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Texas Christian Advocate. 50,000. Yes, that is the number-just the number of interested, reading subscribers wanted for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. And the number it ought to have. And why that number? Let us consider: We are in the empire State of the Southwest. Look at its vast area-from the gulf on the south to the Indian Territory on the north; from the State lines of the east to the far-reaching plains of the west, embracing country sufficient for an empire indeed, and this empire is fast filling up with people. Where seven years ago only four cities could be found with a population of over four thousand, now there are over thirty, and some of them are getting up toward half a hundred thousand. Nor is this increase in population confined a few deer from the wagon. They were you do move to any place with such a Professor Doggett took the expecting. now thirty-five. The Joint Board of alone to the cities, but the country is keeping pace, more than doubling and quadrupling its dred yards from the road. Saw several you cannot carry your standing and privately an extra hour each day; put us the genius of Wm. A. Smith, does its before the fourth Sunday in February, and population. And now, from the most thinly cayotes, and shot at one in a company of character for usefulness with you. You through Watson's Elements of Divinity work so much better than did the conpopulated, we are fast coming up into one of four, as he stood at forty yards and must to a large extent, make it anew. and Claud's Method of Sermonizing, with ference stewards, and there is more work the greatest States in the Union. The church, with her literature, must keep pace with this incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German ized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German ized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized annual conferences, with the German incoming tide of population. Our five organized with bird shot, only served the cartridges below the Union. The church, iooked at our party. The cartridges below the use of the black tailed by another, while you other things and plans. The only distinct to which the couraging part of this gratuitous tuition of the black tailed species, a fine venification in the pulpit. So was the example he set us in Mission and Mexican Border Mission Conferthe mountains back from the sea. ences, earnestly desire to occupy every inch gospel truth and righteousness. With churchhouses in city, town and plain, garrisoned party, killed two rattlesnakes, one country, if your health is such, or any vantages, to meet the need. We ought ing along. with the faithful sons of the "Captain of our Salvation," sustained by the faithful hosts of our militant Israel, why may not this goodly land be possessed for our Lord's cause? It

should contribute thereto. The religious press certainly should prove a great factor in this work. Into every family, into the 15th, and never enjoyed a bath in At San Antonio it was snowing. All Bishop Doggett espouse the cause ! every assembly or association of persons. May at home any more. I forgot to say night the flacey flakes were noiselessly Archibald Clarke died last month - my work, and their hope my hope. Only whether household or individual, the religion ducks are abundant. I killed one goose floating down until when I reached, died suddenly, but, I date believe, one wish remains, and it is best exof the newspaper or the book should find its way. The preacher and the teacher come and was such a goose as to let me slip up te- rena, my mile and a half walk in the in Southern Georgia," is the testimony Dr. Summers used at the funeral of go, but the religious papers and books are hind a cactus close enough to reach him early dawn was in snow to tops of my of his presiding elder, communicating to Bishop Wightman, saying that it was there. They stay at hand like the silent with my quail shot. teacher, ever pointing in the right direction and ever at hand ready and without delay to shed their light at every touch. Every week, derful country for honey. They have it terly conference, which I had come tree had blossomed; but, ruddy and right along after our more than five hundred as a saying here that among the curses two thousand miles to hold at eleven erec, my early and dear friend seemed Methodist preachers, who are endeavoring to left upon the land by the expelled o'clock that day. I was there on in perfect health. I knew him on sight. spread scriptural holiness over these Texas | Jesuits the mustard stands chief. It | time, but came nearer a serious accident | One incident of many enlivened our lands, we want to send fifty thousand copies takes the country just as cockleburs and than on my four thousand miles' journey, reminiscences. Leaving Norfolk for our of the Texas Christian Advocate. Will sunflowers do in Texas. It is a fine honey for while crossing a bridge which was appointments—he for Brunswick and I these faithful preachers help us? Say a word plant. Where we camped one day for covered with sleet and snow, my horse for williamsburg - we spent a night with in its behalf from your pulpiton the Sabbath dinner at a little fountain of water, I

and in the week day. In your pastoral rounds noticed hundreds of bees coming there the rider several yards away, but with Archy said: "You have a station, and see whether or not the ADVOCATE has found to drink. Our Mexican driver told us no injury to either. which furnishes presumptive proof that they, as well as many other things, were formation shall be given immediately. which we want to send the ADVOCATE. We introduced from Europe by the Spanish gospel work in foreign lands as well as at

miles by carriage route, was without incident of any kind, except that we passed the two missions of San Vincente and San Tomas, both occupied by Mexicans as ranches or farms. A fice vineyard, grapes or raising.

At Easenada I found at anchor in the bay, the Carlos Pacheco, and determined | weeks ago I looked on the apostolic face totake passage on her that night for San of John W. Howard, and in these blo-Before leaving San Ysidro Landing I must speak of some things concerning Diego.

safe harbor for small craft, caught plen. before we could safely risk the boats. Now for that extremely serious question | W. Howard, by his neighbor, Bro. Berry: ty of small fish of various sorts. Of the kinds I remember only the names of the which I promised to answer, "Ought I Rock Cod. I saw some Mexican laborers to go there?" I am almost sorry that I courts of the Lord. Its sacred precincts seemat low tide, with feet bare and pants treat it, as I have the whole question, loved to touch the very material out of which rolled above knees, clambered out upon with a fairness and straight forwardness it was made. His venerable form seems now

rocks which are covered at high tide, and which shall be manifest. the base of the rocks. I discovered sev- very much upon how poor you are. For knew him. He had the heart of a child-tenas successful as in my experience with been, and are so easily made here, that a pure. The far-reaching influence of the life him. He quickly secured several fine would be thought poor here. Ten thou- he upbuild the church of God. Not greatness, from three to five pounds each. We residence and lot in San Diego; but less found them exceedingly fine eating, being than that would not, unless you went several squares from the center of trade. | future." These rocks are covered so thickly, that | California is not, therefore, a "poor | Another of that class, Ira J. Crenshaw, mon in my mind. How it prospered at no part of them can be seen sometimes man's country," in the sense that here died lately in West Tennessee, of whom for several yards, with an edible muscle. he can, by industry and economy, with the above testimony is equally true. His judging by experience that day, I advise Having heard a good deal of these shell no capital but health and muscle, acquire family government and his neighborhood all young preachers never to carry too fish I was anxious to try them. Gather- a competency and a home. I think that I influence were said to be like his vener- much at one time on their first trip. ing them by the sackful, by scraping am not doing injustice to the people able father's, of Nottoway, whom the ol-

kelp or seaweed with which money is doing well. Everything is tend- kiah G. Leigh, and with Smith W. Thompsonian Schools of Medicine?" A his heart, and through his unwearied efforts any power of description, and the various successfully in such a case.

afforded an opportunity for the study of ever be satisfied, except by the merest

these forms of life are you could imagine Sunday service, your Sabbath school, college professorships and presidencies, 'Make me well.' He say, yes, I cure you had you heard the exciamation of ad- prayer meeting and class meeting a de- and become a first-rate and popular pas- in one minute. He never look at my through San Diego were allowed to ex. there, and if you follow the rule as I pect to spend a Sunday in this month No. 6." amine some specimens I had secured heard Californians express it, yours will with Warner Moore in Memphis, the One lady, the wife of a distinguished be either "frozen as you cross the Rocky paster of our chief church there. Eastern gentleman, was so lavish of her | Mountains, or burned to ashes as you praises that I was constrained to present | cross the desert."

Of game, except quail mentioned in your present sphere of work, lest you be others) that formed the first theological now \$22 000. Conference business was my last letter, there is very little. I saw found to be fighting against God. But if seminary in Southern Methodism. feeding on the mountain side a few hun- circumstance, be sure of one thing- to-be preachers in hand; gave us Finance, for which we are indebted to looked at our party. The cartridges be- And again be prepared to find your espe- much enlargement, and pointed us to be done, and it is done with a son variety, abound among the pines on present your church letter at once and Who could attain unto it? He saw, their aggregate minutes over forty-nine report for duty.

of them a wicked wretch, which struck other cause urges you to seek a most to have profited more, but there was a Pardon this length. A reminiscential flercely several times at a giddy shepherd delightful climate, you will find it here. feeling almost of stealth in the little mood is upon me. Once a friend died first quarterly meeting just closed; but the pup before a well-directed chunk ren- How I appreciated climate when a few movement. When, a generation after- occasionally; now they seem to die in rain saturday and Sabbath was so continudered him hors de combat. These snakes were out in December, too. But remembers days' journey from the places I have ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. The solema procession is thinber ward, the movement to provide special groups. should be possessed. Every available means ber a Texas presiding elder was wading us into a veritable blizzard.

Now, with profound gratitude to Him and kept me by His power, I announce

SOME REMINISCENCES. BISHOP B. N. M'TYEIRE,

I have been looking over the minutes mentioned in a previous letter, and a of the Varginia Conference for 1887, most beautiful olive grove, are to be kindly sent me by Bro. Brown. He and Let its light cheer your mind and heart, and found at the latter. We bought pome. Bro. Peterson are masters in this line of lead you out of yourself into the great world granates and half-dried raisins here, the editing, leading all others—unless South latter much more delicious than either Carolina and Southwest Missouri may contend with Virginia for leadership here. In your Conference Picture a few

graphical papers I read an edifying sketch We had greater difficulty than I had of his life and death. It has a tender observed in going on board owing to the interest for me. With him goes off your the coast is excellent. I hope none will high sea, as a stiff wind blew from the roll, I suppose, the last of the class adjudge of it by my success from the deck porthwest. Besides, the tide was out mitted on trial at Norfolk in November. of the Alice. The crew of the little so that we had to wait in the chilly De- 1845. There were twelve of us, and pervessel which lay at anchor inside a reef | cember night (for the nights grow very | haps the writer is the only one to-day in of rocks which gives to this landing a cold here) from six till eleven o'clock, the land of the living. How excellent are these words, in the sketch of John

"He loved the church as David loved the

taking lobsters with a long iron rod with have introduced this subject. Since, seated within the railings of the altar, leaning a barbed point. I borrowed the rod, and however, it has been mentioned, I will his head upon the platform or pulpit, as if he B ble; I have never tried it since) but been hindered in its onward move by beto sit before us, his face framed in patriorchal beard white as snow, his head crowned with a imitated my foreign friends by gently What is inducing you to contemplate wealth of silvered hair which more than against. The hymn selected was, moving the sea weed and peering among going? If you are a poor man, and are seventy years had touched and brightened, it into the marvelously clear waterabout desiring to better your fortune, it depends His simplicity of character impressed all who eral of the crustaceans, but was exactly tunes, and immense fortunes, too, have der, sincere, pure and confiding. There was Spanish mackerel, and had to call the man who would be esteemed fairly well of this dear servant of Christ will be known Mexican and turn over the harpoon to off in Tennessee, or Georgia, or Texas, in their fullness only in heaven. Such men as specimens, weighing, as we guessed, sand dollars would buy you a pretty fair | nor eloquence, nor learning, but the Spirit of Christ which animates the man of God, continues the work of the fathers and lays the sure foundation of the grander work of the fortunately alone, humming the tune, Christ to the uttermost pare of the carth.

her with a starfish, which she declared she would have mounted with a pin and wear it as an ornament for the throat.

Of game, except quait mentioned in your present sphere of work, lest you be of the works of the devil. One of four (Shelton and Parham being the same, Conference business was college, as well as in conference, I was in the membership of the Virginia college, as well as in conference, I was college, as well as in conference, I was in the membership of the Virginia college, as well as in conference, I was college, as well as in conference, I was conference was 26,000; now 69,000. Then the membership of the Virginia connected them as works of the devil. One of four (Shelton and Parham being the same a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and was very enthusiastic in preacher became a convert to their views, and convert to their views, and convert to the views, and convert to their views her with a starfish, which she declared Are you very useful in your church college, as well as in conference, I was Then the membership of the Virginia

They told me that snakes were | Finally, and it brings me back to the some special ministerial training-school, for the late session of the Virginia Conministry-and who could avail them quickening; I feel it. "My company be- pleased with us and the district. and trying to spear lobsters at the same season, and that he took a surf bath on deep, and the weather so intensely cold:

At El Paso the snow was several inches selves of the opportunity—came to the fore is gone." More and more I thank our sunday-school has been reorgal to the Lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the Lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the Lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the Lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the Lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with Methods our sunday-school has been reorgal to the lord for casting my lot with

in the San Vincente river, because he Christmas Eve, our home station, Lo- safely. "The most useful local preacher pressed by the Wesleyan bymn which shoes. Dear ones awakened, and much | me tidings in which he knew I felt a sad | not a funeral hymn, but his deceased Bees abound. There is no doubt, I talk, and an early breakfast, and interest. Last December we met at the friend loved it, especially the closing suppose, that Lower California is a won- away at once to my first quar- South Georgia Conference. The almond petition to the Master:

many words in buying and selling."

ANOTHER AND EARLIER INCIDENT. hand, and Easter's was the place where to the standard of the apostolic church. boy preachers were broken in. The sernot the song. Now and then in a con-

"O come and dwell in me, Spirit of power within!"

In vain I tried, within echoing walls, to hit on a tune, for I am no musician. Then to Clark I went-our rooms were near-and he soon put a singable short Immanuel, and longs to wave it over more than a tune raised; it had to be car- every isle of the sea. May the Lord hasried—literally carried to Easter's, and by me'. hic labor, hoc opus est. On I went, fortunately alone, humming the tune, and turning over the heads of the sermon in my mind. How it prospered at the meeting-house will not be told, but judging by experience that day, I advise all young preschers never to carry too.

The HOME CONFERENCES.

The three Church shall have gospel of the carth. Christ to the uttermost pare of the carth.

J. W. Sanson.

Abbout, leady when the Church shall have work, he addresses this note to the preachers and members in the bounds of the Waco district. Let us then begin our self-denial at once by resolving that we will suitably observe the week. It will be a very busy time with the farmers. So much rain has fallen, and consequently such an amount of extra labor will include the horses from the plow at ten of clock in the afternoon, to attend to the preachers and members in the bounds of the Waco district. Let us then begin our self-denial at once by resolving that we will suitably observe the week. It will be a very busy time with the farmers. So much rain has fallen, and consequently such an amount of extra labor will require a great sacrifice of self-denial to take the horses from the plow at ten of clock in the

Dr. Smith W. Moore attained to more He took the negative. "What," said

then covered by seventeen questions;

"Ready for all thy perfect will. My acts of faith and love repeat, And make the sacrifice comple - Richmond Advocate.

THE GROWTH OF METHODISM.

Mud! mud! black mud! Diappointed

don't need a horse. I have a cir. in not geiting to fill my appointment toits way before you; and if not, introduce it.

Sample copies will be sent at any time you

Any reader wishing to know what these letters have not disclosed had bet new wa'ch—"I gave Wilson, the jeweler, in consequence thereof had to use the ter write to read a lots. I have a circular and no horse." I all ing out his day, on account of bad weather, I have in consequence thereof had to use the bright as Italians, none being black, ter write to me at Lorena, enclosing a of Clarksville, \$120 for that. Can't we day in reading. In connection with the er, the Boydton merchant, \$65 for that | ing the Life and Times of the Rev. Jesse sulky, and I throw in the valise that Lee, by Leroy M. Lee, D. D. I find the who was with me in all my wanderings, straps on behind. I gave Holmes, the last named book to be quite historical as shoemaker, \$60 for the horse. He's well as biographical, and while we get Our journey to Eusanada, seventy that "To California and Return" is ended. slightly string-halt of a cool morning, from its pages the successful efforts of a out after you warm him up he's all gooi and useful man in the establishright. What do you say?" "I'll swap ment of Methodism in America in an even." "Agreed." Archie was soon early day, we also gain some useful rolling off towards Brunswick, and, next knowledge as to the origin and day, taking the steamer Curtis Peck at growth of Methodism in the United Richmond, I was landed at old James- States. Methodism now numbers in the town. A wagon loaded with barrels of United States only, over four millions. 'rectified" whiskey went just ahead of Praise the Lord! Certainly great and me along the heavy sand road to Wil- manifold wisdom characterized the counliamsburg, and much I wondered wheth- sel of these godly men who composed the er the new "rector" or the "rectified" first general conference of organic whiskey would prevail in the ancient Methodism in America in 1784. So much borough to which we were going. Forty done, and safely done, so as to successyears later I showed my friend the watch | fully stand the severe criticism of other still a good time-piece), and inquired" ecclesiastical bodies, and to day assume after the welfare of that team. "Ah" such wonderful proportions. But those said he with an arch look, "I believe you men, while they had the untiring hand got the best of that trade." Whatever of Him who went before the Israelites in may be said of it, we kept that item of a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by the General Rules which forbids "using night to guide them, they also had the history of the Established Church of England before them, and could plainly That ordeal. the first sermon, was at note wherein it had failed to measure up Neither were they ignorant of the fact mon was ready, (the text, as usual with | that Methodism had before and after the beginners, being one of the hardest in the Ravolutionary war, or during the same. ing deprived so much of valuable church gregation nobody can raise the tune, and ordinances, hence suffered greatly on ac that contingency must be provided count of their connection with the Church of England with the great waters between them. Beside all this they had the untold advantage of the wisdom because his district brought up not so much as and council of Mr. Wesley the founder of Methodism, that to-day so proudly and bravely unfurls the bapper of Prince meter to the hymn. My case required every land, and plant its standard on ried—literally carried to Easter's, and by ten the day when the Church shall have

ing them by the sackful, by scraping them off with a hoe, and roasting some in the ashes, and boiling others, (remember we were in camps) we ate and enjoyment came largely from a fierce appetite and admirable digestion, which the enjoyment came largely from a fierce appetite and admirable digestion, which to combined respect more the quantity than the quality, as everybody knows.

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they were strewn was beautiful beyond any power of description, and the various appears to the district is rapidly coming to the successfully in such a case.

Moore, his alter ego, took meals and lodg-physic called "No. 6" was much in vogue part to the district is rapidly coming to the successfully in such a case. forms of animal life clinging here and deriving sustenance from the sea which covers the rocks much of each day, afforded an opportunity for the study of afforded an opportunity for the study of care attained to more the first took the negative. What, said any assessment and have also paid about one-thind of our foreign. So that taking a view of the whole work up to this time, we have sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say, which is a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and say as a sick, and go to Doctor Shelton, and go to Doct

Black Jack Grove.

-A. W. Gibson, March 5: In a recent issue miration by some lady guests at the light to you? Bet er stay away from the tor. He wrote poetry, too. He left a tongue (putting it out) he never feel my I notice an article from J. P. Caldwell asking Fiorence Hotel, who on my return Pacific Coast. Not much religion out son to continue his ministry, and I ex- pulse; but he say, 'Here, take some for light on a certain subject. Perhaps I can give him some information. I know of but Your Annual presents a contrast between the body over which Bishop Andrew in the church. Last fall there came into the neighborhood of Lamasco pastor of our chief church there.

Archibald Clarke was one of our twelve. With him as a classmate in which Biship Key presided at Danville.

Then the membership of the Virginia as second blessing, preaching against church organization and church ordinances, and dependent of the president of the president of the preaching against church organization and church ordinances, and dependent of the president of the p

-W. L. Pate, March 6: We commenced a protracted meeting at this place on Saturday even in that day, that the church needed pages. Bro. Brown gives us 133 pages armor and go out to do battle for the Lord.

if ye have love one for another

sun of '87 was sloking forever behind the ne, and white t write I wander back to my old Che iso home and happy childhood days; but more particularly does memory revert to that eventful night, six years ago, when I listened to an eloquent and pathetic discourse flood or heavenly rrightness. Bro. Mills, at pointed me to that light which has since thered my pathway through many cars aces, and it is not growing dim, but shines ore brilliantly each day, and to day finds me more brilliantly each day, and to day finds me the wife of a young liberant and in full discharge of my duty. "Out on the ocean saling, homeward bound, we swiftly gide." My whole soul is enlisted in this glorious warfare, and I feel assured that God is with us and souls will be brought to Christ this year. O, that He will revolutionize this town and work is my daily prayer. Bros. Mills, G. D Wilson, G. W. Langley and W. W. Mcanally (my former pastor,) lask your special prayers—that I may prove a "help mate" in deed and truth, to my husband, and in the end, when our life's labors have ended, and the victory won, may we be enabled to exclaim. "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith; I have finnished my course," and that we may meet loved ones on the celestial shore of the City of God, and receive the crown of righteousness od, and receive the crown of righteout awaits us.

The Week of Self-Denial, and Waco Dis--Sam'l P. Wright: This presiding older

was humiliated beyond expression last year because his district brought up not so much as ten dollars in response to Bishep Galloway's self-denial scheme for paying our missionary debt. The district over which he now pre-sides reported icss than eighty dollars, and only three charges anything whatever. Feel-ing sure, as he does, that every doilar of that old debt, with a large surplus, will be raised during a pril 1-8 upon the good Bishop's plan, and destring above all things that his district shall have a large hand in such a glerious work, he addresses this note to the preachers -C. J. Oxley, March 5: Sunday night last we brought our protracted meeting to a close we brought our protracted meeting to a close this at whatever cost. Our offerings, from the

every point of the compas, and the telegraph, many with lightning speed, bears the news from land to land, and this is borne to you week after week by the newspaper. Take the paper.

around and above.

very sweet and juicy.

isk for them. We have more than fifty

thousand Methodist households, into each of

want to send it full of church news-news of

home-news that the children will delight to

read of Him who said, "suffer little chil-

dren to come unto me." Now, railroads fly to

TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN.

REV. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

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Old and Young.

"ME AND BOB AND JIM." Ada Stewart Shelton, in the Churchman.

Yes, sir, we're sailors' children, We live there by the sea, And father went off with the fleet A month ago may be. And mother feels so badly To have him gone away, If 'twasn't for us children here I think she'd cry all day.

You see there's me and Boby, And then here's little Jim; He always hangs back 'cause he's 'fraid That folks will speak to him. He never knew his mother,

She died so long ago; And then his father too was lost In last year's awful blow.

And father said as long as He'd a sailor's heart in him,

There'd always surely be a place To shelter little Jim He thinks he's ours for truly, And laughs and acts so glad When father comes, you ought to see Him hug and call him "dad."

But often in the summer We children like to go To where in the little churchyard lies-The sailors' church, you know. His mother's there, so always We put some flowers from Jim, We want him to remember her,

Cause she remembers him. When father sailed he told us To watch for the new moon, For when it hung there in the west The fleet would be back soon. Last night we saw it shining As bright as bright could be,

And mother says the "Lively Jane"

Will soon get in from sea. You see it's named for mother. And father says he'd "think A boat that had a name like that Would never want to sink.' We've come back here to get some flowers He loves the violets so:

The posies ain't of much account

Down by the sea, you know. So if you'll come and see us-The place ain't hard to find, That little brown house by the rocks. The cliff is just behind-And if the "Lively Jane" is in With father, you'll see him; But anyway, you always can Find me and Bob and Jim.

WORK AND WIN.

Christian Observer. The sweetest cherries, mind you, lad, Grow highest on the tree; And would you win the fairest fruit, One thing I'll say to thee: It falls not at the clinking gay of an idler's pelf-You'l' have to climb the rugged tree,

"Tis vain to wait the fruit to fall. Or pelt the tree with stones-You'll have to struggle bravely up. And risk some broken bones: You only waste your time below. And get indifferent pay-If you would reach the ripest fruit, Just throw your fears away.

And gather for yourself.

'Tis so with ev'rything in life That's worth the owning, lad-With learning, wealth, and character-The best, the good, and great have had; They come not at the nod or hest Of any idle hand-

'Tis only those who bravely toil May have them at command.

If, then, you want the ripest fruit, Just labor till you win, But mind thee, boy, while up you climb Keep heart and hand from sin: The best and grandest guerdon, lad. If bought with wicked wage, No peace or comfort yields at last, But curses on your age.

LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: I have received a letter signed "Grandma," which says: "I have fifteen grandchildren, all of whom I wish to be enrolled in the Church Builders' Society. Herewith I send the names, place of residence and money:"

Maggie T. Fox, J. Jay Fox. F. G. Cook, Jr. Lois Cook, Eva Cook. Lola McSween. M. J. McSween. J. F. Cook, Jr., Bennie O. Cook. Carrie L. Cook. Fletcher H. Smith, San Diego, Texas.... .15 Callie D. Smith,

Some have written to me asking how as he got out of her reach." to send money, street and number, etc. A letter addressed to San Antonio will more often, I will acknowledge the receipt of money. I hope the little ones in Master's cause. I should be glad to receive letters from the children telling me what they think of our society.

LIZZIE ROBERTSON. 825 San Marcos St.

SAN ANTONIO. NO THIEVES IN THE TAR-BUCKET.

Illustrated Christian Weekly. "I would not have anything to do with it, John," said Mrs Nye, adainty, little, hazel eyed woman in a plain, calico gown ing up at her husband, who had a staunch,

lunch pail. only way in which you can have an influ- pass the news along, 20 is just ahead." | whatever it was, and such as I am. ence over the others. Set yourself like It only took one night's work to undo whatever it is, and such as I hope to be

estv."

"I tell you I have always done so, Mary, but it looks now as if I had got to to the surprise of the company. wink at this thing or lose my job. The So much freight, however, was missing new conductor suspects that I am true at the terminus of the great through line blue for the company, and he will have that an investigation was held, through

only myself to care for, I would let the came out with flying colors. job go, but-

company is no better than any other corporations having no souls. You have before I would put upon my table food | tar-bucket." purloined from the train, and if you alwhistle of No. 8; good bye," and with a from three of the head officials. kiss, the earnest-faced wife sent her husband out into the night with the parting injunction, "Remember there has never | tar-bucket, andbeen any stealing of freight on the Konethe honor of the road in your keeping."

by the boys the tar-bucket, it had been came out of my mouth." so long without painting.

at White Feather bridge," he said to der." himself as he proceeded to adjust the slouching in at the door:

"Pretty shiftless housekeeping, this, in every way." young man; I have trimmed your lanthis accursed plot has been a brewing, others wiped their eyes in sympathy. and I tell you, Joe Griggs, my mind is made up-I am going to break up the seheme as far as this branch is con' Rev. Dr. Nevine. cerned."

serves the company right."

all on account of jealousy. If worse praise from her is a joy for a day. comes to worse, I shall ask for a bill of A mother's look, a mother's smile, or

while why you did not. You are older one who might be tempted to attach but That instantly stops the executiating pains, all than some of the rest of us, and have little importance to the influence of the lays inflammation, and cures Congestions, been on the road longer. You are a fam- mother, is it a little thing to fashion an ily man, you don't drink, and the boys immortal spirit after a heavenly model? look up to you. I don't like the look of Is it a little thing to develop infant pow- water will in a few minutes cure Cramps the thing myself, but I am only a tail ers and bring to light all that seems Spasms, Sour Stomach. Heartburn, Nervousbrakeman,"

"You are a man!" roared John Nye, with a strength that astonished himself, "and so are you, and you," as the two car. "Now, while I have the opportunity, I want to say, I shall have nothing to do with robbing that poultry car that is coming down to-night. If I can't have a night freight, we have a duty to ourselves and our families, and it is our privilege to make the best of ourselves." our keeping."

"I'm glad to hear you come out so strong," said Jim Corning. "I have thought it strange your keeping so quiet, and I'm with you. I wouldn't like to have my good mother back East hear that her son had turned into a thief as soon

"I reckon we can none of us get out of the reach of our mothers' prayers," put reach me, and a postal note, order, or in in Bob Welch. "I have been thinkeven stamps will do. Each month, or ing that ever since the new man came whispering and insinuating around, but I didn't like to be the first to come out our state will try to do something for the against him, and I suppose a good many of the boys feel the same way. They sort of fell in with it, some of them, because they feel ugly toward the company, for setting up this new man."

> "Hist," said John Nye, "here he comes. Remember every men of you is to say to holy, beautiful walk from the hearthevery other man he meets on the road to-night, 'No thieves in the tar-bucket.' " her family to the throne of God.

At the White Feather crossing they met the first through train, No. 15, and in all ages that they owe chiefly to their although they were all as busy and alert mothers the best inspiration of their with white linen collar and apron, look- as their several duties compelled them to lives. "I had rather possess my mother's be, and no one but a railroad man could picture," once wrote the poet Cowper, manly air, as he stood by the center door | imagine how the employes on the two | "than the richest jewel in the British of their little tenement at the railroad trains could have had an opportunity to crown." The venerable John Quincy terminus, holding his lantern and tin- exchange a word, the men on the outgo. Adams once said: "It is due to gratiing train said, one to another, "'No tude and nature that I should acknowl-"Live at your best, John; that is the thieves on the tar-bucket; good! let's edge and avow that, such as I have been.

a rock against every thing like dishon- the plotting of weeks. The poultry cars in all futurity, must be ascribed, under went through safely, and in a few days Providence, to the precepts and example the new conductor was missing, much of my mother."

me turned off before I know it. If I had which the men on the Koneluck Branch

"Not so much as a kernel of corn has "Let the job go as it is, if it comes to been missed on the branch," said the that," put in the wife quickly. "I didn't general superintendent to the conductor marry you for a thief, and robbing the of No. 15, "but yet I hear there was at observation, but largely of popular superone time a thoroughly-arranged plan for kind of robbery, however the men may robbing every produce train that passed excuse it on the ground of low wages and over the road. Now, what broke it up?"

a soul, and you have a family. I would voice out of the darkness that hit me starve and allow the children do the same like hot shot, saying, 'no thieves in the the sailors take warning.

That was the substance of the inforlow your fellow workmen to do this mation given by the men on the branch, without a protest from you the Lord will and one night the tar-bucket was honnot hold you blameless. There is the ored, and its inmates astonished, by a call

> "We have heard," began the president, "that the honor of the road is held in the

"The honor of the road rests with my luck branch, and at this crisis you hold wife," interrupted John Nye, and he told the story, adding: "She said that "A brakeman on a night freight with after I left that night she just laid hold the honor of this wealthy road in my on the Lord, and would not let him go keeping," he said scornfully to himself, 'until she felt sure in her heart that there as by the light of his lantern he made were no thieves in the tar-bucket. I or Noah's Ark, east and west, is a sign his way across the labyrinth of switch felt the help, I did, sir; I am thankful of stormy weather, but when it extends tracks and swung himself up on the lit- to acknowledge it. It seemed to me some north and south it is a sign of dry tle, black, smoky caboose of No. 8, called one else was talking, although the words weather.

"This has strengthened my faith," He disposed of his lunch-pail, mended said the president, and the superintendthe fire, and examined the lanterns to ent added: "We want some new consee if they were all right, although none ductors on the line; we shall take them of these details were in his line of duty. from the branch. We want a general "If that red light should go out on freight inspector-that falls to your our hands the honor of the road would share, John Nye. We would put your go to smash by the time we met the local wife in assistant if it was not out of or-

"We can't promote her," said John, wick, and added in an impatient tone to earnestly. "Only the Lord can do that. the tall, slim, young fellow who came | She has always been at the front praying for you all, that you might do your duty

"Praise the Lord!" said the grayterns for you now right along ever since headed president, tearfully, and the

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS.

It has been beautifully said of a mother "You can't do it," whined the young | that "she is the morning and evening fellow: "it has gone too far. You've star of life. The light in her eye is alno idea what a lot of the boys have been ways the first to rise and generally the coaxed inte it, and made to believe it's last to set upon the checkered life of no harm, or it's just for a frolic, or it man." She wields a power far more decisive than syllogism in argument or "It all came through hiring that new courts of last appeal in authority. Next conductor from off the Pan Handle," to omnipotence hers is the strongest morgroaned John Nye. "He's good-looking, al influence known upon earth. She has and carries brass enough in his face to been called "the Divinity of Infancy." make an alarm bell, and a tongue that | She can shower around her the most gewould make a good clapper. Some of nial of all influences, and from the time the boss think it is good enough for the when she first laps her little one in Elycompany if they will keep up putting sium by clasping it to her bosom, "its fellows from the outside over their old, first paradise," to the moment when that faithful men instead of promoting some child is independent of her aid, her one. If we report him, he will swear smile, her word, her wish is an inspiring out a case of persecution, and say it is force. A sentence of encouragement or Radway's Ready Relief is a cure for Every

my time. I will not stay here and wink a mother's word may seem to be a small at the operations of a gang of thieves." and insignificant thing. But more ma-"You are the first one to raise a kick," ture reflection will bring it to a very PAIN REMEDY said Griggs. "I have wondered all the different conclusion. We might ask the hidden in the soul—to train the ear by Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency, and all interna sweet sounds and the eye by lovely col- pains. ors? Is it a little thing to teach the use of language and form what is emphatiother brakemen entered the cosy little cally called our mother tongue? Is it a little thing to notice the first articulate cure Fever and Ague and all other Maiarious utterances, or rather create and call them torth? Is it a little thing to receive LIEF. Fifty cents per bottle. from God an immortal being in a state of green goose without stealing it, I will eat nonage and helplessness, and stamp on dry cod-fish. If we are only workmen on its young spirit the love of the noble, the heavenly, the pure? All this power belongs to the mother, and all this influence the mother may wield, if recogniz-Involuntarily he went on repeating his ing her dependence on God, the wife's words, "There never has been any fountain of all holy influences, she thieving on the branch, and while we are takes his will to guide her and leans upon here we have the honor of the road in his gracious power to strengthen and sustain her. It is the godly mother-the mother whose heart is illuminated with heavenly light and quickened and sanctifled by the Holy Spirit-that can offer the simple, tender, touching prayer which the youngest can comprehend, and can seize upon the happy moment for implanting truth. She, and she only, can time all and rule all by that sceptre which is wreathed with silk, the sceptre of genuine, heartfelt love. A little boy when asked what made home pleasant and beautiful, and why one house was not as much a home as another, remarked, pointing to his mother, "Because she is here!"

True, living, consistent piety is the mother's brightest orgament, her truest glory, her noblest support, and her richest treasure. Her life should be a calm, stone to the altar fire; from the bosom of

It has been the testimony of good men

Sweetly and truly has the poet sung: "The sounds that fall on mortal ear,

As dew-drops pure at even, That soothe the breast or start the tear, Are mather, home, and heaven!"

STORM PROVERBA

Farmers, sailors, hunters and other people who spend much of the time out of doors believe in numerous weather signs, results in part, doubtless, of long stition. The Boston Journal has gathered the following storm proverbs, but has overlooked the universal seamen's "As far as I am concerned, it was a proverb: A rainbow at night is the sailor's delight; but a bow in the morning,

> When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter a storm may be expected.

Domestic animals stand with their heads from the coming storm.

Foxes barking at night indicate storm. Peafowl utter loud cries before a storm and select a low perch. Wild geese flying over in great num-

bers indicate approaching storm. When a heavy cloud comes up in the southwest and seems to settle back again,

look out for a storm.

Red clouds at sunrise indicate a storm. A long strip of clouds called a Salmon

North and south the sign of drouth,

East and west the sign of heat. If the clouds be of different heights, the sky, being grayish or dirty blue, with hardly any wind stirring, the wind, however, changing from west to south, or sometimes to southeast, without perceptibly increasing in force, expect storm.

The aurora, when very bright, indicates storm. Coals becoming alternately bright and

dim indicate approaching storms. Fire always burns brighter and throws out more heat just before a storm, and is hotter during a storm.

It is said that blacksmiths select a stormy day in which to perform work that requires extra heat.

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ness during the day indicate rain. Sound traveling far and wide, A stormy day will betide

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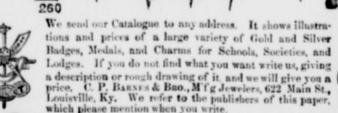


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with the belief that the masses of the ment from the Baptist." This is talked people were not reached through the regto carry the glad message of free salva- catch the unsuspecting and uninformed. tion not only to the destitute, but to the There is a reason for these unfounded degraded. This impression has been claims by these people. Their leaders confirmed to me by the manner in which, or demagogues make them, and they God has utilized my labors to the good only echo the nonsense. Mr. D. B. Ray, of the poor, and the apparently abandoned of God and man.

Honey Grove) I asked the first ministerial favor of my life from my presiding elder, viz: To give me some nominal appointment that would permit me to drew Tribble said that Mr. Jefferson said still hold my official connection with the conference, and at the same time enable me to preach to that class of people that pure form of democracy which then ex-I believed especially needed, and would b) benefi ed by my ministerial labor. In that it would be the best plan of governcompliance with this request, the Bishop appointed me colpor eur for our confer- J. R. Graves, the wheel-horse of the ence. I came home and ordered a good lot of books, mostly suitable to the young. but including many that will be beneficial both to the aged and the erudite Prominent among my books are family Bibles, ranging in price from three to says that Rev. Andrew Tribble was the ten dollars.

I have ordered a commodious tabernacle in which to hold my meetings. I revolutionary war, and that Mr. Jefferpropose to work in harmony with the son once invited Rev. Mr. Tribble to regular pasters of such works as desire dine with him, and that the conversation quoted by Mr. Ray occurred while the to utilize my humble gifts and graces.

I shall be grateful if the ADVOCATE preacher was at Mr. Jefferson's house. will publish this communication, so that Remember it is claimed that this convermy intentions and desires to receive let- sation occurred previous to the revoluters from such preachers as think that I tionary war. In order to show the can do good on their circuits and sell fallacy of this claim lee us now turn to books to their people may be made known. the history in the case. In the "En-I have sold about one hundred dollars cyclopedia Americanna" (Vol. VII., p. worth of books since conference.

F. M. SHERWOOD. P. S .- I desire to say in addition to in 1743 at Shadwell, Albermale county, what I have written in my letter, that my | Virginia: entered the College of William plan for selling books is as follows, pro- and Mary; then studied law under Geo. vided I can get the consent of the Conference Colporteur Board;

1. I shall sell, personally, all the books to its practice at the bar of the General I can.

2. I will appoint one sub agent in each presiding elder's district, making it ob | was elected a member of the Provincial ligatory on him to thoroughly canvass Legislature from the county where he his territory, and allow him a certain per resided. In 1775 he took his seat for the cent. on my per cent , which is forty per first time in Congress. The next year the cent. on nearly all the books I handle. delegates from Virginia, in compliance This is the only serious trouble I have with the instructions, moved that Conencountered. I wrote the president of gress should declare the united colonies the Conference Colporteur Board in re- free and independent states; and a comgard to the per cent. I was to allow my mittee was appointed to prepare a declarasub-agents, but as yet he has not and tion of independence, consisting of John swered me or taken any notice of my Adams, Dr. Franktin, Roger Sherman, R. communication; but I do hope that he R. Livingston and Mr. Jefferson." Here will write soon, and that all obstacles to we are told that Mr. Jefferson's home, my success and usefulness will be re- up to the time of the revolutionary war, moved. F. M. S.

MARYSVILLE, TEXAS.

"THE OLD DISCIPLE."

I want to thank you, Mr. Elitor, for Church in Virginia, and see whether your leader, under the above heading, in there was a Baptist church in Albemarle a recent number of the Christian AD county or not previous to 1776. On page VOCATE. It must, evidently, have com- 641. Mr. Benedict, the Baptist historian, forted and encouraged many "old disci- says: "According to Morgan Edward's ples," but the thoughtful "young" disci- list for 1768, there were then but about ple could not fail to roceive similar ben- ten Baptist Churches in Virginia. In

The young are growing old, the old are gathered a church in Isle of Wight coungrowing oider, and yet we are not to be ty. In 1729, a Rev. Paul Palmer "always old." "When the eye shall named one as being in Surry county, structed in them. grow so dim that visible things shall alto- which was never heard of before or gether fade, it shall look upon the jeweled since. In 1756, the church in the city. When the ear shall become too Isle of Wight county went down. earth, it shall suddenly catch the rapture gathered in the counties of Berkeley and Sunday instruction should be exclusively purpose in view he began the work. of celestial music." Yes, these old dis- Loudon; in 1762 commenced preaching religious. But aside from studying This illustrates the idea. The Disciciples we have with us; they are not in Fauquier county, and between 1770 and secular books, there is danger of secu. pline requires that our stewards be men satisfied, for they are not yet in 1780, commenced preaching in the North. larizing the study of the Bible. In our of solid piety, who both know and love God's likeness. To them the bur- ern Neck, and still later in Greenbrier dens of life are heavy. Many of them and West of the Allegheny." Here we countries and names and nations we How are they to love them without are children for the second time with all have the history of the Baptist Church may lose sight of the spiritual lessons knowing them? How are they to know the sensitiveness of childish nature. Do in Virginia up to 1780, and from Baptist to be taught. It is not enough to teach them without being taught them? we deal with them tendenly and care- authority, too, and not a word about "a the children that such men as Joseph When is as good time to teach them as fully? Possibly not, but in God's sight small" church near Mr. Jefferson's farm and Moses lived, the names of their when they are children? and what more they are precious, and "Like lambs, they in Albemarle county. According to his parents and the incidents of their lives, efficient agent than the Sunday-school, shall still in his bosom be borne."

report, The first to an aged lady who is war, but accrding to these learned (?) through their lives, and let them know in religious sentiment that we can't have physically a great sufferer, but most of divines Mr. Jefferson got his idea of gov- that God may be thus in every life and a Methodist Sunday-school. It wouldn't the time able to look after the domestic ernment from such a church, that met ought to be in theirs. affairs. Life is a burden to her. She and worshiped near his farm. "Surely It is not enough to learn the geography, time is spent in complaining.

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relies upon God, the other does not. One their whims. realizes the power of Christ to be the fruit of earthly trials, the other does not. Oh! aged disciple of Christ, "even down to old age" and further than that will God be with you. P. A. S. Tor.

LIBERTY AND THE BAPTIST CHURCH "He said, that he said that he said, that Jeffer-

"we are the Lord's people exclu-Dively."

succession," and say that the "only book. Instead of a few thousand street sults can be obtained.

is, they do not stop here, but go still farther and lay claim to one thing more Of this grand aggregate, the Southern selves to the simple facts of the Bible, thrust your theological views on other FROM COLPORTEUR NORTH TEXAS absurd and ridiculous, viz: "The founders of the American government got For three years I have been impressed | their idea of a free Democratic governby preachers and people in some remote of the very best literature, and so cheap of the same relative worth as the husks publishing house, our own Advocates, ular ministry, and that it was my duty corners, and serves as "clap-trap" to that a pauper can afford to buy it. in book on "Baptist Succession" (p. 229), says: "It is an interesting fact that the

that he was pleased with their govern-

ment, and that he considered it the only

isted in the world, and he had concluded

ment for the American colonies." Elder

Baptist Church in the South, in a sickly

little book called "Trilemma; or, Death

by Three Horns," tells the same thing,

in substance (I have not the book in hand

to make the quotation verbatim), and

met near Mr. Jefferson's farm before the

Wythe, by whom in 1767, in the twenty-

fourth year of his age, he was introduced

Court of the colony, at which he continued

until the revolutionary war. In 1769 he

was in Albemarle county, Virginia. So

his home it was in said county. Now

turn to the history of the Baptist

A PLEA FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

American government was derived from the Baptists," and to support he says: able to help themselves. When we think of this vast host of teaching were its only dependence. "Rev. Dr. Fishback said that Rev. An-

Sunday-school workers, and the immense amount of literature and money expended in the cause, a very natural and school worker gives to this question.

be retrieved.

pastor of a small Baptist Church which and there will result individual salvaif misdirected or neglected, who can estimate the harm that will result?

Nowhere is the sentiment truer: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, 181) we find this statement about Mr. which, taken at the flood, leads on Jefferson: "Thomas Jefferson was born

is of paramount importance.

if this "small Baptist church" met pear

struction. The exigencies of the times time preserve that flery enthusiasm while you live it will go on widening in ago to teach the elements of a common of us by Mr. Chalmers in earlier years. school education do not new exist. Such | when he said: "Methodism is Christianis the wide spread facility for instruction ity in earnest." A few weeks ago I sold 1714, Robert Norden, from England, afforded by our public schools, every a little boy in my charge one of "Mc child may have an opportunity to be in- Tyeire's Catechisms on Church Govern-

historical researches, in our study of the Methodist doctrines and discipline. tory there was no Baptist Church in A!- but let them also see the special provi- outside of a religious home? "But," Two visits recently made, I desire to bemarle county before the Revolutionary dence of God running as a golden thread says one, "our community is so divided

complains because suffering falls to her the legs of the lame are not equal." Mr. history and topography of Palestine, but lot. She does not see how it could be Ray says: "It is no idle dream that the let them see in the children of Israel God's will, and therefore murmurs. Is Baptists gave to America her form of coming in the possession of Canaan both she a Christian? I answer, most of her democratic government." No dresm? a vindication of the promises of God and Well what shall we call it? It would not an illustration of what God has in store The second visit was to a man far in look well in print to call it by its right for every faithful follower. It is not the evening of life, the object of which name. Mr. Editor suppose you allow us to enough to teach them that Christ was Methodist back-bone, this lack of grit was to give an expression of sympathy call it a concencen rated case of misin- born in Bethlebem of Judea, suffered and enterprise from which such a sentiin words, and to ratify it by a deed. For formation. Baptists are constant- under Pontius Pilote, was crucified, a number of years troubles have multi-ly telling that Pedo-Baptists get dead and buried, but let them be led by plied. How can he bear it? men ask. their "baby sprinkling" not from way of the historical Christ to find the as a church in many communities. It Then comes another stroke, but nobody Scripture, but tradition. Yet you living Christ. Let them be able to say has heard him murmur. The rough man see this story, published to the world for not simply that Christ died for the world, whose very eye indicates a firm trust in true history, has no other foundation but by faith to realize "He died for me. the Most High, said to me: I never than this: Rev. Dr. Fishback said that And I, even I, through the merit of his could have stood it but for religion. I'd Rev. A. Tribble said that Mr. Jefferson death may become a child of God." The turned out on Sunday to roam the woods said! Surely these Baptist authors give object of Sunday-schools then is to instil and fields. Such a neglect of opportu-Now, the difference, what is it? One great weight to tradition if it establishes into the mind the cardinal doctrines of our holy religion as they are exemplified but is a sin against God and the rising in the lessons, and by personal persuasion to try to lead the children to Christ. Thus conducted, the Sunday-school will The rapid development of Sunday- become the training school, which will and belongs to everybody, and so, if we schools, both as to their methods and develop strong, robust Christian men and have any Sunday school, it must belong numbers, is one of the marvels of this women so well rooted and grounded in to everybody." But not so. If you as marvelous Nineteenth century. Instead | the truth that they will never be driven | Methodists form any respectable part in of a few paid teachers of a hundred to and fro with every wind of doctrine.

son helps to assist in its understanding. unity the teachers must confine them-salvation of the young. You need not Methodist Church is an important part. with no reference to its theology, and people or their children, but you must We have nearly a million teachers and thus get the letter without the spirit. teach them to your own. There is a scholars, and from our own Publishing And St. Paul said: "The letter killeth." kind of church pride that ought to be House comes periodically a perfect flood Such teachings, compared to the true, is fostered. Why do we have our own to the corn. It will result in a broad our own churches, our own preachers? A further exhibition of the interest latitudinarianism, which will leave the Is it not that we may spread the gospel our church is taking in the children is child's mind, like a ship in mid-ocean, as expounded by Methodism? It is befound in the fact that our last General with plenty of room and almost in- cause we believe, not only that our sys-Conference ordered that the third Sun- finite directions it may take, but without tem is as good as any, but that it is the day in May be observed annually through. chart or compas or guiding star, it will best of any. While we love other deout our connection as Children's Day, be the merest chance if such a ship ever nominations, and honor and respect them and that collections be taken on that day gets to shore. So of the child-drifting, for their work's sake, and co-operate At the last annual conference (held at true idea of a free constitution for the for the purpose of establishing schools carried about with every wind of doc- with them in every laudable way, yet where the community is neglected or un- trine, it has nothing settled on which to we say concerning Methodism, in the build, and never would have if such language of the hymn:

> Aside from this general objection to union schools there are some specific reasons why we as Methodists should per inent inquiry is: What is the object | insist on having our own schools. We. of all this? And very much depends as Methodists, believe that the doctrines upon the answer which every Sunday- as they are set forth in our Articles of Faith are the doctrines of the gospel as There is a possibility that from a false it is in Jesus. Believing this, we all inunderstanding of their obligations, these sist that our preachers shall believe and opportunities may be so entirely neg- teach only such doctrines. Why wouldn't lected, or so inadequately utilized, that it be just as well to have a kind of monwe suffer a serious waste which can never grel preacher—part Baptist, part Methodist, part Presbyterian, etc., to preach Think of the nearly one million chil- to our people? This would come very do without the one as the other. Another dren in our Sunday-schools. What in | near being one of the professor's humfinite possibilities are here in embryo! bugs; and yet such a man could just as What latent forces for good or evil are well take the place of a Methodist this may be so. But did you ever think here to be developed! If d'rected by preacher in any community in the land how many it was necessary to have be-Christian skill and fidelity they will be as a union Sunday-school could take the fore the discipline required us as preachenlisted on the side of truth and right, place of a Methodist Sunday-school. All ers and laymen to organize a school? The the social and moral and denominational tion, the elevation of the community and reasons that call for a Methodist preacher formed in all our communities where ten the stability of church and state. But in any community call for a Methodist Sunday-school. Our church can just as well afford to go without the one as the that many of us, both preachers and layother.

> harvest of life-a harvest of golden tion of any in the world. Our history is brother shirks a duty and responsibility. sheaves, or of barren regrets. Here are as grand, heroic and inspiring as any What grand results may come out of set in motion, for good or evil, waves of made since the bginning. Then if our very small beginnings! Take Mrs. influence which will widen and deepen children are expected to come after us Susannah Wesley as an illustration. till they cross the ocean of time and and maintain our doctrines and disci- While her husband's duties to his parish even ripple on the sands of eternity's pline unsullied, and perpetuate our his took him away from home on Sunday tory, is it not important that they be she started a Sunday-school in her own So, I repeat, that a correct understand- taught while they are young both to home for the benefit of her own children. ing of the object of Sunday-school work know and love them? Let them be She invited others who felt disposed to taught our Methodist catechism on jain with her. At first she had only her At this point I will suggest, first: Bible doctrine, Bible history and church own family, but in a few months the That its object is not simply to entertain. government. One thing for which I have whole yard was filled with anxious in-Of course it is necessary that the exer- always admired the O. S. Presbyterian quirers after her godly instructions. cises be bright and attractive in order church is their fidelity to their standard | Many of us, if we wait to do some big that the presence of the ind fferent may chatechisms. They are found in every thing, may die and go to our graves with-But the entertainment must be merely a grow up on it. Let us, in this at least, read this and have been saying. I can't means to an end. Let not the young imitate them. Then our church would do anything, just say: "I can't do much: people get the idea that the Sunday- be surely perpetuated with that broad but by God's grace I'll do what I can. ment," and insisted that he should learn And such is the persistency and dili- it. "Why so," said he. Said I, "In do. The others wouldn't like it." I have heard men talk that way in a comdists. This same argument is just as good concerning Methodist preaching. The religious sentiment is divided, so let us have a kind of a mongrel preacher! How will that do? No, this want of tion of our individuality and manhood does more; it keeps many communities from having any school at all. There the children are suffered to grow up like the stock, to work all the week and be nities is not only a bar to our progress

Another excuse presented by some is, "Our meeting-house is a school-house the community, you have a right, both years ago, we have now an army of a This leads me to say that we must al- in law and equity, to your proportionate Most people are aware that the million and a half of men and women ways insist on denominational schools, part of the Salebath day. Then take Baptists lay high claim to "apostolic voluntarily engaged in teaching God's for it is only in such that the ideal re- that hour, whether it be morning or evening, and have your Sunday-school. Pastor's Memorandum Book. church of Jesus Christ on earth" waifs then instructed, we now have a A creedless Sunday-school is like a And if you go at it in a Methodist spirit, is theirs. This claim is high sounding, host of fifteen millions of scholars. In creedless church-just as unstable and you will soon have not only the good but has often been refuted. Still it is stead of the blue-backed spelling-book, just as useless. A union Sunday-school will, but the support and co-operation of sounded through the country, and, and such like, which was the literature is either a creedless Sunday-school or the whole community. Above all, you strange to say, many people are short- at first used, we now have uniform les- else there is such a confusion of doc- will have your conscience approving that sighted enough to believe it who ought sons from the Word of God, and millions trines as will soon result in disunion, you have done your duty and contributed

"Beyond my highest joys I prize her heavenly ways, Her hymns of love and praise.'

Then let us teach the same sentiment to the children. Teach them to be Methodists and that will insure their salvation in heaven and the highest degree of usefulness in this life. So, from these considerations and many others I might name, I repeat: All the social and moral and denominational reasons that call for a Methodist preacher in any community call for a Methodist Sundayschool. We can fully as well afford to excuse often presented is: There are not enough of us. In some communities language is this: Let Sunday-schools be persons can be collected for that purpose. At this point, allow me to say, men, need to heed the scriptural in-The Sunday-school is our educative junction, not to despise the day of small agency. It is necessary for the perpethings. Many of us sit down with such to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of tuity and stability of our church. Our open doors all round us and such opportheir life is bound in shallows and mis- platform, as a church is so broad that the tunities to do a little, but waiting for whole world may stand on it, and yet so some greater work to do. I hold that Such a tide comes in every child's life | well defined that the line is plainly any community that has in it one good during the period spent in the Sunday- drawn at all heresy and error. Our Methodist family may have a Methodist school. Here the whole after life gets policy of government is the most system- Sanday-school. And if they don't have its bent. In this period are sown the atic, and judged by its success, the it either the preacher is to blame for not seeds, from which is to be reaped the best adapted for aggression and educal organizing it or else the Methodist

be secured and their attention arrested. Presbyterian home and the children out doing anything. Suppose you who school is only for pastime or amusement. catholicity of faith and love which would | Start you a Sanday-school. Though Again: It is not mere intellectual in- all mankind embrace, and at the same small and feeble may be its beginning, its influence, and after you are gone to

Ever mighty to prevail

Sin's stronghold it will o'erthrow And shake the trembling gates of hell.

But I forbear. My subject grows upon me, but I must not weary you. In conclusion suffer a word of exhortation: gence with which all moral training is order that you may learn how to make a Let us all hear afresh the command of excluded from our public school system, good steward;" and his face lighted up the Chief Shepherd: "Feed my Lambs!" dull to drink in the sweetest tones of From 1743 to 1756 three churches were it makes it the more important that the as with a new inspiration, and with this Let us take care of the children of the present and they will take care of the church of the future.

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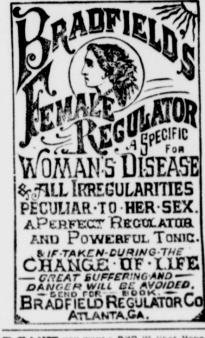
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WEEK OF PRAYER. It is to be hoped that every preacher in

Texas will observe The Week of Prayer, from April first to eighth. Let us have no missionary debt after that date.

WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS AND PLEASURES.

In his letter to the Gallatians St. Paul flesh. It includes envyings, murders,

living will lay it to his heart."

thee into judgment."

is perfectly natural. What are these command of the "believing." On the things but the lusts of men, the works other hand this wretched land yields no of the flesh?

Self-denial is the first condition of cries of the faithless ones. God help us discipleship in the school of Christianity | to be not faithless, but be believing, esand they that are Carist's have crucified pecially since it is a matter within the the flesh with the affections and lusts, range of human volition under the All true Christians abstain from fleshly lusts, confessing that they are strangers and pilgrims on the earth.

FAITHLESS AND BELIEVING.

noblest exhibitions in the outer visible youth Christian morals should be taught. their self-sacrifice, he poured the water upon life. Taking hold of the heart, the will, the soul, it subdues and refines the lower and exalts and increases the higher nature, placing man where God in the gospel has called him to stand. It Stanfield, an alumnus of our South Westis also pronounced very "full of comfort." Reasoning upon this statement duced the purport of which was a conwould be superfluous, as an appeal to the experience of millions of devout Christians is every where to attest its truth.

"In my hand no price I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling.

Or-All my help from thee I bring." Both express a simple axion of Chris-

of the "deep things of God," and is only | Hands off, brethren. spiritually discerned. It is not predicated upon any evidence, but comes in all the pomp and power of eternity and of the Hely Ghost, and brings all evidences in its train. It is the divine prompting to every good thing below the skies, and if be the evidence of things not seen. The Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas | Son of God, on eight different occasions, informed individuals that their faith had saved them, and all the ultimate statements of the Old Testament state in advance and the New Testament repeat it everywhere with the most elaborate emphasis. The law, the great law, of salvation is: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. The interpretation of the law is, believe with the heart unto righteousness, having first repented toward God, thus making assent to the truth insufficient to effect salvation. The great question of fact found in the investigation among apostolic writers is that, "by grace ye are saved through faith, not of works lest any man should boast." The Son of God expresses the action of faith by a present participle, "believing," coupled with the imand directed envelope. We cannot, however, perative, setting forth exactly the idea that faith is like life, with its involuntary motions which we are to protect and preserve, and which may not be suspended for a moment even. Are you saved? is the same present tense. Thus the ideas advanced by some of our confident ones that salvation is through some ritualistic performances called "obedience," or that it is a labeled, sealed vial of precious odors that can never be unsealed, fall to the earth. With reference to sin, salvation means deliverance, gives a catalogue of the works of the or as the Spriptures say, "born again." With reference to holiness it is the life drunkenness, revelings, and such like. of God in the soul producing a result In a parallel passage in the writings of called in the Scriptures, perfect love. St. Peter, he uses these terms: "lascivi- The first is by "having believed." The ousness, lusts, excess of wine, revelings, second is by "believing" now and always. barquetings, and abominable idolatries." How many of us believe God at all times? When Moses came to years of discre. The Psalmist expressed exactly the tion he refused to be called the son of thought, "I set the Lord always before Pharaoh's daughter. The treasures in my face." We delight to look upon Egypt were less desirable than the recom- those we love. Not seeing God with the pense of the reward connected with the native vision, the eye of faith beholds reproach of Christ. He turned aside with open face the glory of the Lord. from the pleasures of sin which are tran- The transforming power of love takes sitory. He feared not the wrath of the hold and the invisible God is manifested king. He was willing to suff-r sill ction in our mortal bodies, and God, even our with the people of Goa. He forsook God, is known among men. Men called Egypt. All that he did was by faith. Abraham the friend of God, though it All true believers forsake Spiritual had not then been written: "Let your Egypt. The true Israelite does not sit light so shine that others seeing your good down to eat and drink and rise up to play. | works may be constrained to glorify your He is not numbered among those who Father in Heaven." The day never was

"rise up in the morning that they may when the command to be not "faithless follow strong drink; that continue until but believing" was more nearly obeyed night, till wine inflame them." He than it is now. Nor has the world ever stands not among the merry-hearted witnessed an age when it more needed worshipers of Dagon, nor sits down the guiding, supporting power of "believamong the Ammonites. He regards the ing Christian manhood and womanhood" work of the Lord, and considers the ope. than to-day. It is the especial duty of the ration of his hands. He disdains their ministry to restate this truth in all its dainties when the harp and the viol, the ancient vividness and power, to reinforce tabret and pipe, and wine, are in their the "believing" Christian with its vi ality, feasts. Wisdom approves his choice. and awe sinners by its majestic purity and It is better to go to the house of mourn- heavenly glory. Any pulpit falling short ing than to go to the house of feasting; of this must fail. Any church living for that is the end of all men; and the short of this will live only in the musty archives of future ages. Any Christian Patient Job continually offered a sacri- below this plane becomes a load and a fice for each of his sons, as often as their clog. The doctrine of perfect love undays of banqueting were ended, wisely der the divine alchemy of a life touchconsidering the tendency of their feasts ing and touched by the life of God at towards sin and profanity. Still, as in every step is developed from a seemingly the olden time, "the heart of fools is in dry statement into a living reality. All the house of mirth." A wise reprover the failures of the world, the Church, upon an obedient ear is likened to an the pulpit, find their solution in the simear-ring of gold and an ornament of fine ple word, "faithless." The faithless gold; yet "a scorner leveth not one that child, the faithless mother, the faithless reprove h him; neither will be go unto husband or wife, are all living types of the wise." To such youths as will not this awful spiritual state. Rebellion, inbe entreated we can safely reiterate the lidelity, and at last open abandonment words of Solomon-"Rejoice, O young are the poisoned waters flowing from this man, in thy youth; and let thy heart secret fountain in the soul. "The meascheer thee in the days of thy youth, and | ure of faith," (Rom. xii.) is the standard walk in the ways of thine heart, and in of all success or failure. If ye had fai h the sight of thine eyes: but know thou as a grain of mustard seed, etc. "Whatthat for all these things God will bring ever ye desire when ye pray * * and ye shall have them." Grace with its That unrenewed people should delight | wonderful economy and providence with in worldly amusements and pleasures, its multitude of blessing, are all at the

promptings of the Holy Ghost.

supply, and heaven is shut against the

STATE EDUCATION. This ADVOCATE favors popular education, but believes that all schools of tention! Please read report of Executive Be not faithless, but be believing, said every grade should be conducted on Committee of your Board of Missions in this the Son of Man, and in this short com. Caristian principles, and that all attempts | Issue of the ADVOCATE. The ides of April mand drew the line of demarcation be- to inhibit a short introductory service of will see you abreast with the foremost-or tween the death of sin and the life of song and a reading of brief portions of clse dragging when you should be shouting victory. holiness. Justification by faith only is our holy Scriptures by such as desire said to be a very wholesome doctrine by such an exercise should be stoutly resisour Articles of Religion. As Paul says, ted. Such an exercise accompanied by and brought the thirsty king that cup of it is "a doctrine according to godliness;" a short prayer, would be a very suitable water, than to have joined with the multitude that is, it stimulates godliness, to its preparation for the labors of the day; and in any of its rejoicings after the victory was highest power in the inner life, and to its in every school for the education of our gained." They served their king. Touched by

> In Bexar county a teacher's institute the county superintendent, Richard giver and the receiver. ern University; a resolution was introstantly laid on the table. This was pro- nineteenth century. per, whatever the opinions of the individual members of the institute might nial for the Son of God, there will be end to be. That is now a political question be- all deficits. Preacher's salaries, missionary, fore the United States Congress; and church extension, education, conference neither teacher's institutes nor ecclesi- funds, Bible cause, bishops' claim-all will be cal bodies should be forward to express

> strains of lyric poetry. Faith is at the regret to see in some of our religious cosame moment the mystery of simplicity | temporaries, of the ADVOCATE family, and the simplicity of mystery. It is one very decided opinions on this subject.

A. AND M. COLLEGE, BRYAN.

This State institution has recently encountered a serious trouble, in which some cadets were dismissed, and others resigned. We know nothing of the source of the trouble. The secular press man will hear its word he will act well hinted that it might have grown out of his part. It is explained by St. Paul to dissatisfaction with the appropriation of the endowment funds. In the act which passed the United States Congress. granting the endowment fund, it was should inviolably appropriate the interest of such fund "for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in such manner as the legislature may prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." There are rumors that military tactics and the more strictly classical studies are provided for, while the agricultural and mechanical departments are left with but a meager support. A subsequent act of the legislature makes the Bryan institution a branch of the State University. It has been expected that since the State provided in part for the surport of this institution, more attention would be given to its agricultural and mechanical departments, and an experimental agricultural farm inaugurated.

OUR PUBLIC FREE SCHOOL SYSTEM. Reading leading articles in our great daily Texas newspapers and the speeches of our senators and representatives in Congress we should come to the conclusion that Texas had an imperial school fund equal or superior to that of any other State in the Union. But turning from these gushing speeches to the report of the Commissioner of Education in Washington we are astonished to find some mysterious facts, if the figures do not mislead:

1. The scholastic age is shorter in Texas than in any other State or territory-beginning at eight years of age and terminating at sixteen. Some States rate the scholastic age from four to twentyone years, and, except Texas, none older than six. Most of them give from all the same. twelve to seventeen years at school. Texas only eight years, with her unrivaled free school fund.

2. A second mystery is, that while most of the States carry on free schools from six to ten months in the year, age of five months free tuition.

3. Another mystery is, the complaint teachers on their salaries, and they have

to pass them at a serious loss. 4. Another mystery relates to the slim attendance at our free schools of the scholars of scholastic age. Taking a few counties at random from a report at hand, of the Bishops and Mission Board, at Nashit is stated that in Dallas county, for ex. ville, the first week in May. ample, less than one-third of the scholastic population registered attend school; and dividing the money equally among his first quarterly meeting in his itinerant life. those in school each scholar received God bless "the boy" preachers. They are the \$17. In Zapata county one seventh of men upon whom in the next decade the fury the pupils registered attended school, at and power of Zion's warfare are to fall. God a cost per capita of \$36. In Cherokee of his might, county one-fifteenth of the registered children attended school, at a cost per capita of \$80. In Fannin county onefifteenth attended free school at a cost 23-28, 1887; presided over by Bishop Wilof \$80 for each child taught. In Orange son; E. C. DeJernett, secretary. The statistione-sixteenth attended school, at a cost per capita of \$86. We see a paragraph in a secular paper states that in one dred. The committee on church property recounty in the State \$168 was paid for the port that the churches and parsonages have tuition of each child attending the free been almost universally secured by titles in school! If these figures approximate fee simple to properly appointed trustees. the truth, and they are said to come from the department of education, it is certainly time to review our school system, and readjust it so that the mass of growing youth of Texas may be furnished with the elements of a common school training.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE editor will be at his post next week.

THE receipt of subscribers at the Apvo-CATE office the past week is encouraging. The inclement weather has prevented many agents from making an active canvass. With a few weeks of fair weather should come larger lists. Let the work be pushed now.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE .- At-

"I WOULD rather have been one of the men who broke through the enemies ranks the ground, content to share the sufferings of such men. So the Son of God, while he accepts our sacrifices for His sake, the results was recently organizied, presided over by of those sacrifices redound to the glory of the

LET the ides of April see the last of the missionary debt, and hear the shouts of vic demnation of "the Blair Bill." It was in- through the remaining twelve years of the

> In the church learns the lesson of self-dehereafter reported full.

Both express a simple axion of Christical bodies should be forward to express tian science in the most impassioned opinions on its merits or demerits. We It is a move all along the line. The power, heartsearching and holiness.

preacher or church that fails to observe the week of prayer and self-denial will be out of harmony with Southern Methodism.

LET the revival season begin with the week of prayer and self-denial.

THE notice of Bro. Binkley merits attention. The enterprise is worthy. It deserves your help. It will be noticed, too, that Bro. B. will help those who will try to help this enterprise. Write to him so he can make out his "round" and include you.

new newspaper venture in our sister city of Fort Worth. Its motto is, "devoted to religion but undenominational." We copy the opening paragraph of the editor's salutatory: 'In launching another religious paper upon provided that every State accepting it the ocean of journalism, which is already whitened with sails, it seems that the publie has a right to expect the expression of ome adequate reason why such a journal is needed and should be supported." While we

Texas in the counties hadly has an aver- ting either the Democratic or Prohibition

money to pay the warrants issued to against them. The grim part of the humor is ing exchange gamblers and brokers of Wall

BISHOPS WILSON AND DUNCAN will spend

ERO, JACKSON B. Cox touches a tender chord in memory when he refers to his being at

THE minutes of the twenty-first session of the North Texas Conference are out in pamphlet form. It was held at Honey Grove Nov. cal tables show an advance in all departments of the work. There was a net increase in the membership of over twenty-seven hun-There were during the year nineteen new churches erected, and quite a number of new and comfortable parsonages. The Sherman district reported the largest number of church buildings, and the Bonham district the largest number of parsonages. In addition to the usual "conference boards," this conference has a colportage board. F. M. Sherwood was appointed conference colporteur.

Two propositions are before congress for the settlement of the Greer county dispute, that territory being claimed as belonging to the Indian Nation. One is supported by our senators and representatives, that the president of the United States shall appoint one commis sioner, the govenor of Texas one, and the two thus appointed, shall select a third and he shall be a chief justice of one of the states. This was introduced by Mr. Lanham, who constructively represents the congressional district including the disputed territory. The other proposition, introduced by Senator Edmonds, provides for a reference of the question to the Supreme Court of the United States for adjudication. In either case the decision shall be final. Our readers will remember that during Gov. Ireland's adminis tration six commissioners, three appointed by the governor and three by the president, met and after several days' discussion, separated without coming to an agreement, the United States commissioners claiming the territory and the Texas commissioners asserting that it belonged to Texas. This was expensive to Texas, as she had to pay her commissioners; but the president appointed officers of the army, and incurred but a little exense. Our congressmen contend that a suit before the Supreme Court would be very ex pensive to Texas, as eminent lawyers would have to be employed to conduct the suit.

REV. R. M. Powers, presiding elder Dallas district, says that the ADVOCATE of March 8th has one of the finest articles of the best reading in America. The article referred to is the list of his second round of appointments without note or comment. We hope all the officials of his district will hunt up this article in question and read and re-read it. It means

"THE Two-Edged Sword" is the name of a that Bro. A. Mizell has been appointed to

being well nigh four months since I was afflicted with hemorrhage of the lungs. Though you do not see my name on the conference roll or in connection with the appointments, yet I have neither withdrawn nor been expelled from conference. At least I have had no official information to that effect. I am simply bodily disabled—a physical wreck on the stray of time. You are all liable to calamities like unto mine. Brethren, be not forgetful one of another.

from many quarters that there is no to the bucket shop evils and the prosecutions hour this morning I added to that name four

-S. H. Nettles, March 3: While we cannot boast with some of our brethren of a big March and April, before going to the meeting of the Bishops and Mission Board, at Nashville, the first week in May.

Inshed, and the outlook is good. Our motion is a Holy Ghost revival at both appointments, all the collections in full, and the Abvorable, the first week in May.

who died on the Lexington circuit and was buried at Center Point, near the Methodist church, has no fence around it; no stone to mark the place. Brethren, we owe this debt

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

A note from Rev. B. F. Gassaway states that he has been confined to his room for two weeks with rheumatism.

—On March, 1888, Mr. H. Champe Carter, of Galveston, and Miss Ella Goodwyn, daughter of Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, were united in marriage at Brenham, Texas.

—J. F. Follin, Houston, Texas, March 8: Please announce through the Advocate that Bro. A. Mizell has been appointed to supply Richmond station.

—J. B. Dibrell, Seguin, March 4: To my Brethren: I write to iet you know I am yet alive and somewhat improved in health—It being well high four months since I was afflicted with hemotrhage of the lungs.

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Though you do not see my name on the control of the rough water and mud brought use of warons, only thirteen miles from starting point, where we unloaded and laid over till Monday. I took my family to Bro.

Douglass's Sunday morning, and I went on to my appointment. Had good service morning and night. Returning Monday and hiring a water of wagons, went and brought our effects on

Rusk. -J. T. Smith, March 2: The winter is

about to give place at last to brighter days.

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Granbury District.

-B. M. Stephens, Midlothian: I have just pounding or a hickory, oak and ash valentine, closed my first round of quarterly meetings a few weeks in Texas during the months of still we are in a new parsonage, partly fur on the Granbury district, Northwest Texas oference. I will give the readers of the is a Holy Ghost revival at both appointments, all the collections in full, and the Advocates in every family. While you publish one of the best Advocates in the connection, don't forget to pray for her agents in the field of tattle.

Mineola.

—J. L. Dawson, March 3: The people here are indignant at the mistake you made in the article published last week from menced at Granbury the first Saturday and Sunday in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Individual in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Sunday in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Sunday in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Individual in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Individual in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Sunday in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Individual in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and Individual in Dec., 1857. I lett on Saturday and In ADVOCATE my observations and experience since my short connection with the work. Not knowing a foot of the work, I had Bro. of the Texas Conference: The grave of our brother and co-laborer, Bro. B. F. Johnson, who died on the Lexington circuit and was a timed at Centre Point, near the Methodist charles, he are the Methodist charles are a kind, industrious charles, he are the Methodist charles are a kind, industrious charles, he are the Methodist charles are a kind, industrious charles, and the method of the Methodist charles, he are the Methodist charles are a kind, industrial the method of the Methodist charles, and the proper of the progress of the Methodist charles, and the process of the Methodist charles are a kind, industrially and the process of the Methodist charles are a kind, industrial the method of the Methodist charles are a kind, industrial the method of the Methodist charles are a kind, industrial the method of the Methodist charles are a kind, industrial the method of the metho

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I left Cisco Monday evening in company with Brother Payne, the preacher on the Breckin-ridge work, the quarterly meeting beginning at that place. Saturday. Brother Paine is in good standing with his people. He is a man of good judgment. He is no surface man. Breckenridge is a nice little town, the county seat of Stephens county, with an industrious, intelligent, religious people. From this point, Brother Strange, the preacher on the Throckmorton and Eliasville work, and myself, left Breckenridge on our way to Eliasville quarterly meeting. I preached Friday night, and I Sunday and Sunday night. This closes my first round of quarterly meetings on the Granbury district. I am glad I closed at Eliasville. It was a good ending. At this place, like all the other noints where our quarterly meetings were held, the people were cultivated. I find Brother Strange very much loved among his people. He is a fine preacher and has a strong hold upon all classes, both in and out of the church. In conclusion, I will say that I never saw a district of preachers more fully received by the people. All are pleased with their preachers and think they have the right man. The fact is, I have not a 'scruo' preucher on my district, and that is saying a good deat. I find the people very hopeful over the prospects of a good crop.

The state of particular and the state of the Brownwood District. -W. T. Melugin, presiding Elder: I am now closing my first round for 1888. We have now closing my first round for 1888. We have had a severe winter. Amidst every discouragement I have met every charge and held each conference, except one on Pacan circuit. The snow-storm prevented me reaching that place on time. However, I arrived on Sunday and preached three times during the meeting. We have sixteen charges in this work, and will add another in Coleman county. I am glad to say the pastors are all well received, and are effective in their labors. We have a prospect of revival over the entire work. I am sorry for our preachers on line of finances. We think, if the stewards will use every offort of which they are capable, as the year advances, and crops are developed, we can rise over this fearful barrier, and witness cheerful homes and happy hearts, kno wing they that labor for the Lord shall not labor in vain. We entere I upon this year with seven parsonages. Through the industry of Brother C. V. Oswalt one house has been built and is now occupied by the pastor at Goldthwaite. Also of the pastor at Goldthwaite. Also of the pastor at Goldthwaite. Also our pastor at Brownwood station will, by the assistance of the friends of our cause, add a courch building—something long needed and desired in that beautiful little city. My prayer is, Lord, send now prosperity in every department of our work. We are urging on our forces, attacking the empire of darkness. Please remember us in your prayers. Many things can be said of our prospects at other points. We forbear at present, believing we are not heard for our much speaking. I will say in conclusion, I am striving to place our Advocate (Pexas) in every tamily of the work. If I can do that I have no fears about our collections. had a severe winter. Amidst every discour-

Jan. 31 left my home in San Angelo, Texas, by private conveyance, in company with my little boy, Tempy, to meet my appointments, take a view of that new field and visit those bretarea in that far off and somewhat isolated reasons and the properties of the state of the peops, in the bounds of Peops City mission. I found Bro. Monk at his post in the faithful discharge of duty, but his work has been very much depleted by removals. I had the pleasure of meeting life, P. W. Gravis, of the pleasure of my dear Anyocare, and they made on present Rivers, four and laid days, examping some was with power and in the specific pleasure of the gravity of the gr Jan. 31 I left my home in San Angelo, Texas, by private conveyance, in company with my flow together and form the Hondo River. Passing the junction of these beautiful streams in a narrow vailey, we take up the latter and arrive at Lincoln, the county-site of Lincoln county. The District Court is in session. Here I met some old friends and acquaintances, notably Capt. Roberts, formerly of the Texas rangers. Pass Fort stanton, U. S. military post, a beautiful place; arrived safely at the Bonito parsonage. Bro. B. B. Scoggins at his post of daty, having built the parsonage mostly by the labor of his own hands. He is doing good work, and the prospects are very encouraging in this charge. The quarterly meeting was held at Parsons City, a mining camp on the Bonito river. We had a meeting—sracious, happy meeting, one lady having walked over the mountains three miles and carried her babe in her arms through the snow to attend the services. While here we having walked over the mountains three miles and carried her babe in her arms through the snow to attend the services. While here we visit the mine and gold mill of the Parsons Mining Comveny of Parsons, Hughes & Co. It is said to be a mountain of flour gold, and is found in the roots of the grass and down to a depth of ninety feet, and is considered immensely valuable. Passing from Bonito we go up, up, and over the mountains, reach the top and go down, down, down, and arrive at Nogal, which is a part of White Oaks mission. Found Bro. Watkins in position here, after his long horseback ride of eight hundred miles, hale and hearty. He has nearly completed his subscription for building churches at White Oaks and Nogal, and he means to succeed. The quarterly meeting was held in the private restoence of Sister Church. We parposed visiting White Oaks, eighteen miles further north, but the snew falls thick and fast until we are completely "snowed in." It lies from eight inches to four feet deep. This is indeed a hard field; infidelity on every hand. Up to this time I have had the finest of weather and met with abounding hospitality at every point, and feel very grateful. Upon the whole, I am well pleased with New Mexico and the prospects. This is a kind and hospitable people, and I would emphasize the fact that it is a field upon which the Church Extension Board and Boards of missions can wisley, prudently and. The people are poor; the country new, and they need help and ought to have it. I start on my return trip to-day, having traveled about five hundred miles. I return by way of Penasco.

Seymour. -J. H. Glasgow, March 8: February 18 was the time set for our quarterly conference. The presiding elder failing to be present, the services were conducted by J. R. Hinson, assisted by Brother Albright, of the Presbyterian Church, and Brother Gafford. The weather at the beginning of the meeting being inclement, the attendance was irregular and but little interest was manifested. But truth after truth was added by the earnest and oft times elequent ministry, until finally a woman, a stranger to praver, bowed down in humble supplication, and men with grey hairs and furrowed cheeks, who had never spent much time thinking about the salvation of their souls, met each other in their places of business, and with deep concern discussed the mandates of the sacred volume. The barriers of sin creaked, bent and gave way like the mast of the storm-to-ssed ship. The flood-gates of heaven opened, and such a shower of divine grace was never before known-in these ends of the earth. Up to last night quite a number services were conducted by J. R. Hinson, as-

had joined the church and many more were anxious seekers. When the text, "Phe harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved," was earnestly, ably and efficiently presented to the then longing and anxious hearts, and when the doors of the church were opened the anxious marched forward in solid phalanx until a double row was formed in front of the pulpit, who, with others joining since the meeting began, swells the number to forty-seven. Ten more were converted who will join other churches. Men of every avocation in life have enlisted under the banner of Prince Emanuel, put on the Christian armour, and with the sword of Christian faith unsheathed, are marching onward to do battle for the Lord. The meeting closed last night for a few days' rest; then services will be continued, when it is hoped that the last citaded of sin will be stormed, and the last stronghold of Satan captured, so that when the wheel of time shall cease to roll, we can all, as one happy bind, join that encampment that shall remain unbroken and where the fires of the bivouac never die out.

Jasper Circuit. -R. M. Stewart, March 7: There has been a great deal of fatal sickness in Jasper county since Nov. 1. There have been some seventyive deaths, white and blacks, principally from preumonia. We are working and praying for a grand revival. We have a large work. We travel over three hundred miles every round we make. I am trying to get the people to subscribe for the Advocate, that I may have its help in trying to save souls.

A. J. Potter, Nogal, N. M., Feb. 27: On

TO REV. S. P. WRIGHT.

My Dear Bro .- Your letters from California have answered many interesting questions, and already proven a valuable contribution to this class of literature. You scan with both eyes-speciacles thrown in. You PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE AN seem almost to have a discerner of spirits in your ability to see through people of various motives. The climate, the sea, the rush and motives. The climate, the sea, the rush and dash of the boom, promises and prospects of the coming California—everything came before you for a passing notice. But my dear brother is there no religion on the vine-clad sunny slopes of Balboa's ocean? You carried your religion with you. Did you find a congenial spirit? Has any money of the boom gone into church buildings and school houses? Are there no preachers beyond the desert? You are writing in a Christian Advocate; for Christian readers whose hearts are not supposed to be set entirely on gold and big profits. What of the church? Give us a letter on this branch of Christian operation. Your friend and brother, Emory. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Special Notice. The Executive and Advisory Committee of the North Texas Conference Brotherhood will meet in the Methodist Church at Green-ville, Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., March 28, 1888, C. B. FLADGER, President.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Expense of Delegates. Expense of Delegates.

The Joint Board of Finance at the last conference did not notice or remember the plan for estimating or collecting expenses of delegates to the General Conference, hence we proceeded wrong in giving stated estimates to presiding elders then. However, all the charges that pay to said fund this year will only have to pay half of the needed assessment next year, as they will have due credit for all raised, and by dividing the collection it will be easier taken.

F. S. JACKSON,

Chairman Joint Board of Finance.

San Marcos District Conference.

San Marcos District Conference will convene at Kyle at 9 a. m. Tuesday before the first Sunday in April. Bishop Duncan expects to preside. Delegates will report to the preacher in charge on arrival for homes. At this early gathering of preachers to meet their Bishop plans will be adopted for mutual cooperation in the summer campaign, and the district stewards will be called together later in the summer to consider plans for a district parsonage. The brethren of the district will select a suitable week, to suit themselves and the people, for prayer and self-denial. Recording stewards will have their records at the district conference.

H. G. Horton, P. E.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. BISHOP WILSON'S APPOINTMENTS Church Extension.

Church Extension.

District conferences are drawing near; some presiding elders as yet have not received the circular letter referred to below. I beg their attention to the resolution adopted by the General Board, as follows:

Resolved, That the secretary be requested to issue a circular letter to the presiding elders urging the claims of church extension, the importance of raising the full assessment in each pastoral charge during the year, and that in carrying out the law of the discipline on the subject they appoint speakers to present the cause at the district conference.

J. G. Tarren.

The Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the N. W. Texas Annual Conference will meet in Vernon, March '29, at 10, a. m. Now, dear brethren, remember the admonition of our secretary, "if you have business with us, be on hand with your papers."

J. T. L. Annis.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALF COLLEGE I am now making a canvass for funds to pay the North lexas Female Cellege debt. I carnestly solicit the co-operation of all our people as Methodisks, and especially the pastors, to help me in this work. I am willing in return to help them, by preaching for them when invited, and practical. While in their respective charges will be pleased to assist in protracted acid camp meetings and attend district and quarterly conferences.

Bishop Wilson's APPOINTARENTS

In the Northwest Texas Conference.

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Morning service—prayer for the world's reception of Christ.

Sermon—Foreign missions.
Evening service—Prayer for the general church in its mission to the world.
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Monday—Prayer for China, with information of its propie, their needs, missions—par-

tion of its people, their needs, missions—par-ticularly our missions and missionarles— among them. Tuesday—Prayer for Japan, with informa-

tion, as in the case of China.

Wednesday—Prayer for Mexico, with information as in the case of China.

Thursday—Prayer for Brazil, with information as in the case of China.

Friday—Prayer for our Indian work, with

DISTRICT MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES. At Lampasas, on the recommendation of he board, the conference adopted the follow-

ing resolutions:

1 We deem it necessary to have a district conference anniversary, and that the same be planned and held by the presiding elder of each district in the conference.

2. At the close of each anniversary a collection shall be taken for home and foreign missions, and the total amount be equally divided.

3. That the presiding elders are requested to report the amounts raised at their district an-niversaries to the conference anniversary be-fore the speeches are made.

NIVERSARIES:

1. Religious services.
2. Reports from preachers. (1) Cash collections, (2) good subscription, (3) method of raising missionary money, (4) spirit of the people on foreign missic people on foreign missions.

3. Address by the Representative of the Board of Missions.

4. Collection.

It is distinctly understood that said collec-

sion shall be reported at the annual conference anniversary, and counted in as part of collection of the same.

Brethren were appointed to visit the several district conferences and represent the Board of Missions as follows:

Georgetown District - Liberty Hill, B. F. Georgetown District — Laberty Hill, B. F.
Gassaway,
Waco District, Corsicana. . C. W. Daniels,
Waxahachie District. . Dr. W. G Connor
Fort Worth District. . J. H. Wiseman
Weatherford District. . John P. Musset
Granbury District. Geo. W. Owens
Gatesville District . J. R. Nelson
Gatesville District . W. H. Vanchan Gatesville District. J. R. Nelson Brownwood District. W. H. Vaughan Abilene District. Horace Bishop Semi-annual meeting of the board will meet in Cisco, Texas, the third Wednesday in May Gatesville District....... Brownwood District......

1. Reports from preachers in conference as to the results of the week of prayer and seifdenial.

2. Report of the regular missionary assessments and collections up to the first day of

May.
3. A written report from each missionary concerning his mission in full.
4. A written report from each presiding elder as to the missionary spirit in his district.
J. R. NELSON, Sec. Conf. Board of Missions.

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN, 1888.

The three R's brought Regret. Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

In general it will be about as in '87. There will also be a lot of jingle bits and story bits, and picture bits, so many as to make you wonder where the next year's entertainment is to come from. Fifty cents a year; a copy sent for five cents. D. Lothrop Company, Pablishers, Boston.

In the Northwest Texas Conference.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

formation as in the case of China.

Thursday—Prayer for Brazil, with information as in the case of China.

Friday—Prayer for our Indian work, with information as in the case of China.

Saturday—Prayer for our entire church—particularly for the young men and women of the church—and more particularly that they may be called into our mission fields. Sermon or address to correspond.

Sunday, April 8—Prayer for an increase of faith in God's promises.

Evening—Prayer for a faith that works by love.

It is recommended that pastors in charge of circuits and missions begin with the first day of April, devote one week to each appointment according to program, until the entire ment according to program, until the entire does not be circuits and missions to the control of the program of the District Conference will ment according to program, until the entire does not be desired feel at-

of April, devote one week to each appointment according to program, until the entire round is finished.

All moneys should be forwarded at once to Dr. D. C. Kelley, Freasurer, Nashville, Tenn.

Make reports to Rev. Horace Bishop, President Conference Board, preparatory to the semi-annual meeting in May.

Indian Creek
The delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round. We desire a full attendance of all the official brothern. We desire to begin the services on Friday night before each quarterly conference.

Briwnwood District Conference, at Brownwood, embrazing the third Sanday.

W. T. Mellodin, P. E.

Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, Texas, send the Advocate a new piece of music, entitled "Texas State Capital Grand Waltz" composed by Leonora Rives, and dedicated to Gov. L. S. Ross, Price 60 cents.

If fashions were ever governed by common sense, the bustle and the roller skate go together.

On our eighth page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

Nothing better to make smoke for curing meat than corn cobs. No Giddiness, Headache, Buzzing in Ears or

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	PARIS DISTRICT-	
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	CHAPPELL HILL-	-FIRST ROUND.
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Trior	TYLER DISTRICT-	
Tyler	city mis	Mar 17, 18 Mar 24, 57 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
	COTIN DISTRICT	
Fiator	nia cir. at Bethel.	Mar 17, 18 Mar 24, 25 April 1 April 7, 8 ARMSTRONG, P. E
		ICT-FIRST ROUND.
Hicko Aubr	ry Creek mis, at Jac ey cir, at Friendship M. C	kson's March 17, 18 March 24, 25 BLACKBURN, P. E.
н	NTSVILLE DISTRI	CT- F'RST ROUND.
Millie	an and Wellborn	Mar 17, 18
Mont	gomery cir	Mar di or

Sexton cir. Mar 17, 18 Hemphill mis, at Hemphill. Mar 24, 25
Т. Р. 8мітн, Р. Е.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
San Marcos cir, at Long Branch3d Sun in Mar Cottonwood, at Bear Hollow4th Sun in Mar
Lytton Springs, at Centreville 2d Sun in April
Lockhart, at Harrison Chapel. 3d Sun in April San Marcos
Gonza'es 5th Sun in April
Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling
H. G. HORTON, P. E.
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GRORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROPEN

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Burnet cir, at Spring Creek	
Burnet sta Mar 18,	11
Round Rock cir, at Hulto Mar 24	12
Oenaville, at Oenaville Mar 31, April	
South Belton cir, at Harmony April 7.	
Corn Hill cir, at Willis Creek April 14,	
Belton sta	
Killeen eir, at Nolanville	5
Liberty Hill cir, at Florence May 5.	
Georgetown sta	
Salado cir. at Salado	-2
Holland etc. at Ellm Grove May 26.	
On this round delegates to district conference	
will be elected. A full attendance is desired.	
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.	
VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	
Moulton als at Praislantile Mas 1"	

DeWitt cir, at Barns sta April 14, Yorktown cir, at Clear Creek April 21, Middletown cir, at April 28, 1
Services beginning at each appointment of Friday night. I hope to see every official men
ber this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Millsap cir
Garvin cir Mar 24. 1 Weatherford sta Mar 31. Apr
Vernon sta
Vernon mis Apr 14.
Quanan and Margaret mis Apr 21, Mobeetie miss May 28,
Clarendon mis May a. Jerome Haralson, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND.
Glenrose, at Glenrose Mar 17, 18
Acton, at Acton
Kopperl, at Kopperl Mar 31, April 1
Santo, at Corinth April 7, 8
Lipan, at Thorp Springs April 14, 15
Strawn, at Gordon April 21, 21
Eastland, at Ranger April 29, 30
Desdemona, at, May 5, 6
Cisco sta, at, May 12, 13
Breckenridge at, May 19, 20
Throckmorton, at
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND.
Black Jack Grove cir, Gaffor i's chapel
4th Sat and Sun in Mar
Greenville sta 1st Sat and Sun in April
Sulphur Springs sta 2d Sat and Sun in April
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Sulphur Springs sta2d Sat and Sun in April Campbelliet, Twin Oak .3d Sat and Sun in April
Riley Springs et, Forest Academy
4th Sat and Sun in April
Sulphur Springs et, Harmony 1st Sat and Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff et, Lone Star
2d Sat and Sun in May
Cooper ct, county line 3d Sat and Sun in May
Pittsburg sta
lst Sat and Sun in June
Winnsboro et, Forest Home
24 Sat and Sun in June
Quitman ct
Leonard et4th Sat and Sun in June
Klugston et lst Sat and Sun in July
Lone Oak et
District Conferenc at Winnsboro, beginning
Thursday morning before the fifth Sunday in
April. District Sunday-school Conference will
open the next Monday morning at the same
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Stephenville eir, at Rocky Point. 3d Sun in Mar Iredeil eir, at Duffau
Carlton car, at Carlton 1st Sun in April
Martin Gap mis, at,3d Sun in April
Meridian and Walnut Springs, at Walnut
Springs 3d Sun in April
Clifton cir, at, 4th Sun in April
Crawford and Valley Mills, at Bluff Creek
5th Sun in April
Gatesville sta, at Gatesville 1st Sun in May
Gatesville cir. at Cave Creek
Thursday, 10th day of May
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Richland mis

Richland mis
San Saba sta4th Sun in Mar
Cherokee cirlst Sun in April
Round Mountain and Rockvale sta
2d Sun in April
Oxford cir
Willow City cir4th Sun in April
Fredonia cir
Blanco stalst Sun in May
Blanco cir 2d Sun in May
The delegates to the district conference will
be elected on this round.
The delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

be elected on this round. M. A. BLACK, P. E.	at several points. Hope the prange to observe the week of predenial.
CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. San Diego. Benavides	TYLER DISTRICT—SECON Lindale, at Marvin Chapel. Larissa, at Walnut Grove Lawndale, at Walnut Creek. Canton, at Wallace Chapel.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Whitney cir, at Woodberry 3d Sun in Ma
Cleburne sta 4th Sun in Ma
Cleburne sta 4th Sun in Me Fort Worth eir, at Aledo 1st Sun in Apr
Fort Worth sta Thursday, 5th day in Apr
Arrington and Village Creek, at Handley
2d Sun in Apr
Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel3d Sun in Apr
Alvarado sta Wednesday, 18th day in Apr
Marystown cir4th sun in Apr
ltasca cir 5th Sun in Apr
Grandview cir
Noland River2d Sun in Ma
J. FRED COX, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
Waxshachie sta at Waxahachie Mar 11,

	WAAAHACHIE DISTRICT-BECOME MOUNT
	Waxahachie sta at Waxahachie Mar 11, 1
	Rristol cir at Rristol Mar 17. 1
	Ennis sta, at Ennis Var 18, 1 Irene cir, at Cross Roads Mar 24, 2
1	Irene cir. at Cross Roads Mar 24. 9
1	Wesley and Rush cir, at Rush March 31, April
	Italy cir, at Mt. Zion April 7,
1	Waxahachie cir. at Midlothian April 14, 1
ı	Rice and Chatdeld cir, at Oak Grove. April 21, 2
4	Resgor cir, at Grove Creek April 28, 2
١	Red Oak eir, at Beils' Chapel May 5
1	Kerens cir, at,
1	Avalon eir, at Rankin's Chapel May 19, 2
1	Hutchins mis, at,
1	Lancaster and Ferris, at Lanca ter . May 26, 2
1	A full attendance of officials is requested
1	Delegates to the district conference will b
1	elected on this round. Stewards will pleas
1	urge the claims of their pastors, and bring u
ı	a full report. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
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1	TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
١	Terrell sta
1	Elmo e'r Mar Crandall cir, at Chisolm's Chapel Mar 31, Apri
	Crandall cir, at Chisolm's Chapel. Mar 31, Apri
1	Duck Creek sta Apr
1	Farmersville sta April
1	Kemp cir, at Kemp April 14,
١	Sego mis, at regoApril
1	Kaufman sta April 21
1	Rockwall staApril 28,
1	Royce cir Ma
1	Roberts mis
	Forney cir. Allen Chapel May 12,
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1	Allen cir May 19.
4	Flovd cir
1	Wills Point sta. June: District conference will convene at Wi
	Point, May 30, at 9 s. m , to June 3. First day
1	the session will be given to District Sunda
	school Convention. W. L. CLIFION, P. E

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8	Beaumont sta
1	DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	City mis
8	First Church
1	Merit cir, at Illinois 2d Sun in Apr
	Howey Creek, at Liberty 3d Sun in Apr McKinney sta
s	Smithfield cir, at, 5th Sun in Apr
8 5 - 8	Farmers Branch, at High Point. 1st Sun in Ma Plano cir, at Frankford2d Sun in Ma
	Caruth cir, at Cochrag
	Bethelelr, at 4th Sun in Ma
-	Lewisville cir, at Lewisville
	R. M. Powers, P. E.

	Grapevine cir, at ———, 2d Sun in Jun R. M. Powers, P. E.
,	MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	DeBerry cir, Wainut Springs Mar 17, Marshail mis, Reaver Dam Mar 24,
	Harrison cir, Willie's Chapel Mar 31, April Hallville cir, Summerfield April 7,
,	Longview cir. Longview April 11,
1	Kilgore cir, Bellview. April 21, Troupe cir, Fountain Head. April 28,
	Henderson sta May 19, Marshail sta May 26

	Marshail sta
	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
	Cotulia and Pearsall, at San Maguel 3d Sun in Ma
	Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde 4th Sun in Ma Carizo Springs
1	Boerne cir
-	Paso 5th Sun in Apr Deming and Silver City 1st Sun in Ma
	Fort Davis, at Murphyville 2d Sun in Ms
	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

	he district conference will be B. HARRIS, P. E.
JEFFERSON	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Mt. Pleasant, at Dangerfield, at f Linden, at Missi	
Coffeeville, at Co Queen City and	3d Sun in April X S. H 4th Sun in April Atlanta, at Atlanta
Kelleyville, at M	5th Sun in April Ist an in May ims' Chapei — 2d Sun in May — 3d Sun in May

	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
The state of the s	CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Mariin station
	Kosse cir, at June 2,

Marin Color Color Color Marine
PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Blossom Prairie sta 4th Sun in Ma
Paris sta Ist Sun in Apri
Milton cir 2d Sun in Apri
Clarksvide sta 3d Sun in Apr.
Carksy lie wis 3d Sun in Apri
Blossom Prairie cir 4th Sun in Apri
Emberson cir
Ambia mis lst Sun in Ma
Woodland eir
Rosalis cir 31 Sun in Ma
Annona cir 4th Sun in Ma
Boston eir lst Sun in Jun
Da by Springs cir
Detroit eir
Delegates to the District Conference to be
elected this round. The District Conference
will convene at Woedland, on Wednesday, a
9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in June
Opening sermon by Kev. E. W. Alderson, o
Paris, Texas J. C. WEAVER, P. S.
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Denison sta		Mar I
Sherman sta		Mar 2
Pottsboro cir		
Sherman cir		
Pilot Point sta		
Bells and Savoy cir		
Pi of Grove cir		
Collinsville cir		
Whitesboro sta		May
Van Aistyne cir		May 19
Gordonville cir		
Will each pastor see th	at due not	ce is gi
as to the time and place o	f the quar	teriy me
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	. M. SHELT	
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3	on. W. M. SHELTON, P. E.
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-Second Rous San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton
	Me rose cir, at Trinity April Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches
	Carthage cir, at Carthage April 14. Beckville cir, at Clayton April 25. Pine Hill cir, at Minden May 12. Beckville cir, at South Union May 12. Bemphili mis Tuesday, May Sexton cir. Thursday, May Center and Tenneha, at Sand Hill May 18. Linn Flat cir. May 26. Buena Vista cir. June T. P. SMITH, P. E.
ÿ	OAL PROPERTY INSTRUCT. GROOM B

1	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Richmond sta Mar 17, 19
1	Houston City mis Mar 24, 2
	Houston, McKee Street Mar 25, 29
	Shepherd mis, at Oak Shade Mar 31, April 1
	Cold Springs, at Old Waverley April 7,
1	Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel April 14, 13
1	Galveston, West End April 15, 10
1	Galveston, Jt. John's April 21, 23
•	Galveston, St James April 22, 2
	Alvin, at Sandy PointApril 28, 2
ı	Velasco, at Velasco
Я	Cedar Bayou, at Island Chapel May 12, 1: Wharton, at Hungerfor I
	Matagorde, at CaneyMay 19, 26, 27
	Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. June 2,
ı	Pattison, at Asbury June 9, 10
4	Houston, Washington Street June 16, 1
	Houston, Shearn ChurchJune 16, 1
	I will arrange for missionary mass-meetings
1	at several points. Hope the pastors will ar
1	range to observe the week of prayer and self

	range to observe the week of prayer and self- denial. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
ч	TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Lindale, at Marvin Chapel

	BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
r	Honey Grove sta
r	Bonham cir. at Rayenna Mar 24, 25
il	Bonham cir, at Ravenna
ii	Stephensville cir. at Allen Chapel April 7, 8
11	Dodd cir, at Oak Ridge
	Dodd cir, at Oak Ridge April 14, 15
il	Honey Grove cir, at Pleasant Hill April 21, 22
il	Honey Grove cir. at Pleasant Hill April 28, 29
ii	Commerce cir. at Commerce May 5, 6
il	Maxey mis. at May's Prairie May 12, 13
ii	Brookston cir, at Roxton May 19, 20
y	Ben Franklin cir, at Lake Creek May 26, 27
y	Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel. June 2,3
,	District Conference will convene at Com-
	merce. Thursday, May 3, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. A.
D.	Stafford will preach the opening sermon.
7.7	The District Sunday-school Convention will
13	convene Wednesday preceding the District Con-
18	ference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District
19	Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school
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. 28251852	Stafford will preach the opening sermon. The District Sunday-school Convention will convene Wednesday preceding the District Conference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school superintendents of the district will constitute the convention. A missionary mass-meeting will be held Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m. JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.	vsvg
963057	ABILENE DITRICT—SECOND ROUND. Belle Plaine and Baird, at Putnam. Mar 17, 18 Albany mis, at Hulltown. Mar 24, 25 Albany sta. Mar 26, at 7:39 p. m. Lytle Gap mis. Mar 31, Apr 1 Colorado sta. Apr 7, 8	b d M e

ł	Lytle Gap mis Mar 31, A
1	Colorado sta. Apr Anson mis. at Center Line Apr 1- Rising Star mis. Apr 2
١	Anson mis. at Center Line Apr 1
ı	Rising Star misApr 2
	Sino Springs of Apr 20
1	Snyder mis. at Jayton, Kent county May
۱	Snyder mis at Javton, Kent county. May Dickens mis, at Cottonwood
ı	JNO. A. WALLACE, P.
ı	
۱	Lines on the Deth of a Kow.
ı	
ı	The poor ole kow is ded,
ı	Tha noket er in the hed.
1	A beel up blad she blad

A barl uv blud she bled, Poor ole thing. 22 Kwarts ov milk she giv, As trew as Eve dew liv, But now her 12 Kwart bag Ain't wuth a lalygag, Poor ole thing.

She'd kick U in 2 fits
Ef yew dared to pincher tits,
And she'd hook U inter bits
'Bout as big as pepper grains,

—Lige Sawbux.

"Grandpa," said Bertie, "you like to see voung boys enjoy themselves, don't you?" "Why, yes." replied grandpa. "And you like to do all you can to help 'em have a good time, don't you?" "Why, certainly." "I thought so. Well, me and the Tompkins boys and the Clarks are going to play 'Life on the Plains' in Clarks' barn for the next two afternoons, and I thought I'd ask you to let us take your wig to use for a scalp."

Bartholdi's Great Work

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She was very stout, very jolly and a little sarcastic, and she was chining Mr. DeDood for not speaking to her at a reception the day before. "Aw, Miss Laura," he replied, "I wanted to, but you wouldn't recognize me. Really, don't you know. I walked all around you, but you wouldn't see me." "Clear around me, Mr. DeDood?" she said sympathetically. "How tired it must have made you!"

A Grateful Man: Applicant—Please, ma'am, can you help a poor man who is out of work? Woman—I guess I can find something for you to do. Applicant (gracefully)—Thanks If you could give me some washing to do, I'il take it home to my wife.

The Five Sisters.

alm—
Flora would fain be a fashionable dame;
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"He froze to death last night.

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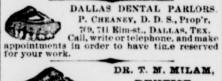
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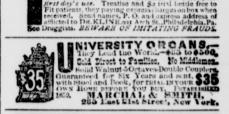
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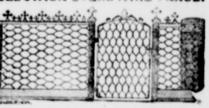




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Devotional.

TO-DAY. Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from stain of sin Just for to-day.

Let me both diligently work And duly pray; Let me be kind in word and deed Just for to-day.

Let me be slow to do my will, Promptly to obey; Help me to mortify my flesh Just for to-day. Let me no wrong or idle word

Set thou a seal upon my lips Just for to-day. Let me in season, Lord, be grave. In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace

Just for to-day.

Unthinking say;

And if my tide of life Should ebb away. Give me Thy love divine, Sweet Lord, To-day.

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray; But guide me, guard me, keep me, Lord, Just for to-day.

Keep my heart pure, O Christ, Clean swept for Thee; Help me to conquer thought Just for to-day.

Help me to bend my pride, Help me to say, Let others be preferred in all, Just for to-day.

Help me to give up all Flowers by the way, And with thy thorn-crown be content Just for to-day. Let Thy love conquer doubt,

Cast fear away; Let me be firm in faith, Just for to-day. Lord, let me not complain, Nor thy will gainsay

Help me to bear my cross

Just for to-day. HOW TO DRIVE OUT SIN.

Communion with the Sinless One is the only sure method of excommunicating sin. Gazing into the face of Christ, and beholding the light of the knowledge of the glory of God which shines there, will the glory of God which shines there are glory of God which shines the glory of God which shines there are glory of God which shines the sin. Gazing into the face of Christ, and surely disenchant our hearts from worldly objects. "Ephraim shall say, what have I to do any more with idols? I have heard him and observed him." Dannecker, the German sculptor, spent eight years in producing a face of Christ; and at last wrought out one in which the emotions of love and sorrow were so perfectly blended that beholders wept as they looked upon it. Subsequently be ing solicited to employ his great talent on a statue of Venus, he replied, "After Price five cents per copy. gazing so long into the face of Christ, think you that I can now turn my atten-

completely happy that he requires a complete submission. "One thing" must not be left lacking. Whosoever would enter into the full strength and joy of a disciple must throw his whole heart upon the altar .- Bishop Huntington.

A BELIEF IN GOD.

I will frankly tell you that my experience in prolonged investigations convince

berless extravagances pass through both."-Addison.

It is just as wrong to think evil as to do evil. The same harm may not occur to the one toward whom the malice and wrath is directed, but the harm and baleful effects leave an impress, a blot on the 'scutchen of the one who harbors hatefulness. A venomous thought or intent grows with fostering. Resentment to-

demeanors until it grows so strong of evil intent that it clamors for action. Loses all sight of amelioration and strikes blows that the recording angel can never pass by.

Dr. Talmage says Mrs. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock. Women, I fear, will never get righteous wages through woman's vote, and as to unfortunate womanhood, women are far more cruel and unforgiving than men are. After a woman has made shipwreck of her character men generally drop her, but women do not so much drop her as hurl her with the force of a catapult clear out, and off, and down, and under.

Thoughts come, evil thoughts come into the heart of man. He may bar them out, as he supposes. He may fortify himself with all manner of good teachings, yet a man of strong feeling will know resentment in the world. And a hero is he who can bring the involuntary ugliness of the human heart under subjection to the rulings of a justice loving and equable mind. No one can follow the dictates of the heart for all good unless directed and guided by the well balanced mind.

Marriages.

McSpadden-Tarver.—At the residence of Mr. Garrett, near Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas, March 1, 1889, by Rev. Mm. Price, Mr. J. A. McSpadden and Miss Minnie Tarver. EDGLEY — McCLANAHAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Trinity, March 1st, 1888, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. George H. Edgley to Miss Mary McClanahan. SLOAN—ATCHISON.—At the residence of J. J. Currys, March 1, 1888, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. Thomas Sloan to Miss Texana Atchison, all of VanZaudt county.

PHILLIPS—MCLENDON—At the residence of the bride's father, J. C. P. McLendon, Drip-ping Springs, Texas, by Rev. J. A. Garrison, Mr. Walter Phillips to Miss Jessie McLendon. SHAW-DAVIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W R. Davis, March 1, 1888, by Rev. G. S. Sandel, Mr. C. Shaw and Miss Mamie E. Davis, all of Travis county, Texas. MARSHALL-ROBERTS.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Marathon, Texas, Feb. 21, 1888, by,Rev. W. T. Thornberry, Mr. James B. Marshali to Miss Beula T. Roberts. FOSTER-WILSON.—At the re-idence of the bride's father, near Weston, February 19, 1888, by Rev. H. P. Shrader, Mr. W. J. Foster and Miss Estella Wilson, both of Collin Co., Texas.

Obituaries.

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Closific—withe Howard Comer, many to not it. B. and S. S. Cromer, was born at Fort Worth, Texas, December 5, 1887, and died January 24, 1888. While God, in his wisdom has seen fit to call little Willie from earth to heaven, may the bereaved parents have the assurance that though they cannot call him back again they shall go to him. G. A. G.

WALKER —Ella Ione, daughter of W. B. and Moline Walker, was born August 31, 1886, and died Jan. 15, 1888. She was a precious blossom sent to bloom for a while on earth to gladden her parents hearts, and then transplanted into the kingdom and glory of God to bloom with more beauty in the land where "their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." We feel nearer heaven by having such a precious treasure there. We have indeed passed through the deep waters and through fiery trials. But still we find the grace of God sufficient for all our sorrows. She was dedicated to God in baptism the first Sabbath in April 1887, by our beloved pastor, Bro. Wainright.

GLENWOOD, TEXAS. GLENWOOD, TEXAS.

COILA DOWNS.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS. FORT.—Brother W. A. Fort was born in Macon, Ga., August 28, 1845, and moved to Texas in after years, where he was happily married to Miss Mary E. Davis, of Milam Co., Sept. 16, 1884. He joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. G. S. Sandel, Cameron circuit, Texas Conference, Oct., 1886 Brother Fort lived a quiet, peaceable life, and was very useful in his country. He was kind to those whom he met, and very devoted to his family. He departed this life Dec. 28, 1887, leaving a wife and little babe and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

My soul now sits and sings and practices her

HENDRICK.—Sister Hendrick, daughter of J. C. and Sarah Cobley, was born Aug. 18, 1864, in Tishamingo county, Miss., and moved with her parents, in 1877; was married to W. P. Hendrick. Oct. 21, 1883, and was converted in August. 1884, and joined the M. E. Church, South. under the ministry of J. D. Crockett; died Feb. 18, 1888. Sister Hendrick lived a consistent life, and died the death of the righteous. Another loving mother and devoted wife, has gone to join the assembly in Heaven requesting loved ones to meet her there. May the good Lord comfort the beneaved husband, and take care of the two little boys left orphans, and bring them all at last to Heaven.

How sweet it is to have a faith, By Revelation given; That when our love tones pass from earth, They shall dwell with Christ in Heaven.

MARION MILLS, P. C.

NASH.—On Sunday morning, Feb. 26, 1888, Mrs. Sallie Nash (nee Brashiers), of Leon county, was burned so severely that she died that night about ten o'clock. She was alone that night about ten o'clock. She was alone in the house when her clothing caught on fire and before her husband, who was some two hundred yards away, could reach her she was burned from head to foot. She had been married only three or four months, had just moved into their new home and started upon a life that promised so much happiness, when death came in its most terrible form and took her away. Fortunately her beautiful teatures were not marred by the ruthless flames. She was perfectly rational and conscious of her condition from the time of the accident until her suffering tabernacle was dissolved, and her sweet spirit went up to the home where there is no more pain. She leaves a large circle of sorrowing relatives. The number of her friends was only limited by her acquaiatanceship. Everybody loved Sallie Nash.

J. L. LEMONS.

sastrance that though they cannot get have seen the face of Jesus,
 Thave seen the face of Jesus,
 All my soul is satisfied."

COMPLETE SUBMISSION.

Religion cannot yield us the fullness of its plessing till it brings the heart under the completeness of its gentle captivity to Christ. Submission first; then peace, and joy, and love. "Jesus, beholding him, loved him;" yet sent him away sorrowing. How tender, and yet how true! It is because he would have us completely happy that he requires a complete live in a complete in the feature of the completeness of its gentle captivity to Christ. Submission first; then peace, and joy, and love the first peace of the feature of Hill that I saw two penitents yield to Christ—one a mourner for many years, and the other a man hoary in sin. Perhaps the most joyous religious experience in the family was that of our dear deceased brother. I have seen him more than once take hold of a congregation and sway it with his simple exhortations and joyous experiences. He delighted to place the incense of a grateful heart, morning and evening, upon a home altar, where he kept the fires ever burning. It is difficult to realize that such a man has died. Indeed, he is not dead. He lives with God.

SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

right. PARENTS.
GELEWOOD, TEXAS.

DeWitt.—George DeWitt, infant son of both at a belief in God—a God who is behind and within the chaos of vanishing points of human knowledge—adds wonderfustimulus to the man who at tempts to penetrate into the regions of the unknown. Of myself, I may say that I never make the preparations for penetrating into some small province of nature hitherto undiscovered without breathing a prayer to the Being who hides His secrets from me only to allure me graciously on to the unfolding of them.

—Professor Agussus.

THOUGHTS EYTHE WAY.

"The ample mind keeps the several objects all within sight and present to the soul."—Dr. I. Watts.

"If think of heaven with hearty purposes and peremptory designs to get hither."—Acromy Taylor.

"A soul inspired with the warmest aspirations after celestal beatitude keeps its powers attentive."—Dr. I. Watts.

"If the minds of men were laid open we should see out little difference between that of the wise and that of the fool; there are infinite reveries and numberless extravagances pass through both."—Addison.

Soul inspired with the difference between that of the fool; there are infinite reveries and numberless extravagances pass through both."—Addison.

Self-wood, Texas.

Ferminder—Stear Adeline E. Ethridge was born in Rusl; county, Texas, Sept. 16; 184, and died at her home, near Bremond, John J. and Emma Callaway, died of mening the ward that is quite attail squite menths and the line of the policy and the prevail of the menths and the line of the war was a first the proposed and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the low and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the loof gave and the Lord hath taken and the l ETHRIDOR.—Sister Adeline E. Ethridge was born in Rusk county, Texas, Sept. 16, 1844, and died at her home, near Bremond, Robertson county, Texas, Dec. 18, 1887. She was soundly converted to God in the early years of her beautiful womanhood, at oid Salt-branch church in Falls county, Texas, near which sacred spot her body lies, side by side, with nine of her darling children, awaiting the morning when the voice of God with

e same precious mother, ed were naif brothers) we ence when we say that adone to bring Charley up idd go, nor was the labor in irst of September 1886 at a loy Rev. J. W. Montgomis writer, in Coryell county, s born, Charley was sounded before he was twenty-one nversion was bright and orrespondence with us afferd to it as the turning the was married inst. vain. About the camp meeting bery, assisted by He was married just one e his death. Bro. Charley ble traits of character; was generous and kind, ever ready to do every-body all the good he could. Being of a friend-ly turn he naturally made friends of almost everyone he met—his enemies, if he had any, were few and far between. Of his last hours day may be a mere shadow, an undefined feeling of dissatisfaction. To-morrow it may have developed into the seven-headed dragon—revenge; a revenge that calls into action all the meanness of the heart and cunningness of the mind. A revenge that is secret in its plans and purposes and magnifies wrongs and mis-

mysterious providences, mother, "when the mists have cleared away." Until then, trust God and be faithful. To the grief-stricken father we recommend the grace of God in this the loss of his only son. To the brothers and sisters, let us all be faithful and we shall meet on the shores of sweet deliverance. Farewell Charley; we shall see your bright, cheery face no more in the flesh, but we hope to see you in the bright beyond, where troubles and trials shall no more distress the mind and where your aching head will rest forever on the bosom of the Master. God grant it. Amen. SAM J. FRANKS.

McDonald, —Mrs. Hattie Stemmons McDonald, wife of William L. McDonald, and daughter of Col. John M. and Mrs. R. S. Stemmons, was born Sept. 2, 1863, in Missouri, and died in Dallas, Texas, Feb 22, 1888. She was married Oct. 26, 1887. These figures embrace but a brief period of time, but they do not give anything like a correct idea of the impression for good this noble young Christian woman made upon her large circle of acquaintances. From the time she was old enough, she was a constant attendant at Sunday school, and grew up under influences calacquaintances. From the time she was old enough, she was a constant attendant at Sunday school, and grew up under influences calculated to impress her for good, and develop at a strong love for her church. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in Dallas, about 1886, under the ministry of Rev. H. A. Bouriand. While she grew up in a city and mingled freely in society with the young, she was as free from the vices and follies of what is called "fashionable society" as any one of her age and surroundings. She was a cheerful, happy young woman, with a warm greeting for all her numerous friends. True she did not the will of God as much as if she had lived to three score years and ten. Believing that the end was near, she made such disposition of her effects as to assure the loved ones of her warm affections. To one she gave her engagement ring, to the husband her watch and to others as suited her tastes, and when the final stroke came, though it lasted only two or three hours, it found her ready, and the gentle spirit went calmly back to the God who gave it. What God does is for our good, and it is written in His Word: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

R. M. Powers.

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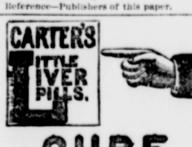
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Over the state.

Texas Incidents.

as happy as they can venture to be over the Colorado river, near Burnet. Pete Wara, weather. Their oats are models of perfection | colored, drowned, near Gladewater. in that line, and the freezes have just thinner the wheat enough to grow. * * Mrs. J. C Tasse and C. A. Andrews, of the Sherman Oil and Cotton Company, are moving to put up a large gin to roll out 100 bales of cotton a day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Care, of Mineo! lost their eight month's old infant son by morphine, at the hands of a negro guil, ten or twelve years old. " * Corsicana is to have a county fair to open Oct. 2, and continue five days. * * Decatur is boring holes in the ground some several hundred feet long. The augur hung in one, and it is now only fit to be sawed up into lengths for post holes, . . "To bridge or not to bridge, that's the ques tion," at Waco. * * Col. Simpson has sold the old fair grounds at Dallas for \$110,000. . State Democratic Executive Committee meets in Dallas, on Tuesday, March 27. * * Hempstead is the first city to send up its scholastic census report. * * The Waco Examiner has given the ushers orders to go around and get the Democratic password. * * H. C. Sweet writes Gov. Ross an open letter from Greer county, insisting that the State is weak. Therefore, use Warner's Log Cabin Hops and ening in her claim, and that he will pay no Buch Remedy, put the stomach in proper contaxes. * Texas is fast reaching the Massachu- dition, and avoid ill health. setts plane or civilization: base ball seasons, slugging matches, and swearing on general principles. * * Three brick houses were blown down at Ennis, March 3. * * Mid-Jothian is excited over incorporating. . . Clarendon, Texas, is afflicied with counterfeit silver dollars. * * St. Louis and Kansas both United States and Canada. City capitalists have purchased the franchise for a railroad from El Paso to the White Oaks Coal fields, 160 miles north of El Paso. * * Wheat prospects fine in Wilbarger county. . | mill industry of the South have just been Jas. E. Childers, of Waco, was arrested on given by the Baltimore Record, which makes requisition of the Governor of Mississippi, the following comparison between the mills March 4. * * South Dallas is trying to in 1880 and on Jan. 1, 1888; break over the fence that keeps them out of break over the fence that keeps them out of the main city. * * Real estate transfers in Dallas, March 13, aggregated \$18,908. * * Abilene is having new side walks. * * In ten years the mills, spindles and looms Marshall has very flattering business pros- have more than doubled, while the value of pects. * * Mt. Vernon is on a brick store the products during this same period has boom. * * West Dallas has whooping increased from \$21,000,000 to \$45,000,000. cough and prospects of an Albance Mill. * Nor is this all. The industry, which passed The cotton Belt Railroad expects to reach through some difficulties two years ago, durtorium building burned. * * Whitney had in building new mills and adding to the capacisouri Pacific train from Dallas to Greenville, attention to the fact that one of the New Orestine, and a Hebrew, preached at the First Jooms and 242,000 spindles to this industry. Baptist Church, Dallas, March 11, creating a There is no element of doubt or experiment profound impression. * * Houston has in the Southern cotton goods industry to-day; counterfeit \$20 bills numbered 60,967 legal it has passed the tentative state, and is now tender, double X, old style, * A scientific gentleman proposes to turn Red river into the Trinity by a canal. Trinity's flood foot is too large now for its boots. An daily of March 6. * * Dallas county has a croises at Harrisbuz, Pa., March 8, were dis

tor Ingalis and the bloody shirt from public fife. * * Senator Payson is preparing a bill compelling a discorgement of all fraudins assessor of Johnson county, a one-legged man, who a short time since fell from his horse and broke his right arm, met with a simular accident last week, this time breaking his left arm. * * The Mexican soldiers who consect the Rio Grande under permission from Texas authorities, and afterward attempted a arrest a man on American soil, bave been arrested and placed in jail by the Mexican authorities, who disclaim the act. * * J. C. Richardson, a Missourian, who iddin't know that men don't tole pitolog' lin * I stappears that Give, Lower, of Mississipp, is charged with misdemeanor in Competition of the State from riding on railroad passes, being after his arrival. The tuition bill amounted to \$25 and twenty days in jail. * * Nacogdoches has organized the "Stone Fort" Rid's and they are constantly drilling. * Lower & Allen's store at Rockwall, Texas, was broken open Marel 2: R. A. Jester has been arrested, charged with the crime. * A New Ocheans firm has contracted with Rocogdoches to lay a pipe from their oil well, fourteen miles southeast, to town. * * Ten are seed and, under trigitation, in Tom Green county, sold for \$1.500 the past week. * * Ten are foot hand, under trigitation, in Tom Green county, sold for \$1.500 the past week. * * Ten are of colourly budge flower of \$5.000 from Primsylvania holders, and the passed and vetoed by Gov. Murray were again believed to \$5.000 from Primsylvania holders, and the primsylvania holders, and the primsylvania holders, and the primsylvania holders, and the morning of March 6, * Dallass working to annex the surrounding county. * * Senate of the Rock and the surrounding of March 6, * Dallass working to annex the surrounding county. * * Senate of the Rock and the surrounding of the past week is a triple of the state of the state of the surrounding of the past week. * Ten and the surrounding of the past week is a triple of the state of the state o Texas, March 5. * * Florian Hanke, a tor Ingalls and the bloody shirt from public well-to do German, was drowned in Colorado river, near Bastrop, March 4 * * Mr. Bud bill compelling a disgorgement of all fraudumorning of March 6. * * Dallas is working to annex the surrounding country. * * l'errell rejoices in improved mail facilities. * * Greenville is moving to have waterworks. * * Belton is booming over a gold \$2 00 mine, Grange Fair grounds and Baylor 1 00 Female College. * * Waco is to have a monster national bank. * * The employes

arrested for the negligence contributing to the ilondo wreck have been released. * * The gin of John Edwards & Son burned near Mesquite.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

D F C Timmons, sub.

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M Stewart, subs. John S Mathis, subs. Leon
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sub. J J Canafax, sub. A P Payne, sub has
attention. E Hightower, sub. Chas Erwin,
sub: the name for perpetual list has attention.
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Keith, sub. G S Brown, subs. John S Gillett,
sub. E M Sweet, sub. Robt C Allen, subs.
B F Gassaway, sub. Geo R Huxbes, sub. P
R Eaglebarger, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. W
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