashville Female College, Rev. Geo. W. F. Price President, were very brilliant. Dr. H. C. Morrison made the address of the occasion. Of this address the Nashville A TELEGRAM from Rev. M. H. Wells, American says: "It is impossible to give synopsis of Dr. Morrison's address, which would do justice to the eloquence Saturday; damages \$30,000. Our church was and originality of treatment of the speakspirit of our people to sustain all measures wrecked; parsonage badly damaged. Will re- er. The subject of woman's influence is not a new one, and an ordinary man We learn from later information that it from any thing but a hackneyed standof all the damage done none is so de- point, but in Dr. Morrison's hands, so plorable as that of the Methodist church. novel were his methods, the audience The building stood north and south; the gave every evidence of deep appreciation. At the close of the address, which conwall was blown in, and about half of the quet was sent up from the audience. roof was blown to atoms. The rock which the orator accepted with a grace-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. A. Savage, of Cedar Bayon, made the ADVOCATE office a pleasant

-Calvert Courier, June 17: Rev. Seth Ward was called to Hearne on Sunday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. W. T. Watts.

visitation to St. Johns and St. James many chief, John Kelley, the New York | churches last Saturday and Sunday. His visits are always profitable to the Galveston churches.

-Fort Worth Gazette, June 11: very fair number of visitors, students and others gathered last night in the chapel of the Wesleyan College to hear Rev. A. A. Allison's splendid lecture on "Our Mother Tongue.

-New Orleans Advocate, June 17: We had a delightful call from Rev. Horace Bishop, pastor of our church in Waco, Texas, last Friday. Bro. Bishop was a member of the late General Conference, and lingered some time among the mountains of Virginia after adjournment. He returns home full of vigor and hope for the future.

-Prof. W. M. Crow, superintendent of the Galveston city schools, having been appointed to conduct a normal institute at San Marcos this summer, has employed | two years in the school-room as an inthree able assistants, Mrs. A. J. H. Pen-nybacker, Prof. G. M. Beard, and Prof. him for the high and responsible position J. F. McMurry. The institute will occu- and trust committed to him. Intellect py the elegant grounds and commodious

-San Saba News, June 12: It is a matter of universal regret that Prof. Georgetown, Texas, who is every way Spillman, the talented President of San worthy and well qualified to do the work Saba College, is to sever his connection with the college and with San Saba. He has labored here faithfully for four years, and the good impulses that he has put in motion will live long after he has retired from the field as an educator. * * ople of San Marcos are exceedingly fortunate in securing his services.

—"Many Friends," in Fort Worth Gazette, June 14: Rev. W. P. Wilson, of this city, has been called to fill the pulpit at Dallas made vacant by the death of Gen. L. M. Lewis. It occurs to us that this is a fittingly proper success. or. Mr. Wilson is a cultivated gentleman and popular preacher, and was a close and intimate friend for long years of the lamented Lewis. We congratulate our neighboring city, and especially the church to which he is called.

SAN MARCOS NOTES.

The commencement exercises of Coronal Institute closed to-day with an address by Hon. Gustave Cook, the awarding of prizes, and the receiving of diplomas by the graduates. The ceremonies were very impressive. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Judge Cook will readily conclude that he fully met the expectations of the large audience. As a speaker he is gifted with a beautiful style, grace of delivery and the charm of genuine eloquence. Rounds of hearty applause greeted the speaker.

Prof. Jno. E. Pritchett, who has had charge of the institute for several years, retires with the close of the present session, having resigned some weeks since.

cardinal in the history of the nation, have tive." And while he admits that "inqui- made his quietus presently by drowning ferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity success, and all who love the institute part with him with sincere regret, and I nclude in this estimate the community filled. Their careers have been careers lieves that the work of these conferences of gigantic selfishness. They have not should "go further" and be more "practional pold assumes the regency. It is a mighty torate on Rev. A. C. Bledsoe, of Richvate business made it necessary for him to tender his resignation. Prof. Lucien Pritchett will continue to teach in the institute. We shall have the services of the faculty as heretofore constituted, with the exception of Prof. Drake, who was compelled to return to Arkansas, and with whom we part with sincere regret. Prof. Spillman, of San Saba, is our presi-Mrs. Summers, the widow of the lamented Dr. T. O. Summers, died in dent elect, and Prof. A. A. Thomas has been selected and has accepted a place in the faculty.

Permit me to mention the great pleasure and profit to us of Dr. Heidt's visit and ministrations. His sermon was delivered to an immense audience, and was all that the most cultured and refined could have asked. Our minds and hearts were imbued with the teaching and spirit of the Master on a theme of greatest moment at the present crisis and presented in language simple, chaste and beautiful.
The man himself, in all the charm of his social spirit, his personal interest in the question of Christian education, and as a fenence, died at Booneville, June 11. He simple hearted Methodist preacher and joined the conference in 1841. He was yet the cultured head of our university, won a place in our hearts, and he will ever be welcome to our hearts and homes We enjoin it upon him to be on hand at the Chautauqua.

We have never had a better commencement. The crowds in attendance exceeded those of former years, and the faculty are commended on all hands for hard work and as efficient and thorough

in every department. Bro. Arthur Rector preached for us an admirable sermon, adding to the pleasure and profit of the occasion.

And now after some respite the Chautauqua will open, and the editor of the ADVOCATE is expected. I have promised that he shall be present, and the people

SAN MARCOS, June 16

COMMENCEMENT AT ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

As one of the committee appointed by the conference to visit the commencement of the Alexander Institute, located at Kilgore, Texas, which came off Tuesday, June 15th, I submit the following report: Commencement sermon was preached by Rev. James Campbell, of Marshall station, Sunday, June 13. Bro. J. W. Johnson was appointed as one of the committee with me, but was not present, and on account of other duties pressing on me I was not able to reach the place until the morning of the last day. On arriving there we found a large attendance waiting to witness the exercises of the young ladies and young gentlemen who were to read and orate their original compositions and speeches, all of which came up to the highest expectations of all present. And then we all expected and anxiously desired to have and enjoy a literary treat from Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS ADVO-CATE. When we found he could not come we determined not to be disappointed, and had the pleasure of listening to one of the biggest preachers in the State, who, when introduced, informed us that he was in a fix, and, as we all could see at a glance, he was in a big fix. Addressing himself to the occasion, he took for his text "Little Johnnie Horner sitting in a corner, eating a plum pie." I will not attempt to describe the speaker or the We laughed, we smiled and listened and were not disappointed in an address.

The students acquitted themselves with honor and great credit to themselves and to the faculty, showing that thorough work had been done. Satisfaction was the general feeling and expression of all

The Alexander Institute is the property of the East Texas Conference, and very valuable property it is-situated in one of the best and most desirable communities in Texas; located on the International and Great Northern roalroad. -Rev. J. F. Follin made his quarterly twelve miles from Longview, with easy access to Marshall, Tyler, Jacksonville and Palestine. They have remodeled the old house and added new ones until now they have a capacious, roomy, con-venient and comfortable building that will accommodate two hundred pupils with comfort. A neat chapel has also been added. This building is an honor to the educational interest of this coun try as well as to the church. It is not entirely clear of debt, but will be as soon as those who have subscribed pay their subscription, and of course that will not be long; yea, very soon. It is not seated with new seats and desks, but will, we trust, before the first of September next. Let every one do something and the work will be done. Then we will have an in-stitution in East Texas that will be equal to any high school in these lands.

Bro. Isaac Alexander, the president, is a regular gratuate of Emory and Henry College. He has the experience of thirty ually and morally he has few equals and tabernacle of the Texas Chautauqua As-sembly of San Marcos. no superiors. He also has associated with him Prof. Samuel T. Smith, a graduate of the Southwestern University of that is necessary to be done in the institution, and other associates that have been judiciously selected. The musical department is doing good work, as the young ladies evinced to all. The term just closed has been the most successful in the history of the institution-one hundred and twenty matriculates, more than any year before; no serious sick ness; no deaths this term-all of which goes to prove that the locality of the Alexander Institute is not sickly, as has been supposed. The students all look well and in fine health, and perfect harmony prevailes throughout every department. The moral status is equal to any in the land. No whisky sold in or around Kil-This item is worth a mint to the young procuring an education there. It is a mown this institution from its organization, and having watched its growth as it has been gradually guided by the master-hand of so earnest, faithful and worthy an educator, I am prepared to recommend it to the hearty consideration and patronage of all parent who have sons and daughters to educate. You can procure here a liberal education as cheap or cheaper than any where else in my knowledge. Our sons and daugh-ters can here be well qualified and prepared for the university course-and le that university be Georgetown. Let our motto be: "Texans, educate your children in Texas." Yes, Texas first, Texas ast and Texas all the time. Not that I am predjudiced against other S ates; no that I love them less, but that Texas ! love the most. We have the students we have the schools and the men a

send, by all means, to Georgetown.

PALESTINE, June 17.

JOHN S. MATHIS.

The exercises began at the Ladies' Anwere very interesting. The large audience went away amply repaid for their attendance. Miss Lucy Harper and Miss Kittie Mood deserve great credit

Thursday night the boys in the Preparatory School contested for a beautiful gold medal, offered by Mr. W. Y. Penn, of this place, for the best declamation. Twelve preps. spoke with much emphasis and glow, and while there were many good and better, there was but only one J. H. Morse, of Georgetown. While Bro. Sampey was presenting the medal to this successful contestant, there was a radiance upon his face that was somewhat auroral in its nature. A boy is never so happy as he is when he succeeds in getting a beautiful gold medal for displaying his oratorical powers. The speaking by the members of the Preparatory School was highly spoken of by those School was highly spoken of by those who heard it. The school is well organ-ized and has increased from year to year since its beginning. It now requires the services of two teachers; and one of the best features of this school is that when students complete its course they generally stay and take their degree, and thus ool becomes one of the best feed-

ers of the university.

Friday night the Alethean Society of the Annex held its anniversary. This meeting was presided over by Prof. Sanders. A very large audience was present and the entertainment was very delightful. The young ladies had elected Dr. Winfield as their speaker for the occasion, and the Ivanhoe of Arkansas Methodism was on hand to speak, and-to speak eloquently. This grand old-maneloquent gave the girls good, wholesome advice, stressing three things: physical training, mental training and spiritual training. The old Doctor was in fine training and spiritual training. in fine trim, and spoke with much ease,

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From peak to peak, the rattling crags among, Leaped the live thunder."

He just completely captured the Aletheans, and they could not see why Aletheans, and they could not see why the General Conference did not make an Episcopos of him. Well, if the darlings, as he called the girls, will just carry out the injunctions given to them by their speaker, they will do well. The Doctor's euology on the Bible was very fine indeed. The three-fold development mentioned above, according to the Doctor's deliverance, should be crowned and controlled by the sublime and glorious lessons and precepts of the Bible.

On Saturday evening, June 5, there was a contest in elocution between the young ladies of the Annex. These young ladies had been trained by Miss Powell, who is a superior teacher in her line. These girls recited remarkably well, but only one could get the beautiful gold the teacher of it in the Southwestern University, Miss Powell, who is a most charming and elegant young lady.

It was said by many who were present on this occasion that they had never heard

girls recite better in all their life. The annual champion debate of the Alame and San Jacinto Societies took place in the Unversity Chapel on Saturday night, S. E. Burkhead presiding, and Dr. C. C. Cody acting as the secretary.

The judges were: Chief Justice, A. H.
Willie, Bishop Golloway, Heber Stone,
Rev. F. T. Mitchell and Rev. W. L. Nelms. The question discussed by the young gentlemen was: "Is too much prominence given to the study of the ancient classics by our colleges and universities?'--the Alamo affirming and the San Jacinto denying. The young gentlemen on both sides contested every inch of the ground and acquitted them-selves with great credit. The Alamo Society was represented by Messrs. M. K.
Bateman and E. P. Neusom, and the San
Jacinto was represented by G. E. Pope
and J. H. Williams. After much eloquence and polemical skill the decision was unanimously given in favor of the negative, and thus ended a very interest-

kind that I have ever attended. The fare-well talks made by the pupils—a great many of whom have been converted this year-were very touching. The classmeeting has been a great success and power in Georgetown this year. It has been largely attended all the time, some-

Bishop Galloway preached at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning to a packed house. The Bishop sowed seed that will yield

the Episcopal bench. He will be a bless-ing to Methodism wherever he goes. On Sunday, in the afternoon, there was a missionary reunion, presided over by Dr. Connor. This meeting was largely attended. Three reports were read: We have had a very interesting Commencement. It is thought by many that it was the most pleasant and dewood Missionary Society, Alma Norwood Missionary Society and the Little Workers Missionary Society and the Little Workers Missionary Society. Prof. Sanders, the superintendent of the Sundayschool, read a very interesting report. The speakers on this occasion were Bishop Galloway and Dr. Winfield. The Bishop stressed the importance of missionary Society and the Little Bishop stressed the importance of missionary Society. Prof. Sanders, the superintendent of the Sundayschool, read a very interesting report.

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Corsicana, June 8.

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The warm weather often has a depressing and depoits. Families can live better and debilitating effect. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes all languor and lassitude.

say to one and all, first send your sons Mission, being present, it was desired to and daughters to Alexander Institute hear from him. Coming upon the stage he made an interesting talk, Bro. A. H. Sutherland acting as his interpreter. After this our Mexican brother and his two little boys, who have been going to school here, sang a few verses of that ground old hymphogenia. The latter will enter Johns school here, sang a few verses of that ground old hymphogenia. and then if you wish a university course he made an interesting talk, Bro. A. H. COMMENCEMENT AT SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The exercises began at the Ladies' AnMost of the audience did not understand nex, Thursday afternoon, June 3, and they were very interesting. The large familiar to all. This was indeed a very interesting service and every one went away pleased, instructed and edified.

ducted the Preparatory Department of the Annex. They have labored faithfully and well and their works do follow them.

Session has been one of great prosperity, session has been one of great prosperity, Little discipline has had to be administered to five infants. Finances are far in arrears at present, but we are sanguine that every claim will be fully met at the annual conference. Christ." The sermon carried with it dents during the past year were religious.

much power and called out many amens from the vast multitude present. Now, young ladies that took their degrees are you see, we got a good deal of work out of members of the church. We would state the West Bernard closed on Monday the man from Askansas, but he seemed to be fully equal to any and all emergencies. I believe that every man, woman, boy and girl would give the grand old Ivanhoe of Arkansas Methodism a hearty school. Christ first, Christ middle, Christ and inducing the unconverted to think. to be fully equal to any and all emergen-cies. I believe that every man, woman,

cannot be too highly commended. It of the glory of God, and that "great principles find their proper issue in the faith-cast all over the State of Texas, for it ful performance of little duties." Let all Pray for us. would be the means of doing much good | Texas Methodism send up a prayer for

for the cause of education.

In the afternoon on Monday twelve young men competed in declamation for S. E. BURKHEAD.

George Town, Texas. the medal offered by Dr. H. N. Groves, of this place. These young men did great credit to themselves and to all concerned. The speaking elicited much applause from the audience. The con est was very close indeed. Mr. M. D. Siator. of Llano county, Texas, carried off the medal. While the committee was making up its decision it was announced that Mr. J. R. Mood got the prize for the best essay by a member of the Sophomore English class, and Mr. Sam Streetman for the best essay by a member of the Freshman English class, and that Mr. Yerger Hill had got the preparatory scholarship. This exercise was a very pleasant one. The speakers who were appointed to deliver the prizes were very

happy in presenting them.

Monday night was Commencement for the Ladies' Annex. The young ladies read their graduating essays. The names of the young ladies are as follows: Miss Lula Hardy, Miss Agnes Clamp, Miss Maggie Mood and Miss Lizzle Snyder. The young ladies read their essays in a clear, distinct voice, and their essays showed that they kney how to use the pen. The faculty medal was given to Miss Agnes Clamp. This medal is given for scholarship. Dr. Heidt's Baccalaureate Address was terse and to the point. He congratulated the young ladies from the fact that each member of the graduating class knew how to manage the cuisine. These young ladies know how to spread the table-cloth and how to prepare things for the table; and then they know how to entertain you in the parlor. medal, and that young lady was Miss Annie Eckford, of Muecola, Texas. This medal was presented to the young lady by Mr. Stone, of Brenham, Texas, in a very happy manner. After this, Dr. Heidt made some very appropriate remarks in reference to elocution and to make in reference to elocution and to metal, and that young lady was Miss Annie Eckford, of Muecola, Texas. This medal was presented to the young ladies of the graduating the tendency of the graduating class are members of the church. They go forth into the world exhibiting in their the most successful of any in the past. The Commencement was of decidedly high character, and pleasant.

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Improvements have been made in the first means and the most successful to take been the most successful to take been the most successful to take the most successful to take the mos into the busy activities of the world, may they make their religion absolutely and indexibly the rule of their life and always learn the "luxury of doing good."

Tuesday morning was Commencement for the young men. Eight young men took their degrees. Marvin Groves, of Georgetown, delivered the Latin Saluta-tory, and R. E. L. Knight, of Dallas, delivered the Valedictory. The speaking on this occasion was hard to excel, and the speeches were of a high order. The faculty medal was given to Mr. R Le Sneur, of Georgetown. Then Dr. Heidt delivered his Baccalaureate Address to these young gentlemen just graduated. This address was timely and practical. He told them that labor is a pure and noble thing—the salt of life—the girdle of manliness. I believe that it is St. Chrysostom that says "work is a bitter arrow from the gentle hand of God." We hope the young men will take the ing. Doctor's gemarks and put them into prac-

For not on downy plumes, or under shade Of canopy reposing, heaven is won."

ing debate. The successful contestants got twenty dollars worth of valuable books for their society, which were presented by Bishop Galloway in a very felicitous speech. This speech was so appropriate and felicitous that it gave comfort to those who lost the question.

In the afternoon on Tuesday the Alumni Association heid its annual meeting, presided over by Dr. McLean, Prof. Young being the secretary. Several talks were made and the meeting, taken all in all, was very pleasant. At four oclock on the same afternoon the Alumni banquet was had at In the afternoon on Tuesday the Alum-On Sunday morning, at an early hour, Slaton's hotel. Our duties were such as Dr. Heidt led the class-meeting, which called us away, but from what we heard was one of the most interesting of the afterward it was very pleasant, especially revival at Groesbeeck and also at Daw-

On Tuesday night the final recital was given by Prof. Ragsdale, the musical director of the University. The per-formances and the singing showed skill low, middle, and "soft Lydian's airs."

In notes with many a winding bout

theme was the living Christ. He wanted the people to quit conjugating Christ in the past and future tenses and learn to conjugate him more in the past and future tenses and learn to conjugate him music. It is said that the songs of angular tenses are well satisfied with the results of the General Conference. Many express themselves pleased at the election of Dr. John.

Waco district conference will convene at Hubbard City, July 8, 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. W. H. Vaughan at 6:30 o'clock p. m. take in elevating Charles B. Galloway to the Episcopal bench. He will be a bless- with great power, the audience being they will all be present with their quarvery much pleased and delighted with her terly conference journals. The local

Taking everything into consideration

life work. Why then send our sons or daughters out of the State to be educated? May not your interest, the interest of all, and that of the great and growing State, forbid any going beyond her limits for their education? In conclusion I would say to one and all, first send your sons and dearghters out of the State to be educated? Mission, being present, it was desired to be has done well and likes the University very much. The Board of Curators was well represented and so that of the Trustees. The preachers who came up from their various charges were in fine spirits and as good looking as any body of men you can name in all the land. We re-ADVOCATE did not look in upon us. We Drs. Heidt and McLean will be off in a Sunday night there was gathered an next year than ever before. The past

the continued prosperity and usefulness

REPORT OF VISITING COMMITTEE OF NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the Southwestern University, as the Visiting Committee from the Northwest

through your columns.

The examination exercises were satisfactory, so far as we could ascertain; and some evidence came into our hands in the way of papers embracing the work in the higher branches. The faculty the ADVOCATE and all other preachers. need no commendation from us: they are tried and known.

The public speakers of the occasion gratification of all.

gentlemen and four young ladies.

cost five thousand dollars.

and will cost about fifty-six thousand will soon have a church full of dead timdollars, it is said. The Board hopes to ber, which will have a tendency to debegin it this fall.

Doctor's remarks and put them into practice, keeping this thought always before flow trium the name of God, entries their mind:

Joy and determination to make it a glocal dictator, but an humble man. He does not step aside, as some so-called evangel-

Respectfully, W. L. NELMS

JEROME HARALSON. GEORGEFOWN, TEXAS

WACO DISTRICT.

We reached home from Richmond May be glad to have any of the brethren to 29. Our work was progressing well. A come and help me. the entire community interested. Business houses closed at 11 o'clock and the people went to church. Many zealous laborers, under the indefatigable direction of the Bond, were earnestly engaged times as many as two hundred attending in training. We had harmony and meloit. Dr. Heidt is the leader of the classdy—we had all kinds of sounds, high,
over eighty conversions and forty accessions are reported, and I wish to add, they are soundly and happily converted. The people of Dawson have determined

preachers are expected to be present. Come, brethren, and you will be kindly cared for, well worked and duly appreciated. We expect you. Homes provided for all.

E. L. Armstong.

REVIVAL NEWS.

-Rev. T. J. Thomasson, June 13: We have had another interesting meeting, held at Thomaston, June 3d to 11th. Had good congregations and good attention. Bros. Williamson, Dickinson and Killough assisted us. The church was considerably revived, and a good many backsliders were reclaimed, and five or six conversions. Shouts of praise went up to God. To God be all the glory. Six accessions to the church.

-Rev. Geo. Hinson, Waelder, June leave in a few days for Sewanee and Mont-eagle and will be gone for some time. The third quarterly conference for the Moulton circuit has just closed. The third quarterly conference for Bro. Gillett, our beloved presiding elder, few days to canvass in the interest of the University. With these two men in the field this summer we feel assured that word to saint and sinner. We had three the University will have a larger opening accessions-two by letter and one by profession, with two others to join. The sacrament of baptism was administered

to the friends of the University-that night on account of the rain. We did

-Rev. Thos. Duncan, Dockums Ranch, June 9: We had a good meeting last Sunday in Dickins county. Two joined the church; others promised to forsake their sins and serve God. This work is looking up. Seven members were reported at conference; we now have six-Having complied with the pleasant duty of attending the Commencement of This preacher is the only pastor, except one Quaker pastor, in several counties. We expect great things of the Lord this Texas Conference, the undersigned desire year. We have traveled about 2,700 to give the public the benefit of our visit through your columns. unless since conference, and across the through your columns. all of which was traveled on horseback. The work is still going on. We expect a

Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Alvarado, June 12: Dr. Godbey and his two young men, 1son and Samper, have gone to did most excellent work. The address on Friday night to the young ladies, by Dr. Winfield, was well received. The teen days and did faithful preaching, and sermon on Sunday, by Bishop Galloway. as the results of his labors there were was of the old, solid and pure kind—full one hundred and fifty-conversions and one hundred and three accessions to the Methodist Church, and others will join. In the afternoon of Sunday, the Wo | The church has been wonderfully blessed. man's Missionary Society, with the Ju-veniles, held a most delightful service, at He is an old-time Methodist preacher which much good was done for the cause and in full accord with the teachings of Methodist Armintanism. He is consist-Sunday night a sermon by Dr. Win-field; and on Monday the address before the literary societies, by Mr. Richardson. higher life of Christian perfection. He of Leesburg, was heard. It was well is not a fanatic, but an humble Chris ian It was indeed a first-class thing.

gentleman. Any church may be fortunate to secure his services. I had him with to secure his services. I had him with Tuesday was the day for the graduates. | me a' Arlington last fall, and my succes-There were twelve in all-eight young sor, Bro. Franks, wants him back again. congratulating these gils because they know how to manage the kitchen. Some one has said, "Show me the kitchen and their authors. So much for the little who have faith in Christ, as any other Methods and their authors. So much for the little who have faith in Christ, as any other Methods and the little who ha His converts hold out well. He has his calcimined and ceiling repainted; teach- tion as practiced by some who count coners' desks and seats for the pupils, apparatus, etc., all new, and considerable addition made to the libraries. The facili- nine and godly repentance of their sins. ties for good work are much improved. I am frank to confess I do not believe in and much more comfort guaranteed. All much of this modern evangelism. I becosting about a thousand dollars.

The Helping Hall is completed. It is at the altar, and when persons are too a good, frame building, well built, said proud to kneel at the altar, I very much will accommodate forty pupils. When doubt their sincerity. The result—we get furnished, as it will be soon, it will have goats, and not sheep, every time in the church, and the sooner the Methodist The plans and draft of the new Aunex | Church will ignore such means the better building was shown us. It is to be a for the church. We must have sound beautiful structure, of brick and stone, conversions, or they will not stick. We stroy the church rather than help it. I The Carators created the office of indorse Godbey, because of his thorough Vice-Regent, and elected Dr. J. H. Mc-work. I indorse any other similar evan-Lean to that position. The prospect for the University is brightening and enlarging.

Work. I indorse any other similar evaluations work. I indorse any other similar evaluations are many of the latter sort. They are a curse to the church. Godbey is in full content of the church. Only let Texas Methodism arise in sympathy with the pastor. He is not a dow it fully, and give it full sweep as a lists, to make false statements against controlling religious element.

to our own blessed church. I take this means to thank all the brethren, Bros.

Stockton, Franks, Winburne, Dickey, Sweet. Little, Adair, Sansom, and others,

who assisted me in my meeting. The meeting will be continued, and we hope and pray that more will be saved. Would

	DISTRICT CONFERENCES.
	Fort Worth, at Cleburne,June
	Stephenville, at Meridian,June
	Austin, at BastropJune 2
	Waxabachie, at Rice,June ?
ı	Victoria, at Cuero,June 2
ı	Abilene, at AlbanyJuly
ı	Da las, at Planouly
ı	Paris, at Ladonia,July
1	Calvert, at MarlinJuly
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ı	Tyler, at TylerJuly
١	Gainesville, at Era,July
ı	Georgetown, at Taylor,July
1	San Marcos, at BlancoJuly
1	Galveston, at PattisonJuly
ı	Palestine, at Rusk,July
I	Terreli, at Rockwall, July
I	Granbury, at Breckenridge,July
Į	Waco, at Hubbard City,July
ł	Brownwood, at ComancheJuly
I	Marshall, at Henderson,July 1
I	San Antonio, at Newton ChapelJuly 1
1	San Augustine, at Carthage,July 1
l	Montague, at Bowie, July 2
1	San Saba, at Lost Creek camp ground, Aug.
ĺ	Huntsville, at NavasotaSept. 2-
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In many a field of Upper Italy you may : e In many a held of Upper Hally you in ay see a woman yoked with an ox, drawing the plow. The blood boils with anger at this degradation of the gentle sex; but there is a more pitiable sight where tenderness is wedded to brutality, where innocence is joined to vice.

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Flan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Denver Confince-July 22-La Veta, Col. Japan Mission. China mission.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Brazil Mission.
Virginia Conf nee—Nov. I;—Norfolk, Va.
N. Carolina "—Dec. 1—Reidsville, N. C.
S. Carolina "—Dec. 15—Orangeburg, S. C.

30 DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Montara Confince—Aug. 25—Bozeman, Mont.
Columbia — Sept. 15—We ton, Oregon.
Pacific — Oct. 13—San Jose, Cal.
Los Angeles — Oct. 27—Las Nictos, Cal.
N. W. Texas — Nov. 21—Lampasas, Tex.
Baltimore — Mar. 9—Leesburg, Va.

4.R DISTRICT-BISHOP N'TYEIRE. Missouri Confince—Sept. 1—St. Joseph. Mo.
St. Louis — Sept. 15—Pied aont, Mo.
S. W. Mo. — Sept. 29—Kansas City, Mo.
Wes err. — Get. 7—Atchison, Kan.
N. Georgia — Nov. 21—Augusta, Ga.

578 DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Western Va. Conf-Oct. 13-Charleston, W. Va Holston - Oct. 27-Kroxville, Jenn. N. Alabama - Dec. 1-Florence, Ala. Alabama - Dec. 15-Montgomery, Ala. C'l Mex M'n - Feb. 24-Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Kentucky Confee Sept. S—Winchester, Ky. Louisville — Sept. 2!—Russelville, Ky. Ten. essee — Oct. 6—Clar-sville, Tenn. S. Georgia — Dec. 15—Tallahassee, Fla. THE DISTRICT-PISHOP DUNCAN.

Hinnes Conff nee—Oct. 6—Kinnundy, Ill.

Memphis — Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn.

N. Misck ppi — Dec. 1—West Point, Miss.

Miscs sppi — Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.

Louisians — Jan. 5—Ruston, La. 874 DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY Sadian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Eu'au a. i. T.
North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex
Arkansis "—Nov. 21—Dark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark.
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark.

9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Mx. Er. Mis. Co.f.—Nov. 3 — Montercy, Mex.
West Texas "—Nov. II—Cuero Texas.
German Mis. "—Nov. IS—Houston, Tex
Texas "—Dec. Is—Palestine, Tex.
R. K. Hargrove, Sceretary.

The Palestine District Conference Will convene at Rusk, July 8, at 9 a. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Brownwood District Conference. The district conference for Brownwood district. Northwest Texas Conference, will convene in the Methodist Church, at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon at night by Rev. W. V. Jones. J. K. LANE, P. E.

Abiline District Conference.

District conference for Abiline district will be held in Albany, Shackelford county. Convenes on the first day of July.

J. T. L. ANNIS.

BELLE PLAISE, May 28.

The Galveston District Conference The Galveston District Conference
Will be held at Patterson, Waller county,
commencing Wednesday, July 7, at 3 p. m.
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sermon. The pastors will please see that the
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Houston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 7:39 a. m., and Sealy on the same days at
12:30 p. m.

Montague District Conference.

Montague District Conference. To the Members of Montague District Conference, to Convene at Bowie July 22:

Will pastors and delegates expecting to bring their wives, also those coming by private conveyance, let us know it at once, that ample arrangements may be made. Pastors will please send us the names of local preachers expecting to attend.

J. W. BLACKBURN, P. C.

Bowis, June 7.

Paris District Conference. To the Members of the Paris District Confer-

Brewren—Please state positively whether you are coming to Honey Grove, and expect conveyance or by private conveyance. I want to hear from each member. If the pastor cannot speak for his delegation, let each one speak for himself. Do not say "I may come through by private conveyance, and I may come to the Grove and want conveyance." Please, brethren, let me hear from every one who intends coming to district conference,

J. C. Weaver.

Abiline District.

Will the pastors of the Abiline district who held their quarterly conference during my absence to General Conference please give me on postal card the place of holding the next

There is never a "Might have been" that touches with a sting, but reveals also to us an inner glimpse of the wide and beautiful "Maybe," It is all there. Somebody else has it now while we wait.

Tongaline has already done very good service in two cases of nabitual headache, of an other wise very obstinate and intractable nature. Theo, Hermann, M. D., St. Thomas, Mo.

day of July. The pastor and people of Albany are expecting and have prepared to entertain a full conference. Remember work is assigned you by the church, and your name is occurred to the conference convenes, so come out and answer to roll call on the first morning. Come out expecting to do good and get good. And may you return to your several charges full of revival fire and power.

J. T. L. Annis.

To the Members of the Galveston District Conference, to be held at Pattison, July 7, 1886: 1. To pastors—Will you please send me as early as possible the names of local preachers and delegates in your charge so I can have a complete roll.

2. I hope all the preachers and delegates who intend to bring their wives will let me know.

Some persons are utterly regardless of a cold and do not recognize until too late, the penalty paid for negligence; who, had they but taken that valuable tonic, Home Sanative Cordial, would be living now.

The Ch cago anarchists say they harbor no resentment toward the police. It is pretty cerresentment toward the police nor the public can may reach Pattison every day except Sunday, leaving Sealy at six o'clock in the evening. DTRUDED
THROUGH THE FLESH.

Abama physician said: "A SAN FELIPE, June 14.

Camp-Meeting

There will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting at Gentry's mill, eight miles west of Hamilton, beginning Saturday before fourth Sun-

R. R. RAYMOND, P. C., Davilla Camp-Meeting.

The Davilla camp-meeting commences on Friday before the third Sunday in July.

John R. Dunn.

Camp-Mesting.

There will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting held in Sipe Springs, commencing on Friday before the second Sunday in July. Bros. R. R. Raymond and J. M. Lane will be with us. Campers are invited to come. Plenty of well water.

WM. J. LEMONS, P. C.

Camp-Meeting.

I will hold our annual camp-meeting at the Alexander Spring, seven miles north of Bellville, where the camp-meeting was held by Bros. Alexander and Thrall in 1838. This meeting to begin July 8th. We will be glad to have all the help we can get. I will try to see that all have something to do if they come.

J. P. CHILDERS.

At Roby, Fisher county, and Snyder, Scurry county; self-boarding and self-sustaining. The former will begin, Deo volcus, Thursday night before the third Sabbath in July. The latter will begin Thursday night before the third Sabbath in August, Meals and lodgings to visitors will be furnished at reasonable rates. Ministers and their families will be accommodated as a superscribed as a supe

dated according to custom.

H. M. GLASS, P. C.
SWEETWATER, TEXAS, June 3.

Camp-Meeting.

We will commence a camp-meeting at Union Hill, on the Sandies, about four miles below Leesville, Friday before the fourth Sunday in July. Ministerial aid solicited. Brethren, we want a gracious outpouring of the Spirit divine in our midst. We want to see sinners converted to God. Then let us pray for it.

W. M. BALLARD, P. C.

We will have a meeting at the Sour Spring, Wilson county, Texas, beginning Friday night before the second Sunday in July, 1886, and continue over the third Sunday. Pastors of adjoining circuits and churches, with their people, are urgently invited to help all they can.

W. H. Killeuge, P. C.

CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a camp meeting five miles west of Thornton, on Steel's creek, commencing Friday, August 15. Ministers are invited and will be provided for. Come and help us.

1. N. REEVES.

CAMP MEETING.

The annual camp meeting for the Prairie Plains circuit will convene July 16, at the old Alexander camp shed. We solicit ministeria aid at that time. SAM'L. P. BROWN, P. C.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Marshall District Sunday-school Conference M. E. Church, South, will be held in Hender-son, Texas, July 16th prox. All preachers in charge and superintendents of Sunday-schools elected by quarterly conferences are members of the Sunday-school conference and each school in the district is entitled to one delegate for made to classes. These delegates was be for each ten classes. These delegates may be male or female. Other Sunday-school workers in or out of the district are invited to be pres-

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4 p. m.-What circumstances justify the closing of school in the winter? Rev. J. O.

vide for our young people? Rev. T. P. Smith.

5:30 p. m.—Country schools, their peculiar difficulties and demands and how to meet them? Rev. J. T. Browning.

Calvert and Hearne, at Sept 25, 25

Fred L. Aller, P. R.

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Thord Round.

Blackjack Grove cir, at Blackjack....July 3, 4

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bells and Savoy cir. July 3, 4
Fannin cir. July 3, 4
Fannin cir. July 13, 18
Plot Grove cir. July 17, 18
Plot Grove cir. July 14, 25
Bonham cir. July 31, Aug 1
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pheld their quarterly conference during my absence to General Conference please give me on postal card the place of holding the next conference.

I also want to notify all concerned that the third quarterly conference for Dickins mission will be held the third instead of the second Sunday in August, as heretofore published. To pastors, ex officio members and members elect of the district conference: Remember to be on hand Wednesday night, June 30, and hear the conference sermon, to be preached by Bro. Wiseman, of Anson. The conference will be held in the hear the conference sermon, to be preached by Bro. Wiseman, of Anson. The conference will open promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., the first

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Georgetown sta. June 26, 27
Round Rock cir, at Taylor July 4, 5
Lampasas mis. July 8, 9
Lampasas sta. July 10, 11
Salado cir, at camp-ground July 17, 18
Burnet sta. July 24, 25
Burnet mis July 27, 28
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 1, 2
Temple cir, at Temple. Aug 7, 8
Oenaville cir, at Oenaville. Aug 14, 15
The fifteenth question must be answered this round. I hope the secretaries of church conferences will be in attendance. District conference will meet at Taylor, in the Methodist church, July 1, at 3 o'clock a.m.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THURD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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T. R. PIERCE, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Edwards.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—There Round.

Lancaster cir, at Prairie Vailey July 3, 4
Red Oak cir, at Duncanville July 11, 11
Italy cir, at Midway July 17, 18
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian July 24, 25
Trene cir, at Prairie Vailey July 31, Aug 1
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns Aug 7, 8
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male of female. Other Sunday-school workers in or out of the district are invited to be present and participate in the program of exercises, which is as follows:

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9 a. m.—Sunday-school trials and discouragements. Rev. J. B. Hali.

QUESTION DEAWER.

3 p. m.—Half hour prayer-meeting for teachers and pupils.

3 p. m.—Hiow may we retain our young teachers and pupils.

3 p. m.—Hiow may we retain our young people in the Sunday-school? Rev. G. A. Letter.

4 p. m.—What circumstances justify the leavest cir, at Boon Prairie.

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closing of school in the winter? Rev. J. O.

Allen.
4:30 p. m.—How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. L. M. Fowler.
5 p. m.—What entertainment may we provide for our young people? Rev. T. P. Smith, in the control of the control of

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5:30 p. m.—Country schools, their peculiar difficulties and demands and how to meet them? Rev. J. T. Browning.

9 p. m.—Opheet lesson teachers and manner of teaching? Rev. W. W. McAnally.

5:30 p. m.—The normal class? Rev. I. Alexander.

9 p. m.—Opheet lesson teaching? Rev. F. J. Browning.

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9:20 p. m.—Oping of question drawer.
Each of these subjects will be opened with a fifteen minutes taiks, and then if required the rest of time will be occupied in shorter talks or general discussion, but in no case will the altotted time be passed over, and may from circumstances be curtailed. Not now knowing who may be elected to the district and Sunday-school work in the district.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Goleman cir. July 31, 4

Brownwood and Comanche. July 31

tion.

Ministers and laymen that will work, are carnestly invited to attend the above camp-

Livingston and Moscow, at Moscow. July 3,4
Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel July 10, 11
Woodwile cir, at Mount Hope. July 17, 18
Spurger cir, at Wolf Creek July 24, 25
Jasper sta, at Jasper. July 31, Aug 1
Jasper mis, at Pinetucky. Aug 3
Newton cir, at Wilson's chapel Aug 7, 8
Burkeville cir, at Wilson's chapel Aug 7, 8
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont. Aug 14, 15
Orange sta, at Orange. Aug 21, 22
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

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GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Anson mis. June 2:

Albany sta June 3:

Bell Plain and Baird July 1!

Rising Star mis July 1!

Rising Star mis July 2:

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J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
 Caldwell
 June 26, 27

 Burton
 July 3, 4

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 July 10, 11

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 July 31, Aug 1

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie June 26, 27
District conference, at Rusk July 8
Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta July 17, 18
Palestine sta July 24, 25 AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Austin sta July 5
Austin City mis July 5
Austin mis at Cypress July 10, 11
Manchaca mis, at Manchaca July 17, 18
Weimar, at Osage (camp meeting) July 21
Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp meeting)
Aus 7
Cedar Creek cir. Aug 14, 15
Elgin cir, at Oak Hill Aug 21, 22
Winchester cir, at Winchester Aug 28, 29
West Point cir, at Ridge chapel Sept 4, 5
LaGrange sta Sept 14, 19
Flatonia sta Sept 18, 19
Flatonia sta C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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Delta State Augusta, MONTAGUE DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Cedar Island cir, at Concord. June 26, 27
Waco sts. at Waco July 3, 4
Mt. Calm cir, at Hubbard City July 16, 11
Bosqueville cir, at Cnton Hill July 15
Groesbeck cir, at Central Institute. July 17, 18
Dresden cir July 24, 25
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek. July 31, Aug 1
Corscana sta, at Corsicana Aug 5
Waco cir, at Stanford Aug 7, 8
Axtel cir Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir, at Grape Creek. July 31, 21, 22
District conference at Hubbard City, July 8-11. Opening sermon by W. H. Vaughan.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapei....June 19, 20 Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley....June 25, 27 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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My God, I do not fear To yield myself to Thee; liowever strange Thy will appear, It must be good for me.

ing when I kneel down, but I do not leave off praying when I raise up.

Work is the holiest thing in earth or heaven, To lift from souls the sorrow and the curse; This dear employment must to us be given, While there is want in God's great universe.

and when temptations are the most violent we cling the more to Christ lest we fall; and Christ holds us with the stronger grip that we may not faiter. "I have

christian character; that our church has lost a devoted worker in the cause of Christianity; that our country numbers one noble citizen less, and a bereaved widow and children yearn in vain for the presence of a kind and loving husband and father—pure in thought, true to his convictions and earnest in his endeavors to desseminate the principles of the Christian religion, he wielded an influence whilst among us that will be felt for years to come; he loved mankind; he loved the church; but above all he loved his God; therefore, Resolved, l. That we bow with reverence to the will of our Maker, and we do most earnestly pray that in his divine providence he will in his own good way provide as efficient an instrument to continue the work so well begun; that we will long cherish in our memories the many kind and loving deeds of our departed pastor, and will keep ever present in our minds the noble traits of his character.

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2. That we will further, to the extent of our 2. That we will further, to the extent of our ability, the desires of our beloved pastor that were made manifest during his stay with us; that we tender to his bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Sunday-school and a copy be furnished to his family, and also to daily papers of our city for publication and Christian papers.

(Signed)

ROBERT H. MCLEMORE, R. H. WEST, MRS. J. B. MCLEOD, ELLA R. FERDRICK, ANNIE M. DENMON, D. M. CLOWER, MRS. C. A. GILL.

day listening to the trial of two young men for an offence committed on Sunday, I said to myself, "What a sermon there is in this case for the young. And then I thought of the many sermons that are preached in the courts.

At the opening of the sessions of Congress and of legislatures and of national political conventions a prayer is offered, and I sometimes think it would be a good thing to have a public prayer offered in the court-room on the first day of the AUSTIN, TEXAS.

FLOYD.—Bessie A. Floyd, infant daughter of Bro. James and Sister L. Floyd, was born in Waxahachie, Ellis county, Texas, Sept. 13, 1885, and died March 23, 1886. Little Bessie was a promising child.

A tender, transient flower That e'en in blooming died.

Dark shadows fall across the theshold of the home she made so bright and cheery with her childish prattle and winsome ways. Brother, sister, Jesus said, "Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God believe also in me." Think of little Bessie as sleeping in his embrace sweetly, restfully. It is well with the child.

JAS. A. WALKUP.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS.

SWAIN,—Letesia R. Swain was born in Morgan county. Illinois, April c. 1847, and died May 1, 1888, making her a little over thirty-nine years of age. She was the wife of Mr. J. J. Swain. With him in this relation she lived a short time over twenty-one years. They had born to them seven children; two died in infaney, for when young.) The hasband and five children fell acturely their great loss. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, about ten years. The four last years of her life she was very much afflicted, which often prevented her from going to church, and almost prevented her from doing any church work. While she had the healthy exercise of her powers she was good and true in all the relations of life. But she is gone. Suddenly she left this, to her, suffering world. God grant that her husband and children may all make the necessary efforts to meet her in heaven.

And present a first start of the suffering world.

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Work is the holiest thing in earth or heaven.

To lift from souls the sorrow and the curse: This dear employment must to us be given, While there is want in God's great universe.

The communicating of a man's self to his friends works two contrary effects; for it redoubleth joys and cutteth griefs in half; for there is no man that imparteth his gives to his friends, but he enjoys the more; and no man that imparteth his grief to his friend, but he grieveth the less.

God oftentimes defers to grant our suit because he loves to hear us beg it, and hath a design to give us more than we ask, even a satisfaction of our desites, and a blessing for the very importanity.

When the wind blows hardest the traveler girds his cleak to him the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the demonstration of the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the demonstration of the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the demonstration of the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the closest; and when temptations are the most violent we clim the curse.

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Annual source of this notice, passed to her reward after a brief illness April 21, 180, in Fairfield, free to brief illness April 21, 180, in Fairfield, fr

" No wanderer lost— A family in heaven," FAIRFIELD, TEXAS, S. C. LITTLEPAGE,

Fair and Christ hooks as with the extronge grip that we may not faire. There we may be faire. The more what is the more inconceivably wonderful this indewelling of Christ will appear—much more wonderful than that he chose a manger as his royal resting place, for that had never healthcard his either.

OBITUARIES.

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Cockell.L.—Died at the Grand Windsor, in Datlas, Texas, Feb. 14, 1886, Mrs. Cockrill, nee Miss Mattie Chun. She was born in Manchester, Mo., Sept. 23, 1834, and was married to Bluford Cockrill, at Cistern. Fayette county, Texas, June 24, 1877. In September, 1877, she joined the Methodist Church, South, at Cistern, Fayette county, and lived a consistent and exemplary member. October, 1883, she moved to Colorado City and united with the same church at this place, discharging her duties as faithful as her feeble health would permit. Last year Bro. Wallace, her pastor, appointed her to collect money for widows and orphans of deceased ministers. She took pleasure in working in this field.

Whereas, On the 14th day of February death entered our midst and removed our sister in Christ, whose memory we so much cherish, be it

It
Resolved, I. By the members of the M. E.
Church, South, that in the death of Sister
Cockrill the church has lost one of its most
faithful and zealous workers; society a con-

faithful and zealous workers; society a conscientious, honest and benevolent citizen, and a
true friend to the poor and needy has gone
from our midst and we therefore with faith
pray God to supply the vacant place left by
this dispensation of his Providence.

2. That we extend our sympathies to the
husband and relatives of our sister, and while
we cannot ask them not to grieve, we pray
their grief may be ameliorated by the thought
that their loss is her great gain, and we pray
that this dispensation of providence may draw

Choate.—Richard Clark Choate, son of R. W. and S. T. Choate, was born July 28, 1885, and died April 11, 1886. The flower of the family has been transplanted in the Paradise of God to bloom forever.

R. S. Gorsline.

Linden, Texas.

Mornis.—Sister Morris, wife of A. R. Morris, our county tax collector, daughter of Giles ris, our county tax collector, daughter of Giles risks and constant of them nearer to Him who can support and comfort as he alone can, and that you may in the end be reunited with her where parting is no more.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Clipper and sent torelatives and friends.

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No matter how violent risks and friends, and that you may in the end be reunited with her where parting is no more.

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She said to Sister Mullin, a sister in our church, a few days before her death, "If I had died before you came my eyes would have been closed by strangers, but I would have waked up in heaven in my mother's arms." COLORADO.

MCCALL.—Sister Ursula G. McCall was the daughter of Mr. H. McNeill, and was born in North Carolina, May 14, 1809. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when only twelve years of age. In 1825 she was united in marriage to Mr. Jas. S. Nortleet, but was left a widow by his death in 1840. In 1855 she was married to Mr. Sam McCall, who joined the church in the following year. After several removals, to Tennessee and other States, they eventually came to Texas, and reached their final earthly home in Gonzales county, Feb. 11, 1857. Here they lived together many happy years in the enjoyment of the love of God, and gladly doing all they could for Christ. But in June, 1884, Bro. McCall was summoned home and his aged partner was left to travel the remainder of life's pilgrimage alone. She bore her bereavement in quiet resignation and was never heard to murmur. On March 22 she was visiting a relative on Denton's creek, and while sitting at breakfast, was stricken with paralysis. She lingered a few days and then passed quietly to her reward. On April 1, we laid her to rest beside her husband, at Andrew Chapel, amid the tears and regrets of all. She was not permitted to bear a dying testimony to the power of grace, but her life was enough. Her public prayers, her charities, her songs, her counsels, her bure, unselfish spirit, all spoke of an Indwelling Christ. "Her children rise ap and call her blessed." May God comfort the bereaved family.

GEO, HINSON.

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Notwithstanding the fact that the sky looked like the bottom of a brass pan and the rays of the sun streamed down like the blasts from a furnace, a very large crowd assembled last evening on Commerce street to witness the laying of the foundation stone of the First M. E. Church South, by the Freemasons, in accordance with the request of the late Gen. L. M. Lewis, pastor of the Lamar Street Methodist Church. Every accommodation possible to such an undertaking had been provided by the thoughtful pastor, Mr. Powers so that the ladies found themselves furnished with chairs in a location where, with a comparative protection against the sun, there was a good view to be had of the Masons and their working. The Masonic ceremonies were, of course, the same as are witnessed on all such occasions, commencing with the order of the grand master to the representative of the Grand Lodge to assist him in the performance of the work, and concluding with the prayers for the success of the workingmen and of all concerned. The ethical analogies drawn, as the work progressed, by the Grand Master between speculative and meceanical Masonry were very beautiful. Right Worshipful Grand Treasurer Harris made the deposits in the corner stone. They consisted of a Bible, a hymn book, a Methodist Discipline, a memento marked L. M. L., D. D., a bottle contain-ing obituary notices of Gen. L. M. Lewis, a photograph of Gen. L. M. Lewis, the first dollar contributed to the erection of the church, the donor being Mr. S. M. Pickett, a list of the brothers of the congregation, old coins, including an Irish halfpenny coined in 1776, a silver medal from Mrs. W. J. Clark, of Dallas, the TEXAS ADVOCATE and a card containing the names of the officers and trustees, as follows: Officers: Rev. R. M. Powers, P. E.; Rev. L. M. Lewis, deceased; R-v. W. P. Wilson, P. C. Trustees: W. J. Keller, W. C. Padgett, W. H. Howell, J. W. Orowdus, C. A. Gill, G. R. Sanderson, J. W. Allen, H. C. Hoskins, and W. White.

The corner stone bore the following in-"First Methodist Church, South, 1886, nee Lamar Street Methodist Church South, 1868.

Rev. A. P. Smith, D. D., delivered a beautiful address in which he compared the lasting properties of the corner store to the foundation of the Christian Church, and drew other charming resem-blances applicable to the occasion.

This church when completed will have cost \$25 000, and will be the most beautiful church structure in the city. It is Gothic in design with all the outlines cotiforming to that system of architecture. It will be 56 feet wide by 81 feet long. with a beight of 42 foot from the floor to the ceiling, which will be oval and paneled with fine decorative work. The front will be surmounted by two towers-one at the southwest corner 138 feet high, and one at the southeast corner 80 feet high. The congregation are justly proud of their beautiful edifice, and will leave no stone unturned to effect its completion at an early da e .- Dallas News.

Throughout Texas. A small evelone did some damage in Waco

The assessed valued of taxable property i Tom Green county, is ten militon dollars.

J. T. Rankin, has been appointed U. Marshall of the Western District of Texas. The Eagle and Diamond flouring mills at Sherman are shortly to be lighted by electric-

It is thought Hon, J. V. Hutchins of San Marcos will be the next State Senator from that district.

A cyclone struck Denton June 16, Houses were demolished and several persons were injured, one seriously. A terrific storm of rain, bail and wind visited

Manor, June 19. Doing incalcuable damage to the growing corn crop. A Military en-campment opened June 21, at

Lampasas, two hundred tents have been erected. Many military companies and prominent Atlabout 5 o'clock p. m. June 17th instant,

a blow struck Nacogdoches, amounting to a storm. Signs were considerably agitated, dust filled the air and then rain poured down. Many shade trees were blown down. This rate will be in effect over the Gulf,

Colorado and Santa Fe., Houston and Texas Central, St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas, Missouri Pacific and Southern P-cific, and in, cluded in the Texas Traffic association. June 19, about 6 o'clock severe wind and

rain storm struck Mexia, and much damage was done. Sevgral small houses, one church, a ginhouse and numerous fences were blown down, and the tin toofs of several stores to n off. No one injured.

The five weeks drouth at Winfree has at last "gone by the board." Corn, cotton and sweet potatoes, since the rains, begin to look flourishing. Farmers are busy with plow and hoe, killing weeds and grass. Stock are im-H. P. Hudgins, of Marshall, lately appoint

ed special inspector of customs, has recently captured, near Abilene, 123 Mexican horses, smuggled across the Rio Grande. Having followed his game alone from Menard county, his success was ended here. This is supposed to be the end of the noted Newbury steal and smuggle.

The following rates are authorized on account of the interstate drill to be held at Galveston, August 5 to 10, inclusive: From points east of and including San Antonio, Lampasas-Gatesville, Morgan, Fort Worth, Gainsville to Galveston and return. One regular fare for the round trip until a minimum of \$5 is reached. From stations, west of the points named add one regular fare for the round trip to the round trip rates from those points. Sale of tickest shall commence August 3 and continue to and including August 9, and shall be limited to return on trains leaving Galveston on or before August 12, 1886. From Houston to Galveston and return tickets may be sold from Angust 5 to 10 inclusive, at the rate of \$1 for the round trip, only good to return on the day sold; provided, however, that tickets may be sold on August 3 to 10, inclusive, good to return antil Angust 12, inclusive, at the rate of \$2

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Prairie Plains cir, at Alexander camp ground,
July 17
Huntsville cir, at Alexander camp-ground,
July 19

Preachers, please take the Bishop's, domestic missions and church extension collections and have them at district conference.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

of the Sunday-school conference to be held at Rusk, July 10, at 9 a.m., in connection with the district conference:

1. The ground and necessity for the Sunday-school: E. F. Boone, J. D. Heartgraves, W. R. Miller.

2 The sphere and work of the Sunday-school: J. T. Smith, Lacy Boone, J. H. Rataliff

ciiff.

3. Is the Sunday-school a part of the church, or is it only an auxiliary? B. R. Bolton, J. M. Mills, R. J. Ramey.

4. Relation and duty of the pastor to the Sunday-school, as laid down in the Discipline: H. W. Hawkins, M. Donnegan, W. J. Foster.

5. Pastoral instruction of children: J. S. Mathis, A. J. Frick, W. W. Davis.

6. Should children and young people's meetings be held in every place, whenever practicable? H. H. Vaughan, R. H. Guinn, M. H. Addington.

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It is expected that the discussion shall bring out clearly and fully the teachings of the Discipline and of the Bible in reference to all these topics. The opening speech on each topic may be fifteen minutes long; all others eight minutes, Visitors and others will be invited to take part in the discussion.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

LIFE OF BISHOP LINUS PARKER."

"The Life and Writings of Bishop Linus Parker," edited by Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, D. D., with introductory notes by Bishop H. N. McTyeire is now ready, and orders will be promptly attended to. The work contains four hundred pages, and is gotten up in the usual neat style of the Southern Method-

ist Publishing House. This book should have a large sale in Alabama, Mississippi. Louisiana and Texas. Price, \$1.50.

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The death is announced in Wilmington, N.C., of Capt, John Newland Maffitt, of the Confederate Navy, who commanded the Florida during the late war. The deceased was a son of the Rev. John Newland Maffitt, the well known Methodist pulpit orator and revivalist, who died in Mobile in 1850, of heart disease,

Death of Capt. Maffitt.

Friends having business in New York City will find the GEAND UNION HOTEL, on 42d Street, opposite Grand Central Depot, one of the BEST of the many Hotels in the City. It the BEST of the many Hotels in the City. It has recently been refitted nearly throughout, and its accommodations are all first-class. Its manager, Mr. W. D. GAERISON, is always attentive to the wants of his guests and insists that the same attention shall be shown by every employee under him. We have tried the GRAND UNION on many occasions for a number of years past, and an cordially recommend it and its genial host to our friends, when either pleasure or business calls them to the Metropolis.

CONCORD. N. H., June 17.-The statue of Daniel Webster presented to the State by Mr. Benjamin Pierce Cheney, of Boston, was dedicated to-day with imposing civic and military ceremonies. The statue has been erected in the State House Park, about 100 yards east of the Capitol. The pedestal is of the finest Concord granite, and was designed by Thomas Bell, who also executed the model of the statue at Florence, the casting being made at Munich. Webster wears an old style dress suit, his ample coat being closed around him by the two central buttons, and its large, rolling collar discloses a plain shirt front. The bottom of the vest is shown below the coat, and the trousers are full and flowing. The neck is encircled by broad turned-down collar. The arms are at the side, the thumb and index finger of the right hand being open, with the remaining fingers partly closed, while the left hand holds a partly opened manuscript. The head represents Webster in his later years, and is said to be remarkably lifelike.

The figure stands on a light bronze base 32x30 inches in size, and in the rear of the right leg there is an irregular pile of books, surmounted by manuscript. The pedestal is a single stone about nine feet square. On the front and centre of the pedestal are the words, cut in polished raised letters, "Daniel Web-The other sides contain bronze panels that on the north bearing the coat of arms of that on the north bearing the coat of arms of New Hampshire and the inscription. "Born at Salisbury, N. H., Jan. 18, 1782." The south tablet contains the coat of arms of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the legend, "Died at Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 24, 1852." On the west side is the following: "Presented by Benjamin Pierce Cheney, to the State of New Hampshire, Jan. 18, 1886."

The height of the pedestal and statue is seventeen and one-eighth feet, and the entire cost was \$12,000. To comply with a generally expressed wish of the artist and the muneipal authorities of Munich, the statue was placed on exhibition several days prior to being shipped to the United States.

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"REV. JAS. M. ROLLINS,

"Pastor M. E. Church, South, Fairfield, Va.

An Ancient Document.

Know all men by these presents that I Francis Asbury, Bishop of the Methodist Epis copal Church in America, under protection of Almighty God, and with a single eye to His glory, by the imposition of my hands and prayer, have this day set apart Abner Neale for the office of a deacon in the said Methodist Episcopal Church, a man whom I judge to be well qualified for that work. And do hereby recommend him to all whom it may concern as a proper person to administer the ordinance of baptism, marriage, and the burial of the dead in the absence of an Elder, and to feed the flock of Christ so long as his spirit and practice are such as becomes the gospel of Christ, and he continueth to hold fast the form of sound words, according to the established doctrines of the Gospel.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred. [Signed] FRANCIS ASBURY. The Richmond Christian Advocate, from which we clip the above, says "Abner Neale was a citizen of Baltimore, and the father of Mrs. Cleveland, the mother of President

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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