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PUBLIC OPINION.

JEAN PAUL.

It proves a powerful impellent to the masses. Autocatic as oriental despots, cruel as cannibals, unstable as water, public opinion has this in common with miasma, that only few escape its domina-

Usually public opinion is the product of lect. Similarity of interest, of love or antipathy, lead to the acquisition of similar opinions. These are boldly asserted and ardently advocated. The listless and thoughtless multitude gladly accept these opinions of the thinking few. Soon they flatter themselves that they are the outcome of their own reasoning. It is a humiliating reflection, but doubtless true, that Longfellow had these masses in view when he exhorts:

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Be not like dumb, driven cattle. The reader and I will not with disdain look down on these masses since in indifferent periods of life we-yes, even wehuzzahed or hissed, just as public opinion demanded.

Sometimes public opinion is founded in truth-generally, though, in error. When the moulders of the same are unprincipled self-seekers, with nefarious designs, it is but the means for the accomplishment of their iniquitous ends. In most cases prejudice is the chief conprejudices, in quantities to suit. The al- in the judgment." chemist examines the broth. Not quite of patriotism, five drops of philanthropy. There, that is better. But it can be im proved. He adds two grains of self-respect and two-three-verses from the Bible. Perfect, ready for use. We partake of the beverage, think of the delicious flavor, and remain unconscious of in their places. The feed for his animals the vile nature of the chief ingredient.

the Ten Commandments. A few of fort of the creatures God had placed unthese commandments are indorsed, the der his care, would be necessary. He did of the Holy Spirit, and instantly the determination acquires maturity that ne'er again will you blindly follow public opinion. Much rather walk in the light of a tallow candle than in the glars of Master knew of this deference when he atrangely remarks: "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you." Henry F. Lyte had a correct estimate of public opinior when he sang:

Let the wor'd despise and leave me; They have left my Savior, too; Human hearts and looks deceive me God is not, like them, untrue."

Public opinion exhibits many strange freaks. In conclusion, I shall allude to a prominent one. I have reference to the strange sympathy of law-abiding Americans with the cut-throat, anarchichal movement of the Fenians. Is it a crime to be a landlord? Is it wicked in a landlord to claim legitimate rent from tenants? Is it worthy of capital punishment when the landlord has recourse to legal ejectment when he sees his tenants spending their income for whiskey and their time in murderous agitation?

NEW ORLBANS, LA. ALABAMA CONFERENCE. REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

This conference held its last session in Mobile, Bishop Hargrove presiding. Attendance of members better than ordinary. Session pleasant and harmonious. Business occupied all time and everything. Very little preaching except

The church in the bounds of this conference just about held its own on all 473; decrease, 12. Number of pupils, 22,-

the total is \$15.920.60. For the support "Oh," he replied, "I know it is not, for ple than they are. I appeal to my adoptof the ministry, the conference paid the pastor was blacking his boots, and ed S ate of Texas; I appeal to my North- dice that would cause him to be defeated Public opinion is the guiding star of \$82,354 95. To this amount must be you know he would not do that on Sun- west Texas Conference, with her 36664 in the consummation of his long-cherishmillions. The unscrupulous dread it added the amount paid for domestic day." more than the gallows. Many make missionary work, \$4 050 10, making a greater sacrifices to it than to their God. grand total of \$86,405 05. Of this upon the Sunday trains? How often and especially my "old Jerusalem Con- the degree of D. D. on Rev. J. W. Gulli-\$12 922 39, an average of \$1,435 81. Nine preachers in the best paying stations received \$14,300, an average of \$1 588. Ten preachers in the next best paying reading a letter or a newspaper-and of- man, but we will feel rich in this emerstations received \$8,857, an average of \$885. In all the other stations, circuits from the mail! These things are not and this people will thank him forever.

a few positive characters of strong intel- and missions, 105 preachers received \$50,325,64, an average of \$479 30. These figures show that twenty-eight preachers received in round numbers the sum of \$36,000, and that 105 received \$50,000. Since conference we have lost by death

> nuated, and all good men. In the ADVOCATE I notice that some of your writers are touching up some of our bishops, especially bishop Duncan. I think a little of that treatment will do the beloved bishop good. Turn about is fair play. And then, if the bishop don't stick to the law, held him to it. OZARK, ALA.

THE SABBATH. A LAYMAN.

The preacher to-day preached from the words, "Prepare to meet thy God." He referred to the Preparation for the Sabbath and its services and worship; and whirlpool of destruction? stituent of public opinion. I have in my alluded to the habit of some people, mind's eye a huge caldron. Beneath it members of the church, in going to the bath, take heed, and go up and down a thousand passions, burning lustily. postoffice, obtaining and reading their throughout the length and breadth of The alchemist is Satan. In this ominous | mail, and thus distracting their minds vessel we find seething, boiling over, from the worship of God. He said "one things, that the wrath of our God be every variety of prejudice-national, re- should always be prepared to meet his turned away, and that he send not his ligious, social, political, sectional, race- God in worship and services as well as

The old-time Methodist used to begin

day, and he so arranged the labors of the week that Saturday would be left for a day of preparation for the Sabbath and its worship exclusively. He was careful to see that on Saturday night all work was done, all tools and implements were for the Sabbath was so prepared that the Examine public opinion in the light of least amount of labor only for the com-

ed, clothes brushed, harness and vehicle cleaned and made ready; so that only to in a measure, to support a brother in tary announced the largest attendance dress one's self and eat the prepared meal | China, he must be supported in America | at Sunday school known in its history. was necessary to repair to the house of worship. The good wife also saw that must be done, or else he will see but lit- pliment to the faithful superintendent. an ignis futuus. Away with our morbid the house-cleaning, mending and prepardeference to public opinion! Our dear ing of clean clothing for the household was done; the children bathed, an abundance of wholesome food and even delicacies were prepared to be placed upon the Sabbath table to be eaten cold. Ofttimes she would forego a warm cup of tea or coffee to avoid the making of a fire on the Sabbath. While the midfaithfully and devoutly attended, around der. Sow them knee deep over your for the souls of the students. The conhe family altar on a Saturday night and work. Sabbath morning, the assembled household earnestly prayed that God would prepare their hearts and minds for his most acceptable worship and service in the great congregation. No disturbing thoughts were allowed to harass the Texas Conference Bishop Hendrix asmind or divert it from the contemplation signed me to Weatherford district and of the mercy and goodness of God. O the agent for the Granbury College. I how sweetly solemn and restful to the have made my first round in which there soul of such an one was the Sabbath! is a good deal to do with finances; such With what joyful anticipations was its as the preachers' salaries being fixed, coming longingly looked for! Was this the presiding elder's proportioned out not indeed to such a soul the type of the and the conference collections. These great Sabbath to come? The sun things are all under way now. So I am seemed to shine brighter; the birds to just on the second round, and to bring sing sweeter, or the clouds, if they were, the agency part of my work before the seemed to offer a loving shadow or a lovers of education-you must suffer me silver lining radiant of hope; the rain, if (and you should demand it) to present it fell, seemed to make music in its pat- the facts and you will then help the

ter, and to sing the praise of the heaven- needy. Granbury College has been in delds, the lowing herds, the growing has given a very healthy influence for Sunday, and that day was rainy and crops, the new mown hay and the fresh the church in Northwest Texas, and has sharing the joys of such a heart on this gateway to all the great West, and has lines and in all respects. Net loss of lo- sacred day. Think you it is strange that representatives from thirty-five counties, cal preachers 7, leaving a total of 192. they worshiped in spirit and in truth? and numbers, annually, about three hun-Net increase of members, 462, making a Is it strange that the glad shout of tri- dred students. The citizens of Granbutotal of 39 451. Infants baptized, 1055; umph was often heard to burst forth from ry have given their money and encourcrease, 789. Number of Sunday-schools, the Sabbath discourse, and loud past; but are not able to tide over the 426; increase, 68. Money expended for consecrated mouths? Is it strange that valuable property, worth \$15,000, and

done in a corner.

United States will run her mails on this passed at our conference that every holy day? Is it a wonder that railroad preacher be requested to take up a colmagnates-as a rule, whose God is gold- lection for Granbury College. We have prise. will run their trains on the day of the adopted this plan hoping it would suit the three of our preachers, W. B. Neal, E. God of the Christian, and keep millions people best. If you have not the money W. Story and J. W. Boyd, all superan- of God's poor-who must work at the to pay down, give your note payable work on this day? Or, is it a wonder first of May, the second the first of Nov. that these men will offer this affront to Specify on the face of the note that this your God, when you thus dishonor him? money is to be paid to Dr. Hanniford, I think not.

> At whose door lies this terrible responsibility?

Is it a wonder that the hard-worked employes of our towns and cities are money if the college is not paid out. found on the play-grounds of the baseball club on the Sabbath, or at the Saturday night or Sunday night ball or dechurch for the enticing pleasures of the world that will surely drown them in the

Let him that fears the God of the Sab- time to do good works. the land, and cry aloud against these destruction against this nation, and upon this people.

Are you, ministers of Christ, prepared palatable to the taste of the masses. A the preparation to meet his God on the to meet your God, until you, like Jonah, little flavor lacking. He adds a spoonful Sabbath, and for his worship, on Mon- have gone through the city crying against these things?

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. GIVING TO THE LORD.

REV. H. M. VINSON. grace, it must be done according to the according to their ability than do our min-

MAYSFIELD GRANBURY COLLEGE. REV. B. M. STEPHENS.

At the last session of the Northwest "amens" ushered unhidden from many present crisis without help. It is very

swer to Question 29 of the minutes says yes, it is. Why do you think it is not?" will you help a more appreciative peomembers; and with great pleasure do I ed hopes. I would suggest, however, How often is it that ministers are seen appeal to my native State of Tennessee, amount, nine presiding elders received Sunday finds even the pastor at the post ference"-Tennessee. Will some rick ver at once, and this for two reasons: he office for his mail? How often the Su- man in any of the States respond to our perintendent and teachers enter the house | Macedonian cry, come over and help us? | a flourishing condition. of God to attend the Sunday-school, Six thousand dol!ars is not much to a rich ten a secular paper at that-just taken | gency, if any one will give us that amount, The preachers of Northwest Texas Con-Is it a wonder, think you, that the ference please don't forget that resolution dictation of these men, or starve-at in two payments; the first payment the at Granbury, and put in the bank subject to your order. If the \$6000 is not raised you can draw your money out of the bank. You will not lose your an abundant harvest this year in the salvation

> We have black notes with the conditions set forth on the face. Send to me at Weatherford, or Joe Anderson, who is bauch? Is it a wonder that your chil- the chairman of the Board of Trustees, W. F. Clark has been with us since the bedren are leaving the Sunday-school and for the blanks. Will the presiding elders, ginning and has raised the interest to fever preachers and professors of our schools give us their help? Don't say that you have not time. Busy men always have

> > SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. REV. JNO. M. M'LEAN, D. D.

Our spring term has opened quite sat-

isfactorily. The enrollment is nearing the maximum. The helping-hall is full and cottages in demand. Under this pressure I have let the contract for the North Texas cottage before all the money is in hand, steadfastly believing the unpaid subscriptions will be forthcoming. Verbum sat. We work, as well as walk, by faith. Only the inside work remains to be done, and by the close of the week we expect to have this elegant cot-Every Christian giver recognizes the tage of four rooms ready for eight waitfact that "giving" is a means of grace. ing boys. The Annex, which like the But for "giving" to prove a means of Hymn-book, has been an instance of "hope deferred," is now receiving the divine plan: "The Lord loveth a cheer- finishing touches and will be occupied in others are ignored or condemned. Touch what he could to avoid any thought or ful giver." It is not the amount alto- a few days. A goodly company of young it with the Golden Rale, and it soon labor on the Sabbath that would distract gether which God rewards, but the intent ladies can here find ample and elegant writhes with spasm. Weigh it in the his mind, and the minds of his family or of the giver. It is a precious privilege to accommodations. Prof. Cody will move balances of the gospel, and it fares servants from the worship of God on the give to God's work. I verily believe there in this week. The morale of the school worse than Belshazzar. View it when morrow. Wood was cut and placed in the is no other class of men who give more is gratifying. The attendance at church and Sunday school was never better. On isters. While it takes dollars and cents, the first Sabbath of this month the secreby prayer, love and sympathy. This The teachers and pupils see in this a comtic money. Then, I would in this hum- but the modest superintendent makes it ble article suggest to pasters that they an occasion to compliment the punctusend to Nashville for three or four dozen ality and efficiency of the teachers. "Go or Send," and distribute them gra- Among the teachers in the Sundaytuitously over the work. From experischool may be found all the professors. ence, I can say after they have read, if This is mentioned, that the friends of they can't "go," they will not fail to the University may know that the facul-"send." My brother, God will collect by feel committed by conscience, to the interest of this amount, and the pro- moral and religious, as well as literary week prayer and class-meetings were ceeds will go into your treasure up yon- and scientific instruction. They care ditions seem favorable to a revival. The field is inviting, the pastor anxious. May the Lord of the harvest give us a large ingathering of these precious souls. For this, let fervent prayer be made. The regent is expected soon, and we hope will be the bearer of welcome news.

> GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. CENTRAL COLLEGE. REV. J. W. ADKISSON, A. M.

Last Sunday, Feb. 10, was a notable

day in Sulphur Springs. As previously arranged, we had a grand college occasion. On the previous Sunday Bro. Shelton preached us a splendid sermon on the subject of Christian Education. This was followed by a visit from Bro. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, who lectured twice at the college, on Mexico-Friday afterat the college, on Mexico—Friday afternoon and evening. Both lectures were easily listened to, and wonderfully instructive. This was followed up on Sunday by another excellent sermon on the subject of Christian Education, by Rev. J. C. Wingo, pastor of the Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs. Bro. Hill followed the discourse with an appeal to our home people for additional contributions to Central College. More than the sum of twenty-two hundred dollars was secured in fif. een minu'es. Since Sunday, more ly Father. The green and flowering successful operation for fifteen years; easily listened to, and wonderfully inplowed sod, all seemed laughing and re- | furnished quite a number of preachers to | subject of Christian Education, by Rev. joicing, and in sympathy with and our own and other conferences. It is the J. C. Wingo, pastor of the Baptist Church decrease, 333. Adults baptized, 1153; de thus sanctified lips and hearts during agement through the flery ordeal of the in fif een minutes. Since Sunday, more has been promised, and by the time this appears in the ADVOCATE, no doubt, not less than twenty-five hundred dollars

but not knowing how he is to manage his wires, I am atraid I might move a will be royally entertained during your stay that the Southwestern University confer deserves it, and just at this time he is in

We are all glad at Sulphur Springscollege glad. The decks have been cleared, and home confidence in Central College has been reassured in a most substantial way. Surely Methodist people elsewhere in North Texas will now come nobly to our aid when asked for means to further the development of our enter-

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Wills Point.

W. W. Graham, Feb. 11, 1889: Yesterday was a good day with us-a delightful communion service, and four members received by certificate

J. G. Miller, Feb. 15: Everything is moving on in good order. We expect a good time and of souls. Hope to send you many subscrib-

F. H. Welch: We have the greatest revival

the Methodist Church ever had in McKinney.

Sulphur Springs District.

Geo. T. Nichols, Feb. 11: Miss Mary V Houston, of Sulphur Springs, has this day donated one half acre of ground, near Central College, for our new district parsonage.

Miss Amy Sims, Feb. 16: This is my birth day, and I wish to say through the Apvo CATE that through the loving efforts of Sister Etta Lancaster, our good friends of Midland presented me with nice things to the amount

James Mackey: We have received up to date forty-six members. The good work still goes on. Our second quarterly meeting was held on Feb. 9 and 10. B. M. Stevens was with us and preached three excellent sermons. He and preached three excellent sermons. is a good presiding elder.

Whitney

of Holland circuit was held at Holland, Feb. of Holland circuit was held at Holland, Feb. 9 and 10. Bro. Horace Bishop was at his post of duty looking after the interest of the church, and preached us two good sermons. Bro. McClusky was also here full of the spirit. post of duty looking after the interest of the church, and preached us two good sermons. Bro. McClusky was also here full of the spirit of the Master. We have a good, kind and of the Master. We have a good, kind and the morning. We got fifteen dollars in subtractions of the morning. We got fifteen dollars in subtractions of the morning. clever people on this circuit. Owing to the bad weather I have not done much yet, but am going to work for the ADVOCATE, for I lections I have secured in cash and subscripted it ought to be in every family in and out tion enough to pay my foreign and domestic of the church too. I am hoping and praying for a good time this year on Holland circuit. teel it ought to be in every family in and out of the church too. I am hoping and praying for a good time this year on Holland circuit.

hand" plan we could count a very large num-ber. Mulkey was with us a week, but the gauge of the meeting had aiready been set and could not be changed without hazard. As an exhorter and as a man for a hand-to-hand cor the children's service on Sunday evening con-ducted by Mulkey. Bros. Bounds, Martin, McWhirter and Bond have dropped in to see and help. Interest good. Will continue.

conference has passed. Assessment for pastor in charge moved up 12 per cent, and yet it is much too low to secure per-petually this circuit the grade of preachers it needs and can support. Assessments for presiding elder and conference collections in-

Methodist, Feb. 14: Bro. J. D. Scott is now sunday-echools, \$4 266 \$53; decrease, \$519,68. For Bible cause raised \$\$20 60; increase, \$141.70. For education, \$904 40;
decrease, \$6,35, Raised for Bishop's
fand, \$1,344.00; increase, \$765 Raised for Bishop's
for conference claimants, \$5,866 65; increase, \$226 5. For church extension,
2571.50; decrease, \$394.5. Raised for
gin missions, \$10,171.36; decrease,
\$395.5. These figures
are taken from the statistical table of
the minutes; and yell before the final total of
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the minutes say, paid for missions, \$15,
\$73.47; increase of \$40.20 C/c curse
there is a mistake somewhere. Ansnugly and costly domictled in the parsonage,

J. C. Calhoun, Feb. 15: Now, the deserts are all gone, I've come down to bacon and collards and report myself ready for and at work. I lost my buggy norse last week, and as he was worth \$100 it is to me quite a and as he was worth \$100 it is to me quite a loss. It's true I am a fine pedestrian, but we have had too much rain, and I have no water boots. But gled to tell you we are making a very good start nevertheless, if the devil has been after us. We are moving off nicely with our new parsonage building. Hope to have it ready for occupancy in three weeks more. When completed will be the most tasty parsonage in the district Our most tasty parsonage in the district. Our church here is undergoing considerable im-provement, being at present painted. Canton annouces herself for next district conference. annouces herself for next district conference. We have good prayer-meeting now organized in town which meets weekly. The entire circuit promises to give us a prosperous year. We will boom the Advocate as soon as the roads get dry.

Preachers' Meeting. D. P. B., secretary: Dallas preachers convened Monday morning at Floyd Street

Present-W. H. Hughes, president; Allen, Fuller, Shutt, Brown, Jarnagan, Brazelton.

Religious service by Bro. Allen.
Floyd Street—Fine congregations; profound interest among sinners; five penitents.
Oak Cliff—Preaching as usual; one addition. Bro. Campbell, editor of the ADVo-CATE, preached in the afternoon at Oak Chif.

First Church—Splendid congregations; three asking for prayer at night service; childrens' meeting in the evening was attended with power and a number were converted; meeting to continue through the week.

Oak Lawn—Services as usual.

City Mission—Large Sunday-schools; good interest precaling.

interest prevailing.

Bros. Jarnagin and Brazelton reported services held at different points.

Resolution adopted that we hold a service the following Sunday, 3 p. m., at First Church, in memory of Bishop McTyeire, deceased. After prayer by Bro. Hughes, the meeting adjourned.

Oxford.

Jackson B. Cox, Feb. 14: Rain, measles

and mumps have greatly retarded my work in many respects, for on this account I have not done the amount of pastoral work that I otherwise would have done, and also the I otherwise would have done, and also the congregations have been smaller than they would have been. I have organized three Methodist Sunday-schools since conference, one of which is superintended by a lady. There were but two men that were members of the church at that place, and neither of them would superintend. So this lady, after being coaxed for some little time, agreed to take charge of the school. It is progressing nicely, with thirty-seven enrolled. Have sold about \$57 worth of books and Sunday-school literature, a few "Methodist Armors," a few histories of Methodism, a few song books, a few Bibles, several Sunday-school books, and last of all I sent and got six of "The Menageries." Got them on Tuesday night, and sold the six before the next Sunday. I am going to order some more to-day. H. B. Henry, Feb. 11: We note with pleasure the improvement in our Bethel church-house, five miles in the country. The pulpit and aisles neatly carpeted add to both appearance and comfort, and is good evidence of thought and devotion. "Twould be a mark of life and advancement to see others following this example.

Holland Circuit.

J. W. Hunton: The first quarterly meeting of Holland circuit was held at Holland, Feb. McKinney.

J. A. Stafford, Feb. 18, 1889: About 100 conversions to date. We think more of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the count. On the "hold-up days a last of the converting than the converting thas the converting than the converting than the converting that th seesment was made, having been called before the grand jury. I am working and praying, as best I can, for the ADVOCATE, and
the collections ordered by conference, and
selling all the books I can. O, for a sweeping
raying all over the work.

L. Gregory: The first quarterly conference of this circuit was held Jan. 27. Our beloved and help. Interest good. Will continue.

Goldthwaite.

H. C. Jolly, February 14, 1889: By the force of circumstances I consented to be changed from Vernon station to Goldthwaite circuit. Brethren writing to me will please note this change. We have been kindly received and are pleased. Bro. Oswalt, who was returned to this work, received a heavy pounding by the good people of Goldthwaite; soon after our arrival they did us likewise, proving they are no respecters of persons. The stewards made a liberal assessment and are providing for their preacher. Another room with hall and gallery is being added to the parsonage. Coleman and Ballinger, the charge I served last year, observed the week of prayer; also built a church house at Ballinger, valued at one thousand dollars. The Brownwood district conference is to be held at this place. Mr. Editor, you are cordially invited to attend.

Ben Franklin Circuit.

E. G. Roberts, February: First quarterly conference has passed. Assessment for paster in charge moved up 12% per cent. pres'ding elder, Bro. Brown, was in attendance Nogales, A. T.

J. A. Wright, Feb. 15: Since I wrote last I have been suffering much with muscular rheu-

matism. At times hardly able to rise from my sea, nor turn over in bee, but the Lord has been very precious in sustaining grace. Two months ago we had only five American members, now we have eleven. Two weeks ago we closed a very interesting meeting—the best ever he did in this country. Some grown persons attended our protracted services who had never been in a revival before. Six were converted; but this only begins to tell of the good accomplished. During the meeting our seating capabity was not sufficient to accommodate all who came to hear, so some had to stand; and since the meeting the increase in attendance has been marked. Bro, J. D. Scoggins was with us and rendered valuable service. To read of 'poundings,' etc., may become monotonous, but the man that gets the "pounding doesn't care how often it is repeated. I must tell the readers of the Advocate how they treat a preacher in this border town; however, this is a new departure—it was never seen here "on this wise before." Last Saturday night if went to prayer-meeting, as usual; continued to gather until I pronounced the berediction. I began to trink that the prayer-meeting was getting to be popular in Noga'es. While they were singing the lastsory I counted matism. At times hardly able to rise from my

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About the Lesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, FEB. 24. THE GREAT TEACHER AND THE TWELVE. Mark vi:1-13.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

He went out from thence (v. 1). Opportunities go as well as come. The choicest privileges which are ours are ours only for a season. If we improve them, they enable us to mount higher, as by successive steps on a stairway. If we fail to make them available while they are before us, we can never be as well off as if we had used them aright in their season. If only we had this truth in mind in every interview with a friend, in every hour of study, in every season of worship, in every movement of spiritual communion with God, how much more we should gain than we do gain, with our present forgetfulness of the high privilege of each passing opportunity of attainment.

He cometh into his own country. Jesus Christ would have lacked in true humanity if he had loved all the world alike. No man can be a real lover of his race as a whole, while he has no special attachment to any particular member of that race. No man can love his whole country as he ought to, when he loves his own portion of it peculiarly. Jesus loved his people the Jews, loved their capital Jerusalem, loved Nazareth his boyhood's home, loved his family and chosen friends. Just so far as we are like Jesus, shall we love our own country, our own neighborhood, our own people, our own friends; yet be ready to yield them all for his sake and the gos-

When the Sabbath was come, he began to teach in the synagogue (v. 2). God's not make that an excuse for staying at a share in worship and Bible study in is in the love of country; if it is all-inclusive, it will have a special regard to particulars. Whoever thinks he can find God, and honor God, and worship God, and study the Word of God as well in one place as in another, and who neglects the day and place and service of public worship on that account, differs greatly from Jesus in both spirit and conduct; and the real trouble with him is, that he does not know what it is to find God, or honor God, or worship God, or study the Word of God-anywhere.

Whence hath this man these things? That was a fair question, under the circumstances. It is always fair to take it for granted that he who does well in any line has gained in some way the ability of Nazareth was the Son of God; but his testimony of himself, while here in the flesh was: "I do nothing of myself, but as the Father taught me, I speak these things." He had thirty years or special preparation for his three years of public ministry. He was accustomed to study the Bible, and what he was now saying at Nazareth gave evidence of his Bible study-of more thorough study of the text itself than the scribes were accustomed to give to it. The question, "Whence hath this man these things?" shows that the words of Jesus evidenced the results of preparation. Such a question will not be asked of the man who thinks it unnecessary for him to go to teachers' meeting, or to make preparation for his part in the prayer-meeting, or in the pulpit. None of his friends will have to tell of his midnight studies, or to explain that he is specially inspired.

Is not this the carpenter? (v. 3) There is no meaner way of having a fling at another, or of showing our contempt and Rubbing, or smearing, with oil was and contemptibleness, than by "just asking a question, you know." "Do your folks the sick among the dwellers in Palestine live in that wretched neighborhood where they used to?" "What has become of that cross-eyed sister of yours?" "Aren't you getting a little bet er of your awkwardness, when you come into company of an evening?" And kindness of heart and nobleness of soul may show themselves in seemingly trifling questions. "Are you not the son of that farmer who always brought the best butter and eggs, and who always seemed so bright and cheerful?" "How is it that you always have the right thing to say, no matter where you are?" "Are all the others of your family as bright as those I have already met?" The spirit which prompts a question concerning one's self question. A despicable spirit recognizes the faults or the lack of another, and questions accordingly. A noble spirit recognizes nobleness, and its questions evidence this. He who has royal discernment sees the King in one whom others | Edmondo de Amicis, in Cuore. call a carpenter. He whose nature grovels sees only the carpenter-beginning | trzza, July 24, 1848, about sixty sold ers of One whom all the world ought to hail belonging to one of the Italian infantry as King.

your class, in your congregation, in your fire into the assailants, who were grad a whirl of smoke and dust.

is unwilling to be there in power, but plying vigorously. that there is an unreadiness just there to have him present in power. There is a great deal of waste prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and for a special reviving of God's work, in fields where the difficulty is the same as at Nazareth-in the unbelief of the people of Jesus, not in his unwillingness to do a mighty work there.

Jesus marvel, while he was here on earth; one by showing great faith, as in the case of the Roman soldier; the other by showing an entire lack of faith, as in the case of his neighbors at Nazareth. In which way should we be most likely to make Jesus marvel, if we were face to face with him to-day? It was a cause for wonder, that those people who saw Jesus, goodness and power, did not believe in him. It is a greater cause for wonder that, with all the added proofs which these nineteen centuries have furnished, there should still be any who know about Jesus, and yet do not believe in him. With his own people refusing to give him their confidence, it was marvelous fore which all the soldiers trembled, into that a Roman soldier should trust Jesus so fully. It is even now a wonder—and it is strange that it should be a wonderthat some with few advantages have so much better faith in Jesus than many of his more favored people.

He... began to send them....by two and two (v. 7). "Two are better than plain, near the houses of Villafranca, one" in toil and in trial. "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." Men stimulate and cheer one another to their best slide down from the window, run down work. And men help one another to stand, or to rise again when they have friends, and give the note to the first fallen. "If they fall, the one will lift officer you see. Chuck away your belt up his fellow; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth." Men keep one another from being disheartened, and home on the Sabbath, and failing to have | Those who shrink from all companion ship imperil their souls. Even the in- on your legs." the sanctuary. It is in this matter as it spired apostles were sent out by two and two, because it was not good for one to mer boy, swinging himself out. be alone.

> They should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only: no bread, no the rope. wallett, no money (v. 8). Jesus can take care of his followers without any dependence on human means; and he wants them to realize that he is able and ready earthly support. But the hand of Jesus can uphold and supply the faintest and most destitute of his children. Faith is better than funds for the life that now is. A promise of Jesus is such an earnest of to-morrow's sustenance as no cer-

They....preached that men should repent (v. 12). It was a plain blunt message that the apostles carried from Jesus. A great deal is said about the mustn't be forgotten that, when the disciples started out to tell of that gospel, they conditioned its

offer on the quitting and repenting of sin. They insisted on the poisoned arrow being drawn out before they put to save men from their sins, not to save them in their sins. Those who want a sake them, in order to accept a Savior from the guilt and penalty of sin.

were sick, and healed them (v. 13). Even incessantly with keen eyes the distance in working a miracle the disciples did interposing between the running boy and not disdain the use of fitting means. the glittering of arms which he saw is the commonest medical treatment of the wheat-fields, gilded by the sun. And, and Syria. The word here translated "anointed" is not the word which is translated "anointed," when Jesus says officers and sergeants, the groans of the he is "anointed" of God to preach the gospel. As Trench says, the one word is "the mundane and profane" anoint- cried, following with his gaze the dising, and the other is "the sacred and religious" anointing. When the disciples stopped, curse him! Ah! he is running anointed the sick with oil, they employed "the mundane and profane" mode of smearing with oil as a means of cure, on | which they sought the divine blessing. fire, were waving a white flag as a sum-"Anointing with oil" in their day meant much as "using physic" would mean in our day. And no disciple of Jesus is without the use of human means of treatone's relatives instinctively shapes the ment .- H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday-School Times

Old and Joung.

THE DRUMMER BOY.

On the first day of the battle of Cusregiments, having been sent to occupy an head came into view again; finally, he He could there do no mighty work (v. isolated house on a height, were unex-5). Not even Jesus could give the re- pectedly at acked by two companies of sults of faith to those who had no faith, Austriaus, who, firing on them from any more than he could teach those who different points, barely gave them time did not learn. There can be no giving a to take refuge in the house and hastily bered with the wounded, some of them blessing, unless there is also a receiving barricade the doors, leaving several reeled about like drunken men, catching of a blessing. "According to your faith" dead and wounded in the field. After at the forniture; walls were splattered is always the measure of your blessings. barricading the doors, the Italian sol- with blood; corpses were lying across If the power of Jesus is not felt and diers hastily ran to the windows on the the floors; the lieutenant's arm had shown in your heart, in your home, in first floor, and began to pour a steady been broken by a ball; everything was in

community, the trouble is not that Christ | ually advancing in a semi-circle and re-

The sixty Italians were commanded by two subalterns and a captain, a tall, old fellow, lean and severe, with white hair and moustache. With them there was a Sardinian drummer boy, a boy not much more than fourteen years old, was small, with an olive-brown face,

who scarcely appeared to be twelve; he and two sparkling, little, deep black while the semi-circle of the enemy kept closing up.

All at once the captain, who until then had been impassive, was seen to show signs of uneasiness, and to stride out of the room, followed by a sergeant. About three minutes afterward the sergeant came running back and called the drummer boy, beckoning him to follow. and heard him, and had such proof of his The boy ran after him up a wooden staircase, and went with him into an empty garret, where he saw the captain, who was writing with a pencil on a sheet of paper, leaning against the window, with well rope on the floor at his feet.

> The captain folded the paper, and looking with his cold, grayish eyes, bethe eves of the boy, said abruptly-

"Drummer boy!" The drummer boy saluted. The captain said: "You have got grit." The boy's eyes lighted up. "Yes, captain," he answered.

"Look down there," said the captain, pushing him to the window, "in the where there is a glittering of bayonets. Those are our friends standing idle. Take this note, catch hold of the rope, the hill, go through the fields, reach our and knapsack."

The boy took off his belt and knapsack and put the note into his breast pocket; day, God's house, God's word, were they restrain one another from evil. No the sergeant threw out the rope and peculiarly dear to Jesus. Because he man was ever so vile in the presence of grasped one end of it with both hands; served and honored God every day, and another as he might be if wholly alone. the captain helped the boy pass backeverywhere, and in everything, he did There are such dangers in solitude as ward, through the little window. "Take there can never be in companionship. care," he said to him; "the safety of the detachment depends on your courage and

"Trust me, captain," replied the drum-

"Stoop as you go down," said the caption again, helping the sergeant to hold

"Never fear." "God help you."

In a few moments the boy was on the ground, the sergeant drew up the rope ry for us. to do this. All the wealth of the world and disappeared; the captain sprang to can give no assurance of another day's the window and saw the boy flying begun again, the Italians were overdown the hill.

He was already hoping that he had succeeded in escaping unobserved, when five or gix little clouds of dust which rose from the ground both before and behind the boy warned him that he had been tificate of deposit in any bank can be. seen by the Austrians, who were firing ed on foot with his soldiers, who were The only persons on earth who are sure at him from the top of the hill. Those tired and silent, and toward sunset to do well. There is evidence of a fitting of a future earthly support are those little clouds were earth thrown up by reached Goito on the Mincio, and immepreparation as back of an admirable per- who have faith in Jesus as their Provi- the bullets. But the boy continued to diately sought out his lieutenant, who fell.

breathed again. In fact, the boy began the captain.

The boy ran swiftly for a while, then limped and stackened his pace, and then salve over the wound. And there is no broke into a run again; but he seemed to other right or reasonable way of urging become more and more fatigued, and an acceptance of salvation. Jesus comes every little while stumbled and paused for a moment.

"Perhaps he has been hit by a glancing Savior must repent of their sins and for- bullet," thought the captain; and he shudderingly watched his movements. and encouraged him and spoke to him as They . . . anointed with oll many that if the boy could hear him. He measured down there in the plain in the midst of meanwhile, he heard the whistling and the noise of the bullets in the rooms below, the imperious, angry cries of the wounded, and the crashing of the furniture and plaster. "Up! courage!" he tant boy. "Forward! run! He has

An officer came, out of breath, to say that the enemy, without ceasing their mons to surrender.

"Don't answer," he cried, without removing his eyes from the boy, who was justified in seeking a cure of the sick already in the plain, but who was no longer running, and who appeared to be dragging himself along with difficulty.

"But get on! run!" said the captain, grinding his teeth and clenching his fists; "kill youself, die, scoundrel, but go on!" Then a horrible oath burst from him. "Ah! the infamous coward; he has sat down." In fact, the boy, whose head till now he had seen projecting above a wheat field, had disappeared as if he had fallen, but in a moment his was lost behind the hedges, and the cap

tain saw him no more. He then flew down stairs; it was raining bullets. The rooms were encum-

"Courage!" yelled the captain. "Stick had drawn nearer yet; their contorted keep; "take care of yourself instead of faces loomed through the smoke. Above thinking of others, because even slight savage cries, insulting, demanding surrender, threatening slaughter. Occasionally, a soldier, terror-stricken, retreated from the window; the sergeant drove him back. But the defenders' firing was He marveled because of their unbelief eyes. The captain was directing the de-slackening; their faces showed discour-(v. 6). There were two ways of making fence from a window on the first floor, agement; it was impossible to prolong resistance. Suddenly, the firing of Austrians slackened; and a thundering voice shouted in German, then in Italian-"Surrender!"

"No!" howled the captain from the

window. And the firing began again, steadier and fiercer on both sides. More soldiers fell. Already more than one window was without defenders. The fatal moment was close at hand. The captain was muttering between his teeth, in a broken voice, "They're not coming! they're not coming!" and he ran furiously about, twisting his sabre in his clenched hand, resolving to die, when a in that mad way. A cursed inflammasergeant coming down from the garrett, tion, it had to be cut off at once. Oh, cried in a loud voice, "They're coming!" 'They're coming!" the captain repeated with a shout of joy. At this shout, all unhurt, wounded, sergeants, and officers rushed to the windows; and once more the resistance grew flerce. A few moments after, a sort of uncertainty and beginning of disorder were remarked in the enemy. Immediately, in great haste, the captain formed a small company down stairs, with fixed bayonets, all ready to make a sally. Then he flew up stairs again. He had scarcely got up there when they heard a hurried tread, accompanied by a formidable hurrah, and from the windows they saw advancing through the smoke the twocornered hats of the Italian carbineers, a squadron dashing along at full speed, and the flashing of sword blades brandished in the air, descending on the heads, shoulders, and backs of the enemy. Then the little troop rushed out of the door with lowered bayonets; the enemy wavered, became disordered, and took flight; the ground remained clear, the house was free, and a short time afterward the house was occupied by two battalions of infantry and two cannon.

The captain, with his remaining soldiers, rejoined the regiment, fought again, and was slightly wounded in the left hand by a glancing ball in the last bayonet charge. The day ended a victo-

But the day after, the fight having whelmed, in spite of a brave resistance, by the superior numbers of the Aus trians; and on the morning of the 26th they were compelled to retreat sorrow fully toward the Mincio.

The captain, though wounded, marchby our ambulance, and who had arrived "Killed!" roared the captain, biting here first. He was directed to a church, his fist. But he had scarcely said the where a field hospital had hastily been word when he saw the boy up. "Ah, installed. He went there. The church love side of the gospel; but it only a fall!" he said to himself, and was full of the wounded, reclining on two rows of beds and mattresses stretched on to run again as fast as he could, but he the floor. Two doctors and various aslimped. "A sprained ankle," thought sistants were anxiously going and coming, and s'ifled groans and cries were heard.

> Oa entering, the captain stopped and looked about him in search of his officer. Just then he heard a faint voice close by calling to him-

"Captain!"

He turned around. It was the drum mer boy. He was stretched on a trestle bed, covered up to the chest by a coarse window curtain with little red and white squares, with his arms out. He was pale and thin, but his eyes still sparkled like two black gems.

"Are you here?" the captain asked him in an astonished but stern manner. Brave! You did your duty."

"I did what I could," answered the drummer boy.

"Have you been wounded?" said the captain, looking around for the officer in the beds near by.

"What would you have?" said the boy, who took courage to speak from the proud pleasure of being wounded for the first time, and without which he would not have dared to open his mouth in the presence of his captain. "I had to run like a hunchback; they saw me immediately. I should have arrived twenty minutes sooner if they hadn't hit me. Fortunately I found a staff officer to whom to give the note. But it was hard coming down after that lick. I was dying of thirst, kept thinking I shouldn't get there, and was crying with rage to think that with every minute's delay some one was going to the other wor'd, up there at the house. Bah! I did what I could. I am contented. But allow me, captain. Look at yourself; you are bleeding."

In fact, from the captain's badly bandaged palm a few drops of blood were trickling down his flogers. "Do you want me to tighten the ban-

dage, captain? Hold it out a moment." The captain held out his left hand, and put out his right to help the boy to undo and retie the knot; but no sooner had the boy raised himself from the pillow than he grew pale, and was compelled to rest his head again.

"Enough, enough," said the captain, to your posts! Relief is coming! Cour- looking at him and drawing away his banage for a little longer!" The Austrians daged hand, which the boy wished to the rattling of the firing rose their things can become serious when they are The Creat Liver and Stomach neglected."

The drummer boy shook his head. "But you," said the captain, looking at him attentively, "you must have lost a good deal of blood to be as weak as

"Lost much blood!" answered the boy, with a smile. "More than blood. Look!"

And with a jerk he pulled off the cov-The captain stepped back horrified.

The boy had but one leg; his left leg had been amputated above the knee, and the stump had been bandaged with rags which were covered with blood.

Just then a fat little army surgeon passed in his shirt-sleeves.

"Ah, captain," he said quickly, nodding at the drummer boy, "that is an unfortunate case—a leg which could have been saved easily if he had not forced it but-a brave boy, I assure you; he didn't shed a tear nor utter a cry. On my word of honor, I was glad he was an Italian boy while I was operating. He comes of a good stock."

And he hurried away. The captain frowned, and looked intently at the drummer boy while draw- way's ing the covering over him again; then slowly, almost without knowing it, and still looking at him, he raised his hand to his head and lifted his cap.

"Captain," exclaimed the boy in surprise. "what are you doing-to me!" And then that rough soldier, who had never said a gentle word to any inferior replied in an inexpressibly soft and affectionate voice-

"I am but a captain; you are a hero." Then he threw himself with open arms on the little drummer boy and kissed

THE TELEGRAM.

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Asked a childish voice one day, As I noted the click of my instrument With its message from far away. As it ceased. I turned: at my elbow. Stood the merest scrap of a boy,

With the light of a hidden joy. The golden curls on his forehead. Shaded eyes of the deepest blue,

Whose childish face was all aglow.

As if a blt of the summer sky Had lost in them its hue. They scanned my office rapidly, From ceiling down to door,

Then turned on mine their eager gaze, As he asked the question o'er. "Is this the tel'graph office?" "It is, my little man,"

said, "pray tell me what you want And I'll help you if I can." Then the blue eyes grew more eager, And the breath came thick and fast: And I saw within the chubby hands, A folded paper grasped.

"Nurse told me," he said, "that the lightning And my mamma has gone to heaven, And I'm lonely since she's away; For my papa is very busy, And hasn't much time for me. So I thought I'd write her a letter.

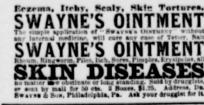
And I've brought it for you to see.

"I've printed it big, so the angels Could read out quick the name. And carry it straight to my mamma And tell her how it came; And now, won't you please to take it, And throw it up good and strong, Against the wires in a funder shower-And the lightning will take it along."

Ah! what could I tell the darling? For my eyes were filling fast; turned away to hide the tears, But I cheerfully spoke at last: "I'll do the best I can, my child," "Twas all that I could say; 'Thank you," he said, then scanned the sky "Do you think it will funder to-day?"

But the blue sky smiled in answer, And the sun shone dazzling bright, And his face as he slowly turned away, Lost some of its gladsome light. "But nurse," he said, "if I stay so long, Won't let me come any more; so, good-bye; I'll come and see you again

Right after a funder shower.'







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CHANGE OF TIME.

I am not satisfied to change time of convening of the annual conference. As to gardens, I think I could eat all the gardens planted by preachers who favor a change. I am sure a change would ruin us financially. Men would say: "I will pay in the spring. I must pay my merchant, banker," etc. It is true that farmers try to meet all dues in the fall. As has been said, it makes less differ ence with stations than circuits. I think fall can number as many grey heads and as few "restless boys" as spring. In a station a man needs no time to arrange for meetings. He may begin the next day after or even first day of his arrival. Circuits with their groves, bush arbors, school-houses, here and there a church, and their camp-meetings, certainly do need time for plans to mature. To move in the spring, when feed and victuals are at a high price, if to be had at all, looks to me more like burying the "circuit riders' family" (while he may live off the people) than supporting them. To me it is too much like a man trading off his horse because of a few white hairs in his mane, only to find, when the paint rubs off the new horse, half of his hair is E. G. ROBERTS. white.

CHANGE OF TIME.

To my mind the proposed charge of time for the meeting of our annual conferences, if adopted, will work a great calamity to the preachers who may be appointed to circuits. With the station preachers, who can find ready access to market, it will not be so bad. In this district we have fifteen pastoral charges, only two of which are stations, and the stations alone furnish anything like a well-supplied market. For these fifteen pastors the boards of stewards have assessed \$7865. Of this amount the two stations pay \$2150, leaving \$5715 assume that because a young person was for the support of the thirteen pastors converted under the ministry of some on circuits, making an average salary for these laborious servants of \$455. Last year the charges in the district paid the to develop, by culture and training, the pastors \$6731 60. Take from this amount the allowance by the two stations and you have \$4581.60, for the support of is, I believe that a big, well developed thirteen pastors and their families, or an ear of corn is evolved from the germ of average salary of \$341, a difference between the amounts paid by the stations and circuits of \$734. Now fix the time to meet in April, as has been said, when the flowers bloom and the birds sing, and cause these circuit preachers to go to the other may fail; so in this I see noththeir charges without the possibilities of ing to be gained by the proposed change. a garden, leave them on the same level with the station prescher for the chances reduce them to suffering and want. 'Tis calling must and will down under the wants of home. In my heart I have forced to dry, hard living

During an unbroken ministry of more than twenty years, in which I have been such an impetus to church work, and called to circuit, half station, station and district work, if I had been left alone to us ful? With this I am willing to defer the the small receipts from the charges, change of time until the Pope issues a without a chance for vegetables, and the | bull against the cyclones, bad weather help my faithful wife has rendered by tome care to poultry-I say I can't see North Texas in early spring. Let all say, how I could have continued as I have amen! done, and have saved my family from scanty living. This may do for the preacher who pays no regard to such things to laugh at, but men who feel constantly the presence and pressure of a small salary will appreciate what I am saying. I for and against have been very well pream pleading for our poor circuit pastors, sented, and the conference will be ready and ours are voluntary contributions. II Tim. iv:6-8. some of whom for more causes than one to act intelligently when the question While it would afford me great pleasure have no hopes of ever seeing the sun without a cloud near by. Leave this question to the men who have to struggle and again rise to object. from year to year on the pitiful sum of \$300 or \$400, and see how quick it will first sight, in the spirit of a reconciler, church fluances, and other important incan be allowed the chance to help them selves by raising vegetables.

ley and Alien, but the present plan is a advocates of change that we oppose it tried one-one under which all our advancements have been made. Theirs In reply, I say that in making changes the before the world was, and clothe himself will be an experiment. Let the successmain with us. GEO. T. NICHOLS. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

FROM NOVEMBER TO APRIL.

created lay representation so far as its The steward from Whitesboro disposes of the argument this way: "As to that debatable. argument, had he not better be disers, or the reverse?" That is—would it year. If you pay a preacher his salary, but have everlasting life." Again: "He

conference without lay delegates, and in been, when I have served this way disturb him one week than tions, that my salary was pretty much fail to change the time of holding our paid up quarterly, and when I have God."-John iii:16-18. "Abraham beannual conference sessions? So, according to every principle of logic, his position little difference in the three first quaris defined touching this important question. Bro. A. closes with an argument on "spiritual advantages." He says:

"Whatever might be our conclusions as to the weather or money matters, that must yield to the paramount importance of spiritual things. Here I believe the argument is altogether in favor of a change. The arguments of three able brethren have made no impression on it." Bro. A. will allow me to call his attention to the fact that in my former article I make no allusion to this part of Bro. Hughes' argument, not because I thought it impregnable, and therefore faultless. What advantage in spiritual things could possibly be gained by this proposed change? I must confess 1 fail, utterly fail to see; and it is not particularly stated how this "element of power for good" would bring about this wonderful revolution in spiritual things. Here we are left to "walk by faith, not by sight." I am only left to suppose our preacher would preach then just about as they do now. I cannot think another endowment of the Holy Ghost would be sent upon them because of this change; neither do I suppose the church would be more spiritually-minded. And because a preacher is richly endowed with revival gifts and power, and that he is a sucess almost everywhere he labors, is by no means prima facie evidence that he is a good pastor, a good organizer and disciplinarian. With many, when the revival season is over their work is done. Many illustrations of this fact could here be given. Let the young converts. the "spiritual children," be put under the pastoral care of an adept in training in church work, and they will most likely pass the "holiday egg-nogs" without damage. I believe it to be a mistake to particular preacher, that he, as the spir itual father, is necessarily the proper one young convert into strong Christian manhood. I believe in evolution—that

of a living, and with one-third the truism in the homely old adage." I am amount to meet their demands, and you a little astonished at this deliverance of Bro. A .- one who is proverbially correct trophe to spring, the time of love, the Lord Jesus to testify the gospel of true they are called to save souls, but de- in statement and so familiar with the and the singing birds and the sighing the grace of God.—Acts xx:21. Hear prive them of a living and their high logic of facts. Do all new preachers succeed well? According to a correct logical deduction they do. I do not befeelings of pity for the poor struggling lieve Bro. A. would attempt to defend then and there to have thrown himself Pall, iii. Paul gave up his Pharleesfeelings of pity for the poor struggling lieve Bro. A. would attempt to detend on some green sward in the light of the man, who, by change of time, will be his own position at this point. Well, if on some green sward in the light of the tribes," at Anadarko is saved. Towards the man and said stay me with degrees. they will "sweep clean" in the spring why not in the fall? What is there in

one grain. The process of evolution de-

pends upon the proper planting and cul-

ing and culture. One may succeed well.

"A new broom sweeps clean," and Bro.

make the ministry so unprecedentedly and deep mud, which occasionally visit

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JIM JINKINS.

on this subject as I consider the reasons for the maturity of its claims, and day; and not to me only, but unto all comes up. But I am still fearful that a to have a good time, to stay the brethren great mistake will possibly be committed with flagons, to comfort them in the

go to the wall. On the allowances on cir- and when I first began to read the article terests. cuits, many men can't live unless they I thought he was going to wind up by announcing that he would vote on both sides of the question, but not so. He I love and respect Bros. Hughes, Nee- will vote for April. It is stated by the pose it, and I think I can further say no

such advantage has yet been shown. fully controverted the arguments of two winters in thirteen in Texas, I have repentance." As all are included ander Texas. those opposing it. Bro. Alien very found it easier and cheaper to buy wood sin, that they may be saved by grace, adroitly passes by my argument touch- in the winter season than at any other therefore, each one should examine himing lay representation, and hastens on to time of the year. Farmers and wood | self and see whether he is a sinner. It tell us that Bro. Hughes has the advant- haulers have less else to do then than at is a salvation from sin and not in sin. age in the argument in his statement any other season of the year. Besides "His name shall be called Jesus; for he as will accept are requested to answer at mission to the Osages must be abandonabout spiritual things. I show in that many of the articles of prime necessity, shall save his people from their sins."argument that this proposed change such as meat, lard, corn, etc., are Matt. i:21. We must be saved from our would virtually repeal the law which cheaper in the winter than any other sea- sins, or we cannot be saved from the conson of the year, and I think that the as- sequences. Christ Jesus is the Savior, side of Granbury has done but little. missionary there, clinging so tenaciously application to the farmers is concerned. sertion that winter is by far the dearest and faith the only condition of salvation.

not be better to repeal the law which as a rule he will make it carry that believeth on him is not condemned: gave us lay representation and leave the him through. My experience has but he that believeth not is condemned

staserved rural districts there would be but lieved God, and his faith was counted to ters, and that as much would be paid the fourth as at all the others. I can only speak for myself, and my opinion is that the fourth, under the proposed change, would still bear the burden, and I fear would be found wanting.

This whole thing seems to my mind to be a sudden awakening form a long sleep, though it originated with and is advocated by the oldest, ablest and most prudent men in the conference. Over one hundred years have swept over the country, and along the Gulf coast from Texas to Virginia, the wisdom of our church has concentrated on the fall of the year as the proper time to hold our conferences and unparal!eled prosperity has marked our history. Again, it is Therefore, the apostle speaks of himsingular that our bishops who preside over our conferences as far north as Baltimore, where they hold the conference in the spring, have never discovered that A saint and sinner are very different ever made any such suggestion I have chief of sinners. Paul the apostle was never seen it.

The clamor hinges on two pleas: 1. Spiritual advantages. I think it can be sustained by history that no revival of religion that is not attended with a corresponding financial development is worth much long at a time. They must move pari passu. The legs of the lame are unequal and they show it in the walk. The reason offered is that the change will leave the pastor with his new converts in the perilous winter season. Now there is much less in that than appears at a superficial view, and the damages arising do not so frequently occur as is claimed, because preachers do not have great revivals every year. This abrupt and damaging change need not be made more than once in four years; for if a preacher has such success as to create the necessity claimed, he is the very man to return to look after his own converts, and the dire calamity could only occur once in four years. When we consider that revivals do not occur every year, this mountain created by the fertile imagination of the advocates for change is minified into a mole hill. It is the general custom of the appointing powers to return a pastor to the same charge if any interest of the church demands it, ture. One may plant, but another may unless barred by statute of limitation. best understand the principle of train-

The second reason is weather. This is and comfort me with apples-for I am sick of love; spring, the season of birds this proposed change that would give and of love. Therefore this whole machinery must be so adjusted as to bring these preachers together at the season of

> Now, I will visk my memory on this proposition, in the absence of any Christ. Hear his dying worde: "I am weather register, that for the last thirteen years there have been more dry Novembers than Aprils in Texas.

I will make another assertion: You cannot find a mercantile house in crown of righteousness, which the Lord, I had not thought to write any further Texas that will make April the time the righteous judge, will give me at that their debts are collectable by law, apples, and to see them sick of love, I am Bro. A. enters the list, as appears at not willing to see it at the sacrifice of our WM. A. EDWARDS.

CHRIST JESUS, THE SAVIOR OF SIN-

"He came into the world to save sindeed; but all of that was not sufficient season to live is, to say the least for it, Repentance is not a condition of salva- the amount of money realized from the The question in this discussion is not pent, ye shall all likewise perish."—Luke lege before the people, largely advertisturbed for one week, and the innumer- whether the collections will be better at xiii:3. "God so loved the world that he ing it, and ealist the sympathy of our Osages, will be built, and be used by a able difficulties and embarrassing circum- one quarterly conference than another, gave his only begotten Son that whosestances lifted from our traveling preach- but which will be the best for the entire ever believeth in him should not perish.

already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of him for righteousness." It is not the faith of yesterday that saves us to-day any more than the food we ate yesterday sufficeth for us to-day. The soul must feed upon spiritual food daily as much so constant demand, and if every minister as the body upon material food. Give will present this work to his church we us this day our daily bread, is what we are authorized to pray for-spiritual as trust God will be with us, and we will well as material food. This is a faithful not fail. As to our future hopes in this saying, that Christ Jesus came into the work of the Lord, we must have success. world to save sinners, of whom I am chief. It is to be feared that there are some that indulge in sin and try to comfort themselves, because the apostle introduces himself as the chief of sinners. That has no reference to Paul, the apostle of the Gentiles; but to Saul, of Tarsus, the Pharisee, who was the chief of sinners. self as the chief of sinners because of what he did prior to his conversion, not that he was there indulging in sin. such change was desirable. If they have characters. Saul of Tarsus was the a saint. What does Christianity gain by denying that Christ does save us from sin in this life? Does it not reproach Christ who came into the world to save sinners to say he does not save them from sin in this life? If sin has dominion over you do not try to comfort yourself in sin because Saul was the chief of sinners, but be encouraged because Saul, the chief of sinners, found pardon and peace, and so may you by believing in Jesus. The worst of sinners may find in Him a Savior merciful and kind. Salvation is offered to all; but all must accept it to be saved. It is worthy that all should accept. The king upon his throne, as well as the poorest subject in his kingdom. There are those who think religion would be dishonorable to them, and they would be ashamed to lips. Our general corresponding secreown the Lord. How different was the apostle. Hear him: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."-Rom. i:16. He realized that he was saved; that sin did not have dominion over him. Did you ever study the character of Saul of Tarsus? He was a bigot; he would put every man to death that was not of his faith. There are some at the present day that would call any man a crank or hypocrite that would profess to be saved from all sin. But after Saul's converthe stronghold. They cling to this as a sion to Christianity, although he knew mother to her babe, and when you at- bonds and afflictions awaited him, none tack it they cry in the deep agony of of these things moved him, neither A. says "there is philosophy as well as their souls, My babe! O, my bate! (counted his life dear unto himself, so that When Bro. A reached his grand he might finish his course with joy and peroration and his beautiful apos- the ministry which he had received of lasses and maidens, he only lacked one him again: "Yea, doubtless, I count all thing of carrying the whole subject by things but loss for the excellency of the a whirlwind of sentimentality. He ought knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." earthly pursuits and possession for the religion of Jesus Christ. He gave up his gospel of Christ, that if by any means he might win some to Christ. Paul desired and prayed to God for the salvation of others. Last, but not least, he gave his life as a martyr to the cause of

> TYLER, TEXAS, A PROPOSITION.

now ready to be offered, and the time of

my departure is at hand. I have fought

a good fight. I have kept the faith.

Henceforth there is laid up for me a

them also that love his appearing."-

W. N. BONNER.

Since a great calamity has involved Granbury College with a debt that threatens not only its usefulness, but its very existence, and willing to help the College out of debt, I submit the following proposition to my brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference: That a number of us, say thirty or forty, preners." For Christ to divest himself pare each a sermon suitable for publicamerely because we are afraid of changes. of the glory he had with the Father tion; that the sermons be published in a book; each one to pay pro rata for the onus probandi of benefits to accrue from in human flesh, to say nothing of the cost of the publication, and that the ting zeal, the amazing powers of enduful plan and the chances for a living re- the change devolving on those who pro- poverty and suffering he evidenced, book be made the property of the Colwould have been a great sacrifiee, in- lege, and when published, the entire proceeds of sale be devoted to the payment All admit that for financial purposes to save sinners. As death was the pen- of the debt; that every preacher in the the fall is the best, and one of its advo- alty, he had to submit to death-even the conference be requested to sell as many It is now quite evident that the sub- cates says there is tenfold more money death of the cross. I do not say he had copies as possible without commission; ject of changing of the time of the North in the hands of the people in November to die on the cross to save sluners; but that Bro. Oscar M. Addison have charge Texas Conference is not without its ad- than April, and then they try to avoid he did. Therefore, the cross should have of the work of editing and preparing vocates. I am glad it is so. It is evi- the ruinous consequences of the admis- such attractions as to draw all men unto them for the press, with such assistance dence, I think, that the subject is one of sion to their cause by claiming other him. He said: "I, if I be lifted up from as the other brethren can give him in no ordinary importance, as it looks to advantages. One of which is that the the earth, will draw all men unto Me."- that work; that those accepting this the welfare of the church. The readers winter move and winter living is the John xii:32. Who that ever heard of the proposition be requested to notify the of the ADVOCATE will determine for most costly of any season of the year. I cross can say that they never felt the ADVOCATE, and for any further inforthemselves whether or not those favor- can only speak from my own experience drawing of the Holy Spirit? "He came mation communicate with Bro. Oscar M. my deep regret we had not the means to ing the change have met and success- on the wood question. Except one or not to call the righteous, but sinners to Addison, at Eulogy, Breque county,

once or propose some better plan. The ed and a heathen people be left to perish citizens of Granbury have done nobly, in the midst of a Christian nation. But This, if carried out, will help not only in to the last hope of rescuing the perishing. tion, but a prerequisite. "Except ye re- sale of the books, but will bring the Col- prayers will prevail; that parsonage also, people. I subscribe myself as one willing to work on this proposition. Bro. Oscar M. Addison accepts it.

W. F. GRAVES

Church Extension.

W. D. CHUBCH EXTENSION. I wish to say to the church workers of the East Texas Conference that we are hopeful this year in our great work of building parsonages. This work is in will certainly come off victorious. I We have in the past year already helped three parsonages, and do feel much gratified to have been able even thus far to forward his glorious kingdom. Our border work is extending, and we must keep pace with our progress. I have heard of some of our ministers having to dig a place in the side of a mountain for a dwelling place as a refuge for safety from the stormy blast and sum-

stimulate us to greater energy to go forward and organize? If we can make our preachers see the great importance and need of these homes, how soon it would take hold of the people and electrify the whole church. Very soon we would have parsonages for all of our preachers. Let us ask God to help us, laying our plans before him and going forth with greater effort, and help will come. The conference has placed us under obligations to do this work. Mr. Editor perhaps with your efforts likewise in this good cause you perchance may yet slumber in a nice, cozy parsonage belonging to our church organ, the beautiful sheet which brings sweet comfort to our many thankful hearts for its weekly visits. We have one new organization at Rusk of fifty-seven mem-

append it below. The annual report of the woman's department of church extension of the M. E. Church, South, of the East Texas

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BRO. METHVIN'S PARSONAGE

I thank God that the hearts of his peo ple were open to this call for help in behalf of one of the noblest and meekest of his servants; in behalf of a mission that should move all, even the "slow of heart," who love the Lord Jesus. The house is secure; the mission to the "wild ground-but unable to secure a house, the last, donations, special, for Bro. Methvin came in so generously that he will be ease and comfort for the ministry of the able to build such a house-wisely planned with one large room for teaching-as will establish his mission on a almost helpiess. It was noble in the sure footing and prepare him for all man who suffered for his Lord, and he emergences for some time to come. He is now well prepared to receive the two young men as helpers he has begged for, offering them a home in his house. May God call them to go. God has rewarded Bro. Methvin for his noble, self-sacrificing determination not to leave that "perishing people," not to leave a dying, heathen people, pleading like paupers at our door for the bread of life; for however brave and resolute his will to remain, death or disease would have driven him from his post had not the God in whom he trusted sent his spirit abroad in the church and moved the hearts of his people to bring up their offerings to build that house unto the Lord; and when did our God fail one who trusted him in truth.

In another place among the "wild tribes" at Pawhusky, in the Osage Nation-"blanket Indians," and perfect heathen-there is a delicate woman working alone, lifting up holy hands in prayer to God for help to save them. I am lost in wonder at the utterly self-forgetrance, shown by that brave, trusting woman in her great love for those dying souls. She has labored among them nobly for two years. Yet she writes me her efforts are paralyzed, her labor in vain, because there a woman cannot work effectively alone. She can accomplish nothing without the presence and co-operation of a minister. Last year a preacher was sent and she appealed to our Parsonage Building Society for aid, saying: "It is impossible for a preacher to live here without a parsonage." To give it. This year no preacher was sent. Now the question is, "shall that mission Brethren, the necessity is imperative. started at Pawhusky be given up for the The value of this institution to the lack of such a house as establishes Bro. church and to Christianity cannot be ex. Methvin's?" It all turns upon that one pressed in dollars and cents. As many point. For the lack of a parsonage the will not be in vain; her labor of love, her so necessary to save the mission to the preacher whose zeal will give her the co-

operation she must have or, however reluctantly, abandon the field, leaving a failure scored to the account of our church. I have given the information: the rest I leave to the Holy Spirit. The eyes of our people are opening to the importance, the absolute necessity for parsonages in many places to save the church from retreat. The fact that the fund for Bro. Methvin's parsonage was made up principally of small sums coming from all parts of the church, shows the interest wide spread. A list of receipts was published in the Christian Advocate, Jan. 26. I was especially encouraged and gratifled that so many pastors laid the matter before thier congregations and called for collections. These brethren not only added to the fund by the sums sent, but extended the interest in our work; and many of them, I am glad to say, have since organized auxiliarles to our society. Some sent self-denial offerings, saying: "Actual sufmer's heat. Now, is this not enough to fering as an itinerant has taught me to feel for Brother Methyin.' God knows all those words cover, and he appreciated the gifts. Brethren, it was your love for our Lord that prompted you to remember his brother laboring among a barbarous people with no Christian sympathy to cheer him. In the Master's name I thank you. The praiseworthy effort made by several socleties to secure for us large and most acceptable donations were highly appreciated, and the Christian love shown by them greatly admired. Most sincerely l thank all my brothers and sisters for the kind words of encouragement that came with their offerings to refresh my sinking heart; for though I hoped and trusted the work would finally be done, I feared the donations which came in slowly at first would be too long delayed; that my bers, and have reorganized at Palestine brother, my Lord's brother, might suffer beyond his physical strength. As it is, it is now mid-winter and the house is not yet finished. Oh, my brothers! Oh, my sisters! can you not see how in this matter the "Lord's business requireth haste?" Could you but read the applications that come before our board, and hear all that, by virtue of my office, and through investigation, comes to my ears in regard to the unknown heroes bearing the standard of our church in the hard places, you would not fail to see Bro. Methvin's case is but one among many, and realize, if never before, the absolute necessity for a general organization to raise and have ready a fund to meet the needs of the church in this direction. Another instance proving that in still lives that heroic zeal that has

our dearly beloved Methodism there made its existence a marked epoch in the history of God's church, is given by Dr. M. H. Wells, formerly of Texas, now at Walnut street, Louisville. He tells of a good brother in West Texas, an intelligent, effective preacher, who determined to remain where sent-this some will not do, and the church loses of the mountain for shelter. There, with wife and children, he lived one year. He became, as one might expect, a victim of rhenmatism, and is now ineffective and will receive the martyr's crown in glory. But on our part is it not wreckless waste of human life if we allow it? Is it not blood guiltiness to send these men to the front of the battle and leave them to their fate? Their prayers have gone up to God, and he has put it in the hearts of the women to bring relief not to them only, but to the cause for which they were willing to suffer; for our church must go forward and do its part. Help us to organize; for organization is power, and necessary to permanent success in this all-important matter. Send to your Conference Secretary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension if you know her address; to me, if you do not, for our constitution, leaflets, etc., which show the full meaning of our plan for

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OUR KINSHIP WITH GOD. The Lord Christ Jesus being the Word of all things to us, in him we should study the solution of all problems, both of humanity and of Divinity. One important lesson learned from the incarnation of the Word is the kinship of the human and the divine. For "two whole and perfect natures" to be so perfectly united as they were in the God-man indicates a close kinship as the basis of union. A great many mistakes have been made in attempts to explain the first chapters of Genesis because the interpretation has been sought in the wrong sources. Genesis is a prophecy, the full interpretation of which is to be found only in its fulfillment by the incarnated Word. Much has been said and written about the image and likeness of God in which man was created. The image has been defined as being natural, moral and spiritual. These terms may express the truth or not, as they are understood The image is said to have been lost in sin, and to be restored again in conversion or salvation. The fact of the incarnation reveals a homogeneity of the human and the divine, which can be destroyed only in the annihilation of the elements of humanity. Things unlike may be combined, but the product will be different from either. Only when like things are united is the product the same. Who can tell where the humanity ends and the divinity begins in 1848, by Bishop Paine; was ordained natures" were united in the same person so completely that the divine and the human are inseparable in thought. The alloy of gold and silver would be pronounced neither gold nor silver. In Christ all seems to be humanity in perfection, and yet all seems to be God. In what particular did Jesus act differently from a perfect man, and in what particular differently from God? Christ Jesus did not manifest to us one set of attributes which are human and another set which are divine. The divinity of Christ was not manifested by attribu'es or powers different in kind from his humanity, but different in degree. He was superhuman, not dishuman. Herein is revealed the kinship which was the basis of the possible union of God and man in one person. It was the union of that which was homogenous in kind. although infinitely different in degree With spiritual, moral and intellectual faculties man is, and always has been, from his creation, Godlike, but i moral character he may or may not be Godlike. If man were not like God in the possession of moral faculties, he could not be like him in moral character. If his faculties were infinite he could not be unlike God. This kinship is that of father and son. The prodigal was the father's son, though he had disinherited himself. All men are the offspring of God, though, like sheep, they have all gone astray from the fold of his love. Man in sin is the lost child of God; in holiness he is the child in God's possession. In the incarnation we learn of the sonship of humanity and the fatherhood of God. When the eternal Son took on him human nature, humanity became the Son of God; or rather the sonship of humanity was revealed. Not through Moses, but only through Christ, have we learned that God is the Father. Only through the incarnation have we learned that the relation of Father and Son which existed eternally in the Godhead was reproduced in the creation of man. In this great revelation only do we find the full interpretation of that word: "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." Through the incarnation we learn that while the elder brother is the brightness of the

glory and the express image of the per-

type of the younger brother.

son of the father, he is also the anti- per day in the field, and he thought



The Methodist Episcopal Church South, is greatly bereaved in the death of its senior bishop, who died at his home in Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 15, at 9:10 a. m. The bishop had been quite sick for three months, and though he was from time to time reported slowly convalescing, the improvement was so very slow that many had despaired of his life. At 10 o'clock on the night of the 14th, he was suddenly attacked with hemorrhage from the stomach, and the rapid collapse that followed precluded all hope of recovery. His wife, his three daughters, two of his sons, and his two sons-in-law, and several friends were at his bedside when he passed away When the intelligence of his death became known, expressions of regret were general. The work of Vanderbilt University was immediately suspended, and the Southern Methodist Publishing House was closed. Resolutions of sympathy to the memory of the deceased were unanimously adopted by the Legislature and the faculty and students of educational institutions The body was interred with the simple and impressive ceremonies of the church in the campus of Vanderbilt University

Sunday morning. Holland Nimmons McTyeire, son o John and Elizabeth N. McTyeire, was born in Barnwell county, S. C., July 28th 1824. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church while at Cokesbury Normal Labor School, Abbeville district, S. C., in the year 1837; was licensed to preach Jan. 7, 1844, by Rev. Henry B. Cowles, presiding elder, and Rev. Jacob Manning, preacher in charge Randolph Macon College; was admitted on trial in the Virginia Conference, held at Norfolk, Bishop Andrew presiding, Nov. 1845; was ordained deacon in the Alabama Conference at Montgomery, Jan. 30 Shreveport, by Bishop Capers, Dec. 30 1849. He was transferred from the Virginia to the Alabama Conference May, 1846, and stationed in St. Francis Street Church, Mobile, vice Dr. Summers. In Dec., 1848, he was transferred to Louisiana Conference; in 186; to the Montgomery Conference-the old Alabama had been during the war divided into the Mobile and Montgomery Conferences. He received the following appointments as a traveling preacher: Williamsburg, the o'd capital of colonial Virginia, Nov. 1845 to May, 1846; St. Francis Street, Mobile, June 1846 to Jan. 7, 1847; Demopolis, Ala., 1847; Columbus, Miss., 1848; New Orleans, three small consolidated churches-Elijah Street, St. Marys and Andrew Chapel, which were consolidated into the church on Felicity street, which was dedicated by Bishop Capers, 1850. The New Orleans Christian Advocate was founded Feb. 10, 1851, and was edited by him until May, 1858. The bishop stated that while editing the Advocate, he preached a few years as pastor of Felicity street; then of St. Paul's and Winan's Chapel, (both colored) for a few years, and it took all the paper and the charges paid to make a modest living, with house rent from \$360 to \$400 per annum. In 1858 he was elected editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate. He says: "Feb. 1862, I 'refugeed' to my farm in Alabama, 'Butler Lodge'; built Salem church in the woods and served it and others." He was stationed at Montgomery in 1864, '65 and '66. He went as a delegate to the General Conference held in New Orleans in 1866, at which time he was elected Bishop. At this General Conference he introduced the measure for lay delegation as it exists in the church now He went to Nashville, Feb. 1867, where he lived until death. In 1847 he married Miss Amelia Towsend, of Mobile, Alabama, who with six children (three sons and three daughters) survives him. The Bishop laid great

stress on the fact that he had Method-

ist parents and the advantage of being

born and brought up in a house that

was a preacher's home. He spent two

and a half years in manual laboring

schools at which he worked three hours

such gymnastics gave him a good con-

stitution. He entered the sophmore class in Randolph-Macon College in 1841, graduated in 1844, and remained in the college one year as tutor in mathematics and ancient languages. Emory College, Georgia, conferred upon him the degree of D. D. He was vice-president of the Western Section of Methodism at the Ecumenical held n London in 1881. Not including pamphlets, addressess

and sermons printed and published, he was the author of the following works: "The Duty of Christian Masters." In 1851 the Alabama Baptist Convention offered a \$200 prize for the best essay on above subject. The prize was divided between the Bishop and Dr. Holmes of Georgia. The work was afterwards enlarged by him. "Manual of Discipline." "History of Methodism" and "Catechisms on Bible History," and "Church Government." In 1885 he was sixty years of age, and during that year he held twelve annual conferences and largely composed and brought through the press the History of Methodism. He regarded this as the hardest year's work of his life. March 1873, he received \$500,000 from Commodore Vanderbilt to'build Vanderbilt University, to which sum the Vanderbilts have added, from time to time, until their donations have amounted to over a million dollars—one of the conditions of the gift being that the Bishop should be the "Regent of the Board of Trust" of the University during his life. Not eloquent, he was a plain, practical, thoughtful, sound and strong preacher. For years he has stood at the wheel and given direction to the affairs of the church. He had the qualities that made him a fine presiding officer and a safe counselor. He would have filled well any office either in church or State, and there are no positions among men higher or more important than those filled by him. No man of his generation wielded more influence nor greater power over the Methodism of the South than did he, and yet we believe no man living could have used his powers in a more conservative spirit nor with less abuse. While he was a man of strong will and firm convictions, a sympathetic gentleness marked his conduct towards the preachers over whom he was a chief pastor. His family and the church have suffered great loss, but our God is able to comfort the sorrowing and repair all

Since the above was written the folowing was received from Dr. I, G. John, our Missionary Secretary:

loss to them that love hun.

A meeting of the Mission Board, on call of the president, was held in the mission rooms, Feb had been called together to render a suitable ribute to the memory and worth of our Senior Bishop, H. N. McTyeire, and honored member of this board who, on the morning of the the 15th, had been summoned from labor below to rest above. A committee consisting of Bishop Granbery, Dr. Fitzgerald, and Dr. Cunnyngham, was appointed to prepare reso lutions in memory of our venerated Bishop and in due time reported the following paper:

Resolved. That the members of the board are most profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the loss sustained by the church in the death of Bishop H. N. McTyeire, who has been so long officially connected with the administration of its missionary work, and whose pre-eminent ability has not been more cuous than his singleness of purpos and ardent zeal for the cause of missi

Resolved. That while we shall miss his wise ounsel and feel the lack of the administrative genius with which he was so richly enlowed, we are consoled with the reflection that the church will not lose the enduring results of his great life and abundant labors in all the spheres of service in which his energies were employed during a career of extraordinary energy and usefulness; nor will his surviving co-laborers lose the inspiration of is example and the wisdom of his teach-

Resolved, That we would assure the family of our departed bishop of our sincere sympa-thy for them in their deep affliction—a sympathy intensified by our own sense of bereav ment growing out of the intimacy of personal as well as official association.

J. C. GRANBERY. O. P. FITZGERALD. W. G. C. CUNNYNGHAM.

The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote, and the secretary was instructed to furnish a copy to the bereaved family and to our church papers.

PRAYER AND WORK.

It is no uncommon thing to hear Christians urged to work along with their prayers-to give hands and feet to their prayers so to speak. This is proper and highly important. For a man to pray for the poor to be fed and clothed, while he does nothing to help the poor, is a mockery to prayer. But as common as this mockery may be, we doubt not there are many delinquents at the other extreme. While there are many who say prayers and fail to work, there is upon the other hand much performance of work without prayer. Take foreign missions as an instance. How many contributors to the cause of missions pray in the closet for the conversion of the heathen? To "go or send" is all important and an imperative duty, but it must be remembered that neither money nor missionaries can corvert the heathen. The Pentecostal Power is necessary to that end. The power of God is sent in a benefaction to our Zion,

answer to prayer. Not in answer to prayers that only mock, it is true, but in answer to the earnest prayer-the ever, are as great a mockery as the sults in work than work does in prayer. Let us have more earnest prayer, and then we may expect more fruit in good works.

TEXAS METHODISM AND RESIDENT

The status of Texas Methodism is indicated by the following statistics, which, however, do not include the German Mission nor the Mexican Border work. Having only the minutes of five conferences we can only give the connectional interests:

121,560; increase of membership dur- a Methodist preacher. ing the year, 3680; collected for foreign misssons, \$19,452.93; for church hand is exactly along the line of arguextension, \$5,136.51; for bishops, ment used by many leading anti-Pro-\$2,137.85.

While these figures show the strength

be sneered at, they do not afford sufficient grounds for overmuch boasting. There is here cause both for devout thanksgiving to God and for heart y repentance. For the prosperity and increase in the church we should render thanks, but when we compare the resources with the results there is cause for sorrow. The number of additions to the church, and the amount collectnothing to boast of when we consider the resourses of a church with a memvestern University, the connectional institution of Texas Methodism, is to be endowed, and Bishop Key can no doubt do a great work there. Texas Methodism also ought not to be satisfied until we have a well-equipped orphan asylum. All these and many other interests will call for the attention and labor of the Bishop. Then again, Bishop Key is in a position to help our Methodism in reference to our great doctrine of Christian perfection. How this doctrine has suffered from various causes, often from the aberrations of its professed friends in this State, is too well known to require a full statement. The fanaticism of some has driven others to the other extreme. Some earnest and well intentioned, but mistaken brethren, have followed Inskip rather than Wesley, and the result has not been altogether free from reasonable objection. Holiness associations and holiness meetings have failed to reach the church, and have created more opposition than favor. Our fathers preached the doctrine of Christian perfection at the protracted meetings, camp-meetings, and at their stated appointments as the occasion demanded. They urged the church to "go on to perfection," but to profess it modestly and with caution as Mr. Wesley advised. We have reason to believe that a larger proportion of our membership knew the real power of pertect love under the methods of the fathers than under the more modern methods of Inskip. Bishop Key therefore in a position to give with a tion to this whole movement. When the church ceases to understand that all its services are to promote holiness it will cease to groan after it to any great extent. That there is need for a revival of holiness-holiness which means a daily, living, working consecration to God-there is no doubt; but that the more modern methods of holiness associations and holiness meetings are better than the methods of our fathers we cannot believe. We hope and trust, therefore, that under the guidance of our resident bishop

INTEMPERATE LAWMAKERS.

The Senate Committee on Education met to transact a good deal of business which had been placed before it, but it got no further kind that has hands and feet. The than the consideration of the bill providing hands and feet without prayer, how- that the effects of narcotics and alcoholism on the human system should be taught in the public schools. This measure is advocated by praying without these. Our honest the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, conviction is that prayer oftener re- and two representatives of that organization were here to see to its introduction and passage through the houses .- Report to Dalla News.

The bill was reported unfavorably by the House committee, and, though a majority of the Senate committee favor the bill, a minority report will be presented to the Senate, and it is said that there will be a hard fight over it when it comes before that assembly. About twenty-seven States of the Union already have such a law upon their statute books. The measure is not in the interest of prohibition any more than statistics of these. It will be noted also any other temperance measure can be that the financial statistics represent our said to favor prohibition. Yet we are sorry to say that the opposition to the Traveling preachers, 584; local bill in the Senate committee began in preachers, 1009; members, 119,968; the statement that it "smelled of pro-

The proposed measure on the other hibitionists against the constitutional amendment. It will be remembered of Methodism in Texas, and are not to that when the famous self-appointed committee met in the parlors of the Driskill, at Austin, to inaugurate the anti-Prohibition movement, that they called upon all good Democrats, church members and temperance people, to oppose the amendment in the interest of temperance. It will be remembered also that the anti-orator, with considerable gusto, pointed from the stump to the church and school-house as the ed for missions and other objects, are strongest foe of the saloon, and the best argument against prohibition. But alas! alas! when a politician once sells bership over a hundred thousand himself to the devil, neither his argustrong. Let us repent of our short ments nor his promises are to be trusted. comings, and drawing upon the re- Temperance measures can expect no sources of Him who has all power in favors from the allies of the whisky heaven and earth, determine that the devil. Why should they be expected gospel committed to us shall be more to favor instruction on the evils of infruitful during the present year. With temperance in the public schools when the help of a resident bishop in our such instruction is intended to diminish midst we ought, and no doubt will, do the patronage of their own schoolsmore for our connectional interests than the saloons? Their schools-these during any time in the past. Bishop State pets-the schools of vice and law-Key will find a large field for his labors lessness-must run day and night under in our State, and one capable of bear- the protection of State license, and to already secured promises in the North and ing much fruit if properly worked, enact any law that would result in There is much room for improvement diminishing the patronage of these in the support of missions and church "State pets" would, of course, be to subscribe several millions, and Rev. Dr. extension, and no single man can do so legislate against their masters—the much to promote these interests in the teachers of the art of inebriation. Let church as one of our bishops. Then any man walk the streets of our towns the German universities and wider in its our educational interests will demand a and cities and observe with what imgreat deal of his attention. Our South- punity these schools of iniquity in dehance of law teach lawlessness every day in the year, and he will learn something of the power with which these teachers hold the ordinary politician within their grip. It is a well known fact, however, that the devil very often overshoots the mark and fails to score success because of his very eagerness to succeed. The cause of temperance is evidently thought by the enemy to have been completely "snowed under" in the prohibition defeat a year ago. Be it so. Nothing is more beneficial to a field of growing wheat than to be snowed under. The snow protects the young wheat from colder blasts and the biting freeze. Let the enemy continue to pile on the snow, and then freeze it over with the icy sleet of opposition to all temperance measures; but let him remember that the spring time must come when the ice will be broken and the snow melted, and the temperance wheat will show itself far advanced on the way to maturity.

THE COLLECTION.

REV. C. ROWLAND, of Moff st, Bell county, leads the van this week in subscribers. He sent twenty three names in one letter.

DR. JOHN is reported to have said that if the preachers will raise their missionary collections at once the board will be able to keep out of bank. This would be a great saving

A BROTHER moved to hold a meeting for the promotion of common sense. That very uncommon gift would be a great blessing to some people in religion as well as in other matters. God never proposed that religion should run a man as a machine. That view of the Divine guidance which ignores human is a believer in the doctrine and is a judment is a reflection upon the Divine Being. professor of perfect love, and has the It means that God gave man the faculty of confidence of his brethren. He is judgment, but made it so defective as to be entirely useless to him. The defects of the workmanship reflect upon the workman. All firm, but gentle hand, the proper direc- that God has made is good, and should be used as he designed. The eye, however, is not the light, and however perfect the judgent it needs to be illuminated by the divine

THE meetings so successfully conducted by Rev. Sam P. Jones in this city are over. It goes without saying that they were a success in the best sense of the term. From 1300 to 1400 people gave their names as converts or penitents on the cards that were used for that purpose and undoubtedly hundreds of others were converted and many back-sliders reclaimed through the meetings. * All the city churches have been receiving large accessions. Trinity and Believue churches thus far having received forty to fifty additions.—Los Angeles Advocate.

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Forty to fifty out of 1400 does not seem to be very large per cent. What will become of

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the eternal hills has been observed in the Jura mountains, where villages that were invisible to each other at the beginning of the century, or even thirty or forty years ago, have come into view through the movement of the ground. The roofs appeared first, then the upper part of the walls, as in the villages of Doucier and Marigny, near Lake Chalain. Even within ten or fifteen years important changes have been noted.

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Owing to the financial depression the remuneration tendered to the evangelist was only about \$2,000, which, after deducting his heavy expenses, leaves him with only a comparatively small sum. Last Sunday a special collection was taken for Jones and the people were urged to give liberally. The collection taken up amounted to about \$300, of which sum \$75 was in nickels. Just think, fifteen hundred people contributing the munificent sum of five cents each as a testimonial offering to Bro. Jones. But there is no denying the fact that thousands of our people are now very much pressed for want of ready money.—Los Angelos Advocate.

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If not impertinent, we would like to ask if the fifteen hudred were the new converts? If so, do they not need a second blessing? Perhaps if they get the second one in their hearts and not on cards they will be a little more appreciative. If they appreciate Bro. Jones much, what is to become of the pastor?

IT IS not known to all that there is a military offense known as "alarmism." More than one poor wight has been court-martialed for being an alarmist. When the arch-enemy is not able to defeat the friends of the truth, he tries total membership, including preachers, hibition," by Senator Lane, the son of to alarm and discourage them. The modern ery about the "failure" of the gospel, particuarly in cities, is a part of the general system of acute alarmism. Those who know the facts as to church growth are safe from stam. pede, while those who are ignorant are worse than useless to the church, save as a human be ing may be considered "useful" if he permits the church to save him. General intelligence thus comes to be a really useful Christian duty, so that a disciple may be saved from error, and may serve to encouage his fellows. -Northwestern Advocate.

We are sending packages of the Missionary We are sending packages of the Missionary Reporter to a number of our preachers. Will they ald us in furnishing our people with information respecting the missions of our own church and other mission fields? Please place them in the hands of those who do not read our connectional or conference papers. Nearly two-thirds of our members do not read church papers, hence they are not informed as to the success and demands of evangelical labor in heathen lands. As only a minority of our people read our church papers we must reach those who do not read them by the use of other methods. We are not only sending out the Reporter, but will gladly send leaflets to any person who will furnish us his or her address, and will promise to circulate them where they will be most useful. —Missionary Reporter.

Write Dr. I. G. John, Nashville, Tenn., and get the information for your people. They

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a complimentary pass over the Dallas and Oak Cliff Elevated Railway from Mr. T. L.

THE Baptist church is to found a large university either in New York or Washington City, the endowment fund of which is to be \$20,000,000. The principal and prime mover in the matter has been Dr. Roberts, president of Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York, who is said to have East of many large endowments. John D. Rockefellow, the billionaire president of the Standard Oil Company, it is thought, will Strong, the prominent Baptist clergyman of New York, will also contribute largely. The new university will be somewhat like that of scope than the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.—Times-Democrat.

Mission Conference stands much in need of a parsonage at Lehigh. Any assisting him will be doing a good work.

THE secret of the Lord is with them that fear him and the gospel is hid to them that are lost.

At a late meeting of Mecklenburg Presbytery the Rev. W. P. McCorkle, of the M. E. Church was received and his name ordered to be enrolled as a member of the Mecklenburg Presbytery.—North Carolina Presbyterian. Is this the Rev. W. P. McCorkle of our church, who has been stationed at El Paso, Texas, for several years past?—Southern Advocate.

The very same

THE Alabama Advocate is a live, aggressive, strong and clean Methodist paper. The only objection is the paper on which it is printed. There is no telling the extent of the influence of the physical appearance upon the mind. This is not only true of the papers. but especially of men. The Alabama Advocate is to have a great improvement in this latter respect. It is to have a brand new editor as respects to body. Bro. McCoy is to daily pass through the regeneration of washing. A thoughtful young lady has presented him a toilet set. In behalf of the tribe of the triped we tender her heart-felt thanks. Bro. Mc. says the articles were greatly needed, and his word is not to be doubted. We hope that now, with clean hands and face and hair combed, he will look as respectable in appearance as the paper he is making is in fact.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Northwestern Aduocate does not openly say that the President-elect is shaky on the wine question, but evidently thinks an ounce of prevention better than a pound of cure:

than a pound of cure:

We do not envy the man, or particularly the woman, who regards with indifference the question as to the presence of wine in the White House after the 4th of next March. The paper or person who affects to treat the matter lightly prefers the wine to stay. Those who are earnest against a giant evil are praying that the good example will obtain. We know of no public question which means more than does and will the determination of the point we name. The fisheries, the Samoan islands, the tariff on wool, extradition treaties or any one or two of currently mosted public questions count not for half as much as does this wine issue, bearing as it does on the million homes of America.

The St. Louis Advocate having heard

The St. Louis Advocate having heard of a member who removed to a new place, went to church several Sundays and, receiving no attention, gave her certificate to another denomination. comments on this wise:

We have heard of many cases like that, and they were not at all calculated to increase respect for the parties concerned. There is no little squeamishness about it. Why did not the party hand her letter to the pastor? then all would have been right. But no. Such heaven, with a poor chance o after all. Not but that it is ri to give decent and respective

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encouraging attention. But a member of the church removing to another church, with a certificate of good standing as a member, should recognize and act upon the fact that he has as much right to one church of the same denomination as to another. The certificate entities him to membership in any one of them. Then let him not wait to be called on and noticed, but go and hand in his letter and claim his rights like a man, and not whimper and complain like a spoiled child.

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The word colored is being used by the press, in the legislative hall and dished up in general, the country over. The normal schools of each State, the Orphan asylums, etc., are all chartered as for colored people—this very term colored would admit all Chinese, Mexicans, Japanese and every other swarthy complected being, with their foreign ideas and diseases. Our legislatures making provisions for the race should use the term negro in all their bills. As a race we do not prefer the term colored—but negro. We are not ashamed of our nationality nor color; but are desirous of making our race title honorable.

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The Appeal is correct at this point. There is something in a name. The Sunday-School Times has a good

word on the responsibility of receiving:
The true relation between giving and receiving is characteristically inverted in the world's philosophy. The world acts on the principle that it is more blessed to receive than to give. Few men hesitate to receive. Yet receiving is increasing one's liabilities for the future. He who receives much has much interest to pay, and much capital to return. Much will be required of him. On the other hand, for the same reason that few hesitate to receive, many hesitate to give. Yet giving is both lessening liability and also putting out at interest. God's bank is safe and profitable. After many days the gift shall return. Good measure, pressed down, and running over, shall be given into the bosom of the giver. Receivers are less blessed than givers. word on the responsibility of receiving:

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Arkansas Methodist: We rejoice with our Texas brethren to learn Bishop Joseph S. Key has decided to make his home in Fort

-Judge Young L. G. Harris, of Athens, Ga., has bought the residence of Bishop Key and presented it to Emory College for a President's house.

-Southern Advocate: Bishop Duncan gave us a hurried call last Monday morning. He reports a good meeting at Marion, where he had been to assist in the inauguration of Bro. Roger's new departure—a station conference. The bishop thinks the idea a good one.

-Rev. J. F. G. Finley, Pace nix, Artzona, to Bishop Galloway: We were the first, as a church, to come here; we ought to occupy the field; it is open to us. But we cannot occupy this vast territory with two or three itinerant preachers. We need at least eight or ten men in Arizona now; and if we are to hold our own, that number must be increased from year to year.

-Southwestern Methodist: It is announced in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE that Bishop J. S. Key has decided to make his home at Fort Worth. Our church in Texas has greatly desired to have one of our bishops make his residence in that State, and we believe their desires in this matter are in harmony with the interests of our church.

—Until further notice the postoffice of Bishop Jos. S. Key will be Macon, Ga.

-Rev. Alfred T. Mann, D. D., an eminent minister of the gospel and member of the minister of the gospel and member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home near Augusta, Ga., February 2, 1889. He was buried from St. John's church, Augusta, Ga., on Monday, Rev. Dr. Cook, the pastor, assisted by Revs. C. A. Evans and W. P. Lovejoy conducting the funeral services.

—Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Joseph S. Key has determined to settle in Texas, his

have a resident bishop after all. The last Texas Advocate announces that Bishop Key has finally decided to reside in Texas, and has selected Fort Worth as the piage of his abode. We congratulate the Texans, and we suppose we ought to congratulate Bishop Key—not on his removal from the grand old State of Georgia, but on the good things that await him at the hands of the hospitable, and none the less noble Texans. Under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Bishop Key we shall expect Texas Methodism to make even more rapid progress than ever before; and blessed with the kind and loving attention of his new neighbors, and fanned by the delightful praine zephyrs, (with an occathe delightful prairie zaphyrs, (with an occa-sional norther thrown in for good measure), we shall expect Bishop Key to renew his youth and become as strong and sinewy in body as one to the manor born.

Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.] other prominent people.]
In Marshall, Texas, 3 o'clock p. m., Feb.
9, 1889, T. P. HAWLEY, aged fifty-one years—
ex mayor of the city, a prominent mason and a
leading member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
J. R. HARTSILL. terian Church.

In Marshall, Texas, Feb. 12, 1889 H. C.
GRAY, M. D., an old citizen of Harrison
county—member of the Campbellite Church.
J. R. HEARTSILL.

Bro. CHARLEY HOWELL, while chasing a mad dog this morning, accidentally shot himself through the head. He was a member of our church at Abbott.

MRS. FRED COX.

ABBOTF, TEXAS, Feb. 10, 1889.

To the Members of the Texas Conference:

I have arranged with a reliable bell foundry in reference to furnishing bells for churches in your conference. And if the brethren who expect to purchase bells this year will correspond with me, we can aid each other. I am not an agent. Do not expect to make one cent in the business; but as president of the church extension board of our conference, have corresponded with several foundries and got their terms, etc., and this foundry I have selected has agreed to discount all orders coming through me, and this discount will go to the churches. I have not joined the Alliance, but have learned a lesson or two from them. There is no hing like co-operation. So, if any of the brethren want to avail themselves of this arrangement, write me the size of the bell and all about it, and I will do my best to help them.

I. Z. T. Morris. To the Members of the Texas Conference:

THE HOME CONFERENCES

Personal.

-The wife of Rev. J. D. Hudgins, presiding elder Kildare district, died on the night of the 7th. We sympathize with our rother in his affliction.

-A note from Rev. W. H. LeFevre states that he is improving. The list of subscribers The Torchlight Appeal protests against he is sending in indicate also that he is at

> Marlin. C. H. Brooks, Feb. 16: We are having a revival at Marlin. The church greatly revived, and sinners are being converted More further on. I ray for us.

> > Marysville.

Stuart Nelson, Feb. 12: The Lord has greatly blessed his people on this work at the Simpson and Marysville appointments. There were fourteen conversions and fourteen accessions to our church—some of the accessions by certificate. Our meeting lasted about a week at each place Bro. Baker, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, preached two able sermons at Marysville. To ded be all the glory.

Franklin. J. W. Horn, Feb. 16: New parsonage and a pounding. A few days ago I moved into the new parsonage, built since conference closed, at Huntsville, and it is a well-arranged house with five rooms. And after this heavy tax was cheerfully met by the good people of this charge, then on yesterday evening the front door of the parsonage was opened and a happy crowd rushed in carrying sugar, rice, canned goods, etc. May the Lord reward the donors.

Junction City. Wm. J. Eims, Feb. 5: We are moving along nicely. This is a quiet little town of seven hundred inhabitants, surrounded with running water. There being no other pastor in town we find pienty of pastoral work to do. We have organized a prayer-meeting here. It is growing ininterest and numbers, and I believe it will be the means of much good. I am at work for the ADVOCATE. I expect to have all my people reading our church paper.

Ballinger.

W. H. Wickson: We have moved from our old home in Mason county to Runnels. I have visited some of the brethren and find them full visited some of the brethren and find them full of zeal for our cause. Though we are few in number we have God's promise to be with us, and with the father of the faithful, we believe what he has promised he is abe to perform. Bro. Montgomery, preacher in charge, is the right man in the right place. We all love him, and will work with him with our might. We are looking for a grand outpouring of the Holy Ghost on us this year, for which we ask an interest in your prayers.

Mesquite Circuit.

A Minister: Knowing something about Mes quite and the preacher in charge there, and having the pleasure of being at some of their having the pleasure of being at some of their services, allow me so say a few words in reference to the work there. Nine of the eighteen appointments Bro. Mabery alls, and he is trying to work up at much work on the outside as possible. He has Sunday schools at some of the appointments, and prayer-meeting at two. I believe the prayer-meeting at Mosquite is as grand a service as I ever saw, and a blessing to all who visit it. Bro. Mabery is a stranger in Texas, and Mesquite his first work here, but the people of Mesquite know just how to make a preacher feel at home in their midst, and spare no pains to make him comfortable and happy. The future is bright on Mesquite and Segoville work. Large results are hoped for this year, and success is in sight. May God let his richest blessings rest on Bro. Mabery and his efforts in his work. May God give him many souls for his hire and add lewels to his crown in neaven.

The Plaine. J. B. Hawkins: At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference this scribe was North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home near Augusta, Ga., February 2, 1889. He was buried from St. John's church, Augusta, Ga. on Monday, Rev. Dr. Cook, the pastor, assisted by Revs. C. A. Evans and W. P. Lovejoy conducting the funeral services.

—Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Joseph S. Key has determined to settle in Texas, his destination at least for the present being Fort Worth, a railroad center and very important strategical point. They are not few nor inconsiderable Methodists in Georgia who sincerely regret this decision of the bishop to leave his native State, but they feel that he has decided upon removal in the fear of God and with knowledge of the situation beyond what they have had opportunity to possess The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has a large interest in the already powerful and nascent State of Texas, and in the adjoining conferences, both in the States and in Mexico, and Bishop Key will carry to that interest a wide experience in and a deep devotion to every phase of the diversified work of the church in Georgia.

—Southern Advocate: And so Texas is to have a resident bishop after all. The last Texas Advocate announces that Bishop Key with decided to reside in Texas, and has selected Fort Worth as the place of the structure and the services.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICE. appointed to Estacado mission. After return

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The Vernon District Conference will be at Vernon and will include third Sunday in May-beguning on Wednesday, 22 day, and continuing till Monday 27. We shall be pleased to see many visitors. Come.

JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

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ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

RECORDS.

The Committee on District Conferences Records in their report to the late session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at Weatherford say that the sessions of the Abilene district conference were closed without the benediction. The minutes of said district conference do not so state, and the report of the committee is calculated to reflect on the president of said district conference, and I write to correct any error that might grow out of the report of said committee. The sessions of Abilene district conference, and I write to correct any error that might grow out of the report of said committee. The sessions of Abilene district conference were all closed with the benediction, and while the minutes of each separate session may not so state, the minutes of the last day's session at final adjournment do state that that particular session was closed with the benediction. I now thank the committee for their very flattering report at to the "mechanical" part of the work. I have written with the sole view of protecting our efficient presiding elder, John A Wallace, from any erroneous impressions that might grow out of the report of the committee. He is too pious a man to adjourn a conference without the benediction.

L. M. Keener.

See'y Abilene District Colference.

Albany, Texas.

Bayar, Texas, Feb. 10.

Consumption Curable.

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Whitesboro sta March 23, 24
Denison sta March 30, 31
Whitewright and Marvin April 6, 7
Bells and Savoy, at Savoy April 13 14
Sherman cir, at Basin Springs April 20, 21
Pilot Point sta April 27, 28
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville May 4, 5
Potisboro cir, at Gordonville May 11, 12
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge May 18, 19
Howe cir May 25, 26
Pilot Grove cir June 1, 2
Collinsville cir June 8, 9
W. D Mountcastle, P. 8.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jasper sta, at Jasper March 16, 1

Jasper cir, at Peachtree March 23, 2

Newton cir, at Watson's March 30, 3

Burkeville cir, at Burkeville April 6,

Sunset cir, at Spurger April 18, 1

Orange sta, at Orange April 20, 2

Beaumont sta, at Beaumont April 27, 2

Orange mis, at Bland's May 4, 1, 1

Livingston cir May 18, 1

Moscow cir May 25, 5

Woodville cir June 1,

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4th Sun in May
1st Sun in June
2d Sun in June
T. R. Pierce, P. E. Grapevine cir.
Cochran and Caruth.
Farmer's Branch cir.
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Smithfield cir.
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Montague and Belcher, at Belcher	March 2, 3
Bowie and Belcher, at Belcher	March 2, 16
Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at W.chita Falls	
March 16, 17	
Burlington, at Shiloh	March 23, 25
Crafton and Sunset, at Crafton	March 26, 25
Crafton and Sunset, at Crafton	March 30, 31
Alvord cir, at Pleasant Hill	April 6, 7
Chico cir, at Antelope	April 13, 14
Post Oak cir, at Antelope	April 29, 21
Red River mis, at	May 4, 1, 15
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May 14, 16	

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Enris sta Feb 23, 24
Irene cur. at Prairie Plains March 2, 3
Italy cir, at Midway March 16, 17
Waxabachie cir, at Oak Brarch March 16, 17
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Lancaster
March 23, 24
Reagor cir, at Elm Branch March 30, 31

A Printer's View of Life.

The years passed on in rapid flight— Time neither sleeps nor nods; They come like frequent paragraphs, I'll interspersed with quads.

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And now he takes another "take," A copy all unread Which Fate, like a stern editor, Before his gaza has spread.

So let the years pass on and on, Through sunshine and through storms, Until the Foreman call the hour For "locking up the forms."

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McClendon cir, at Black Land.....

eilly Springs cir . Sulphur Springs cir... Sulphur Bluff cir Leesburg cir.... Winnsboro cir....

omanche cir.... Comanche and De Leon sta . Round Mountain mis

Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

A Reply to the "Promblem of Methodism" (by Rev. S. M. Boland, D. D.) By Leo. Rosser, D. D., of the Virginia conference. J. D. Barbee. Agent, Pub. House, M. E Church, South. Nashville, Tenn. Price, 50 cents. The advocates of the "Second blessing theory" will not be proud of this reply. It is more wordy that logical.

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"Said Pasha" is the name of a new opera brought out in Philadelphia. Whether the audience said Pshaw! or not, is not stated.

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I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentrifice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

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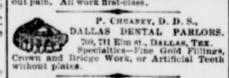
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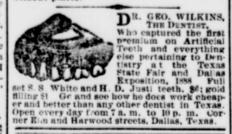
Editor (to long-haired stranger) -This is no barber shop, my friend. Stranger - I know it, sir, but I have a poem here which, from one point of view, is likely to be a tritle rapid. The public will go wild over it. I want to know if ou can give me enough on it to get a hair cut

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Temple sta, at Temple
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Burnet sta, at Burnet
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Tyler cir, at Center. Feb 23, :
Tyler sta March 1,
Tyler City mis March 8, BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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WACO DISTRICT—First ROUND.

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Bosqueville, at Bosqueville. Mar 2, 10

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

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Fairfield cir, Fairfield ... March 33, 24
Buffalo cir, Buffalo ... March 30, 31
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VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 2, 3 Clarencon mis
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Canidress mis
Selvindress mis
Farmer cir
Throckmorton cir
Benjamin mis April 6, 7
April 13, 14
April 27, 28
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May 4, 5
JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Big Springs sta Feb 23, 24
Colorado sta March 2, 3
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Anson mis, at Prairie View 4. March 30, 34
Haskeli mis, at Haskeli March 30, 31
Be le Flain and Baird cir April 6, 17
Cottonwood cir, at Hickman's April 13, 14
Sipe Springs cir April 27, 28
Ft. Chadbourne mis May 4, 5
Sweetwater mis May 11, 12
Abilene sta May 18, 19
Delegates to district conference will be elected on this round.

JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Acton mis, at — April 10

Garvin cir, at — April 13, 14

Finis cir, at — April 17

Graham sta, at — April 20, 27

B. M. STEPHENS, P. R. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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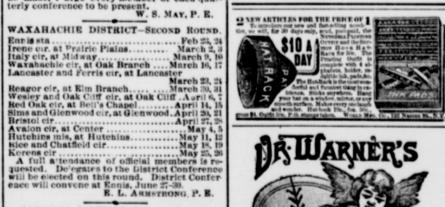
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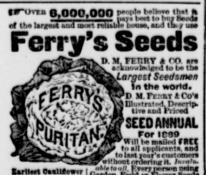
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MARAH. The hand of God against thee? No; O, say not, Christian, this is so. To stay thy doubts when winds are rough The past survey; 'tis sure enough. 'Tis He who led thee all along, 'Tis He who filled thy mouth with song, His kindness gleams in all thy way;

Because the hour is dark with gloom, Is that fair reason to assume That He in anger turns away From thee He loved but yesterday? The treasure thou mayst not obtain Doth He withhold for greater gain; His love is just as strong in woe As when the fount of joy doth flow.

The hand of God against thee? Nay.

If thou couldst only understand, Against thee never is His hand: The winds and storms, He gives them fore To drive thee homeward in their course; If sun and mildness blend all day, They might becalm thee on thy way; Thy vessel tossed upon the tide, Has still a pitot, port, and guide.

His chastisements are sure no sign That He's forgot His love divine: Thine eyes with sorrow He makes dim, That thou mayst grope thy way to Him. In all His dealings thou mayst trace His love, His mercy, and His grace; If thou canst only understand, Against thee never is His hand.

-Anna D. Walker. LITTLE CHILDREN AND GREAT PRINCIPLES.

We see from the nature and condition of "infants" and "little children" that they are compelled to exercise themselves should accompany all orders. continually in the four great and fundamental principles of our Christian re-

ligion: 1. The principle of submission. Of course no one can he true to God until he submits to him and his government. If he were not fully submissive he would object to God's commands, and be dissatisfied with his government. To illustrate our duty to be submissive our Savier says: "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." "Has most favor with me, heaven." "Has most favor with me, therefore most powerful with men."

2 For an example of perfect faith we cannotified it except in the "little child." The "little" child never questions its parents' ability in anything. It therefore feels as safe in their arms as if it had a whole nation to protect it. The child looks to its parents for all its supplies, and has as much confidence in them as if they ruled the world. It knows nothing better. In want, fear,

but he can not go without Christ.

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Marriages.

McGregor-Buchanan.—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law. Mr. Miller Ham-mons, in Haskell City, Feb. 6, 1889, by Rev. C. V. Balley, Mr. F. L. McGregor, of Haskell county, and Miss Lillian B. Buchanan, of Burnet

REED CRAVENS.—At the residence of the bride, Feb. 6, 1889, by Rev. A. C. Benson, Mr. T. Reed, M. D., and Miss G. A. Cravens—all of Fannin county, Texas.

HOOKS-SWEARINGEN.—At the Methodist church in Spurger, Texas, Jan. 30, 1889, Rev. by J. D. Rogers, Mr. Noah Hooks and Miss Lou Swearingen—all of Spurger, Tyler county. THRASH-MORRIS —At Auburn, Ellis county, Texas, Feb. 7, 1889, by Rev. F. M. Winburn, Mr. D. E. Thrash and Miss Rufus A. Morris, daughter of Rev. I. N. Morris.

GREEN-GREEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 6, 1889, Mr. Jos. Green, of 'isher county, and Miss Missouri Green, of Mills county, Texas, H. C. Jolly officiating. SWOPE-HOLMES.—By Rev. W. A. Edwards, at the residence of Mr. Ed. Holmes, Mr. Wm. Swope and Miss Emma Holmes, Feb. 7, 1889.

JOHNSON-JANEWAY.—At church, Feb. 10, 1889, by Kev. W. E. Rector, Mr. James Johnson and Miss Alice Janeway, all of Tom Green county, Texas,

ROBERTSON-ROBINSON.—At the residence of the groom's father, Mr. A. B. Robertson, Cisco, Texas. Feb. 13, Mr. Hubbard A. Robertson and Miss S. J. Robinson, Rev. J. M. Lane officiating. HARE-DAVISON—On the 7th of Feb. 1889, at the residence of the bride's father, in the town of Shepherd, San Jacinto county, Texas, by the Rev. A. Hinkle, Capt. Thos. J. Hare and Miss Alice Davison.

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Sunday before he was taken sick at night, in his childish way, had religious services most all the day, singing and praying as it conducting family worship or a prayer meeting. But God saw fit to take him, and with Christian fortitude, his sorrowing parents gave him back to God; steadfastly believing that "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Be fauthful, parents, to God, and you will meet Richard again.

JNO. B. SMITH.

GANDY.—Bro. Z. E. Gandy was born Jan.
1, 1839; was married to Miss Annie Rabb, daughter of Rev. J. B. Rabb, of the North Texas Conference, Aug. 23, 1866. He joined the M. E. Church, South, 1889, and died feb. 3, 1886, wonth and father. He leaves a large family and and father. He leaves a large family and host of friends to mourn his loss. He was also a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Lone Oak, Feb. 4, 1889, by that noble brotherhood with due masonic honors in the midst of a large assembly of sorrowing friends.

COLLIER—Thomas R., youngest child of Collier — Thomas R., youngest child of Resolved, That the members of this lodge Resolved, That the members of this lodge Resolved, That the members of this lodge

sorrows, etc., the parent is the first and only thought.

3. Love is the great divine principle that distinguishes the religion of Christ from all others. It is said that "God is love;" that love was shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost. "Faith, hope and love" are the only three principles that constantly abide to all men against all distinctive influences—until men wilfully destroy them—and the "greatest of the constant of the constan

ture when he said: "If a man love me, he will keep my word." Paul was a true philosopher when he said: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The law of love is asstrong as the law of God. It always renders obedience to the object loved. John says: "This is love, that we waik after his commandments."

It was possible for our Savior to teach us these leading doctrines without the illustration of "little children," but we are much better off by having the beautiful figure as an alabaster box to held the rich ointment of divine truth which we see in it. The illustration is perhans the

rich cointment of divine truth which we see in it. The illustration is perhaps the best and most useful to us of all our Lord's parables or figures of speech. It reveals the simplest truths to the simplest minds, and the profoundest philo opher is astounded at its beauty and profundity.

Dedd City, Texas.

Religious Profession.

We often say that we would be unwilling to exchange our hope in Christ for anything the world can possibly offer. It is not always that we measure the full meaning of this effirmation. It might be found that, were we called to a severe

meaning of this effirmation. It might be found that, were we called to a severe test of our allegiance, our avowal is not much better than Pe'er's, who so speedily denied his Lord. We may mean well at the time, but, like him, we fail to understand our own weakness, and how important is that faith which is not in word only. When, after having made such a bold profession, one goes forth into life to forget his Master and his Christian obligations for service, manifestly there is room to doubt his perfect sincerity. Better far that he had never spoken thus at all, than that he should misrepresent religion before others. It is in this way that genuine righteousness is often brought into disrepute. Through such inconsistencies many are led to reject. Caristianity altogether.—Selected.

A man may go to heaven without friends, without honor, without wealth, but he can not go without Christ.

BURKYILLE, Texas.

REINHARDT.—Mrs. Mary Reinhardt, wife of J. Bascom Reinhardt, wife of J. Bascom Reinhardt, Usinsville, Texas, has entered into rest. A letter just received from the bereaved husband conveys her dying request for me to write her oblituary, and turnshes me the following data: She was born in BeKaib county, Tenn., Jan. 8, 1848; came with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and turnshes me the following data: She was born in BeKaib county, Tenn., Jan. 8, 1848; came with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and turnshes me the following data: She was born in BeKaib county, Tenn., Jan. 8, 1848; came with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with he parents to Fexas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1856; and with her parents to Texas Nov. 14, 1

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LOUDEN.—Vera Anna Louden, daughter of Wm. and Sallie J. Louden, was born Feb. 13, 1888, and died Dec. 10, 1888. Another flower plucked from earth and transplanted in the paradise of God. May the Lord bless the weeping parents and draw them nearer by his love. May they so train the remaining ones in the way they should go, that they may meet little Anna in the sweet by and by.

S. H. Brewer.

S. H. BREWER.

Collier —Sarah J. Collier, nee Butler, was born July 27, 1863; came with her parents from Illinois to Texas when quite young, and was married to Frank Collier Oct. 28, 1880. She was converted in April, 1883, and united with the M. E. Church, South, adhering to its communion to the day of her death, which sad event occurred near Bridgeport, Wise county, Texas, Jan. 19, 1889. She died of congestion and was sick only three days. She left a husband and two little boys to mourn their irreparable loss. But Sister Collier was prepared to die. She left the world in triumph. As she stood upon the outer margin of life she realized the power of Jesus to save. Coming in sight of the border land of a brighter world, she turued her face earthward once more to request her father, who is not a professing Christian, to meet her in the climes of never fading glory, then quietly and peacefully fell saleen in less. of never fading glory, then quietly and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. Dear husband and relatives, an ocean of tears cannot bring her back, but wash in the olessed fountain of Jesus' blood, and and you can go to her.

J. J. CANAFAX.

HUDGINS —To the members of the First Quarterly Conference of Kildare Circuit, Jef-terson District, North Texas Conference: We, your committee, appointed to draft resolu-tions expressing the sentiments of this con-ference in regard to the death of Sister Fan-nie Hudgins, beg to report as follows: Whereas, it has pieased God in his in-finite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved sister while just in the prime of her life and usefulness as a Christian; and, Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Uni-

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has thus in the springtime of life seen proper to take her from her devoted husband—our beloved pastor—and from her sweet little babes; therefore, be it

the sweet little child a devoted mother, and society a Christian whose many virtues endeared her to all who knew her.

Resolved, That this quarterly conference tender its heartfelt sympathies to our beloved paster and family in this their sad affliction.

T. W. CONERLY,

J. W. BEWLEY.

Committee.

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Resolved, That the members of this lodge have sustained a loss in the death of our beloved brother, which is keenly feit and deeply deplored.

T. J. DARBY,
W. M. SQUIRES,
Committee.

s. Love is the great divine principles that distinguishes the religion of Curist from all others. It is said that "God is love;" that love was shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost. "Faith, hope and love" are the only three principles that constantly abide to all men against all distinctive influences—until men wilfully destroy them—and the "greatest of these is charity." What more fixing illustration than the strongest of ties between parent and child? mother and infant, who are as peculiarly and constantly associated? We must not only be attached to God as a child to its mother, but, we must become a child, an infant of God, so as to secure his parental aff sc ion for our souls.

4. We place obsdience last, because this principle is the inevitable result of love and considence. Curist simply an nounced a fundamental law of our nature when he said: "If a man love me he will keep my word." Paul was a true when he said: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word: "Thon shalt law is suffilled to me word: "Thon shalt law is suffilled to me word: "Thon shalt law is a sustrong as the law of God. It is sufficient that is a strong as the law of God. It is assisting as the law of God. It is sufficient to the law is strong as the law of God. It is the content of the said when he said: "For all the law is studied to more as the law is fulfilled in one word: "Thon shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The law of love and seven came, calling her into the read were content of the said of God. It is assisting as the law of God. It is the content of t

C. H. EALOY, P. C.

Puckett.—A few weeks ago God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to take from us our beloved sister. Susie Puckett. Susie was a child of affliction, but was never heard to murmur or complein. She went to supper as usual, and not feeling well excused herself and left the room—Soon afterwards her husband found her with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. He carried her to her room, and in a few moments she expired without even speaking a word. Thus ended the earthly career of an accomplished and devoted Christian. Thus went down a bright luminary before it had reached its meridian height. But it set in glory, and its mild rays shed forth in this dark land, will linger long and serve to illumine our pathway through the dark valley and shadow of death. But the grave cannot hide those beautiful brown eyes so full of love, nor hush the sweet voice and merry laugh that burst from her glad heart. She was so considerate, so thoughtful, and had such pure conception of what was appropriate on all occasions, that while with her it was always a source of gratification to us to look up to her at all time as a counselor and adviser worthy of unbounded confidence. And now, dear mother, sister, and brothers, we know where to find our dear Susie; for she undoubtedly shines to-day in all her purity in the angels' happy home, and add-d to our heavenly treasures, we will look forward to the day when the angels shall open the gates for us to enter in. I would say to her bereaved husband, with a heart full of sympathy, (for well I know there is no sorrow so crushing, so utterly irremediable as that for a dear, dead wife, one who shared your troubles and kissed away half their severity, one who doubled your gladness by the pleasure it gave her to see you happy), a heavenly hand has taken her from your side and transplanted into the paradlse of God where she is waiting and hoping to be reunited.



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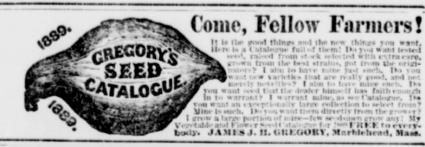
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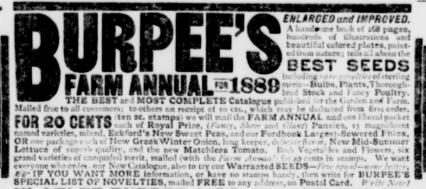
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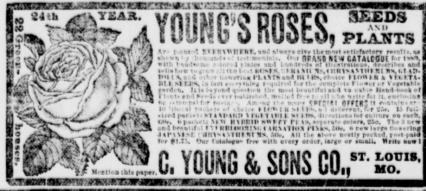
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Obituary-Texas Mrs. Kier, at Houston Dr. B. H. Glass died at Cuero.

Mrs. M. Bloys, at Honey Grove. Mrs. Rachael Baker, at Belden. H. G. Ames, died at Sherman. Mrs. D. M. Wingfield, at Mexia Dr. J. M. Ross died at Brenham. Dr. H. C. Gray, at Marshall. Miss Emma Perry, at Rockdale. Master Johnnie T. Fakes, Dallas.

Mrs. Genie Holloway, at Athens. Mrs. J. H. Burton, at Whitewright. Wash De Long dled at San Antonio. Mrs. Louise Shirley died at Denison. Fred M. Beck, city secretary, at Waco. Sergeant Hillman died at Fort McIntosh. C. J. Hull, a Chicago millionaire, at Hous

Col. Sam W. McNeeley, a veteran, at Texarkana. An infant of Mr. J. A. Henry, at White wright.

Otto Dryer died of heart disease at Corpus J. C. Kitts, a railroad brakeman, died at The infant son of W. M. Perrill died at Hillsboro.

Geo. Boggs, a very wealthy man, at El Paso. at El Paso. Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, late of Collin J. P. Miller, merchant, died of heart disease at Henderson.

N. P. Sparks, of Richardson, died at the Terrell Insane Asylum. Peputy United States Marshall McAlister died at Gainesville. Dr. W. N. Barry died at Abilene; Ed. Wilkinson also at Abilene.

Mrs. Maggie Kearney and Mrs Willie Lea-graves, sisters, at Waxahachie. Rev. Isaac Scalf, an old citizen and highly esteemed Baptist minister, died at McKin-

Geo. H. Davies, editor of the "Cross Timbers," died at Bowie. All business houses closed doors in respect to his memory. Judge Simon Mussina, a lawyer, Died at Galveston. He came so Texas in 1837 and edited among the first, if not the first, news-paper published in Texas. Judge Mussina spent the latter years of his life in an attempt to gain a lawsuit in the interest of some or-

Texas Incidents. The Northwest Range Association meets at Fort Worth, March 12.

At the Masonic Convention, at Greenville, there were a 180 delegates present.

The farmers around Brandon are getting up a petition for a law to prohibit sowing of lobbson grees.

Hon. Thos Bonner and N. W. Finley were appointed receivers of the International Railroad last week. At Abliene thirty-three cayote and fifteen wild cat skins were brought in before the commissioners' court and the sum of \$24 al-

A four story hotel, an eight-story "effice" building, a Spring Palace, several new pros-pective railroads, and other minor enterprises conspire to beom Fort Worth.

conspire to boom Fort Worth.

The Y. M. C. A., organized in Waxahachie a short time ago, now has about sixty members. The association has rented two commodious rooms and will soon have them suitably furnished, so that young men may spend their time pleasantly and profitably. There is every indication that the association there will be a success and accomplish great good, as they are doing elsewhere.

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as they are doing elsewhere.

As an evidence of the increased traffic at Laredo since the completion of the Mexican National road to the City of Mexico last November, the official report of the collector of customs at New Laredo, Mexico, shows that over \$128,000 customs duties were collected for the month of January of this year, as against \$69,000 collected for the same period last year. This report further shows that \$39,000 more worth of goods passed through the port of Laredo for Mexico during the month of January, 1880, than passed through the port of El Paso for the same time.

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Texas Casualties. F. M. Winfree, Tarrant county, adjudged

J. E. Robinson, of Abilene, has been ad-John Wright, a farmer near McGregor, is

Wm. O. Otis, school teacher, cor suicide near Waco. N. L. Waller, of Mexia, lame in fell and broke the other. J. T. Mayberry, an old citizen of Cook county, fell dead from his horse.

Riley Brown was assassinated in McCul-ough county by unknown parties. Chas. Mabry, of Ellis county, during last week, suddenly became a raving maniac. Henry Graeber, a German, living near In-tependence, committed suicide by hanging. Charlie West was killed by Dave Harris in Delaware Bend, about twelve miles from

A man named McCoy resisted arrest at Gainsville, and was mortally wounded by Constable Gaines.

C.W. Howell, of Abbott, Hill county, in at-tempting to shoot a mad dog, accidentally shot himself through the bead, causing instant

L. H. Phink, of Pottsboro, was thrown from his wagon by a runaway team, his arm badly broken, and his eye so badly hurt that it is thought he will lose it. Near Ysleta, a cave dug out of a sand bank, had been made a place of resort and amusement for children. Last week it caved in, resulting in the death of four children and one

man.

A Miss Barrett, while attending a party n ar Waco, was accidentally shot by the discharge of a pistol which another voung lady was handling. It is feared the wound will prove fatal.

A young man name Bicot, son of Dr. W.
C. Bicot, was riding a race ne r Denison, when the horse flew the track, ran under a limb, the boy's head coming in contact with it with such force as to cause death in a few

moments.

Two race horses at Abilene flew the track, scattered the crowd assembled to witness the race, and threw their riders. One horse ran into a buggy, smashed it to pieces, and then fell upon his rider, a boy named Geo. Small, badly breaking his leg.

A party went to a schoolhouse six miles from Schulenberg to have "a time" drinking beer. When all were full, a free fight ensued, after which Jno. Jalufka sat down upon a chair, and then fell to the floor. The party thinking him drank, and that in due time he would go home, left, but on returning next day,

he was found dead, stabbed to the heart. Paul lochec, one of the party, surrendered to the au-thorities, acknowldgeing that he killed him

Anton Soatsch, engineer in a coffee factory at San Antonio, had his arm drawn into the wheels of the machinery and ground to mush up to the shoulder. Without uttering a cry he managed to disengage himself, took the wounded member in his hand and walked across the street to a drug store, where his arm was cut away from his shoulder. It is hoped his nerve and great vitality will enable him to pull through.

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Fires—S. J. Ming's planing mill, near Gilmer, destroyed; loss \$25000. L. C. White's residence, at Bonham; loss \$2500. The residence on the ranch of Dwyer Bros. destroyed; loss \$3000. The residence, smokehouse and contents of Mr. John Haynes, a Lamar county farmer, destroyed; loss \$2500; and his neighbors are endeavoring to replace his house and supplies; that is true co-operation. The barns of Mr. Bachelor, near Lancaster, burned with contents, amounting in all to \$3000.

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Northern Aid to Southern Soldiers.

The war is "getting over," certainly for Gen. Sherman is aiding the fund for the Confederate home at Austin. Maj. J. H. Stewart evisited New York in this grand cause and interviewed Gen. Sherman. Gen. Sherman submitted a letter indorsing the cause, advising a public meeting, and among other things, said: "I would advise that an executive committee be appointed to prepare a circular inviling subscriptions, appointing a secretary and treasurer, and giving all the data necessary for the perfect understanding of the case. Will seen the perfect understanding of the case. Will seen an organization and such a circular you can appeal to the rich and generous, for charity, like the dews of heaven, falls alike on the just and unjust, Though I would prefer another method for ministering to the wants of Confederate soldiers, made prematurely old by the vicisitudes of a war they could not prevent. I am willing to say that may means to relieve their wants meets my sympathy, and I wish you all success." After receiving the letter, Major Siewart called on Gen. Sherman to explain that the Texascon stitution provided the extension of State aid to the home and that priva'edonations in that a ction had about re ched their/imit:—Sic,000 Wilth the money 160 acres of land and a farm house and a tent. Nearly all were bought, and in two years had provided for 113 mained veterans, the money 160 acres of land and a farm house and a tent. Nearly all were bounded to the home and that priva'edonations in the farm house and a tent. Nearly all were bounded to soldiers on both sides. The plan of procedure suggested in Gen. Sherman's identification, and the wished Congress would throw open all the soldiers' homes for disabled soldiers on both sides. The plan of procedure suggested in Gen. Sherman's identification, and the performance of the proposed fund."

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"Still Living in the Dark Ages." —people who, through ignorance, dose themselves with the violent cathartics that injure the digestive organs, afford but partial or temporary relief, and leave the bowels more costive than before. The retinements of medical science have overcome all these evils, in the form of Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are "gentle persuaders," sure in action, and aid Dame Nature to reassert her authority. When she is aided, not opposed, all is well.

Miscellaneous. Evidences from Shangai state that the famine in Annul and Ktangusu is worse. In one province 300 families are starving, and altogether several millions are suffering from famine, caused by drouth two years in suc-

In Dallas, the past week, people were on the streets in their shirt-sleeves because of warm weather; a reverse condition, combined with snow-drifts and blizzards, and a ther-mometer 10 to 20 deg. below zero, stopped travel in Canada.

President Cleveland's nama has been posted for membership in the New York Bar Association. As President Cleveland has already been admitted to the bar of that State he has to take no further steps to render him eligible to practice at the courts in that city.

The associated wholesale grocers of St. Louis have sent out their call for a national convention of representatives of commercial bodies of the United States, to be held in St. Louis Feb. 28, to agree upon a measure to be presented to congress providing for an equitable handrunt set. ole bankrupt act.

The cotton returns of the agricultural department make the proportion of the crop marketed \$4.3 per cent. If these figures be correct, then the crop will be close to 7,000,000. The amount of cotton in sight was 5,876,449 bales, and this would make the crop. on the basis of the agricultural estimate, 6,970,805 bales for the whole season.

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A cable dispatch from London to the Montreal Gazette, the Canadian government organ, says: "Statements have reached the journals here through New York that a syndicate of leading republicans in the United States controls \$600 000,000, which it intends to use in an effort to secure Canada's annexation to the States by a system of wholesale bribery in Canada in the event of the dissolution of the dominion parliament this year and a consequent general election.

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quent general election.

At Providence, R. L., Julia Maher, fifty-six years old, died in a miserable hovel, of paralysis. The case is particularly horrible, as the husband had given the woman no care after she became incapable of doing more work. The neighbors say she was left alone and rats ran the hovel over and gnawed at the woman's extremeties while she was yet alive but unable to drive them away. The flesh was badly eaten from her thighs, and even the face had been attacked. The police learned of the affair and induced neighbors to watch the woman until death came to her relief.

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"Two hundred and fifty million dollars sunk in the Panama canal scheme and work practically abandoned," is the condition of affairs as stated by a railroad man who recently returned to New York after a two years' residence down there. He says there is no question about the canal project being a failure, and that within a short time work will entirely cease and everybody who can do so will abandon the scene of "Delesseps' folly," which started with such a flourish of trumpets. The informant tells a remarkable story of the recklessness with which the money was squandered on the proposed canal, and says every statement he makes will soon be verified by official information.

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A new trunk line is to be built across the American continent, and will have a new transatiantic route for freight and passengers. It means also, says an authority, the development by civilization of the birthright of the Cherokee nation, the last and richest corner of this great land of ours, to yield its treasures to the locomotive and the forge. It is a \$2,500,000 construction contract awarded by the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railway Company through the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company of New York to McDonald, Shea & Co., of Knoxville, Tenn. The entire contract for the construction of the new trunk line from Charleston, S. C., to the Northwest has been let to the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company, and the latter sublet to McDonald, Shea & Co.

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Feb. 13.—J F Alderson, subs. W H Terry, subs W H Vaughan, sub. W K Simpson, subs and change. D C Stark. sub. C V Bailey sub. W A Gilleland. subs. E F Boone, sub. J W Sansom, sub. W Vaughan, will have attention. H K Agee, subs. John S Gillett, subs. J F Den. on, subs. J P Mussett, subs. F M Winburne, sub. W Wootton, subs. A C McDougal, subs. W W McAnally, subs. M G Jenkins, sub. W H Lefevre. subs. E C Dejernett, sub and change. A L P Green, subs. H H Vaughan, sub. Geo C Stovall, sub. E B Thompson. subs. J C Calhoun, sub. T B Lane, sub. Jas D Odor, sub. J T Stanley subs. W R Campbell, subs. J C Calhoun, sub. W E Caperton, postal forwarded to Wortham, sreestone county, which is his address. S M Thompson, sub; y s, sir, the paper wil be sent with pleasure to party named. W M Robbins, sub. J A B Whittenberg, subs; sub of J W S has attention. J K Lane, sub. R H Simpson, sub. C M Keith, subs. A G Nolen, subs. H M Haynie sub. B F Gassaway, subs. M L Blaylock, sub. Feb. 14.—A J Frick, sub. E B Thompson, sub. E G Roberts, sub R S Gorsline, subs. W H Lefevre, subs. Jas A Kerr, sub; will continue W T D's paper. I N Burks, subs. B J H Thompson, sub. W T D's paper. I N Burks, subs. B J H Thompson, subs. J C Gage, has attention. F O Faver, sub. Tom C Ragadale, subs; will make correction in sub of J B Matson.

Feb. 16.—J W Hunton, sub. G W Graves, subs. J M McCarter, subs. J D Scott, subs. J M McCarter, subs. J D Scott, subs. J M McCarter, subs. B S Hardy, sub. E G Thompson, sub. K S Heizer, subs. G S Saadel, sub. W Pinson, sub. G S Hardy, sub. U S J Sma, subs. B S Heizer, subs. G S Saadel, sub. W Pinson, sub. G S Hardy, sub. U S J Sma, subs. G S Hardy, sub. H S Heizer, subs. J W Johnson, sub. J T Smith, subs. G B J Leath, sub. K Nelson, sub. W A B Garders, subs. J W Johnson, sub. J T Smith, subs. G B J Leath, sub. J K Gregory, subs. J D Crockett, sub. J K Gattis, subs. J M Barcus, subs. J Par

M Baker, subs.
Feb. 19.—Wm A Coppedge, subs. Jas A Kerr, sub: change and renewal. M W Shearer, sub: R F Dann, sub. S H Morgan, sub; correction in name made. J W Sansom, subs. John S Davis, subs; you certainly struck a bive: what does Mrs D say about it? Jas Mackey, sub. J C Mickle, subs. After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneumo

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The spectre vanished, but arrived next night.

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The spectre vanished, but arrived next night,
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