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THE SABBATH-FESTIVALS. JEAN PAUL.

1. Ia our endeavors to prevail upon men to keep the Sabbath day holy, the duty of laboring six days of the week ought to be more strenuously enjoined. days, the hail with glad anticipation the holy day of rest.

2. While we must conscientiously keep the Sabbath-day hely, we ought to avoid Pharisaic punctiliousness. Strenuously oppose the Continental liberalism; but not less resolutely turn away from Puritanic straining at guats.

3. It is delusively soothing to our consciences to charge the increased Sabbath desecration in our land to the increased influx of Europeans. Very few foreign born citizens are honored with seats in our National and State Legislatures. To whom, then, is the lamentable lack of legattributable?

4. Scripture does not specifically decree superfluous, since Christ foresaw that the would soon regulate it. The spontaniety

of the change adds sacredness to the day. 5. The Sabbath is the spiritual commisariat of the church; the pedestal of water, protecting the harbor of our blessed religion; it is the wall around the and physical recuperation; the day for religious retrospection, inspection and prospection.

1. The adoption and strict observance of church feasts have detracted from the sanctity of the Sabbath. Where feasts abound, the Sabbath is neglected.

2. The various feasts of the Papal and other churches are not of Scriptural, but of Judaic and heathen origin. True, Christ observed the Jewish l'assover; but his sacrifice which was typified by that Passover having been made, the continuance of that feast would be absurd. No other day, but the Sabbath day, we are enjoined to keep holy.

3. As to Easter, the very name is of heathen origin. Eastre or Eostra was the celebrated Saxon goddess of Spring. She was worshiped as the rejuvenatress of nature. Easter eggs, etc., were in vogue long before the Christian era.

4. The birthday of Christ is unknown. It is more than probable he was born in September or Octobert han in December. Fixing as that day the 25th of December is entirely arbitrary. The Egyptians celebrated that day as the birthday of ocrates; the same day was the natal day of that famous Persian, Mithras. Among both nations these birthdays were annually celebrated. The Roman Saturnalia took place the same time. The 25th of December was a day for extravagant festivities. In the fifth century of the Christian era that day was fixed as Caristmas-day. The custom of distributing presents to our loved ones on that day was not begotten by the unspeakable gift of God to sinners, but was have been thinking for some time. But where, in spring time, the meadows are prevalent long before Christ's incarna-

5. Since the Reformation many feasts of the Papal church have been abolished; but even now, at an average, every third good's "Go or Send," and Bishop Wil- changes in orthoepy had taken place. day is a church feast, celebrated in honor son's little book on missions, were all The dialectic pronunciation peculiar to of Christ, his mother, apostles, martyrs, good in their time and place; but they that vicinity had become the standard the Advocate triumphant. But saints, and church dignitaries. In honor are not good for all time. The truth is, pronunciation of the English language! hear me from another point of view: It of the Virgin Mary not less than nine we are not creating any missionary liter. True, the innovations had been confined has been the cry of our preachers, "Put great feasts and seven lesser ones are ature, and are not likely to do so while to words of classic origin; but those the Advocate in every family." It is annually celebrated. These feasts are our Reporter is made up of financial re- words had been incorporated into our right. It should be there. But a diffisuperstition.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A LIVING QUESTION. REV. E. B CHAPPELL.

The editorial in the ADVOCATE of March 1st, was timely. One of the most important questions confronting us is, how to spread missionary intelligence and awaken missionary interest. Occasionally you find a member of the church who is a zealous advocate and liberal supporter of the missionary cause; but really it seems to me that the interest which most of our people feel in the efforts of the church to "make disciples of all nations" is very mild, and their moderate giving is altogether perfunctory. Many of them in paying up the conference assessments are actuated purely by church pride. They don't want their preachers to go to conference with bad reports. Nobody shouts, or otherwise manifests enthusiasm, while we are taking up our collections. We try to get them just as far as possible from our "revivals." because there is a vague notion abroad that "revivals" and missionary collec-

tions do not harmonize. Of couse, while our giving is in this spirit we shall never give in liberality as we should. We shall continue to ask, not how n.uch we can pay, but, how little we can get off with and not be counted penurious.

Then, again, we shall not be blessed spiritually by such giving. "Not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."

When men habitually toil hard for six it; but it awakens no new zeal, imparts

before. a loss of that.

aroused to thought and activity.

OUR LITERATURE. I am almost afraid to write what I

why not? in tract form, and at small cost scattered maintain that preference to this day. throughout the connection. In this way oracles of God."

FINALLY.

VOCATE, and all missionary workers be and nauseam. invited to come and take part in the discussions and deliberations. It seems to this lady's pronunciation, it has at least side light next week. me that such a meeting might be made the merit of consistency; whereas the

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. A SPECIES OF MANNERISM.

Pulpit mannerism, either in demeanor, dress, or language, is to be avoided by

to consider that system of pronunciation suggestion. We are no whit wiser or now in vogue throughout the Middle and better off after we have heard it than Southern States, and in almost every other portion of the Union where there In the first place, then, I think that is not a large admixture of foreign popuwe who are to be leaders and guides of lation, as the purest and most correct the people should inform ourselves as to that is known to the English-speaking the status and outlook of Christian mis- world. It retains most nearly the Anglosions throughout the world. Then, I Saxon sounds; it is used by an overthick we might profitably try a depart- | whelming majority of educated people in ure from the conventional style of mis- this country, and by a large proportionsionary addresses and sermons. Sup- probably a majority-in England; it was pose you should go in during one of our adopted by Dr. Webster in his admirable conference missionary anniversaries and dictionary, and was retained until the find on the rostrum some brother over- | time of the revision of that work in 1860; islative safeguards around the Sabbath dowing with enthusiasm and brim full of it is still preferred by Worcester, the information, with a big map behind him, standard dictionary of Great Britain. telling about Japan, its intellectual and According to this system, "psalm" is prothe change of the Christian Sabbath from religious condition, its outlook and its nounced "sam;" "balm" "bam;" "calm," Saturday to Sunday. It would have been needs, and showing the opportunity of "cam," etc. We confess, therefore, that the church and how it should be met. it grates unpleasantly upon our ear whensense of apprepriateness of his followers It would be a very agreeable surprise. ever a minister informs us that his And if it were given out that on the next | text | is in the Psarms; inquires whether night some brother who had had practi- there is barm in Gilead; states that the cal experience and had given the subject | righteous shall flourish as the parm tree; much thought, was going to tell us how reads the injunction, "Do not your arms the Light of the world. It is the break to conduct children's missionary societies before men, to be seen of them;" says so as to make them successful, we should that after the storm on the Sea of Galigo back and hear him. If we followed lee, "there was a great carm;" alludes to city set on a hill. It is a day for spiritual this plan much eloquence would be lost, the peace that parsseth all understandout I think the practical outcome would ing; and closes the twenty-eighth chapmore than compensate for even so grave ter of St. Matthew with an orotund armen.

> No man should be permitted to make "But," says one, "must we not be a speech at any of our missionary anni- guided by our standard dictionary?" If versaries or mass-meetings who has not it be a correct standard, yes; otherwise, been notified several months before that no. Dr. Webster himself defines a standhe will be expected to discuss not mis- ard as "that which is established as a sions, but some particular aspect of that | rule or model, by respectable authority, broad and comprehensive theme. This by custom, or general consent." That would give him time to gather informa- Webster is accepted almost universally tion and mature his thoughts, so that he in this country as the standard in spellmight have something to tell us worth ing and definition, no one will deny; but hearing. How many who read this have it would probably surprise any one who been called upon at conference to make had never investigated the matter to extemporaneous missionary speeches. know how far it is from being regarded To be sure, we appreciated the distinction as the standard in pronunciation. So far with off-hand speeches made up of its history. From the days of Dr. Webboards ought to arrange all these meet- ster's Dictionary taught the Augloings at least six months before they are Saxon pronunciation, and was almost uniaspects of this great subject and give us country in spelling, definition and prothe benefit of their mature thoughts. nunciation. In 1860, long after Dr. When preachers begin to make an earn- Webster's decease, the publishers est study of facts and methods, and to thought proper to have the book revised. day. The reason he gave was not a sutheir own churches, the people will be several gentlemen, all of whom resided will give the press three cracks at him Union where a pre-eminent degree of en-Have we any missionary literature either sons or "darters," and anything back at them in the ratio of six to seven. worth the name? Bishop Marvin's "To amusing creates a "larf." When their Our TEXAS ADVOCATE has been called the East by Way of the West," Dr. Hay. work was ended some remarkable "the Advocate militant." When the month to month. It should have at ing and pronunciation, as any Angloleast one thoroughly digested article in Saxon words. The revisers were no Advocate published for a dollar a year. every number prepared by some leading more at liberty to call a psalm a Many religious papers from the North thinker of the church who is known to "psarm" than they were to call a wagon circulate among our people at the same 4. That as soon as the demand for higher possess special qualification for treating a "wargon," or a man a "marn." No price. But we are unable to furnish our that special aspect of the subject which wonder a large number—we believe a eight-page paper for less than two dolhe is called upon to discuss. The Nash- majority-of our leading educational in- lars. What an advantage we will gain ville Advocate should have a series of stitutions, together with an equal pro- in this regard when we publish a daily. such articles every year. The church portion of private individuals in every We can send out a forty-eight page could well afford to pay for such contri- profession, promptly repudiated this weekly for one dollar a year and put it tions correlated with the University be placed butions, and it would doubtless be found hybrid system, went back to Worcester as in every Methodist family that does not under such limitation, restriction interdiction that many of the papers could be issued the true standard of pronunciation, and take the daily. Does anybody doubt as may be wise, just and essential.

Now, whatever else may be said of us have the Daily Advocate. Another Angle-Saxon and continental sounds, a partisan, but philosophical sense. which even those who employ it in pulpit ministrations frequently lay aside at other times, just as a priest puts off his stole or his surplice.

The Nashville Advocate has declared war against the Sunday newspaper. The cause commends itself to our conscience. The blows dealt are heavy and well-aimed. But let us see what a forlorn hope is led by our brave Fitzgerald and Candler.

In the first place the secular sheets have seven issues to their one, in which to sneer at the fogyism, fossilism, etc. of the good, harmless people who run a weekly journal whose sphere of operations is etherial, or spiritual, and has but little in common with practical every-day

Secondly-The people who read the secular daily papers do not read the Advocate. Those papers are careless as to what Dr. what Dr. Fitzgerald says as long as he does not interfere with their patronage. The Ephesians didn't care for Paul's turning the world upside down until their craft was interfered with, and they saw the hope of their gains going.

Thirdly-A large number of church members learn the arguments of our editors as they are distorted by their enemies, and therefore the effect of those arguments are lost.

I verily believe there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Methodists in the South who to this day have never read the true version of the Abbott-Candler-Kelley embroglio, and they never will. The cleanest daily in Texas has never published Sourgeon's letter to Candler. but has alluded to its statements in such a way as to give the actress encouragement.

Now, all these facts force upon us the importance of being on the ground as soon as anybody, with all the facts, fancies and figures before us. Then we will know how to meet each issue presented, and improve each opportunity.

Again: During the prohibition campaign last summer the attitude of the we. Let us by all means hold our mis- according to another method. To deter- sought after and read as never before. lar session sionary mass-meetings at district and mine whether it is "established by reannual conferences; but let it not be done spectable authority," let us investigate grand work, there were many of our wisdom of the educational policy of our jeers of great leading dailies; conse- and, quently we did not reach the very people held, and appoint men to study all the versally accepted as the stadard in this for whom our arguments were intended. practical an arrangement of a homogenious

It is said that Grant once refused to send a nomination to the Senate on Friin or near that favored portion of the before the Senate has a chance to act, and three licks from the daily papers are covered with "grarss," children are all our encounters, let us prepare to hit church makes it a daily, it will be, in all such conflicts as those mentioned above. papers two or three times as large as the

tion of the awful responsibility resting the new method that she has reformed (?) without such help. Then the people in upon us "to whom are committed the her pronunciation entirely. She every town will know what the church ed schools should be held at such times as will shakes "harnds" with a visitor; invites did yesterday in her prayer-meetings, her to take off her "hot;" shades her her revivals, her business enterprises. Would it not be well for us to have a face from the "gars light; discusses the Then, indeed, the news from each town Missionary Conference in Texas? Let late prohibition defeat in "Artlarn'a;" in the State will inspire every other town time and place of meeting be chosen and bids her adieu with the hope that she to good works. Then we will publish Let the program be printed in the AD- fully murmurs "tharnk" you; and so on, while-away their leisure hours with of said school, together with such correspondreadings of sports, not to say crimes. Let ence as may be necessary to a clear under-

P. S .- The word political in the first profitable. Who will second the motion? Websterian method is an odd mixture of article of this series was not intended in WACO, TEXAS.

WHO WILL GO ANYWHERE?

We have received many applications And now, brethren, suffer the word of for mission work, but nearly all limit

whether you will go where the Board and by next annual conference. Bishops will send. In answer to this call, who will say, "Here am I, send me?" I. G. JOHN, Sec.

A GOOD MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

sired. The hurry and distraction of the annual conference sessions renders it well nigh impossible to look after these interests as they should be. Besides, many applications for aid, notably those to the General Board, are not then ready and cannot be intelligently considered by the Conference Boards, which should always, when possible, act in regular always, when possible, act in regular session, and not by its Executive Com-

The following paper on the subject of during the commencement of 1887, by an ary to the Indians, Rev. Wilson L. McAlister, given us by the committee, and tried to be equal to the occasion; but, having made no special preparation, we had nothing to tell that every member of the conference did not know quite as well as we. Let us by all means hold our mis-

people who refused to read it because of church in establishing one grand central insti-

system of advanced schools preparatory to the iniversity; and

Whereas. Various institutions have already put their information to practical use in The work of revision was entrusted to perstitious one by any means. "That fore, in order to realize the full benefit of our lightenment is supposed to prevail, and enough to kill any man." Now, as the all our institutions of learning in harmony press takes seven licks a week at us in with our educational policy. We also recommend that in seeking such correlation the following features be kept constantly in view:

1. That the fond anticipation of the church is, that ultimately the University will attain such a stage of development as will facilitate correlation with first-class colleges as well as with advanced schools. 2. That a uniform system of text books

should be used in all our schools as far as practicable, especially in the preparatory, freshman and sophomore classes. 3. That all the schools correlated with the

University should recommend all male stuthe hotbeds of indolence, sensuality and ports and such desultory and hastily language for hundreds of years, and were culty has been in the way. From North dents who may be able to do so to secure written letters as chance to come in from as thoroughly anglicized, both in mean- and South and East have come weekly graduation in the University, and that certificates of proficiency in studies signed by the principals of said schools shall be a sufficient guaranty of reception in the University in lieu of approved examination.

education in the University and its facilities for supplying it shall justify the step, the University shall cease to seek pupils abroad for its preparatory department,

5. That the matter of conferring honorary and other degrees and diplomas by institu-

6. That the proper authorities of the Unithis? He has only to ask the newspaper versity should bestow an annual scholarship Where will this orthoepic heresy lead? man at his elbow to be informed that a on each correlated school to be awarded at we could develop a missionary literature, We leave the reader to answer for him- | daily paper can multiply the size of the | the pleasure of the school to one of its pupils and at the same time educate our people self; but the inquiry reminds us of a lady weekly threefold and send it out at half in consideration of good behavior and profiand bring them to some sort of realiza- whom we know, who is so charmed with the price at which a weekly is furnished ciency in his studies and the completion of the course of study.

7. That the commencement of the correlatnot interfere with the commencement exer-

cises of the University. 8. That the success or failure of the authorities of the University to secure correlation with any one of our high schools or colleges. should be reported to the President of the the speakers selected and their themes will "harve" the pleasure of another what all other denominations do every Board of Curators in order that the matter assigned them several months ahead. visit; in reply to a compliment grace- day in Texas, and our people will not may be laid before the patronizing conference standing in the premises.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Lyons.

-John R. Dunn, April 4: Our new church enterprize here, notwithstanding the stringency of the times, has been so far completed that we commenced preaching therein on March 25. We lack yet suitable seats, ceiling and bell, but are thankful that we now worship God in his own house instead of the small school house wherein we met during the past six years. We are mak-ing out with temporary seats until the where-withal is obtained to surchess wood ones. THE PASTORS.

You are right in suggesting that the "onward movement" must begin with the pastors. Much of our preaching on the pastors. Much of our preaching on the pastors with the grace of continuity, so that they may labor on until the wholest with the grace of the Gospel. Perhaps exhortation. Even in a matter as seem-their offer to Japan. God bless Japan! Would that we could multiply our force in that field "an hundred-fold." But to adopt innovations that are warranted in that field "an hundred-fold." But to adopt innovations that are warranted in that field "an hundred-fold." But to adopt innovations that are warranted bless them with the grace of continuity, so that they may labor on until the wholest with the wide of the pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in that field "an hundred-fold." But to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest with the wide of the field to pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest with the wide of the field to provide the pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest with the wholest warranted in the wholest warranted to pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest warranted to pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest warranted to pastors. Would that we could multiply our force to adopt innovations that are warranted in the wholest warranted to a dopt innovation that the wholest warranted to a dopt innovation that the wholest warranted to a dopt innovation that the wholest warranted to pastors where the wholest warranted to a dopt innovation that the

this subject is of a kind that is not good to the use of edifying. The average missionary sermon is made up of stale platitudes which most of us have heard since we were children.

"The chaste and elequent conference speech" is just a little better. We er joy speech" is just a little better. We er joy speech" is just a little better. We er joy speech and platitudes which the ministry, more than any other class of Eaglish-speaking people, the ministry had better eschew it altogether, and speak the "shibboleth" of their congregations.

The NEED OF THE HOUR.—A DAILY ADVOCATE.

We wish, therefore, to call attention to a peculiarity of pronunciation of which the chaste. Until the new method of pronunciation is adopted by the great mass of Eaglish-speaking people, the ministry had better eschew it altogether, and speak the "shibboleth" of their congregations.

The Master's call embraces "all nations."

The NEED OF THE HOUR.—A DAILY ADVOCATE.

Our men in the front have been waiting and pleading for re-enforcements. Missionaries are needed in China, Brazil and pleading for re-enforcements. Missionaries are needed in China, Brazil and pleading for re-enforcements. Missionaries are needed in China, Brazil and pleading for men willing to sionaries are needed in China, Brazil and Mexico. We now call for men willing to go anywhere in our mission field, making no reservation as to pleace in their offer. The Master's call embraces "all nations."

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The NEED OF THE HOUR.—A DAILY ADVOCATE.

Red Oak Circuit.

-John S. Davis, April 2: We are here on this side of the mud and bad weather at work for God and the salvation of men, and I want A GOOD MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The increased attention which the managers and officers of our Conference Boards of Church Extension are giving to the work committed to them is one of the encouraging signs of the times.

They are certainly awaking to a realization of the fact that when the Discipline says that these Conference Boards "shall have charge of all the interests and work of church extension within the conference," it means something.

No more important nor judicious actron than that of the Board of Northwest Texas Conference has been taken. Meetings of the Boards in the interim of the conference sessions are to be greatly desired. The hurry and distraction of the annual conference sessions renders it annual conference sessions renders it again to have one of the most happy and tellto say that while this preacher has had no

Southwestern University. -J. H. McLean, Georgetown, April 7: We mittee and the members of this commit- are happy to report a gracious revival of retee separately, as is often done. The ligion now in progress-inaugurated with the other recommendations of that Board, week of prayer. About twenty-five converother recommendations of that Board, at its recent session in Vernon, inspires the hope that a forward movement on all lines of our work is imminent in that conference. We thank the brethren and congratulate the church for the good work done and promised.

DAVID MORTON, Sec.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

CORRELATION.

Week of prayer. About twenty-five conversions to date, and many penitents. The meeting seems to deepen and widen. The last service was thought to be the best. The Spirit broaded over the whole congrecation this morning—no heart untouched. It was good to be there. All are expectant of large results, and, I trust, have the faith adequate to a thorough, sweeping revival of religion. Many fathers and mothers would have been gladdened at the testimony of their children before the congregation. Our faithful and efficient pastor, Rev. W. H. Vaughan, is utilizing in the pulpit our new professor, Rev. R. M. Shelton, of the Northwest Texas Conference. We esteem ourselves fortunate in the ence. We esteem ourselves fortunate in the services of this faithful co laborer, both in the correlation was adopted at Georgetown worthy grand son of that faithful old mission-

-J. M. Porter, April 2: Our first quarterly conference convened March 3, and passed off platitudes worn slick. Our missionary ster himself up to the year 1860, Web-boards ought to arrange all these meet-boards ought to arrange all these meet-ster's Dictionary taught the Angioheavy rain, which caused our worthy presiding elder to save one of his best sermons on ail right. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher, much larger than was expected, and with good crops, will be paid with the other assessments. The spiritual tide of the circuit is at a low ebb, as well as whereas, Various institutions have already the financial, but as the gentle breezes of the been established within the bounds of our several annual and district conferences; therefor a flow that will submerge the entire work several annual and district conferences; therefore, in order to realize the full benefit of our educational policy, the Regent and Faculty of the Southwestern University seek, by correspondence, and by all other proper methods, to spondence, and by all other proper methods, to spondence, and by all other proper methods, to some the correlation of the University with those received by the other brethren exactly, but a pounding, nevertheless. Bro. Z. B. Garrison was the pounder, and the pound was a beautiful building spot in the flourishing little city of Garrison. We have the lumber on the ground to put up a neat and cheap little home. All in all, we are doing well. We are building a nice church at Garrison. Hope to have it finished by July 1, at the latest. We are using the school-house at present. Bro. Nettles, of Nacogdoches, and Bro. Hughes, of Carthage, will assist us in a meeting at this place, embracing the fifth Sunday in this month. We hope at that time to tear down some of the strongholds of Satan and establish in its place the citadel of righteousness. in its place the citadel of righteousness

San Marcos District Conference. H. G. H.: San Marcos District Conference convened at Kyle, Hays county, March 30, Bishop Duncan presiding. Thirteen cierical and twenty-nine lay delegates were in attendance. The audiences were too large to be conveniently seated in the new church. Rev. J. H. McLean represented Southwestern University, speaking on education and preaching two streng sermons. Prof. Spillman represented Coronal Institute, which was in the midst of a year of prosperity, and free from financial embarrassment. The Bishop drew out all the preachers upon the points contained in Discipline, the conference calling for but two committees, on public worship and quarterly conference records. The entire session was gates were in attendance. The audiences committees, on public worship and quarterly conference records. The entire session was a season of great grace and spirituality. The Bishop talked, exhorted and preached with unction and power. His grand missionary address Saturday night will have a widening influence. Saturday, at II a. m., he spoke on all the points were encouraging, but not exultant. New church buildings are greatly need in several important works, and advance of in several important works, and advance ant. New church buildings are greatly needed in several important works, and advance is called for all along the lines. A district parsonage is much needed, and new church buildings are in order at San Marcos, Lockhart, Gonzales, Long Branch, on the new missions, and at a dozen other places within the district. Kyle, Belmont, Lytton Springs and Cottonwood circuits are without parsonages. Bros. Shapard and Sandle, of the Texas Conference, were visitors, Rev. M. Yell, superannuate of the Northwest Texas Conference, was present in feebleness, and it was a benwas present in feebleness, and it was a ben-ediction to hear him and Thrall talk of old times. The conference greatly missed Bros. Belvin, Graves, Brown and Dibrell, who were too feeble to attend. The attendance of local

preachers was unusually large. Good will and generous hospitality abounded among all denominations and the people generally of Kyle. The new and beautiful church edifice Kyle. The new and beautiful church edifice was dedicated on Sunday morning by the Bishop. All were happy, and the smile of God seemed to rest upon the scene. H. C. Wallace, the head and front of church work in Kyle, presented the building in the name of the trustees, Bros. Davis and Baker assisting. The love feast Sunday morning was conducted by Thrall, and it was a pleasure to watch this old divine as he drew out the living experiences of the happy Methodists. The people said the Bishop was a rousing Methodist. A tresh impetus seemed to be imparted to ministers and laymen. The ladies had worked as only Christian women can work to get the only Christian women can work to get the new church ready for the occasion. The new bell arrived as the conference adjourned. Delegates to annual conference: J. H. Combs, John E. Pritchett, J. A. Garrison, I. S. James. Next conference to be held at Lockhart. This presiding elder was happy during the entire session.

(See also fourth and fifth pages for Home Conferences.)

## Texas Christian Advocate

### Old and Young.

A PICTURE

Fr. d M., in New York Christian Advocate. On my table, just before me, In my papers, stands a picture, Where the first bright rays of sunshine Gladden every well-known feature; Where the golden light of evening Tints the face with glowing sunbeams; Where the full moon, in her beauty, Watches it with peaceful glances. And the bright lamp at my elbow, When the light of day has faded, In its turn sheds light upon it; So that I, while busy writing, May at all times see my idol. And when sleeping, in a vision, See I then the face before me. Tis this likeness, always with me, Both in sleeping and in waking, Governs all my thoughts and actions, Keeps me pure in heart as she is. Though at present we are parted, And are far from one another, Still the thought of her portrayed there On that little piece of cardboard, Overcomes the specter, Distance, And we meet as once we used to, In days past but not forgotten. And this photograph I cherish, This remembrance of my boyhood; This, the guide to love and duty, Is the picture of my MOTHER.

### NEATNESS IN WOMEN

Presbyterian Banner. A woman may be handsome or remarkably attractive in various ways, but if she is not personally neat she cannot hope to win admiration. A young woher clothes hanging about her as if suspended from a prop, is always repulsive. The bringing up of daughters to be able to work, act, and talk like honest sensible young women is the especial task of all mothers, and in the industrial ranks there is imposed also the prime obligation of learning to respect household work for its own sake and the comfort and happiness it will bring in the future. Housework is a drudgery, but it must be done by somebody, and had better be well than ill done.

THE WARM BND OF THE PLANK There was once a man who had fallen overboard and some one held out to him a plank lying on the pier, one end of which was covered with ice. He reached out the plank to the man with the icy end frankness. to him. The man seized the end of the plank, and again and again his hauds slipped off. At last he cried out in despair: "For God' sake, give me the warm end of the plank!" This illustrates the truth we have tried to enforce; namely, that there must be the warmth of sympathy if we expect to move the intellect and will. Cold demonstrations do not reform men; icy sermons and lectures. however grammatically written or properly delivered, will fall as useless as their own tools as man can, and God has iciles on a stony pavement. Very proper, given them ready-made ones. precise and learned teachers are seldom

### "I'M PART OF THE CONCERN." Good Worde.

ed from an iceberg. There must be heat.

A clergyman on his way to a missionary meeting overtook a boy, and asked him about the road, and where he was going. "O," he said, "I'm going to the meeting to hear about the missionaries." "Missionaries!" said the minister. of his tool just as you would the man's. "What do you know about missionaries?" "Why," said the boy, "I'm part of the concern. I've got a missionary box, and I always go the missionary meeting. I belong." Every child should feel that he is "part of the concern," and that his work is just as important as that it into his mouth. of any one else. Linchpins are very litder, and every child should be able to ing. Why, I'm part of the concern!"

## A PRETTY AND CHEAP ROOM POR THE GIRLS.

The Golden Rule,

Times were extremely close with Brother Morton last summer. The new prairie home was a plain one, and small, but everybody voted that Louise should have a room upstairs for her very own. Louise was an only danghter, and so helpful, always-"hands and feet to me," said brother's wife, Emmeline.

"There is really nothing to furnish the room fit for even a pauper," said Emmeline, dolefully.

I saw how it was. There was no to buy carpets, curtains, etc. The nearest village was fourteen miles away, and goods of all descriptions sold high.

Louise was the possessor of a good bed and two pretty chairs, and a few orna-

wait until the crops grow for the money,"

said Louise, contentedly. gold paint, blue Saxony yarn, and white tidy-cotton.

Emmeline and I painted the floor a light, bright gray, and bordered it with the

blue and gray in a pretty design. The wall-paper hid the roughly plas-

with little blue stars.

the room looked so pure and dainty that solemnly. we knew Louise would be pleased.

Among Emmeline's treasures we would keep them nice a long time; so their eyes. we framed them without glass.

Brother made a small table. This we draped in calico to match the curtains, and the remainder of the time we spent in making a number of articles, a pincushion, tidy and slipper-pocket; but the very prettiest ornament was a broken stone jar, in which a cypress vine twined around and hung in festoons over the rude stand before the east window. The white, star-like blossoms, in a delicate setting, made the picture so restful to tired eyes that we were glad we had brought it in from the yard, where its found there. green beauty was hardly noticed.

When Louise came home and saw what we had been about, she sank down joy. A very little money often brings much happiness.

### COURTESY IN COMMAND.

he met with a deserved rebuke. Gen, match and turned on the gas, but no man with her hair always in disorder and Custer was with him when he rode up to flame responded. Every burner was a sergeant of the guard in his regiment tried in vain, and in great vexation he and swearing at him furiously, ordered strode off to the telegraph office to notify him to attend to a matter that had been the gas company of his benighted conneglected. The man folded his arms dition. and stood at bay, looking the officer squarely in the eye.

"Do you hear me?" said the colonel as I tell you?"

"When I receive a proper order I shall obey," said the soldier firmly. "The articles of war forbid you to address me in the language you have used."

Gen. Custer laughed with a keen ap preciation of the state of affairs. "He's got you there," he said to his

subordinate. The colonel at once changed his bear-

ing, and applogized with a very manly "Sergeant," he said, "you are right,

and I apologize. I should not have addressed you as I did." Then he gave his orders, the man touched his cap respectfully, and turned

away to fulfill the command. The colonel, moreover, had risen many degrees in the estimation of his soldiers.

### THE TOOLS OF ANIMALS.

Animals do not know enough to make

comes from them is like sunshine reflect- the other, using his fins as balance to opened it and read: guide his motion. If the fish moves fast and wants to stop, he straightens out his fins just as the rower of a boat does his

> A man makes a tool for drilling wood, but the woodpecker has a drill in his own bill, and when he drills holes in the trees in search of food, you can hear the click

The drill of the woodpecker has another tool inside, a sort of insect-catcher. On the end is a bony thorn with sharp teeth, like barbs on a fish-hook. As he works and finds an insect, he opens the drill and sends out this barked tongue, and draws

Some animals have tools to dig with. tle things, but if they drop out the wagon | The hen digs for herself and her chickis likely to come to a standstill. Every ens. The pig uses his snout and roots pin and screw should be in working or- away under the mud. The elephant uses his strong tusks, and the queer unand digs.

> The woodchuck, too, is a great digger. His hind feet are shovels to dig the hole where he lives, and the beaver uses his broad, flat tail as the mason does his trowel, spattering and smoothing the cabin.

## MOTHER'S JOURNEY.

A way in which children may be trained so as not to regard death as the King of Terrors:

That night before they went to bed. they were allowed to go in and kiss their attic full of cast off finery to resort to, mother good night. This privilege had and very little spare money with which | been denied them lately, and their hearts responded with joy at the invitation. Mamma was better or she could not see them. The doctor has cured her. They would love him all their lives! She was very pale but smiling, and her first words to them were, "I am going on a jour-"O auntie, I like it as it is. Never ney!" "A journey!" cried the children. mind if things are not pretty! I can "Will you cake us with you?" "No; it's a long, long journey." Mamma is going to the South," said Katy; the doctor has After a week's delay, a chance came to ordered her to. She will get well in the me to ride to the village, and, when orange groves of Florida." "I am going nent and useful. The first one is his there, I invested in two cans of paint, to a far distant country, more beautiful ready for use, light gray in color; another than even the lovely South," said the up his son for a trade, brings up a boy of blue paint was selected. My two next mother faintly, "and I will not come for the devil," is an ancient Jewish rather be right than President." purchases were a bundle of cheap wall back." "You are going alone, mamma?" proverb. paper, light blue ground with silvery asked Katy. "No," said the mother, in ferns, then a dozen yards of calico, white a low, sweet voice, "I am not going alone. born youth eschew a mechanical trade as of the bravest commanders that ever ground and blue ferns, and lastly some My Physician goes with me. Kiss me vulgar, and go scouring about for some lived, and this command was given to good-bye, my dear ones, for in the morn-Louise was invited by a girl friend to You will all come to me when you are shoemaker, were alive now, they would Chesapeake frigate, which was lying in spend a few days from home, and then made ready, but each must make the tell their young countrymen what a fool- Boston harbor. The Shannon appeared in journey alone." In the morning she was ish mistake many of them are making. sight, and waves a signal to the Chesgone. When the children awoke, their So would Vice-President Wilson and apeake to meet in battle. Capt. Lau-

cream-tinted paper, thickly sprinkled came for her? they asked amid their wheel at the bottom." tears. "The chariot of Israel and the Then came the curtains, and really, horsemen thereof!" their father told them first to find out what the Creator made about all killed. Capt. Laurence was

People wondered at the peace and happiness expressed in the faces of these found some chromos, blue and pearl tints. motherless children. When asked about When hung upon the wall they looked ing they read in their Guide-Book of that quite well in their frosted gold (?) frames. land where she now lives, whose inhabi-Of course they should have had a glass, tants shall no more say, "I am sick," but Louise was so neat and tidy that she and where God shall wipe all tears from

### A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

By Mrs. Abigail Porter.

It so happened that Phil Dana and Jack Hollis, who had been firm friends through the whole college course, found themselves established in the same city; the glass over the door of a modest house

in an excellent neightborhood having in newest gilt, "Philip Dana, Surgeon," and the long row of names on the down-town office building increased by a shining silver plate, which announced to the public that "John Hollis, Architect," could be

As the world did not seem at once to realize the superior meri's of these new aspirants to fame they had leisure still beside the little wnite bed and wept for friendly intercourse, and occasionally indulged in old college pranks.

April came in "like a lion," and on the first evening, coming in from a visit to A certain lieu: enant colonel of cavalry the free hospital where he was an honwas noted for his profanity, but one day orary practitioner, Doctor Phil struck a

A workman promptly appeared, and seemed to find it immensely amusing as he picked cork after cork from the vawith another oath. "Why don't you do rious burners. The doctor could hardly help laughing also, but he simply said, "I'll pay that fellow."

Later in the night he was aroused by a loud ring at his bell, and put his head out of the window to find it raining heavily and to hear a voice saying, "Come to No. 20 Pearl street, Doctor, as soon as possible."

Dressing with all speed the doctor hurried away in the storm and reached No. 20, which he at once discovered, by the aid of a flaring street lamp, to be a dark, unoccupied bouse.

"This is carrying the thing altogether too far," muttered Phil, as he plodded homeward through the rain. He was glad to find his office warm, and after removing his wet garments he sat down at his writing table and seemed greatly to enjoy the composition of a letter, which was not posted, but given to the expressman early the next morning.

That afternoon Jack Hollis sat in his office with a gloomy countenance. He had begun to think business decidedly The tail of a fish is his sculling oar. duil, and brightened visibly when the useful. They shine, but the light that He moves it first to one side and then postman tossed in a blue envelope. He leled—but still it seems that he was al-

POVIDENCE, R. L., April 1. 2 Cross Street.

MR. JOHN HOLLIS. "DEAR SIR:-We are about to erect a new High School building, and plans are to be submitted to-morrow evening.

"I have just learned that the son of my old friend, your father, has chosen architecture as his profession, and, wishing him success, I suggest that you offer plans for this building, which, if accepted, would be of great advant- truly said that "Education is a age to you. Yours, truly,

OLIVER PEACE." Jack was elated, and though he was obliged to sit all night over his books and drawings his face was beaming as he stepped on board the nine o'clock ex-

On arriving in Providence he hailed a cab and ordered the driver to take him to No. 2 Cross street. The man hesitated a moment, but mounted his box and rattled off. He drew up at a police station, and say, "I always go the missionary meet- derground galleries of the mole are made after a brief parley with an officer inwith the heavy claws with which he plows formed Jack that there was no such street.

Then flashed a suspicion through Jack's mind that he was on a wild goose chase, but he proceeded to make inquiries concerning a new school building, and soon learned that no such was in contemplamud with it as he builds the walls of his tion. In bitterness of spirit he took the

return express home. As he stepped from the train with his neat little case of drawings in his hand he was met by Doctor Phil, who asked, with a twinkle in his eye, "Where from, Jack?"

"From building a school-house in Providence; come and see it when it is finished," replied Jack, grimly.

"I will if I can get away; but my patient at No. 20 Pearl street requires all my attention at present," laughed l'hil. "Don't you think we may call ourselves quits now, Jack?" A Roland for an Oliver.

"Yes, Oliver Peace."

### AN IMPORTANT CHOICE. Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

There are three vitally important choices to be made by young men, about which a few plain hints may be pertioccupation. "He who does not bring

In America too many of our nativeeasier "situation." If Benjamin Frank- brave men. It was in the war of 1812, ing before you awake I shall be gone. lin, the printer, and Roger Sherman, the and Laurence was in command of the father told them of the beautiful country Gov. Banks, who said that he "gradu- rence accepted the invitation to fight,

tered walls. For the ceiling we used they slept. "How did she go? Who factory bell on the roof, and a water- the sea. Each vessel had on board forty-

you for. Consult your natural bent and struck down by a ball fired by the enemy, talent. If you have a talent for trade, and as the men carried him down from then you may venture into a counting- the deck he gave this dying order: room or store. If you have a native "Don's give up the ship." The contest These we framed, using laths, and cov- their mother they say, "She has gone on skill in chemistry and are made for a was a bloody one, but the British capering them with sand paper gilded. a journey;" and every night and morn- doctor, then study medicine. If your tured. mathematical capacity fit you for it, you may be an engineer. No one ever fails in life who understands his forte, and Falls, that these words first became a few ever succeed in life who do not understand it. Seek for a useful, productive calling, and steer clear of a career of "speculation" as you would of a The object was to take a certain battery gambling den or a glass of gin. Don't on the hill, which would decide the conbe ashamed to begin at the bottom and work up. Remember that every occu- "Sir, can you take that batter;?" "I pation is honorable in which you can will try," was the bold reply. The covserve God and your fellow-men, and eted position was gained by the keep a clean conscience.

### MOTTOES ON THE WALL

The Monteaglean. It would be a difficult thing to find a class of people anywhere that were entirely destitute of their sayings and maxims-"the watch-words of progress"which greatly influence their minds and lives. Indeed, it is important that every one should have in mind some of the bes: maxims to guard and strengthen

the weak points of character. The motto of the celebrated "Hero of Alamo," David Crockett, was, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." "The immortal backwoodsman of Tennessee," is the well-known author of this axiom David Crockett was a native Tennessean. He was deprived of educational advantages. But by dint of perseverance he rose to distinction. He was twice elected beautiful illustration of this wise saying that is reputed to him.

"I will find a way or make one!" This was the motto of one of the greatest generals the world has ever known. When Hannibal the great Carthagenian leader. proposed to climb the snowy Alps with his army, his friends protested that the route was impracticable, that the heights could not be passed, then it was that this heroic leader gave utterance to these famous words: "I will find a way or make one." Hannibal crossed the Alps, and almost completely annihilated the whole Roman army. He caused Rome to suffer the most overwhelming defeat that she ever knew. This was in the spring of 218 B. C.

"Still I am learnig." The great Italian painter, sculpture and architect, Michael Angelo, made this his favorite motto. In the field of Christian art, Angelo has never had an equal. Among his greatest work of sculpture, it is said that he tomb of Lorenzo, and the statues of David and Moses, perhaps are the finest specimens. His greatest picture is said to be the one representing "The Last Judgment." Augelo's powers of invention were unparalrays dissatisfied with his own a ments. His ideal standard was far beyond his reach, but he never tired at his work. Some of his biographers tell us that he had a favorite device of an old man in a go-cart, with an hour-glass attached to the figure, and on its face was to be seen, inscribed in bold letters, "Still I am learning." Some one has plant of slow growth." It may be said to begin with the cradle and end not even at the grave. As it is illustrated in the life of the world-renowned painter, education is a thing that is not completed by the study of a few months and years, but it embraces the arduous toil of a lifetime. It should be the aim of every one, old or young, to improve each golden moment of the hours that so quickly pass away, to learn something new and profitable as the days go by. "I would rather be right than Presi-

dent." The author of this well-known saying was Henry Clay. He was a native of Virginia. His early life was surrounded by many obstacles, but through a determination to succeed, he surmounted every barrier, and became one of the most famous orators and statesmen this country has ever produced. It was through his own persevering energies that he accomplished what he did, and won a national reputation. In history he is sometimes called "The Mill Boy of the Slashes," "The Peacemaker Statesman." His educational training was confined to the district school-but he attributes his success to the early practice of daily reading and speaking upon the contents of some select book. It was to these off-handed efforts made sometimes in the cornfield or in the woods, and again in some distant barn with the horses and cattle for hearers, that Henry Clay received the primary impulses that stimulated him to go forward, and really shaped his entire destiny. While Mr. Clay was in the Senate, trying to carry his Compromise Act of 1850, one of his constituents said to him that he would forever rain his chances for the presidency. Then it was that Clay gave this proverbial reply: "I would

"Don't give up the ship." These were the words of Capt. James Laurence, one at which she had safely arrived while ated from an institution which had a land the result was a deperate struggle on Church street. Calveston.

eight guns, and about an equal number In selecting your occupation, endeavor of men. The officers on both vessels were

"I will try." It was in the celebrated battle of Lundy's Lane, near Niagara proverb. James Miller was a colonel in the American army of 1812, and was in command of a force under Gen. Brown. test. Gen. Brown said to Col. Miller: gallant charge. Congress rewarded his services by presenting him with a gold medal, and he finally became Brigadier-General. "Where there is a will there is a way."

An old adage, but it has never lost its force. The man that earnestly resolves upon doing a thing often wins success by the actof resolution itself. Will power is, perhaps, the mightiest force of character. In the dark and threatening hour of trial and temptation, if men only have the will power to resist the wrong and do the right in the face of all opposition, how much better wou'd be the state of society. After all, the chief difference between men everywhere, the great and the small, lies in what has been called "invincible determination." Every one should have an honest purpose in life, and then, once fixed, by God's grace and help, have "victory or death." to a seat in Congress, and made an hon- This is the kind of energy that brings est member. His whole life furnishes a certain success in whatever we under-

> Society dances and plays cards. What shall young people do, who, being Methodist in profession, are not expected to indulge in these amusements? Let them choose society or form society of their own kind. Let them cultivate independence of character. Why shall not Christian young people be just as brave and bold and decided as worldly young people? What if the world does sneer? Does the world hold the Christian's conscience? Are followers of Christ compelled to succumb to the followers of Fashion? We recommend young Methodist people to say a simple and a courteous "Nay" when solicited to do what the church disapproves. And we recom mend them to sing, and talk, and study pictures, and if intellectually overworked. so that they need it, to take calisthenics or other recreative exercises. Self-respect through loyalty to conviction is worth more than all the fun of a season. Society may not dictate to Christians what they shall or shall not do.

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"If I had only known" has often been an unfortunate man's applogy for some evil unknowingly wrought, but in a matter of general interest-as for instance that laudanum is a poison, that naptha is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the system,-it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

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### Correspondence.

### ON SELF-GOVERNMENT.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.' Proverbs xvi: 32.

This proverb has been considered so wise that several nations have formed similar maxims, some of which classical readers will call to mind. For example:

"By virtuous precepts to control The furious passions of the soul, Is over wider realms to reign Unenvied monarch, than if Spain You could to distant Lybia join, And both the Carthages were thine

Or as in Ovid: "He is more of a hero who has conquered himself than he who has taken the best fortified city." The fact is, it is much easier to subdue an enemy without than one within. This fact has been demonstrated in the lives of military chieftains, and in the histhe lives of military chieftains, and in the history of kings. A'exander the Great, who tory of kings. A'exander the Great, who we are rendered capable of doing for tory of kings. A'exander the Great, who conquered the world, was himself a slave to conquered the world, was himself a slave to converge and confident the confidence of the c intemperate anger, and in a fit of passion slew Clitus, his most intimate friend and loved beyond all others. Characters without number have been spoiled by ungoverned tempers, and many a strong man in intellect and position has fallen an easy prey to some unconquered lust. Family broils, social disturbances, civil feuds, and national wars, are the products of fiery tempers and ungoverned selfishness. The inspired sentiment of our prudent and industrious use of the advan- Lord told Peter that he would deny him. Peter every nation under heaven born in the tongue text furnishes encouragement and inspiration tages they possess; and thus multiply the gifts was self-confident and did not believe him, of the nations they represented. So far from to true manliness, but serious warning to the they have received, and increase their possesfickle minded. We are called to be soldiers and should strive for the mastery. I once quoted this text to an intelligent lady friend in times of war by a wise exercise of their human nature, when they trust in their own Shibboleth is the word by which the Doctor who was possessed of a fiery temper. Her sharp reply was, "I couldn't be expected to men. May I not say that God offers a pre- Christ he would have saved himself the dis- ment. If so, who are the Jews?—The mighty take a city; how much more difficult the task | mium on moral discretion and spiritual forti- grace and shame that followed. So with the | men of Gilead or the numerous men of of controlling my temper." This reminds us tude? Why not, when the work is more diffigured to their ways in the state of t that the lips which first pronounced this wise cult, and the achievement more honorable proverb were those of a man who spoke from than earthly conquests? Hear Him: "To friends, they would have a way of pleasant- nothing more vaguely stated than to say I bea sad experience, as well as by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. He had taken many a city, but was himself a slave to passion and conquered by lust. The life of Solomon may be studied with profit. One reason of the difference between natural and moral conquests is found in the fact that men acquaint themselves better with natural than with spiritual resources; methods of success in temporal warfare are studied with more immediate interest and ready application than and under the most trying circumstances:

There is a probability that the young may be added the policy of the property of the pro "The children of the world are wiser in their appeal to what was "written," vanquished all the same if they drink. Again: "Who ment, then an allied tribal association, then generation than the children of light." Let us endeavor to enter into the philosophy of this subject with pra erful spirit. To understand it we must have a proper conception of human nature, and of the laws by which it is to be governed. That man has body and spirit we all know. We also understand that the body is material and the spirit immaterial; and yet men speak of bodily passions and appetites, as if rationality belonged to mere flesh and blood. This indicates a want of understanding as to the nature and relationships existing. We should, understand that the bodily organs are but animated instruments through which the spirit acts; hence what we call bodily passions and appetites are in fact the properties of the spirit, without which the body is dead. It appears, therefore, that it is the spirit which needs to be controled, as the body is only its passive instrument. It is not the peculiar form of an ments of any kind which hold you back? Lord and he will have mercy upon him and animal that makes it docile or ferocious, but Then you must lay them aside or they will abundantly pardon." To seek the Lord is not the spirit that is in it; nor is it the phrenological structure of the head that gives disposition, but vice versa, if, indeed, there be any truth in phrenology. Paul the Apostle, indeed, says: "I keep under my body," but he did this by ruling his spirit. This dual nature belongs to all animal creation. But when we reach the plane of moral action of which man is capable, we must introduce another cause of action, which claims dominion over all animate and inanimate creatures in this world, and which also determines the qualities of our acts when the rule which adjudges our acts is applied. Our text introduces this cause of action, or governing power, in moral agents with the personal prononn "he," "He that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Who is this he that ruleth his spirit? due such a nature, and make it subserve the "God is love." Therefore we should seek to the appropriation \$817.77, while the highest I maintain that this first person in the tripple

tiating him from all merely animal and irre-

over which it presides When the divine law in this place evidently includes the whole per- you victor. Amen. son, as the whole nature of man is involved in the guilt of sin, and suffers on account of it. Soul and body may both be cast into hell

on account of the perverseness of the will. The point to be gained by these reflections is a right apprehension of personal responsibilty in the matter of self-government. Selfcontrol and self-possession are not idle terms. All true greatness begins here, and all moral worth depends upon the virtuous exercises of sistance of the air, nor a fish swim without the resistance of the water. So there can be without a conflict, no achievement without a without the opposition of vice. We must be Moral character, which makes destiny, is the over all contending forces. This statement is subject to criticism, but a careful analysis, I believe, will vindicate its correctness. "Know ye not to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey?"-Rom. vi:16. There are those who ignoring even the divine government; while facts. My position is, that man was made our bodies were made for light, and vice versa. they who have not the (written) law are a law sciousness. An unwarranted reliance upon obtain the cleansing of their way. The text God is not faith, but presumption, and the says, take heed thereto; first, consider your pitiful plea of human weakness in the pres- way. What is your way? Whereunto does ence of duty is moral cowardice. We should your way tend? What will be the end of say with the great apostle: "I can do all such a way? Your way may afford you mothings through Christ which strengthen mentary pleasure: But what will be the end eth me." I would not be understood if you continue to walk in such ways? Hear as teaching that depraved humanity is what Faucett, the poet, says will be the capable of achieving complete victory over result: the forces of evil that are without, nor the motions of sin which are within us, without divine assistance. No, we must recognize our dependence upon God. "The praise of every virtuous thought and righteous word is thine." Yea, "our good is all divine," and yet virtue and goodness are characteristics of a godly person. If these were attributable to men independently of their moral freedom, there could be no such mockery, seeing he is incapable of choosing between them. God has graciously revealed to us the consequences of sin, and the rewards of obedience; and proposes divine assistance; ourselves. God, indeed, "works in us both

in the use of the means of grace. Men become mighty in this world by the talents. Men also achieve military renown him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna." Self-conquest is not only the greatest of all victories, but it is the essential to true happiness here, and the heavenly inheritance hereafter. "They that be wise shall shine in the brightness of the firmament.

the stars forever and ever." He who cowers in the presence of the tempter, is unworthy of discipleship with Him who is deceived thereby is not wise."-Prov. xx:1. dividual, then a family, then a band, then a the foe, cleared the field of opposition and hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath a military, then a republic, then a theocracy, brought the ministration of angels. Have contention? Who hath babbling? Who hath then amonarchy, then an empire, then proyou a spirit of pride? Then go and learn hu- wounds without cause? Who hath redness of vincial, then scattered. What form of govmility at the feet of Him who suffered the eyes? They that tarry long at the wine, they ernment constitutes a Jew? Who are the just for the unjust. Have you a tattling that go to seek mixed wine. Look not upon Jews? tongue? Then put a bridle upon it, and set a the wine when it is red. At last it biteth watch at the door of thy lips. Have you an like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."avaricious or covetous disposition? Then you Prov. xxiii:29-31. If any one has become admust cure it, if it should be at the sacrifice of dicted to strong drink let him leave off acall your worldly ambition. One rich young cording to God's Word, or he must abide the man had to sell all his possessions and give consequences. Wherewithal shall a young Conference at the way in which the Conference to the poor before he could inherit the true man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto riches. "He that will be rich falleth into according to thy Word. Christ taught that man temptation and a snare, and into many fool- must be born again .-- John iii:3-6. The fleshly ish and hurtful lusts which drown men in per- carnal nature must be destroyed, and he must dition." Have you an ungovernable appe- have a new heart. Hear Isiah lv:6, 7: "Seek tite? Then you are a slave of the baser sort. ye the Lord while he may be found. Appetite is a good servant, but a very bad | Call ye upon him while he is near. Let the master. You must break his yoke or be wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous surely defeat you in the race for glory. We only to press your suit, but strive to be like have the example of a cloud of witnesses who him. In the transgression man lost the divine through faith have conquered; and we have image; we are to seek to be restored to that the sympathy of all good men, and more esspecially of Him who "knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust," and He has graciously invited us to cast our burdens on him. He that can't appreciate Paul's experience in the seventh chapter of Romans, and other his thoughts, all of which must be given appropriation, \$753.89, while the highest does not understand human nature, and he who cannot follow him into the eighth chapter, has not learned the value of divine grace. Finally: "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." A city walled in, and evil thoughts, but he must return unto with gates bolted, and strongly garrisoned, all busy within and living to itself, is a fit type of our selfish nature. He that can sub-affections which was manifested by Christ. The San Augustine district paid purposes of benevolence and love, is capable

true essence and philosophy of man differen- make him more famous than he who has con-

announced the penalty of sin, it was this: but begin with humble contrition, and con-"The soul that sinneth it shall die." The soul | tinue in faith and hope until Love shall crown

W. R. D. STOCKTON. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

### HOW SHALL THE YOUNG CLEANSE THEIR WAY?

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed the eto according to thy word. Psaim exix: 9, Such language teaches that the young are corrupt in their way; therefore they need cleansing. It matters not whether they are the will. A bird could not fly but for the re- born with this corruption, or whether it has accumulated upon them since their birth; they need cleansing all the same, and the lesno progress without resistance, no victory son tells how they are to be cleansed. It is to be done according to God's Word, which struggle. Even so there can be no virtue teaches that God has provided for the cleansing-which throws the responsibility upon the supported by the one or enslaved by the other. young. Therefore, if they are corrupt, (and they are,) they cannot throw the responsibilproduct of the will asserting its superiority ity or blame upon Adam, or any one else. It matters not how they became corrupt; God has provided for the cleansing, and placed the means in the reach of all. Therefore they must use the means provided or suffer the consequences. To neglect to use the means is like starving in a land of plenty because place the will at the head of all authority, some one does not force the food into their mouths. I propose to mention some of the another class makes man the passive instru- corrupt ways of the young, from which they ment of divine arbitrament. The truth is must (leave off) be cleansed. They have a generally found between the two extremes, way of living unto themselves—which says a and may be seen in the light of self-evident great deal. It is living in the gratification of the carnal desires of the flesh, (carnal mind,) capable of moral action by two distinct acts | which is enmity against God. They have a of creation: First, by the constitution of his way of attending such places as the theatre, moral nature, and second, by the enactment ball-rooms, card-tables, saloons, all of which of a moral code or law. God created both the lare more or less corrupting. They have a way light and the organs of sight. The eyes of of thinking of evil things, which leads to evil words and deeds. Christ said: "For out of Either would be useless and meaningless the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, without the other. Thus it is, God made man adulteries, fornications, false witness, blascapable of moral action, and then furnished phemies. These are the things which defile him a rule of action. If there was no en- a man." Matt. xv: 19, 20. Therefore the lightenment there would be no sin. Where fountain (heart) is corrupt, and must be there is no law there is no transgression. But | cleansed before the stream (conduct) can be good. They who find themselves indulging unto themselves, for there is a spirit in man, in such thoughts, words or acts as are forbidand the inspiration of the Almighty giveth den in God's Word, may know that they are him understanding. Everything in nature corrupt and need cleansing. The next thing and revelation appeals to man's moral free. I propose to consider is, how are the young to dom. The seductions of hell, and the per be cleansed from their evil ways? The direcsuasions of heaven incite him. To deny this | tions are given in God's Word, and the means is to render unreal all the fa its of moral con- provided. The young must use the means to

> "Your way is dark and leads to hell, Why will you persevere? Can you in endless torments dwell

"Why will you in the crooked ways Of sin and folly go? In pain you travel all your days

Shut up in dark despair?

To reap eternal woe?"

ness and paths of peace. If the dram-drinker lieve all the Jews will be saved. had obeyed God's Word and the advice of | If the Doctor and his coadjutors mean to friends, he would have saved himself the say that a Jew is one bound to Abraham by shame and disgrace of filling a drunkard's blood kinship, where will he find him? grave and a place in hell; "for all drunkards If the Doctor and his coadjutors mean to shall have their part in the lake of fire and say that a Jew is one who claims any form of and they that turn many to righteousness, as brimstone." Hear what God's Word says government realized by Abraham or his peoabout wine and strong drink: "Wine is a ple anciently, he may include every person on mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever the globe as Jews, for they were first an inimage. To call upon him is to ask in prayer. The promise is: Ask and you shall receive. Prayer alone is not sufficient; but the wicked must forsake his way and the unrighteous year the minutes show that the presiding elman his thoughts. The one has his way, the up-forsaken-before prayer will be heard amount paid to any preacher outside of Tyler and answered. "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear me." The wicked must not only forsake his evil way the Lord. Let the mind be in you that was in | cuit or station preacher was \$800, four got less

behest as ruler of this lower world. Supreme his pacific tempers and manly deportment, justified state, in which state the Holy Spirit less than \$200 each. The minutes for 1887 in the cabinet of ruling elements in human | the loving subjection of his household, the can "regenerate" the soul and make us new show \$1400 appropriated, seven hundred to nature is enthroned the will; hence the rational confidence of his neighbor, and the patronage al conclusion is that responsibility is located in the will, but shared in by all the faculties over which it presides When the divine law of this sublime altitude make you afraid, seven hundred to the patronage confidence of his neighbor, and the patronage confidence of his neighbor, and the patronage confidence of his neighbor, and the patronage creatures in Christ Jesus. The old Adam is crucified, dead—buried with Christ—dead to missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; friendship, and Jesus will own his kinship. Let not this sublime altitude make you afraid, but he is reference to the sold adam is crucified, dead—buried with Christ—dead to missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; on the presidence of his neighbor, and the patronage creatures in Christ Jesus. The old Adam is crucified, dead—buried with Christ—dead to missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; on the presidence of his neighbor, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; on the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; on the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the missionaries. Tyler district gets \$50; and Beaumont \$404; on the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presidence of his neighbor. The beautiful eigens are president to the presiding eiders, and seven hundred to the presidence of t therein; that is, in the lusts thereof. Such is The highest paid any pastor outside of Tyler the teaching of God's Word. We are to be station is \$663. Five received less than \$400 cleansed from all sin, according to his word. each. Palestine district paid 8659 34 High-Hear it: "The blood of Jesus Christ, his est paid any pastor \$747 85. Five charges paid Son, cleaseth us from all sin," which is ob- less than \$300 each. San Augustine district tained by every one that believeth in Jesus. paid \$733.51. Highest paid any pastor \$600. He that confesseth and forsaketh his sins and | Four got less than \$300 each, and four less accepts Jesus as his Savior shall not only find than \$400 each. Beaumont district paid premercy and pardon, but shall be "regenerated," made a new creature in Carist Jesus, and if \$546.35. Six got less than \$300 each and three faithful unto death, a home in heaven.

For the encouragement of those that would seek Jesus let me introduce the poet again. I pray you heed his advice:

But he that turns to God shall live Through his abounding grace; His mercy will the guilt forgive Of those that seek his face

"Bow to the sceptre of his Word, Renouncing every sin: Submit to him, your sovereign Lord, And learn his will divine.

### W. N. BONNER. TYLER, TEXAS.

WHO ARE THE JEWS? I saw in a secular paper recently a part of cause they are Jews.

attract attention. But who are the Jews? If being a Jew implies salvation, who are eled 3114 miles. This by rail, at three cents they? If I state that being a Christian implies being saved, I may in all reason be required to state what a Christian is.

I doubt very much that Dr. Wad-E:-Ward

has any better right to an opinion regarding them than any man who is not a Jew, for the Jew of to-day is a thing of history. Who are the Jews? They are not a distinct race, nor never were. Abraham was a Cyrian Chaldean, and in common with all the descendants of Shem, if his calling had implied dis- ber, nominated themselves as a part of the tinction in race it would have soon been swallowed up, for there were a hundred of that board, and a man could hardly go be servants born in his house to where there was ne son, and perhaps another hundred fluential half of it. bought with money, and all were made Hebrews or Jews in the common acceptation of the term, and likewise with Isaac and Jacob. It is impossible that the three millions of souls who left Egypt in the exodus not love and honor. And I am not one who could have sprung from the seventy souls of Jacob's family during the two hundred and dispensed with. Again, I would not be un fifteen years they were there. Remember that Abraham had hundreds of servants, if not districts. Perhaps some should have them. thousands; so had Isaac. Jacob inherited Neither would I have any one use the things half of this in addition to his own large fortune, so that there must have been several giving to the domestic mission collection. On thousand persons that went down into Egypt, Only seventy were named, but they were the You must not only take heed, but you must family royal to the maror born; but they take heed according to God's Word. In order were not the herdsmen that looked after every member to give according to thing as praise or censure, reward or to this you must read his Word. "Search those vast flocks and herds that covered the ability for the same. The truth is, our domes punishment. Upon this hypothesis the set- the Scriptures." Study his Word. Hide his land of Goshen. The very nature of preting before man life and death would be shere Word in your heart, that you may know your- vious and succeeding history warrants me in claims no more worthy than it. More than self, and learn how to be cleansed. He that this statement. No matter how many there half our preachers are going from year to knows himself is wise. There are many that were, they were customary members of the year on salaries ranging from \$400 down to think they know themselves; but they do not. Hebrew corporation, so that an overwhelming less than \$100, and yet these men are expected Like Peter, they are self-confident. They majority of Israel were as far from being to do good work, square work, just such work think they can indulge in that which they love, akin to Abraham by affinity as was Eliezer of as will stand the scrutiny of a critical bishop, have fallen, but they will not. They under- records the blood of the Chaldean, had been fed and half-clothed children growing up to will and to do of his good pleasure," but stand the wages of sm is death; that dram- lost in the surging sea of popular tide that without the means of education. Brethren, the willing and the doing are ours by divine drinking leads to drunkenness and ruin, but rolled in upon it from every quarter of the these things ought not so to be; the strong aid. Hence the slowing of our wrath, and the ruling of our spirit, however difficult the task, is the work assigned to moral free task, is the work assigned to moral free task, is the work assigned to moral free task. advice of friends—not even a mother's entreaties and a wife's tears; but they continue Jews? On the Day of Pentecost there were to indulge until they are ruined eternally. The | dwelling in Jerusalem Jews; devout men of and said: "Though all men forsake thee, I being of one nationality, they were of all there may be other good Cutlery, but fift years, experience with sions proportionally, as in the parable of the will not; I am ready to go with thee to prison nations; even different languages drew party and to death." Such is the weakness of poor lines in the same government. I wonder if genius, receiving corresponding honor from strength. Had Peter believed and obeyed and others will decide the issues of the judg-

W. D. ROBINSON,

### ALBANY, TEXAS. PREACHERS' SALARIES.

For several years there has been dissatisfaction among certain members of the East Texas ence Board of Missions has used the domes tic mission fund of said conference. The dissatisfaction has been in regard to the appropriations made to the presiding elders of the various districts. Until within the last year every presiding elder in the conference has received an appropriation.

Now it may be that this dissatisfaction is without foundation, if so it should not exist. If there is ground for it, it should be removed. The minutes of 1886 show twelve hundred and fifty dollars appropriated for domestic mis sions, \$850 of this to the presiding elders as follows: Tyler district, \$50; Palestine district, \$250; San Augustine district, \$50; Beaumont district, \$500-leaving \$400 for all other mis sion work in the conference. For the same der of the Tyler district received, beside the station was \$710, and five preachers in said district received less than \$400. For the same year the Palestine district paid the presiding elder \$643 31. The highest paid to any cir-

The San Augustine district paid outside of be like him; and to love God and all his paid any circuit preacher was \$616.20, seven nature of man is that which constitutes the of an altitude in moral excellence which will works, especially our fellow-man. The prom- receiving less than \$300 each. The Beaumont ise is, if we return unto the Lord, he will have district paid its presiding elder \$311.59, while quered empires; and as "a city set upon a hill mercy upon us and abundantly pardon-that the highest amount paid to any pastor was sponsible creatures, and fitting him for his high cannot be hid," his light will shine through is, pardon all our sins, which leaves us in a \$440; three got less than \$100 each, and five

siding elder \$475.78. Highest paid any pastor less than \$400 each.

I submit that these brethren serving these districts have not been paid too much, if others whose necessities are just as great, (and sometimes greater) and they just as deserving, could have their salaries supplemented by missionary appropriations, too, provided that was the thing to be done. But where is the justice of putting a man on a district where his pay is already better than that of the average pastor under him and supplementing his claim, while the other gets none? Why this difference? Does the mere putting of pre siding elder opposite a man's name lift him out of the realm of uncertainty in the matter of support to which the great bulk of his brethren are liable? If the preachers in these a sermon preached in the First Baptist Church districts can go from year to year on poor pay, of Dallas by Dr. Wad-El-Ward, a Christian is it not fair for the presiding elder to pro Jew. So far as I could see the Doctor's logic rata with them? Let his pay average with was good concerning the genius of Messiah's the five to eight hundred dollar works, and kingdom among men and governments; but then if there is any money to appropriate give while we are at harmony regarding the per- to these hard working men who eke out by son of Jesus Christ and his work, I fail to see a little farming or something else a bare subhis point of logic concerning the Jews as a sistance. But it is said: "A presiding elder people-that is, that they will be saved be- can't live on what the average circuit rider can." If not, why? Have not both alike I have often heard this idea advanced; in promised to devote themselves whelly to the fact it is popular as a subject for street and work? If the one does it the other can do no office discussion in my own town. (Proof. more. But it is said the traveling expenses Texts-Romans, eleventh chapter). It is no of a presiding elder are so great. Let's see. difficult matter to say I believe all the Jews Bro. Sproule, presiding elder on Beaumont will be saved. Such a novel idea will also district, perhaps the largest and most expensive one to travel, reports, in 1886, having trav

> A circuit rider, by the time he furnishes a forse and traveling outfit, would not beat it much. But you ask, Why is this dissatisfac tion allowed to exist?

a mile, would be 893,42.

I suppose the answer would be about this For years it has been the custom of our con ference to make the presiding elders a committee to nominate the conference boards and they have always, as far as I now remem-Board of Missions. They make nearly half fore it and oppose successfully the most in

These things are not written in an uncharatable spirit. I bow to no man in his love for his presiding elder. Heaven will bear me witness, I never had presiding elder I did thinks that the presiding eldership can be derstood as opposing all appropriations to set forth in this article as an excuse for not the contrary, I would urge every pastor to do his best to raise every dollar assessed against his charge for this work, and would urge

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Much attention is now being given to

the subject of Christian education. The second round of quarterly conferences is progressing. This is the occasion when the subject receives special emphasis. The work should be well done this year. The preachers in charge and the presiding elders should have clear, deep convictions on this subject. Though one preach on it with the tongues of men and of angels, if he have not love for the cause, he is become as a sounding brass and as a tinkling cymbal. He should be well informed concerning the methods of the church in this matter. We have agreed upon a scheme of correlative schools. The plan has been adopted by representatives of some of the different church schools in convention assembled. It has the sanction of the annual conferences. It is indorsed by the Southwestern University. Several high schools have come into the system. For the information of those not familiar with the plan, we republish it elsewhere. A thorough acquaintance with it on the part of preachers and presiding elders will be very likely to place the italics on the thirteenth question at this quarterly conference.

Confidence in the institutions he represents is another essential to good work. Here much depends on the schools themselves. Confidence must be established by them wherever there is doubt. It must be maintained by them wherever it exists. A school that encourages worldliness should not have "Methodist" for a nom de plume. A school that educates Methodist children into the Episcopal Church is defective in an essential mocracy has been a synonym of political thodox in regarding the new world as the "City of Rocks" during the month of feature. A school that teaches the dance and encourages the theater is not a fit representative of Methodism. The integrity of a faithful church officer will prevent his giving his sanction to such an institution. A school with demoeratic discipline, in which the teachers voice the will of a majority of the students, is not likely to inspire confidence. These thoughts are thrown out, not that the ADVOCATE believes any of our schools to be lax in the observance of our principles or democratic in their form of government. It is only attempting to point out possible difficulties attending the effort to inspire confidence. All of the schools in the system and those not yet correlated are praise-worthy, so far as we are informed. The ADVOCATE sincerely hopes that every presiding elder and preacher in charge of a work has such information from the schools he represents as to speak with confidence on these very points.

THE INDIAN POLICY-FIGHTING vs. FEEDING.

The passage of a bill through Congress the Probibition Democrats, and it is hardlast week appropriating nearly one mil- ly probable there will be any serious defor money expended in fighting the In- of some of the "true blues" carries the dians, brings up an old question. All day. In that event we shall see what we old Texans remember General Houston's shall see. Indian policy. Leaving the humanities altogether out of the case, Houston always contended that it was cheaper to it is attempted to make a paper issue out were attracted to these means of grace, befeed the Indians than to fight them. of the old rags of last August's cam-And while he exercised control over pub- paign. County executive committees lic affairs, there was very little fighting on the frontier. Other parties contended that it was cheaper fighting and killing nipulation of conventions or in primary at the close of the exercises, So marked was than feeding the aboriginees.

By an old treaty with Spain, the United States agreed to protect Spanish subjects campaign was placed by so many against Indian raids from the United on non partisan grounds, and as in States. Texas has always claimed the benefit of this treaty, and having at an jority of the Democrats voted, these early period driven all those tribes that claimed a domicil in Texas out of the State, this bound the United States to the complete protection of our northern of war last year, there is rather a curious the enthusiasm of youth strikes fire in kindand eastern frontier.

Indians have always been troublesome; and the Texans have ever manifested a was one of the prohibition leaders. He willingness to fight them. And so it has is a venerable man who for more than happened that a good many troops have fifty years has voted the Democratic been called into the field to protect the frontier. In a speech of Senator Rusk, Mills because he considered him a bolter made in the United States Senate, July from the party platform, but he did not Christians. 12. 1854, the Sanator introduced a certi- vote for Dr. Rankin, Mills' opponent. fled statement from James B. Shaw, for Now Dr. Moore (the chairman mentiona long time Comptroller of the State ed) has called the County Executive Com-Treasury, showing that the Republic of mittee together, and they have called a but to show his good-will.

tecting her frontier against Indians. As three thousand Indians that had entered would make the cost per head a thousand cheaper than feeding them? To cover mise Bill, added \$2,750,000 to the \$12,-250 000 previously agreed upon for the Santa Fe territory.

The claim for expenses just passed Congress is quite moderate compared to of figating Indians is about the same, as probably not a thousand Indians have if Mexico could be induced to pa, the expense our State has incurred in guarding against raids on our southextra session might do as was done after the sale of Santa Fe-release all State taxes to the several counties, to enable them to redeem their courthouse and bridge bonds.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Texas Democracy, in Dallas, recently, was the preparatory step to two important political campaigns.

The result of the meeting was a decision to hold one of the two approaching conventions in Fort Worth and the other

The Fort Worth convention has to do with the Presidential campaign. Dele gates will be elected to the St. Louis convention, which seems to be called to nominate a candidate for Vice-President, the Democratic candidate for President being already Lominated by acclamation, the New York Sun, and a few others, slightly dissenting.

The Dallas convention will meet in August, about a year after the heavy snow fell on prohibition. To the people of Texas this is much the more important of the two meetings. It will inaugurate the State campaign. Already there is of a social club to be soundly converted? facts of this character it is really necessary to much interest in it. The August snow On the contrary, did you ever know a exercise charity toward those ignorant and has melted, and prohibitionists are alive. Christian join one of those clubs that Various estimates have been made of he did not at once begin to backslide? the size of the majority of Texas Demothat a large majority voted Anti. As the enemy of family life? ADVOCATE is not a political paper, it is not much interested in this question of rela- yes. If you can forget for the moment terest us; because we have many friends earthly paradise is your presence and magnify his office here. in that party, and we symphathize with attachment for the home she adorns; if That is, to declare that prohibition of the forget that you are immortal, and that by Bishop Galloway. liquor traffic is undemocratic. The word this life in time is a probation; in short, eral, but in its partisan sense. If this thing but the enjoyments of that unhalank is put in the platform, many men lowed atmos who have supposed themselves to be Democrats "dyed in the wool," will have to examine themselves, "whether they be in the faith." For thirty years Derespectability in many places. The the old world, and in locating the Garden memories of "carpet-bagger and scalawag" are associated with the name Republican. The Democratic party brought orthodox on theatre going, and that his Well, Doctor, you may rest assured that relief from the terrorism and plunder that those twin vultures of the war entailed upon us. Consequently the name "Democrat" has become euphenious, even musical, to most people in Texas. It will be difficult for them to lay aside the sentimentalism originating in the history of those times and look at the plain facts placed before them by the "heart-of-oak plank" in the platform. There are some antis who think that a statement on the subject is unnecessary now. These would conciliate the men who voted for

prohibition, and who did not and do not

principles. Their respectability, intelli-

gence and loyalty to the party on all

of the Democratic majority by action

that will be considered censorious to-

ward them. But little disposition to-

ward a third party is yet manifested by

In the meantime the skirmishing is going on. Even in municipal elections are watched closely to see that no advantage is gained by pro. or anti in the maelections. Candidates are posing for popular favor. But as the prohibition many places it is doubtful how a maaspiring servants of the demos are doubtful how to trim their sails. In McLennan county, which was the seat development. The chairman of that red spirits; our young church members are to County Democratic Executive Committee ticket. Two years ago he scratched Mr.

Texas had expended \$3,815 011 in pro- county convention. Some of the "true blues" claim that this scored "first blood there had never been more than two or for prohibition," though it is difficult to see how. Dr. Moore and the committee for it, give to it. Pray for it Sunday at eleven Texas, or menaced its territory, this believe that the convention system is o'clock and let all the people say Amen. Jacksonian Democracy. The other Pray for it in the official meetings. Pray for or fifteen hundred dollars. Was that side believe that the primary election system, by which we were freed this and other possible claims, Congress, from "carpet - bag rule," should still under what was called the Clay Compro- | be adhered to as the only true policy for

the former-a little less than one mil- ber tariff," should have become obsoleslion dollars. Still the expense per capita | cent along with the occasion that called it into being.

While the cauldron is fast coming to threatened our frontier since the close of a boil it becomes Christian people to reour civil war. Texas is in luck. Now member that the citizen is, by our constitution, the sovereign of the realm. He is, to the extent of his influence, re- suggested that the author of these papers sponsible for the legislation of the coun. should place them in more durable form. western border, our legislature at its try, and for the enforcement of the laws by an executive and judiciary of his se- year, the answer to this question will be lection. He has no right to ignore this looked at in the light of results: "How many responsibility. He should inform him- and who have have prepared and preached a self as thoroughly as possible on all political questions. He is his brother's keeper. In the United States the Scripture is emphasized, "No man liveth to himself." The position of the citizen should be decided, not by an appeal to a Democratic or Republican fetich. On a platform of principles he should ask, Is it correct in each and every plank? He should not endorse a faise principle, though preached by an angel from heaven. On a set of resolutions he should ask only, Are they right in their aims and methods? He should never use unworthy means to accomplish the most worthy means to accomplish the most benificent end.

should disregard personal preferences at preachers are reporting satisfactory answers least sufficient to give full force to the to this? two questions which are undoubtedly Jeffersonian Democracy and Hamiltonian Whiggery, too: "Is he capable? Is he honest?"

THE CLUB-ROOM.

Did you ever know an active member

Did you ever know a man devoted to a loosing its hold upon humanity. crats against prohibition. Some even club whose home was happy? On the contend that a majority of the party contrary, is not the club a disorganizer If so, it is more. It is a duty, an imperative voted Pro. last year, while others claim of the dearest associations? Is it not an duty, that a good conscience must perform.

> Is it enjoyable, though? In a sense, clubs and such like are quite enjoyable.

> > THE THEATRE.

Bishop Keener may not be wholly or of Eden on the Ashley river, in Old Carolina, but we freely concede that he is thither every year-after my ship comes in." deliverance in the Raleigh Advocate:

You wish a deliverance from me on the matter of theatres, etc. I give it freely, fully: The nearest road to the devil, that I know of, is through the theatre, whether ancient or principle of correlation by the presiding elmodern. It gives impressiveness and attraction to every species of villainy; it corrupts the family and the government. This is especially true of the modern drama and the

THE SIDE DOOR.

The wise pastor is always on the alert. He is a committee of one on ways and means to build up Z on's waste places. believe they were violating Democratic In fact, he is, as Dr. Haygood says, "the main man in the church." For his benefit we extract the following from a corother points are beyond a question, and respondent in the Northwestern Chrisit is deemed unwise to risk a reduction tian Advocate:

The old Cockerel Church, that thirty years ago was a tower of strength in Boston Methodism, had a side door on the south leading out of a brick-paved court. This door gave access to a lobby, from which the main vestry was entered on the right, and from which a series of small vestries was reached on the left. In lion dollars to Texas to repay the State fection from the party unless the policy the first room on the left hand side, a young ladies' prayer-meeting was held each Sunday evening half an hour before the general service, in the farge vestry in the last room a young men's meeting was held at the same time. The practical working of the meetings was such that unconverted young people came interested, and requested prayers. The seekers were then led by their friends to the second and larger service in the main vestry, where the inquirers were encouraged to go forward in response to the invitations given the increase that came to the church through these half-hour meetings, that it began to pass as a saying: "The way into the church is by the side door." In course of time the young people's service itself received the soubriquet, the "Side Door."

In many churches the young Christians can, if they will, build themselves into a side door through which their unsaved companions may nto the household of faith. Young people attract those of their own age;

be utilized for the glory of God. One mistake, in such cases, is found in the aim of the meeting. The purpose of the managers should be something more than the cultivation of the personal experience of young believers: any church enterprise is already struck with paralysis which works only for

Another mistake is sometimes made by the pastor, who never looks in on his young folks. A wise pastor will be present at the young people's meeting when he can, not to lead,

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Southwestern University to the front! Push it. Talk for it, beg for it, get students it in families. Above all, pray for it in secret. The people must understand our methods if they co-operate with us.

Who is Jean Paul? Wonder if any other be adhered to as the only true policy for the "dyed in the wool" Democracy.

Dr. Moore retorts that in past years many persons known to be Republicans voted at the primary elections, and therefore the primary system, like the "robber tariff," should have become obsolescent along with the occasion that called it into being.

Who is Jean Paul? Wonder if any other reader of the Advocate has recently felt prompted to ask this question? Whether or not, our curiosity has reached the point where we are resolved, at the risk of seeming important, or of betraying our ignorance, to pop the question. Is it the old literary celebring other than and there are recently felt prompted to ask this question? Whether or not, our curiosity has reached the point where are revently felt prompted to ask this question? Whether or not, our curiosity has reached the point where the risk of seeming important, or of betraying our ignorance, to pop the question. Is it the old literary celebring of the Advocate has recently felt prompted to ask this question? Whether or not, our curiosity has reached the point where are revolved, at the risk of seeming important, or of betraying our ignorance, to pop the question. Is it the old literary celebring of the Advocate has recently felt prompted to ask this question? Whether or not, our curiosity has reached the point where are revolved, at the risk of seeming important, or of betraying our ignorance, to pop the question. Is it the old literary celebring of the reader of the Advocate has recently felt prompted to ask this question?

This question has been asked many times in the ADVOCATE office. The papers from his pen which have appeared in these columns have been read with an interest rarely enjoyed by writers of newspaper articles. Many have

IF Bishop Duncan is returned to Texas this sermon on Christian education?

REV. R. M. Powers goes "straight to the

mark" in the following:

THE question especially emphasized at the In the selection of men for office he second quarterly meeting is, "What is doing for the cause of education?" How many

DR. DORCHESTER, whose reputation as a statistician is unimpeachable, says: "Probably, since 1850, more money has been raised by the Protestant churches of Christendom for purely evangelizing purposes, aside from current church expenses and local charities, than was raised for the same object in all the previous eighteen centuries." In view of presumptuous persons who are busying themselves in letting their readers and hearers know how surely and rapidly Christianity is

Is education a legitimate church enterprise? The unanimous voice of the church is expressed in favor of a university with correlated schools. Let the system be understood by Texas Methodists when this round of quartertive pronouns. But one thing does in the wife who lives in your love, and whose ly conferences is over. A presiding elder can

TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS them. An effort is being made to put you can forget the children who are was raised in ten minutes to pay off the inwhat is called a "heart-of-oak plank" in entitled to your company and conversa- debtedness of our church in Helena, Ark., on the platform of the Dallas Convention. tion during the leisure of life; if you can the 25th uitimo, and the house was dedicated It would be a good idea for presiding el-

undemocratic is not understood in its litenterprise in the minds and hearts of those leaders and lovers of the church who will stop plowing and trading long enough to hear a week day's sermon. When they catch the fire the church will soon be in a flame.

> Dr. E. E. Hoss complains lustily of dust in March. He sadly inquires: "Is there any region on earth where March is pleasant? If there is, and I can find it, I intend to go style is remarkably trenchant. Hear his March in Texas this year was not dusty. You need not wait for your ship from over the sea

BICKERINGS and jealousies between our schools can be prevented by prudence, conservatism, and patient explanation of the ders and preachers in charge during this round of quarterly conferences. Pet enterprises, local prejudices, and personal alliance should not stand in the way of this grand work of Texas Methodism.

DR. R. H. WITHERS, in a private letter to the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, gives that paper due commendation, and also gives an item which his numerous friends will be sorry to read in regard to his own ill health We hope the good brother will soon be so far restored as to be able to do pastoral work as well as "to fill all appointments,"

DURING the second round our people should become well acquainted with our scheme of correlative schools. Don't take a half hour to tell it after the people have listened for an hour to a sermon. Preach on Christian education. Make your application by explaining our church's plans. Then let the people respond in offerings to God for the

THE building of a Winfield memoria church in Little Rock, Ark, is proposed Bishop Galloway approves the enterprise.

QUESTION 12.-What is doing for the cause of missions? This is a question for every quarterly conference. It demands a written report, stating plan of operations, spirit of the work and visible results. It presupposes that the preacher's heart is so fully in sympathy with mission work that he is ever originating and executing new and better methods. The quarterly conference should hear them and feel them, too.

THE Alabama Advocate says: A postal from the Rev. S. R. Emerson brings the sad intelligence of the death of the aged and venerable Uriah Williams, a superannuated preacher of the North Alabama Conference His death occurred on March 18th.

Do not let your missionary zeal fag be ause the week of prayer is over. Read the first verse of the second chapter of Habakkuk. Take your position on the tower of faith, watch while using the means through which God answers prayer, and when reproved or instructed, glorify the Lord by abundant labors for this kingdom.

GULLIVER is responsible for this: Parson R., an evangelist on the minor key, being impressed that he ought to make a great effort for a revival in his special line, but being quite unwilling to follow the suggestions of common and unsanctified human reason in selecting his field of operations, concluded to put the Lord himself to the trouble of selecting the city he would deign so signally to bless. So his reverence put into a hat several slips of paper, on each of which was written the name

of a city supposed to be greatly in need of his pious labors. The evangelist's little daughter was to draw out of the hat the name of the fated city. The selection being made, the hero of our story sallied forth, but soon to return from the chosen field to which, at first, he doubted not the Master had sent himhaving met a thorough discomfiture. He came to Gulliver for sympathy, with a complaint that the Lord had dealt hardly with him in sending him to a people that he had mysteriously failed to prepare for his reception. Gulliver vindicated the ways of Providence by suggesting that perhaps the error was with himself and not with God. The evangelist insisted that on his own part there could be no mistake. "Certainly," said he, "the slips were all properly arranged.

They were all exactly alike, only each one had the name of a different city upon it." "Hold. my brother," cried Gulliver, "if you wished the Lord to direct you, one of the papers should have been a blank, so that the Lord could have had an opportunity of showing his will without any sense of delicacy as respects your feelings.'

A NOTE from Rev. S. J Hawkins, presiding elder Sulphur Springs district, requests us to call attention to the change in time of hold ing his district conference. The reader will see under the heading of Special Notice, that it will convene two days later than formerly announced.

### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -Maj. John M. Richardson, of Daingerfield. s at length, after many months suffering from rheumatism, so much improved that he is able to walk in his room.

Jefferson. -C. B. Fladger, April 6: Bro. Rosser's little two year-old child died yesterday, April 5. He was a bright, affectionate little fellow. bespeak for the surviving family the prayers of the brethren.

Chinese Students. -H. A. Bourland, Belton, April 2: Fron information I deem reliable. I wish to recall an endorsement of the "Chinese Students." They came highly recommended to us, and with us their dealings were honorable, but subsequent developments show them to be open to severe censure.

Acton Circuit. -Chas. Irvin, Mar. 30: Our second quarterly meeting closed last night. Our presiding elder was with us and did all the preaching from Sunday till Wednesday night. The Lord was with both him and the people and we enjoyed a very gracious meeting. No conversions, but the church was greatly revived. We are now preaching and praying for the people and visiting as the Discipline directs, and are expecting good times on Acton circuit this year.

San Augustine and Sexton

-Chas, F. Smith, April 2: Presiding elder Smith has just held our second quarterly con-

ference-the beginning of his second round. Though not real well, his preaching and other work gave great satisfaction. He seems to like our people, and the liking is quite mutual. We have just sent two-thirds of our foreign mission assessment to Dr. Kelley, One-half the preacher's salary, lacking a few dollars, is paid. Three members received up to date.

A Chance for Charity.

-Layman: We have a young man in our neighborhood who lately joined the ministry, and has only a limited education. He desires and has only a limited education. He desires a better one before he joins the conference. He is unable to educate himself. Will not some charitably disposed person aid him in this undertaking, either by furnishing him the money or taking him and schooling him? It will be gratefully remembered. He is a promising young man, and I think will be of value to our church. Our reason for not furnishing names will be given in private correspondence. To those who wish to help, let us hear from you through the ADVOCATE, and we will correspond with you at once. we will correspond with you at once.

Burton -J. P. Childers, April 2: Revival continues to deepen. The church is filled. Thirty-five accessions up to date; many conversions and reclamations. Those who have joined are mostly heads of families and leading men. The influence of the meeting is reaching the hardest sinners. The church is revived and is doing faithful work. Bro. Brook's preaching moved sinters to repent-ance, and Bro. Goodwyn's preaching and labors are stirring and move the church up to their duty. Bro. Hopper has labored with great effect. The meeting still goes on. We hope Bros. G. and H. will remain with us.

Cotulla -Rev. J. A. Wright, April 3: Since I last wrote to the ADVOCATE time has borne us a three months' journey toward our eternal us a three months' journey toward our eternal destiny. The writer's mother has undergone great affliction; but a loving Heavenly Father is doubtless in this, drawing our minds away from earth and giving us a longing desire for that "better country." One thing it has done—it has drawn the hearts of this kind people nearer to us, and while part of the time the writer was compelled to be away, everything that attentive, loving hands could do was done. We are praying for a revival in our hearts during the week of self-denial and prayer. May this week prove to be a benediction to all.

What About It?

-C. C. Davis, April 2: In the ADVOCATE of March 29 I notice a query by Patrick O'Leary in regard to a statement, on page 12, O'Leary in regard to a statement, on page 12, of the minutes of the North Texas Conference. I do not know who made the mistake; but there is certainly a mistake. I was licensed to preach Aug. 19, 1882, and my license was renewed at every fourth quarterly conference until I was admitted on trial in the traveling connection, at the twentieth session of the North Texas Conference, at Dallas in 1886, "The North Texas Conference" made no "blunder," as the foregoing facts show. I make this statement as "one who knows."

Groesbeck

G. D. Wilson, March 30: Yesterday closed at this place a protracted meeting of two weeks' duration. Church considerably revived. Twenty-five or thirty conversions. Nine ed. Twenty-live or thirty conversions. Nine joined our church; six the Baptists, and four the Presbyterian Church. Brothers Abe Mulkey and J. M. Bond did all the preaching. They are greatly endeared to this people. The services they held for the children will never be forgotten. Brother Bond started a boys' and girls' prayer-meeting, which has assumed a permanent form. It will be held every Sunday evening. God bless these brethren.

-J. C. Calhoun, April 2: Yesterday was a lovely day with us in every respect. The ra- my work nearly five months and have candiant and cheering sunshine, two large con- vassed it closely. I think I can give a fair rediant and cheering sunshine, two large congregations and a good missionary collection all conspire to tell how happy we are. The attendance and collection speak for our people in a way that enables me to be hopeful and take courage. We have men at Canton who are not afraid to go down into their pockets and bring out money for God's treasury. Thank God, we have noble and true women, too, here, who are willing to deny themselves that Dr. Alleh's voice and God's call may be heard. May the fire continue to burn. Let every Methodist say amen.

Parsons City, New Mexico.

-J. H. Collard, Sr., March 27: 1 am in my miner's cabin, warm and well situated, while it is snowing without; snow about twenty inches deep; surrounded with mountains covered with snow, decorated with evergreen timber, pine, balsom, spruce pine, pincan, juniper and redwood, with oak, sugar-tree, quickenas, etc. Nogal Pcak to the northwest about two miles, attitude 10,000 feet; White mountains thirteen miles to the south. 13,000, making quite a romantic view. We have a small mining town, two mills, but a large mining district just beginning to develop. Small farms in the vales along the mountain

streams, where the people grow vegetables increuibly large and fine. Bro. Scoggins is our preacher. He preacues once a month. At our quarterly meeting in February we had Bro. Potter with us. He preached four effective sermons. We have a class of fifteen members recently organized. I have been able to preach part of the time during the winter superingended. able to preach part of the time during the winter, superintended Sunday-school every Sunday except last Sunday—a snow storm prevented—use our literature. We have procured a church lot 100 feet square, deeded to the Church Extension Board with an appropriation of \$100 to assist in building. Will build if our camp booms as we expect this season. I am the only local preacher on this work. I am seventy-two years old, traveled six years in the early work in Texas, being admitted on trial at Rutersyille, where the first Texas Conference was organized. Bishop Waugh presiding. Ordained deacon by Bishop Andrew, and elder by Bishop Janes, at San Augustine before the separation of the church. We have a Bro. Chayne who is a prayer-meeting man and good exorter, all the time at work, I drop you these lines thinking that some of my friends might want to know where I am hid away.

-Z. Parker, April 3: The week of prayer and self-denial is being observed on the Campbell work. Yesterday and last night Brothers bell work. Yesterday and last night brothers
S. J. Hawkins and J. A. Wyatt were with us
at this place. Had good spiritual services.
The collection last night for self denial fund
amounted to ten dollars. At the close of the
services the ladies proceeded to organize a
woman's missionary society, adopting as the
name of their society. "The Dona Hamilton
Workers." The society begins with fair
prospects. This is the first auxiliary of the
woman's work ever organized on this circuit. woman's work ever organized on this circuit. I have scattered more than 7,000 pages of missionary literature since conference. The seed is beginning to germinate. Church work is prospering at all points. We never fail to talk for the ADVOCATE.

Hemphili.

-M. D. Long, March 29: Our first quartery conference was held March 24, 25. Rev. T. P. Smith, our presiding elder, was on hand, P. Smith, our presiding elder, was on hand, though feeble in health; preached us two excellent sermons and looked well after the interests of the church. The spiritual condition of the mission is good. We are praying for and expecting a refresbing from the presence of the Lord during this year. Finances are behind, but we think we will be able to raise our collections ordered by the conference. The church is but partially organized—the General Rules not read, no church conferences beld by my predecessor. Our aim is to get all the machinery in good order. We have not been pounded, but we have been kindly remembered; many culinary blessings finding their way to the parsonage. We are in the midst of a kind-hearted people. May the Lord bless them.

Mesquite

the Lord bless them

-Geo. T. Nichols, April 2: Frequently we have had accessions, but deaths, removals, and the action of the church conference, in a few instances, leaves our membership less than at the beginning of the conference year. than at the beginning of the conference year. We have one prayer-meeting and three class-meetings, two held by the leaders and one by the pastor. The Sunday-school interest with this people was never so good. The church is awakening out of sleep along this line. The list of subscribers to Tenas Advocate is good, and love for it abiding. Assessments against this charge by the board of district stewards is fifty per cent of the assessment by the circuit board for the support of the pastor. At Mesquite, after sermon on missions, we raised in cash and good subscriptions, \$56.35. This class will pay \$75.00 on the amounts. Our heart's desire is for a soul-converting revival.

Our Preacher Can Hustle For Himself." -Hustler, March 31: An official member returning from one of the annual conference in Texas, was interrogated as to the new in Texas, was interrogated as to the new preacher. "Well," said he, "he is a good man; he did a good work last year, and he is one of those men who can hustle for himself." That preacher reached his work after a long and expensive move through bad weather and with a large family. He traveled over the work and saw how much could and ought to be done, if he could only get the co-operation of the church. But the blighting influence of that cruel motto has tainted and paraltoo of the courch. But the blighting influence of that cruel motto has tainted and paralyzed the church—"the preacher can hustle for himself." I do not suppose that the official member who said this will recognize it when he sees it in the ADVOCATE. and I know that he has no idea of the harm it is doing the preacher. If there are any official members who have adouted this penurious motto. who have adopted this penurious motto hope they will go in haste to the mourner's bench and get converted.

-J. B. Gober, April 5: On last Saturday, March 31, this preacher and wife at Dalby Springs were visited with a pounding. This is indeed an event of which we read often, but seldem experience. It is a time when the preacher has on his brightest smiles and makes some of his most elegantbows. When it is over, though he may never have written a line for a newspaper in his life, he now truns his pencil and places it above his ear, his eyes fill with tears, while his heart is filled with gratitude inexpressible. The good people of Dalby Springs circuit had in their minds a first of April surprise. So on the last day of March a wagon was driven into the yard at the parsonage and began to be unloaded, and to our great surprise contained good things for the preacher and family with names of donors written on the packages. Soon after several of the sisters came laden with bundles, buckets and baskets, emptying their contents until an ample supply of provisions, such as flour, hams, lard, sugar, coffee, canned fruit, etc., dresses for wire ard other things to tedious to mention, were devenited in the indeed an event of which we read often, but fruit, etc., dresses for wife at dother things too tedious to mention, were deposited in the dining room. May the good Lord reward the friends and brethren who have so kindly min-istered to our temporal necessities and enable us to do a better work this year than last,

Granbury.

-G. W. Swofford, April 2: I am glad to inform your readers of the work of God's grace in our town. We protracted the services from our second quarterly conference, first Sunday our second quarterly conference, first Sunday in March. Our presiding elder, Bro. B. M. Stephens, spent several days with us, working very successfully in pulpit and altar. A number of the brethren in the ministry have been with us working and enjoying. The Lord has been with us in great power and mercy. We closed the series of meetings a week ago. So far as we can ascertain between eighty and ninety have experienced pardon; fifty-seven have applied for membership in our church. The Baptists, Presbyterians, Cumberland Presbyterians and Campbellites will get some. The work still goes on; about twenty at the altar last night for prayer, mostly young men. I suppose at least on: about twenty at the altar last night for prayer, mostly young men. I suppose at least fifty of the students of Granbury College have found peace with God. Mothers and fatners in our town are inquiring the way of life. The skepiles of the town are restless. God help them to yield and be saved. The methods employed have been Methodistic—preaching, exhortation, altar, song, prayer, Holy Ghost power, regenerating the heart. Results, shouts and thanksgiving. Brethren, continue to pray for us. We will observe this week of prayer. Thank God for these things.

-Jackson B. Cox, April 4: I have been on vassed it closely. I think I can give a fair report of it. My farthest appointments are fifty miles apart. I have eight places at which to preach, and they are so badly scattered that I cannot preach at any two during the same day; hence I have four appointments that I have to fill during the week. I have visited seventy-two Methodist families and eighty-five that were either of some other denomination or belonged to no church at all. Besides this, I have revisited most all these Methodist families several times and also visited four day-schools and talked to the children and encouraged them and their teachers—always saying something to point them children and encouraged them and their teachers—always saying something to point them to the Savoir. When I came to the work there were seventeen IEXAS ADVOCATES taken, and there are twenty-seven now coming to it. There were two Nashville Advecates, and now there are seven coming. I have six Sunday-school Visitors, and sold a little over ten dollars' worth of our books. This, of course, is only a small amount of literature to be coming to my work, but considering the severity of the drouth that has prevailed here for the last two years, it does remarkably well, for last week a lady said to me that she sat down to bread and water many a meal last year. The prospects, however, are flattering for a good crop year, and i

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trust it will be so. I find that while my work is scattered and run down and backslidden that still there are some good, solid Methodists, and they are standing firm and always ready to aid their pastor. My work is needing a general revival all over it and a thorough shaking up spiritually. I have bettone local preacher on my work, Bro. C. Crownover, but he is a true and firm triend and a good helper indeed. When I came to the work he said: "I am ready to help you as much as in me is." I thought it very kind indeed; and, in fact, true to the church for a man of years to say to a boy I will preach where you say, and he is fulfilling his promise. I am thankful for such a helper. I have been exceedingly fortunate in securing a home. I am stopping with Mr. Jas. Hoss, at Oxford. Ite charges me nothing. Have held one week of prayer and self-dedial, and will hold several others yet. I am praying and working for a general revival all over my work, and I believe we will have it.

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—Emmet Hightower. April 4: The Executive Committee of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Church Extension, composed of Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Rev. C. H. Ellis, and Rev. J. K. Lane, met in Vernon, March 23, and renamed with us until the following Monday. Their presence here was a great blessing to the church. Each member of the conclusive of the church was aroused and sinners convicted. The services were protracted until last stunday night, and resulted in several conversions and six accessions to the church. On Sunday afternoon, March 23, a church was almost and the churc Lockhart.

-Naomi Gillett, April 4: Lockhart circuit is moving forward in religious experience. Brother Bianton, of Nashville, Tenn., has just closed a series of meetings at this place. My Father, Rev. J. T. Gillett, pastor of Lockhart-circuit, had been holding prayer meetings for several nights before his arrival, and most of those who were professedly Christians who were present, talked of and prayed for a glorious outpouring of God's spirit in our midst. We had the pleasure of entertaining our dear brother for the first five or six days. Then he went to Mr. McCausland's, where he remained until his departure from our town. Papa said in his last communication to the Advocate that Solomen had said, "There is no new thing under the suo," but he "had found something new." And now I have found another new experience. Brother Blanton preached the first night from the parable of the barren fig tree, and before he finished we all thought that we bore only leaves. Never will I torget how he emphasized this passage: "Nothing but leaves only." He preached principally to the church until Saturday night. On Sunday, at eleven o'clock, he raised all the disciplinary claims, for which we are very thankful to the kind people of Lockhart. Some said, "It is no use to try to have a revival here;" but we did not become discouraged, but kept on praying, and thank the Lord our prayers were not in vain, for the God of Israel was with us, and now some say that Lockhart has not been so well shaken since the war. Dear Brother Blanton was very feeble, but the Lord gave him strength and power to teil to dying men their lost and ruined condition. At almost every service the house was crowded; and splendid order prevailed. The other denominations fell in line with us. Ten or twelve professed faith in Christ. Six accessions to our church, and more to follow. To God be all the glory. Papa will begin service here again next Sunday, assisted by Brother Riley, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Services will be in the interest of the week of prayer and keep Brother Blanton and family, and ma is moving forward in religious experience, Brother Bianton, of Nashville, Tenn., has

Roswell, New Mexico.

-J. W. Sims, March 26: On Feb. 8, after having been employed by Rev. A. J. Potter, of the San Angelo district, as a supply to the Roswell mission. New Mexico, in company with wife and two little ones, we left our home and parents in Texas for the first time in life, for a trip of four hundred and sixty-five miles across the hills and Staked Plains of Texas and New Mexico to our field of labor.

After passing over one hundred and fifteen in life, for a trip of four hundred and sixtyfive miles across the hills and Staked Plains
of Texas and New Mexico to our field of labor.
After passing over one hundred and fifteen
miles of our journey, we reached the thriving,
enterprising and growing city of San Angelo.
the home of Bro. Potter, and the passoral
charge of Rev. A. E. Rector. Met Bro. Rector; heard him preach; he went with me to
where my family was and offered us a favor,
and, oh! how much we did need it! After
traveling about seventy-five miles from Angelo, we found ourselves at the foot of the
Plains; then for a distance of two hundred
and twenty-five miles we never saw a tree or
anything to meet the gaze of the anxious eye
of the traveler but the prairie dog, coyote
wolf, the almost countless herds of antelope,
the cow-boy and his fat cattle. That country
has a bright future. Across this almost desert,
with no protection and nothing but roots for
wood and at so dar.gerous a season of the
year, with tender wife and babies exposed for
twenty-two days, without scarcely any suffering or sickness or accident to either man or
beast, when we reached Roswell we felt
like we ought to devote one week to thanksgiving to the special hand of Providence. We
reached Roswell March 1, and have been over
my work, and thank God for the prospects.
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results of this sister's efforts, but we feel that
they will be great. Oh, how Mexico needs
the gospel; the people are anxious and flock
to hear it. The field is wide, but the laborers
are few. Brethren of the local ranks, is it not
your duty to go and preach; if so, confer not
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Sulphur Springs Conference and Sunday-School Convention.

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DAME MACHINITA
VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
DeWitt eir, at Burns sta
Middletown cir. at ——,
Briday night I hope to see every official mem ber this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
Vernon mis. Apr 11. 15 Quausa and Margaret mis Apr 21. 22
Mobeetie miss. May 28, 25 Clarendon mis May 5, 6  JEROME HARALSON, P. k.
GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Lipan, at Thorp Springs April 14, 12 Strawn at Gordon April 21, 22 Wastland, at Rang r April 29, 32

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Throcknorten, at May 26, 27 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND.
Campbell et, Twin Oak .3d Sat and Sun in April
Biley Springs et, Forest Academy
4th Sat and Sun in April
Sulphur Springs et, Harmony
1st Sat and Sun in May
and the same and the same and the same

Sulphur Bluff et, Lone Star
2d Sat and Sun in May
Cooper et, county line 3d Sat and Sun in May
Phitsour sta 4th Sat and Sun in May
Leesburg et, Pleasant Grove
1st Sat and Sun in June
Wiggsbore et, Forest Home
2d Sat nd Sun in June
Quirman ct
Leouard ct
Kingston et Ist Sat and Sun in July
Lone Oak ct 2d Sat and Sun in July
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
place S. J. HAWKINS, P. R.

Diace S. J. HAWKISS, P. L.
GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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
Gatesville ets, at Gatesville
Thursday, 10th day of May Jenesborn cir, at Mountain Chapel 2d Sun in May
Menson Creek cir. at

SAN SARA	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND	
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	M. A. BLACK, P.	23

M. A. BLACK, P. E.
ABILENE DITRICT-Second ROUND.
Sipe Springs cir, at Bear Springs Apr 14. 1
Rising Star misApr 21, 2
Auson mis. at Center Line Apr 28, 2
Snyder mis. at Javton, Kent county May 5,
Dickens mis, at CottonwoodMay 12, 1
JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.
CALVERY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Burango cir, at GenaApril 14, 1
Madisonville cir. at Oxford April 21,
Jewett cir, at Mill Creek April 28,
Centreville cir, at Leona May 5,
Fairfield cir. at Fairfield May 12,
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Oakwooks May 19,
Headville cir. at May 96

Meadville cir. at Losse cir, at Mustang	Prairie June 2, 3 J. B. SEARS, P. E.
DALLAS DISTRIC	T-SECOND ROUND.
Hovey Creek, at Libert McKinney sta Smitbfield cir, at — Farmers Branch, at His Plane cir, at Frankford Caruth cir, at Cochran. Bethel cir, at Eawisyfile cir, at Lewis Grapevine cir, at	4th Sun in April 5th Sun in April th Point. 1st Sun in May 2d Sun in May 3d Sun in May 4th Sun in May ville. 1st Sun in June

R. M. POWERS, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Kemp cir, at Kemp April 14, 15
Sego mis, at Sego
Kaufman sta April 21, 22
Rockwall sta
Royce cir May 2
Roberts mis May 5, 6
Forney cir, Allen Chapel May 12, 13
Mesquite cir, at MesquiteMay 16
Allen cir May 19, 20
Floyd cir
Wife Point sta
District conference will convene at Wills
Point, May 30 at 9 a.m., to June 3. First day of the session will be given to District Sunday.
set gol Convention. W. L. CLIFION, P. E.
School Convention. W. L. Chirles, P. L.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Waxshachie cir, at Midlothian April 14, 15
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Oak Grove. April 21, 21
Reagar of r, at Grove Creek
Red Oak cir, at Bells' ChapelMay 5, 6
Kerens cir, at

Kerens cir, at
Hutchins mis, at May 24, 52
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster May 26, 27 A fail attendance of officials is requested.
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected on this round. Stewards will please
urge the claims of their pastors, and bring up
a full report. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Ptiot Point sta
Bells and Savoy cirApril 21, 22
Pilot Grove cir
Collinsville cirMay 5, 6
Whitesboro sta
Van Alstyne cir
Gordonville cir
Will each pastor see that due notice is given
as to the time and place of the quarterly meet-
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W. M. Shanton, E. D.
THE LESS CHANGE PARTY TO THE PARTY OF THE PA
WEATRERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Weatherford cir. at Silver Creek May 19, 20
Weatherford cir. at Silver Creek May 26, 27
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Garvin cit June 23, 24
Springtown and GoshenJune 27
Vernon staJuly 7, 8
Warmen unia July 16
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Clarenden mis July 28, 29
Margaret and Quanah
Weatherford sta Aug 11, 15
Wints cir Aug I
Booneville cir
District conference at Springtown, June 27.
JUNE L JERONE HARALSON, P. B.
OBROND HARADSON, I. B.

	FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel 3d Sun in Apr A varado sta Wednesday, 18th day in Apr Marystown eir 4th sun in Apr
:	Hasca eir 5th Sun in Apr Grandview eir 5t Sun in Ma Noland River 2d Sun in wa J. FRED COX, P. E.
1	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
	Corpus and Rockport, Corpus Christi. April 1 Lagarto cir, Lagarto April 2 Beeville cir. Pleasant Grove April 2 ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
	SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Ingram mis
1	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
-	Boerne cir 31 Sun in Apr Del tilo and Brackett 4th Sun in Apr El Paso 5th Sun in Apr

Deming and Silver City	1
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	1
Texarkana mis, at Pleasant Grove 3d Sun in April	1
Coffeeville, at Cox S H 4th Sun in April Queen City and Atlanta, at Atlanta 5th Sun in April	
Bivens, at —	1
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	1

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Clarksville sta 3d Sun in Ap
Clarksville mis
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Emberson cir
Ambia mislst Sun in Ma
Woodland cir2d Sun in Ma
Rosalie cir 31 Sun in Ma
Annona cir 4th Sun in Ma
Boston cir lst Sun in Ju
Dalby Springs cir2d Sun in Jus
Detroit cir
Delegates to the District Conference to
elected this round. The District Conference
will convere at Woedland, on Wednesday,
9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in Jun
Opening sermon by Rev. E. W. Alderson,
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	Paris, Texas	J. C. WEAVER, P. I
)	MARSHALL DIST	RICT-SECOND ROUND
	Longview eir, Longvie	wApril 14
1	Troupe cir. Fountain	HeadApril 28
1	Church Hill cir	nt GroveMay
	Henderson sta	May 19 May 26
1	plarsuan sta	R. W. THOMPSON, P. I

29	R. W. THOMPSON, P. I
n	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
	Bolivar, at Johnson's Betbel April 14 Galveston, West End April 15
D	Galveston Jt. John's Arril '1
15 22 25	Galvestor, St. James Aj cil 22 Alvin, st Sandy Point April 28
	Velasco, at Velasco
6	Whart n. at Hungerfor i
	Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. June Pattison, at Asbury
15	Houston, Washington Street June 16
21	Houston, Shearn Church 'une le I wil' arrange for missionary mass-meetin
6	at sev rat points. Hope the pastors will range to observe the week of prayer and se
13	demail 1 to Post rate D 4

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١	BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Dodd cir. at Oak RidgeApril 14, 13
1	Fannin cir
1	Honey Grove cir, at Pleasant Hill April 28, 23
ı	Commerce cir, at CommerceMay 5, 6
	Maxey mis. at May's Prairie May 12, 13
Н	Brookston eir, at doxton May 19, 2
1	Ben Franklin cir, at Lake Creek May 28, 27
١	Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel, June 2,
٦	District Conference will convene at Com-
Н	merce. Thursday, May 3, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. A.
	Stafford will preach the opening sermon.
	The District Sunday-school Convention will
1	convene Wednesday preceding the District Con-
d	
١	ference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District
d	Conference and the Methodist Sunday-school
9	superintendents of the district will constitute
	the convention. A missionary mass-meeting
1	will be held saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m.
	JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Lawndale, at Walnut Creek April 14
Canton, at Wallace Chapel April 21
Edom, at Tunnel's Chapel April 28
Tyler cir. at Ebeli
Athens, at Malakoff May 1:
New York cir May 19
Mineo a, at Hawkins May 20
Tyler sta
Tyler city misAt
JOHN ADAMS, P. 1
WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Axtell cirApril 10
Dresden cir, Crier Creek
Corsicana cir, Pleasant Grove April 28
Groesbeck cir, Horn Hill May

ı	West cir. Lebenon May 12, 13
ı	Thornton cir, Bethel May 19, 20
١	Cedar Island cir. Cedar Island May 26, 27
ı	Bosqueville cir, Union Hill, 11 and 3 o'clock
ı	May 30
ı	As soon as the weather is pleasant enough let
١	us have a basket dinner, and a day of holy work
ı	on Saturday. Provide for the sacrament of the
١	Lord's Supper in every case. The two charges
١	which do not have a Sunday shall have one on
ı	the fourth round. Let us not complain. We
١	cannot find sixty-four Sundays in one year.
١	District Conference June 12-15 at Corsicana.
١	Bishop Wilson will preside.
١	SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.
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:1	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
1	Independence April 14, 1
ál	Brenham
٦,	Bellville
- 1	Sealy and San Felipe April 21, 2
- 1	LedbetterApril 25, 9
. 1	Giddings and Burton April 28, 2
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2 2	Milano May 9, 1
2	CaldwellMay 12, 1
6	Deanville
3	Rockdale and Pleasant HillMay 17. 1
9	Davilla May 19, 2
	Cameron cir vay 21, 2
3	Cameron sta May 24, 2
-1	Maysfield
-1	Let each pastor select a program from th
	number of those published, or form one fo
1	himself, and faithfully observe the week o
ñ	self-denial and prayer. I trust that no preache
ii	will excuse himself, and on any account fail i
	this matter. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
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y	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND DISTRICT.
y	St Jo April 14, 1
e	Alvord
e	Sunset
	Chico May 5,
	Post Oak May 12, 1
	Burlington May 19, 2
12	Henriesta May 26, 2
15 18 18	Wichita FailsJune 2,
10	Red River misJune 9, 1
10	W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
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2	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
12	
16	Moscow cir, at Moscow April 10, 1
70	Livingston cir, at Tempy April 14, 1
207	Burkeville cir, at, April 21, 2
٠,	Newton cir, at,
0	Jasper carMay 5,
13 16 20 27 3 18	Jasper sta May 8,
	Orange eta
y.	Beaumont sta
	D W Sungers D P

607386	Moscow cir, at Moscow
-	Beaumont sta
5. 529 63 027 . e e p	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.  Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel. Apr 14, 18 Hempstead sta Apr 21, 2 Spring Creek cir, at New Hope. Apr 28, 2 Zion and Bedias, at Zion. May 5, Martin Prairie mis, at Lake Grove. May Anderson cir, at Roans Prairie. May 12, 18 Plantersville cir, at Hueys Chapel. May 19, 2 Plantersville cir, at Collins Mill. May 26, 2 Prairie Plains. June 9, 18 Bedias mis. June 16, 19 Millican and Willburn. June 23, 2 I. Z. T. MORRIS. P. E.

	Millican and Willburn June 23, 24
ı	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SPCOND ROUND.
ļ	Nacogdoches and Timpson- at Nacogdoches April 14, 15
l	Carthage cir, at Carthage April 21, 22
i	Beckville cir, at Clayton
١	Hemphili mis
I	Sexton cir
١	Linn Fiat cir May 26, 27
Ì	Buena Vista cirJune 2, 3 T. P. SMITH, P. E.
۱	PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

1	Linn Flat cir. May 26, 27  Ruena Vista cir June 2, 2
1	Buena Vista cirJune 2, 3 T. P. SMITH, P. E.
1	Т. Р. Ѕмітн, Р. Е.
1	PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Alto cir, Alto April 14, 15
١	Palestine cir, Corinth
1	Mt. Vernon cir, East Prairie April 28, 29
	Rusk cir, Mt. Zion
1	Crockett cir, Wesley's Chapel May 12, 13
)	Crockett and Augusta, Crockett May 19, 20
1	Jacksonville sta
1	Kickapoo cir, Neches June 2, 3
1	Kickapoo cir, Neches June 2, 3 Jacksonville mis, Pierce's Chapel June 9, 10
3	Palestine staJune 16 17
1	July 26.
п	The preachers of Palestine District will meet

uly 26.	Conference at 1	ranity, Thursday,
	obors of Delestine	District will meet
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espect ve	charge will be b	eld, and to secure
elp for th	e same.	era, and to secure
Pastors	from other distric	ts are invited to
ttend.	WALTER B. P.	ATTERSON, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.   Dexter cir, at
Hickory Creek mis June 9, 10  Aubrey eir June 16, 17  Gainesville District Conference will convene at Decatur, Texas, on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m.  M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.  AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

ı,	AUSTIA DISTRICT—SECOND MOCKD.
i	Manchaca at ManchacaApril 14, 15
,	Oak Hill, at Eans' School-house April 15, 16
	merrilltown, at MerrilltownApril 21, 12
-	Austin, 24th street
.	Webbervil e. at Webberville April 28, 29
1	Austin, 10th Ward
Н	Austin, 10th Ward
ч	Elgin, at Pleasant GroveMay 12, 13
u	Rastron at Rastron May 13 14
	Winchester, at Alum Creek May 21, 22
	Winchester, at Alum Creek. May 21, 22 West Point, at Smithville. May 22, 23
,	LaGrange May 25
-	Columbus May 28, 29 Eagle Lake, at Alley S. H. May 29, 30
1	Eagle Lake, at Alley S. H May 29, 30
1	Weimar, at OaklandJune 2, 3
	Flatonia cir June 5
1	Fiatonia cir June 5  C. C. Armstrong, P. E
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	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
;	Santa Anna cir. at Trickham Apr.l 14, 15
а	Lampasas cir, Bean's S. H., Friday, 11 o'cleck
Я	April 20
9	Sampson sta
	Sampson sta
	Goldthwaite mis. at GoldthwaiteMay 5, 6 Comanche ci-, at EvergreenMay 12, 13
	Comanche ct, at Evergreen May 12, 13
!	Round Mountain cir, at Big Valley May 19, 10
1	Comanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon. May 26, 27
l	Hamilton cir. at Simpsor villeJune 2. 3
1	Poo House oir at Event June 9 10
	nee nous cir, at Evant
	Bee House cir. at Evant June 9, 10 Cow House mis, at Hines' Chapel June 16, 17 Center City mis June 23, 24
1	Peo House oir at Event June

# Center City mis June 23, 24 Indian Creek. June 39, July 1 The delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round. We desire a full attendance of all the official brethren. We desire to begin the services on Friday night before each quarterly conference. Brownwood District Conference, at Brownwood, embracing the third Sunday in July. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

District Conferences.

Corpus Christi District. Our district conference for Corpus Christi district will be held at Lagarto, beginning Thursday night, May 10, with preaching. The recording stewards are requested to be on hand with the quarterly conference records for examination.

ALANSON BROWN.

SKIDMORE, TEXAS Abilene District.

The Abilene District.

The Abilene District Conference will convene at Baird, Thursday, June 14, at 90'clock a. m. It is probable Bishop Wilson will preside. The district conference sermon will be preached by Rev. W. D. Robinson, of Albany, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand.

District Sunday-school Conference will con-District Sunday-school Conference will convene Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Let every Sabbath-school in the district be represented by delegates. John A. Wallace, P. E.

Georgetown District.

The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Liberty Hill, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock a.m. Bishop Wilson will be with us. JAMES MACKEY, P. E. Dallas District.

The Dalias District Conference will convene at Cochran, on Thursday before the third Sunday in May, at three o'clock p. m. Bishop Sunday in May, at times
Wilson will preside,
Sermon Thursday at eleven by D. J. Martin. I hope the pastors of the district will collect every dollar assessed for the support of the bishops and bring it to the District Conference,

E. M. Powers.

Wace, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana, Fort Worth District Conference, at Hills

Fort World District Conference, Italy, boro, June —.
Waxahachie District Conference, Italy, June 26, July 1.
Bishop Wilson will attend these conferences. Let all the delegates attend promptly.
S. P. WRIGHT, P. E.,
J. FRED COX, P. E.,
E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Victoria District.

oril 14, 15
Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, pril 28, 29
at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached way 5, 6
by Kev. H. T. Hill. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

> Galveston District Galveston District
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> The Galveston District Conference will be held at St. James Church. Galveston, commencing Thursday, April 19th, at hite s. m. Bishop W. W. Duncan will preside. Opening sermon by Rev. Weems Wootton, Wednesday evening, the 18th. The pastors will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. If any of the pastors have failed to receive blank reports, please notify me at once and I will supply them.
>
> J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Sherman District.

Sherman District.

The Sherman Pistrict Conference will convene in Whitesboro, May 10th, at nine a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., by J. F. Alderson. I wish to suggest to the pastors that they begin at once to arrange for the week of prayer and self-denial. Preach on the subject in every congregation. Talk about it as you visit from house to house. Write at once to Dr. John for programs and leaflets. Disseminate missionary intelligence among the people. It is to be hoped that it will be shown at the district conference that every dollar of our assessment for foreign missions and church extension has been secured either in cash or subscriptions.

Sherman, Texas. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Bishop Duncan's Appointments. The following will be the appointments of Bishop W. W. Duncan while in Texas: 

Deacon Jones (to minister)-The collection this morning, Mr. Goodman, was gratifyingly large. Minister—Yes, deacon, I noticed quite a number of strangers among the congrega-

It is a fact worthy of note that a Reno (Kan.) man dug a cyclone hole last week without discovering either coal, salt, or the

A Good Investment a Good Investment is that which yields large returns from a small outlay. Reader, the way is clear? No speculation, no chance, big returns! If you are like most of mankind you have somewhere a weakness—don't feel at all times just as you'd like to—headache to dav, backache to-morrow, down sick next week—al' because your blood is out of order. A small outlay and what large returns! You invest in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon pure, fresh blood courses through your veins, and you are another being!

While congress is passing laws limiting to eight hours work, the employes of the government, we wish it would do something to show ordinary mortals (not sucking government pap) how they can live by working only eight hours a day.

Living Witnesses!

Ask any one who has used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets as to their merits. They will tell you that pimples, blotches and eruptions disappear; that constipation—that breeder of disorders—is relieved; that the appetite is restored; that the whole system is renovated and regulated beyond any conception by these little wonder-workers. Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless; being composed of concentrated, active ingredients, they are powerful! Purge and purify the system and disease will be unknown. Ot all druggists.

When home is ruled according to God's word, angels might be asked to stay at night with us. and they would not find themselves out of their element.

He (at a late hour, with deep tenderness).— How can I leave thee? She.—Really, Mr. Stayer, I can't tell you. I wish I could." A crying child is like unto a past due note it wants to be taken up.

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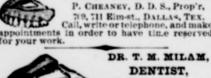
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will banish sadness, Where all shall enter singing on the resur rection morn.

O that it may never perish, O that we may feel and cherish,

That sweet love, so pure and holy, that is of the Spirit born. May it reign and glow within us, and His sacred

form live in us, And tell it out in singing on the resurrection

Sooon, ah soon, our life's frail being, worn and tired of earth, and fleeing

To the place of bliss and pleasure, to the land of wine and corn. Hand in hand we'll tell the story, sweeping

o'er the hill of glory, And singing hallelujahs on the resurrection

-Willian D. Udell.

(Luke vii: 1-10.) Thy God was making haste into thy roof; Thy humble faith and fear keeps him aloof: He'll be thy guest, because he may not be, He'll come -into thy house? no into thee.

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"Is that so?" "Certainly; they said to the Lord of the vineyard, 'No man hath hired us.' They welcomed the first ofter immedi-

ately.' "True, I had not thought of that before. But then, the thief on the cross,

even while dying, was saved." "Yes; but is it likely that even he had ever rejected the offer of salvation, as preached by Christ and his apostles?

"Just as the poor leper did when he met Jesus by the way, and committed his body to the Great Physician, in order to be healed. So commit your soul to Him as a present Savior. Then serve Him from love. The next, even the most common duty of life that you have to death, which sad event occurred Nov. 28, 1887. met Jesus by the way, and committed

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effort be to bring every scholar into obedience to Christ. The more religion in the scholar, the greater attachment to the teacher. It is the converted boy or

girl that makes the permanent scholar. 6. You keep most when you think least of keeping, and simply give in to God the full measure of your duty, up to the brim, doing intensely, persistently, thoroughly, when you yourself are submitted fully to the Lord Jesus, and just breathe out the spirit of consecration that abode in him. - Sunday-school Journal.

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ALLEN—HARTZOY—At the residence of the bride's father, March 29, 1888, on Walnut creek, Henderson county, Texas, by Rev. J. M. Thompson, Mr. T. J. Allen and Miss Mary E. Hartzoy.

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"His purposes will ripen fast, Untolding every hour. The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower."

PREACHER IN CHARGE. WILLIAMS.—Albert DeWitt, son of W. A. and S. A. Williams, was born Dec. 6, 1878, and died Feb. 14, 1888 Another tender plant has been removed from this world of care and sorrow, and now adorns immortal shores. It had not been here long, and ere it entered the stern realities of lite, 'twas plucked and placed where infinite sunlight invigorates the weather-beaten soul throughout eternity.

Dearest Albert, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal.

PREACHER IN CHARGE. BREEDLOVE.—Died at her residence, in Hays county, Texas, March 17, 1888, Mrs. Ann Breedlove in the seventy-second year of her age. Sister Breedlove was born in Southhampton county, Va., and came to Texas in 1850. Sne was first married to a Mr. Holt. She survived both her husbands many years. She was a woman of great devotion to her church—the M. E. Church, South—of which she was a member for thirty-two years. Nothing gave her more pleasure than to give of her limited means to God's cause. I think I can safely say that no member of my charge could compare with her in this respect. She rests by the side of her first husband, near the Blanco river. Peace to the dear old soul. She was buried in the presence of many of her old friends, and one or two relatives. She was almost alone in the world.

W. J. JOYCE.

Like Barabbas, he had been a robber by profession. In the resor's to which he had been accustomed, the gospel had never been preached. Is there not some reason to believe that he, too, accepted the first offer?"

"Why, you seem desirous to quench my last spark of hope."

"Why should I not? Such hope is an illusion! You really have no promise of acceptance at some future time. Now is the accepted time! Begin now.

"How shall I begin?"

"Just as the poor leper did when he mot the same and some in the leaves three of the way and meet around God's throne to live with God forever.

"Roden P. C.

"Tidwell was born in Winston county, Miss., Aug. 18, 1842; immigrated to Limestone county, Texas, when a little boy; embraced religion in his eighteenth year; joined the M. E. Church, South. He lived a devoted Christian till God called him to higher and purer climes, March 1, 1888 Bro. Tidwell was tender-hearted and delighted in music—it charmed his woes to rest; elevated his contemplations to the saints, eternal rest. Bro. Tidwell was a man that regarded vows both to God and man. He leaves three children and two sisters to mourn his loss, together with many friends who feel that Bro. Tidwell is no more among us. We sorrow not as those that have no hope, but we look to a brighter day. May the good Lord comfort the bereaved and give grace to bear the R. Oden, P. C.

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2. Know your lesson. To attract and fix others, have something with which to attract and fix. If you would draw the iron, there must be power in the magnet. An empty teacher will empty his class seat.

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3. Keep the scholars by keeping the parents. Call at the homes of your class. You strengthen your hold on the scholar when you secure a hold on the parent.

4. Have an interest in everything affecting their welfare. Guide them in their reading, and have a thought for their health. What does our class cost us? The amount of cost will measure the size of results. It is useless to expect a crop when you sow little and cultivate less. By loving and serving your class you keep them.

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HER SISTER.

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HINES.-Jodie E. Hines, son of Rev. George devoted Christian life until the day of her can be death, which sad event occurred Nov. 28, 1857.

Alice, though young, wielded a great induced of her copen to see your peril. Beware of delay—beware."

"You are right; may God help me. I fear I have been living in a kind of dreamy delusion on this subject."—Times of Refreshing.

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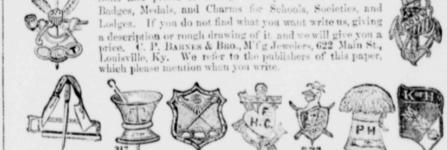
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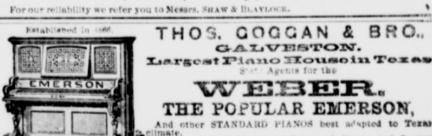
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Texas Incidents.

The Collin County Medical Association met for morality. \* One thousand dozen eggs at McKinney. \* Wise county is making the were shipped from Mansfield. \* Burglars closest tax collections for many years. \* Aus- lifted \$500 worth of goods at Elgin. tin raised by subscription \$42,000 for the Araneas Pass road from Yoakum to Austin. \* New shops and roundhouse to be built at San An tonio. \* The Rock Island survey north, from Baird shows only 7000 yards of dirt to The Eagle Hotel and J. M. Adams' residence, one for \$27,177.40. \* Another bill for \$181,the mile of grade. \* Brenham still has nat- at Fort Worth, were burned. \* E. C. Berry's | 000 due Texas is pending and may pass. \* The ural gas, but is afraid to venture capital on it. Calvin Stovall, employe of Jefferson Lum- Denison electric light building, worth \$20,000, ber Company, was hurt by a saw. \* An Epis- was burned. \* Rev. S. A. Beauchamp's two copal chapel at Marshall has been purchased story frame dwelling was burned at Denton. by the Campbellites, and will be formally ded- His lady is President of the Woman's Chrisicated as a Christian Church. Pay them their tian Temperance Union. \* Mr. J. Biumown coin. \* There was a small wreek on the Marshail, Paris and Northwestern road. \* The Supreme Court of the United States has \* Z. D. Merrick & Co.'s feed store was decided the McLellan county law suit involv- burned in Dallas. Loss \$2,000. \* Saunders ing eleven leagues of land, comprising 46,000 Walker's residence, near Longview, was acres, against the claimant under the Spanish burned. C. P. Ricker's butcher shop was grant and in favor of the settlers. \* West totally destroyed by fire. had a numerous meeting on immigration. \* The Missionary Board of the Baptist General Convention met at Waco. \* The Kirkpatrick Presbytery met at Hillsboro. \* Terrell reports crowded Easter services. \* Liano has an abundance of mining prospectors. \* The Whiterock Presbytery met at Rockwall. \* The work on the State capitol is being rushed, and preparations for a bachanalian festival are made on a large scale. \* The festival are made on a large scale. \* The treasury balance amounts to \$1,800,000 cash, and \$7,000,000 bonds. \* Land sales for March are in excess of any previous month, but leases are not large. \* The graves of the soldiers were decorated at Victoria. \* A mad dog visited Whitewright this week. \* A fine snow-white carrier pigeon with a message tied under its wing was caught at Leonard. \* Jacksboro has a fine opening for a butcher. \* Greenville has a newly organized lodge of the Mrs. Julia Bennett at Van Alstyne. Miss American Legion of Honor; street cars, and a pavilion in the Moulton Park. \* Commerce is piling up brick and mortar in grand city style, and expects to be there in the fall. \* Arlington Alliance expects to establish a co- at Dallas. Dr. W. E. Daily, Sr., at Honey merchant mill. \* The Austin city council rescinded the contract with the Statesman for city printing and will reopen bids. \* San Augustine county has a substantial Alliance building for a co-operative store eight miles west of the town. \* The right of way from Beeville to Victoria has been secured. \* Athens had a scrape with a runaway team. \* The Abilene Stock Association met and elected Col. H. D. Reeves President. \* A great many Texas towns and cities held municipal elections April 3d, and great rejoicings and lamentations accompany the voice of the turtle which is heard in the land. \* Laredo shipped 2800 muttons to Chicago. \* Eight cars were ditched on the Cotton Belt road a few miles east of Nevada. \* Wise county is having all her bridges painted. \* An immense water tank burst near Daugherty. \* A cut of forty-three per cent, has been made in the salaries of Galveston customhouse employes. \* The money order business of the on sugar. \* The huge boycott on the Dallas postoffice amounted to 26,334 pieces the "Q" road has been lifted, but the Burlingpast year. \* A returned Texan thus eloquently delivers dimself: The mania of Southern California soars between a desert and air ocean, and it must soon close its wings and and take a tumble for want of something solid | jority. \* Ex-Attorney General Brewster died to feed on. The speculation that has run riot on the 4th inst. \* As a result of the liquor in California would have been safe and pros- prosecutions at Concord, N. H., every saloon perous in Texas, and California will soon be was closed last week, the proprietors refusing looked to as a sort of Tower of Babel. \* absolutely to make any sales. \* Fairbault. Dallas is grading and paving her streets. \* Minnesota, had a terrible storm, destroying Cleburne city health officer reports his diocese more than \$100,000 worth of houses. \* A in a good sanitary condition. \* Burglars are train went through a bridge in Iowa and working Texarkana and gathering in dia-monds, watches and cash. \* Mr. Henry Ro-\* An African preacher married a white

Williams, of San Autonio, is the new Clerk of Association presents a stiff back to Attorney General Hogg's cudgel. \* Austin sent a burglar to the pen for five years, and has another waiting to be swallowed. \* Harrison county has accepted the plans of Tosier & McQuirk, of Dallas, for a new Court house. \* Charles Limberger was killed by an engine at Fort Worth. \* The Laredo dispatches say: | \* There is a small strike among the printers Sheepman are at a loss to explain how it is, while the Mills tariff bill puts wool on the free list, that mutton sheep have risen in the last the 24th, and the town will be turned inside month to higher prices than have been realized for many years. \* Longview entertained the Gregg County Alliance. \* Cle-

burne reports \$33,000 real estate transfers. \* Clarendon is building a \$2,500 school-house. The new Presbyterian Church at Rockwall is almost completed. \* Abilene is having a protracted service. Carthage has begun to ship eggs largely. \* Officers from California have arrested "Big Bertha," the confidence queen at San Antonio. \* James Charlton, of Houston, became insane from Henry George's theory. \* Heavy cattle sales are being made about Victoria. \* Kyle's water works are a gushing success, and her citizens are full of gush over it. \* The Texarkana federal court-house, to cost \$100,000, is to stand astride the State line and to be used for both States. \* Cuero is preparing for a new round house. \* The dog shooter of Honey Grove accidently struck a lady in the face with a glancing shot. \* The Llano and Lampasas railroad line is located. \* Mesquite Democrats condemn the agitation of Prohibibard City has defeated a proposition for a new school-house, and the boys will still retain their ancient positions. \* The Greenville military company has re-organized. \* Mr. Buck Nix, of Greenville, while building a chimney, feil about twenty feet, breaking his leg and otherwise seriously injuring himself. \* The Throckmorton grand jury did not find

a single indictment. \* Alfred Echols accidentally pumped James Crawford full of bird shot near Van Alstyne. \* The Collin County Guards have organized. \* San Antonio is making improvements to the amount of \$150,-000. \* Nearly all the lumber on the Sabine Renew in time to prevent losing an issue, as Valley road has been sold to Kansas dealers. Palestine City Council is arranging for a \$25 000 school building. \* Whitewright boys are "pulling" horses talls for convicts to work into watch guards, and the livery man stands by his stalls with arms in his hands. \* The Lone Star dredge boat is working at Jefferson. \* The shore soundings off Corpus Christi are taken. \* Galveston exports for the past mouth were \$554,751. John Vannoy was riddled with buckshot by I. Cheatham, All remittances should be made by draft, at Temple. \* Sherman merchants postal money order, or express money-order. protest to Gov. Ross against their health officer. \* Hopkins county grand jury has returned twenty-two indictments, twelve of which are felonies. \* Charley Powell and Henry Hailey, of Leonard, were rescued from drowning by a New Foundland dog. \* Tem. P. Varnell, of Hillsboro, has gone to the pen for nine years. A crazy woman at Texarkana hugged and kissed the officers, and claimed the judge as her father, and he only escaped by turning on a full head of steam, and running for his life. \* A leading daily has onetenth of a column of religious notes in the same leads and dashes with race borses; and a full

column, and a little more, applauding Sunday

desecration by the town toughs. \* New Je-

rusalem is a Texas town, and claims the belt

Texas Fires. Dr. T. Largen's residence burned at Lam-pasas, Mr. T. Haynie's being badly injured. \* residence was burned at Gainesville. \* The Bell Telephone to crush the Pan Electric

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Mrs. A. S. Blair, at Fort Worth, formerly of Dallas. Mrs. D. L. Malone, at Fort Worth. Mr. John D. Caldwell, at Tyler. Mrs. W. B. Rose, at Caivert. Col. Haynes, at Laredo. Wm. O. Lusk, at Palestine, uncle of Senator Reagan, aged 101 years. Miss Katy Impson, student at Waco Female College, fell dead. Emma Gardner, of Aberdeen, Miss., died at Dallas. Mr. D. Berry, one of the original gold finders of California, died at Howe. Mrs. B. F. Taylor, at Kaufman. Thomas Merritt, Grove. Mr. Geo. B. Dutton, at Waco. Mrs Gus Kahn, at Texarkana.

Business Failures.

A. H. Fuos & Co., at Castroville, assigned under liabilities of \$12,000 and assets of \$17,-000. John T. Stone, of Philadelphia School Supply Company, has failed for \$70,000,

Personal. Mrs. M. E. Whitten, of Austin, sister of Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, visited Columbus in the interest of her book, "Texas Garlands."

## General News.

Miscellaneous.

The women's council at Washington ask equal rights for women, all except the ballot, and demand that men elevate the standard of social purity. \* "The Sugar Trust" is said to be satisfied with the tariff reduction ton strike is still on and Judge Gresham refuses the application for an injunction against the Rock Island. \* Taft, Republican, is elected governor of Rhode Island by 1000 masenberg, of Galveston, gives \$40,000 to con- woman to an Indian recently, at Swift Birds struct a new school building in the eastern Camp, Dakota. "When shall we three meet portion of the city. \* San Angelo has a new again?" \* Amesburg, Mass., was burned

joint stock printing company. \* Mr. Tyler out, involving a loss of several hundred thou-Williams, of San Antonio, is the new Clerk of sand dollars. \* The steamer Gen. D. H. the Court of Appeals. \* The Texas Traffic Rucker burned to the water's edge near Cairo, Ill. \* Two warehouses destroyed at Baltimore; loss \$60,000. \* Jacob Sharp is dead. \* California "Pros." are in the field laden with sweet wine, raisins, etc., but declare war to the hilt on the wine press. \* Charles Barrett was fatally injured at Phoenix, Ari. He

was worth \$750,000 and has no known relatives. at San Antonio. \* The Grangers of Milam and Robertson are to celebrate at Calvert on out but what the Grangers shall be happy. There was a debate in the Methodist ministers' meeting of Chicago this week. Several of the ministers were vehement in their denunciation of the policy of spending missionary money promiscuously over the South, as had been done to support churches almost without a name. A few shakes of the bloody shirt was all that saved the meeting from a stampede over to the side of civilization and brotherly love. \* The golden spike completing the Shreveport and Arkansas railroad was driven Saturday. \* lowa had another terrible railroad disaster, and twenty were killed. \* Rich discoveries of free gold are reported from Lower California. \* Hon. Roscoe Conklin is confined to his room. \* The ice gorge in Shell Rock river has occasioned a disastrous overflow and great loss of life. \* The New York Herald and Jay Gould are having a severe controversy. \* The discussion of the bill providing for the purchase of bonds is now proceeding in Congress. \* Mrs. Cleveland is electtion and pronounce against the Anti plank. \* ed president of the Alumnæ of Wells College, Arlington has a new business house. \* Hub. her alma mater. \* A three story double store coilapsed in St Louis, from overloading aloft with sugar. \* Democrats elected eleven and Republicans nineteen members of the Chicago city council. \* Treasurer Tate, of Kentucky, left about one hundred barrels of whisky behind him, which will, of course, give the commonwealth some relief. \* A curled walnut tree felled in the Coal River valley, West Virginia. was cut up into veneering and sold for \$1,600. \* The town of Mason, maine, has thirty-four voters, twenty-one of whom are named Bean. No wonder beans are in favor with the Mainites. \* Oskaloosa, Kansas, elected the entire city ticket of women Taey are representative ladies and a grand reform is anticipated. \* Eight huntired house painters struck in Cincinnati. \* Six hundred men struck at the Ætna pipe works at Pittsburg. \* The Iowa legislature has sub-mitted a constitutional amendment to the store collapsed in St Louis, from overload-Pittsburg. \* The Iowa legislature has sub-mitted a constitutional amendment to the people granting suffage to women. \* Gen stell, subs. W H Ard's, sub. Jackson B Cox, people granting suffrage to women. \* Gen. Q. A. Gilmore died at Brooklyn, April 7. There is no indication of an early break in

Congressional.

the Burlington strike. \* A stranger attempt

ed suicide by drowning at Kansas City, hav

\$37,400 in bills in his pocket.

Congressman Mills is growing worse. S. M. West has patented a passenger mileage record. \* '1 he West point people are before Congress asking \$600,000 appropriation for the Military Academy. Seventy-five thousand dollars has been appropriated for a public building at Helena, Ark. Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry was placed on the retired list of the army. The scenes during the deadlock are simply disgraceful. \* The fight between representatives of the three cities, Gaines ville, Sherman and Denison, for the location of the United States court is hot, and Congressman Hare shows no preference, as all the towns are in his district. \* Wm. L. Putnam, of Maine, Senator Gray, of Delaware, and John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, are prominently mentioned for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. \* The United States treasury has sent, by mail, to Gov. Ross nine drafts of \$100,000 each, and Company was compelled to parrow its claim down to certain and specific issues; thus exposed another company has taken advantage of it and patented a superior instrument likely to supplant it. \* The deadlock was thought to be broken on Saturday, and the news of Monday is to the effect that the deadlock is to be rushed and broken by the Northern Democrats. The Republicans are alarmed for the fate of their pet bills.

General Fires Philadelphia had a destructive fire, and Felix Donnelly, a fireman, was killed by falling from a ladder. \* The Adams Hotel at Chicago burned. No casualties. Rockville, Conn., had a fire; loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$65,000. The great Amesburg, Mass., fire will

reach \$1,000,000. Foreign. Bismarck is expected to resign on account of conflict with the Emperor. \* The Irish Land Commission is extended for several years longer. \* The news from Morocco is that the U. S. demand for release of certain Americans has been refused, and American gunboats are ordered to enforce the demand. When Uncle Sam gets hot under the collar Morocco leather will come down. \* Venezuela has notified the United States that barbed wire will be admitted free of duty. \* The British steamer Swallow was lost Feb. 99 off the Nomoa Islands, and about thirty-

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