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REVERENCE. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

ing at the table.

things is subsoiling his heart for the re- levely music. ception of the seed to be sown therein when it is not taught them can we wonthorns and briars that choke out the young growth even when the soil is sufficiently prepared to admit of germination. Inculcate reverence for God and the audience. his worship and you have laid deep the foundation of Christian character. Way down in the well prepared soil of the of the church at Cleburne last fall durheart then the rootlets of the seed of the word sown will strike, and maturity and is a sweet-toned instrument. We are fruitage may be looked for.

A person reverent towards God is reverent to his superiors, and indeed to of the young ladies. all human nature, and to himself, an After the benediction Prof. and Mrs. atom of that nature. He looks upon his body as the temple wherein dwells a house to the guests, and invited them portion of God-the God-breathed soul. to inspect the entire building. From Compassionately he can regard the faults kitchen to mansard they ascended. of others, tenderly he can overlook the Through music rooms, art studio, recfoibles, and divinely he can forgive.

prepared to battle for the right. He came and went, pausing longest in front though evil may be commingled with it.

He can better sift the false from the true, and he will be stronger, more val
broad fields yielding to the ploughshare, iant, because of an indwelling sense that groves of forest trees in the distance, seeks strength from a higher source than and the laughing San Gabriel scarcely that of his own frail nature.

reverent the toughest characters they by every change." can deal with. Take the little child as tional exercises open. The teacher sees have a female college with every com- students has been excellent, no one of take the posture of reverence as do the ated" and thoroughly fitted to afford others. Immediately the teacher recognizes and rightly classes the deficiency. southwest. They need never go abroad He realizes at once that this child has for what they can find so amply procome to him without that sure founda- vided at home. tion upon which he likes to build the character of his pupils, and nine times semi-annual exhibition of the graduatout of ten the child that has not rever-ence for God has no reverence for his Seventeen young ladies and gentlemen teacher. He may have a slavish fear appeared and delivered essays and orabut not the heartfelt reverence that tions before a crowded house. The opens his better nature to the teacher's programme was as follows:

So in the congregation the minister, at a glance, distinguishes the irreverent He finds it difficult to preach to them. His words seem to rebound as on some hard substance and come back to him void. Many of their acts appear to him as if intended as a mockery of him and his sacred calling. Immediately he recognizes and classes the deficiency. He feels the want of that sure foundation. His desires to do them good may be sincere, and his efforts proportional, but some how he cannot get at them. A wall is there, a wall of adamant that only the power of God can break down. Irreverence the wall, the adamantine wall.

We read in Roman literature that the Emporor, Numa Pompilius, Rome's best, purest Emperor, first taught the the Roman's that all their religious rites and ceremonies must be performed with reverence and deliberation. There should be no haste in commencing them, no haste in completing them. Often I have thought of the good Numa's teachings to his heathen people. If the imag-inary gods of the Romans should be ap-proached with reverence how much more the great God, whom the Christians worship. If those heathen rites must be gone through with as prescribed, each part with due reverence even to the last act, how much more the worship of God in his holy sanctuary should be carried through with all due reverence, without haste, without cursory glances at the clock.

Irreverent conduct in church where God is being worshiped! What shall we say of that? Had we not better let it rest. Nothing we could say can reach an irreverent heart. But we have a yearning tenderness for the dear young people who are irreverent in church. Perhaps some parent's fault lies back of inculcated such things would not occur.

Once I knew a man who seemed to be a strange character. His conduct would often be inexplicable to me. When dining on one occasion at his table he apologized for not asking a blessing, and eliciting raptuous applause. added, "My mother died when I was very young and I had no raising; I can't

cies. In our censure for the irreverent

Some dare to call it a mockery, and On Tuesday following in response to an ties June 10th.

in after years. From the cradle rever-ence can be taught to children, and pastors respectively of the Methodist, pray that the Baptism of the Holy George, of Gregory, will give you inprayer. The meeting was in the best and joy. Yours truly, J. W. Heid, spirit and left a pleasant impression on

> The organ used was presented to the Annex by the pastor and official board ing Bro. A. P. Taylor's pastorate, and deeply geateful to the brethren for their contribution to the pleasure and profit

itation rooms, dining hall, parlors, With reverence in his heart man is sleeping apartments, every where they will more readily discern the right, of the windows of the fourth story to

higher education to the daughters of the

On Friday night March 15th, the

March-Miss Heidt.

B. L. Adams—Modern Heroism. R. B. Allen—When shall the reign f mind begin on earth? W. H. Atwell-Supremacy of Rea-

MUSIC. Misses McLean and Porter.

ESSAY. Miss J. L. Giddis-They all wear cloaks. ORATION.

E. V. Cox-America. R. D. Harris-Development of Intellect.

Misses M. Cluck and J. Sellers. ESSAY

Miss M. Ingram-Home. ORATION. J. D. Kilgore-Know Thyself. W. H. McCullough-Napoleon. J. R. Mood-Wanted, men of might.

MUSIC. Misses Mood and Templeman. ESSAY.

Miss C. Little-Our school days. ORATION. T. L. McCullough-Alexander and Alexandria

T. M. Taylor-History. MUSIC. Miss Wullfjen.

ESSAY. Miss E. Sellers-One hundred years ORATION.

J. R. Thomas-Ideal greatness. S. B. Thomas-Liberty the crowning MUSIC.

Miss Carobel Heidt.

old building to the preparatory depart- him at Skidmore. ment. Prof. Williams is duly installed lege work there. The teachers and largest in the history of the institution | but honorable men, the best citizens we ord of immaterial items. Compression

They sat at new desks in beautiful the commencement sermon on Sabbath, Write to him. It seems a little thing to teach a child large tract of land joining Col. Malone, twelve octavos. Dickens and Scott souls happy. This is a new station and to fold its hands and kneel to lisp its evening prayer, or to clasp its hands and sit still while "papa" asks the bless-and sit still while "papa" ask still while "papa" asks the bless-and sit still while "papa" ask still while "papa" asks the bless-and sit still while "papa" ask still papa" asks the bless-and sit still papa" asks the bless-and sit still papa and sit still papa and sit still papa and sit

had guided in the joyous consummation. | nual address before the literary socie-

Addresses were delivered by Rev's. of meetings which we trust may result interest one seeking a home.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

This central institution of learning, the property of the five annual conferences in Texas, continues to enjoy increasing popularity and a high degree of prosperity. A faculty of thirteen instructors direct the studies of the four hundred students now in attendance. Eighty counties and five states are represented. Thirty-two of the young men are preparing for the ministry.

THE HELPING HALL. Through the benevolence of Messrs. Giddings of Brenham, forty-six youths are enjoying the opportunity of securing liberal education. Their expenses in the hall averages nine dollars a month.

REV. S. C. VAUGHN the present session. Were all our preachvisible on account of high bluffs dis- ers as active as this brother, our temple Teachers, whether they be teachers in tinctly seen, and on the west the little of learning would soon be crowded with spiritual or temporal things, find the ir- city of Georgetown which "fairer grows ardent votaries, ministering at the altar of Minerva. The vice-regent informed All the guests were delighted, and me, during my late visit to the instituit enters the school-room. The devo- joined in the general verdict: we now tion, that the order among the college to do that one thing effectively. The Psalmist adds: "The clouds poured the child is as it were lost. He does not fort and convenience, "beautifully situ- them having received a single demerit during the past term.

THE YOUNG LADIES' ANNEX.

This magnificent structure of stone, occupying an eminence east of the town, are entrusted with the care of the young ladies. Fortunate are those who may enjoy such guardianship.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL This department under the manage ment of Prof. E. R. Williams, A. M. late of McTyeire Institute, Tenn., has a

COMMENDATION. western University to the patronage of secular historians and biographers, who

P. C. BRYCE, Visitor from Mexican Border Conference. Pueblo, Col.

> SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS. REV. W. J. JOYCE.

Lands are worth in Bee, and adjoin ing counties, from \$3 to \$10 per acre. improvements, for there are very few in full proportions by cutting away the improved places for sale, but because of rest of the forest; the telescope is directference in fertility. Col. Mathews of lying chiefly on the Nueces river, for allows the concentration of attention sale. This land I have never seen, but it has been represented to me by disinterested parties as being very fine. He asks \$5 per acre for the land lying out from the river, and \$10 for that immediately on the river. His terms are onefourth down, and the balance in three or four annual installments, with 10 per cent interest. He would require the purchaser to fence all the pasture he needed of his own land for his own Produce the missing segments, and unstock. All require this. They will not honorable, high-minded gentleman. may experience a strain and be sorely Communicate with him at Rockport. I put to for an answer to the specious obers. There is a railroad station on his without all the facts in the case. ranch. Col. Malone (Skidmore), owns land east of the Mathews ranch. Most all of it. Surely if reverence had been jewel in the treasury of a nation's hope. of the land he has for sale is almost had the Divine command and purpose; and where much hay is saved every Miss Carobel Heidt.

BENEDICTION.

All acquitted themselves creditably,

Miss Carobel Heidt.

BENEDICTION.

Kleberg, passes through it. He offers faith would have been acquired; the this land for 87 per acre, one-fourth this faith was in the required tension of his faith was in the The removal of the Annex gives the ments of all are about alike. Write to

Mr. John Clare, Beeville, has one of IN THE LADIES' ANNEX, SOUTHWESTERN UNI- boys from those of the collegiate de- is level black sandy, rather sticky, but deepest interest to our college commu-nity. On Thursday, March 7th, we dicipline, and only needs endowment 86. But I think John would do better in the bush and the cloud moved our Ladies Annex to the new building and began all the female colnumber enrolled will probably be the Remember I recommend to you no one

some artist has gone so far as to paint invitation a large assembly of citizens and students gathered in the spacious of that brethren may arrange their appoint. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. He has many thousands of acres immediately state, or any where else, lives in Beeville. little white robed figure with pouted chapel to hold a service in formal ac- ments so as to come to commencement diately about Beeville, and much of it tion was not how much could be put in, gospel. Come to commencement lips and sullen brow. They who are knowledgment of God's goodness in on that side of the question look at the giving prosperity and success to the members of our faculty, Prof. R. F. no five dollar land around Beeville. Corknowledgment of God's goodness in Cards are out for the marriage of two finest lands in the county. But there is but rather how much could be omitted. ence the 20th of June, Mr. Editor, and matter in a very one-sided, distorted way. They see not the true symbolism, the far-reaching meaning of the posture and the act. Teaching a child these things is subsoiling his heart for the respond to the true symbolism, and the act. Teaching a child these things is subsoiling his heart for the respondence of the current of the second with him. He will give you a control of the we know of most of the respond with him. He will give you a control of the we know of most of the respond with him. He will give you a control of our Lord! Nay of the Lord! Nay of the Lord! Nay of the Lord Himself, how little! Of His birth and death, some tion movement in this county, and is the control of the we know of most of the respond with him. He will give you a control of our Lord! Nay of the Lord Himself, how little! Of His birth and death, some tion movement in this county, and is well informed on all points that would something. Of His travels and discourses, we know well informed on all points that would something. Of His childhood and

Presbyterian, and Baptist churches of Ghost may fall upon students and citi- formation and definite terms of purder at the stony places, the wayside, the Georgetown; and Rev. C. C. Armstrong, zens, and a "time of refreshing from the chase. Their lands lie in Refugio and den years, which an uninspired author our financial agent, who also offered presence of the Lord' will give us peace Aransas counties chiefly, mostly level, would have filled with details, a total ception, though an entire stranger to and much of it rich prairie. The Colo- blank! Of the household, whose lineage nel told me he would sell in any quantity, was traceable further than that of Wilten per cent only down, and for the bal- liam the Conqueror or Casar, to Solomon, products at eash prices.

There are no school lands in the

part of the country, I am informed. In my next, I will tell what sort of people we have here, and about schools, churches, and etc., and perhaps close, unless I get letters of special inquiry.

> THE SILENCES OF THE BIBLE. REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The silences of the Scriptures are hardly less impressive than their revelations. Usually they are silences where man, controlled by natural impulses, would have spoken out with emphasis. The reasons for this restraint and check of Madisonville, has induced five stu- in the tide of Divine communication dents to attend the University during may not be always clear, though some general considerations may apply to the This result is reached in part by the

writer's singleness of purpose. Inspiration is not only intense, but definite, aiming to do one thing at a time, and forms us that they passed over dry-shod. general theme of the Bible is the economy of redemption; but the subject is The voice of thy thunder was in the isually treated in detail. One writer heaven; the lightnings lightened the epicts the Redeemer, His birth, life or world; the earth trembled and shook." death; another, the grand features of (Ps. lxxvii:18; I Cor. x:2). The people the scheme, or the application of the were not immersed in the sea, as one is now occupied. Prof. Cody and wife economy to the human soul in regeneration and sanctification. The relation of the apostle; they were sprinkled, as the new to the old covenant is elaberately the Psalmist informs us, by the thunder presented in the epistles of the Gala-tians and Hebrews; justification by faith sea. The Bible abounds in similar iltians and Hebrews; justification by faith sea. The Bible abounds in similar il-is expounded in the epistle to the Romans lustrative cross-references, where one and the importance of works is insisted passage sheds important light on an on by St. James. Whatever be the im- other in a distant part of the volume .mediate object of the writer, he keeps [Zion's Herald. very large attendance. It occupies the building formerly used by the Annex. side issues to obscure his grand objective, side issues to obscure his grand objective or to encumber his narrative. In this We heartily commend the South- particular they are unlike the average Texas, for it is an institution of which often delay to note side events and to all Texansought to be proud. Though touch with rhetorical flourishes characyoung, her alumni are occupying positions of trust in church and state. ters but loosely connected with the subject in hand. The inspired historians are chary of rhetoric. In a style simple and direct they hold the main facts in relief. Like a majestic stream, flowing amid groves and meadows, the narrative moves onward with only incidental notice of even the most distinguished individuals aside from its course.

Again, omission is an effective mode of placing in relief the topic under con-The difference in price is not because of sideration. The single tree is revealed their nearness to railroads, and the dif- ed to the particular star about which information is desired. The exclusion Rockport has many thousands of acres of all the others from the field of vision upon the particular point of interest. The Bible writers put nothing in the narrative to distract or divide attention. They hold the thought of the reader to

the one thing under consideration. The silences of the Bible are often a test of faith. The whole and rounded truth is self-evidencing, but God often gives it a segment at a time. Partial Produce the missing segments, and unbelief is put to confusion. These are allow the cattle of others to be turned sure to come along in the unfoldings of in their pastures. Col. Mathews is an God's providence; but meantime faith honorable, high-minded gentleman.

Communicate with him at Rockport. I do heartily recommend him to my read
do heartily recommend him

smooth prairie, covered with fine grass, the exhibition of power in the carrying out of that purpose was yet to be realized! down, the balance on time. The pay- ment to act on a partial revelation. The point is illustrated, also, in the case of of his destination, when departing from That was the key to his inconsistenthere and conducts a large well manthere are an expectation of the conducts and conducts a large well manthere are an expectation of the conducts and conducts a large well manthere are an expectation of the conducts and conducts a large well manthere are an expectation of the conducts and conducts a large well manthere are an expectation of the conducts and conducts are also an expectation of the conducts are an expectation of the conducts are an expectation of t how much pity should be commingled! famous Webb Training school in Ten- Four or five men are putting in large reposed in God. Moses prayer, "Show

The silence of Scriptures insures brevity, by the omission from the recpupils of the collegiate and preparatory classes, and those of the schools of art, elocution, vocal and instrumental music, ascended the hill and took their places in the new temple of learning, happy that their long cherished learning, happy that their long cherished largest in the history of the institution but nonorable men, the best chizens we have.

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Students are still coming in and more are expected our expected our estimable presiding elder, was at his long ago in old libraries. Most great post, magnifying his office. I will not day is the best day in the year.—[Ralph authors are too voluminous to live. The

anticipations were at last realized. June, 11th. Bishop Key will preach will sell any quantity, you may desire. brilliant thought, which would have stalled us, but will say that we all felt lived in an incisive paragraph or in a that "it was good to be there." God something. Of His childhood and youth, how little! From the age of twelve to thirty, that formative period so important in the history of all great men, not a line or letter! Eighteen golance almost any time wanted, with 8 David, Abraham to Noah and Adam per cent interest, and this paid in farm himself, and whose glory was to fill the spoken. May he be a pattern of good whole world, we have only faint traces. The omissions far outnumber the insercounty of Bee, or any where in this tions. The record of our salvation is given with adequate fullness; as to the rest, there are great gaps in the record we study in vain to fill out Something may be gleaned, but after the most

weary research much obscurity remains. Finally, the silences of Scripture tend to awaken inquiry and inspire study. They take us below the surface, and induce the examination of minute and obscure points and the comparison of passages and incidents standing far apart in the record, but capable of shedding light on each other. The two Testaments interpret each other. Long ago Augustine wrote: "In Veteri Tesamento, Novum latet; in Novo, Vetus patet"-"In the Old Testament, the New is concealed; in the New, the Old

St. Paul tells us the Israelites were baptized in the cloud and in the Red Sea. The Old Testament history inout water; the skies sent out a sound.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

J. H. Chambliss, March 22: Having meeting of some interest-growing.

Praise God.

Fort Worth.

A. P. Taylor, March 20: We are having a glorious revival at Missouri avenue! 73 conversions up to date. The meeting will continue indefinitely. Will report progress weekly. Pray for us.

is in the midst of a glorious revival: be- ously blest in his delineations of the tween 80 and 100 cunversions; 70 or 80 additions to date. Interest growing. truth of God, and the gospel of his Christ. His sermons on ther pophesies Old Bro. Archer, the father of the be- are clear and comprehensive and afford loved pastor, has been in attendance much help in the study of God's word. from the beginning. Notwithstanding They will do any reading people good. he has been suffering from fever he has preached some grand sermons. Bro. A., the pastor, is doing a fine work. His employed by him to carry it to the lost. church is all alive. God bless the good And the agency of our ADVOCATE is work, and to Him be all the glory.

Cotulla.

Mrs. T. C. Mullen, March 22: |The Texas. We are well pleased with our time, on account of rain and cold, was young man, and welcome, I think, in of Brownwood, was present most of the due the present Superintendent, Bro. J. Some will join other churches, These your prayers.

Whitewright. S. A. Ashbum, March 23: I began my meeting the 3d and closed the 18th. Bro. I. S. Ashburn helped me four days fearlesely drawn; and as I have never the first week. Bro. J. M. Binkley preached for me on the second Sunday to a religious movement, so have I never at 11 a. m. Bro. Hill helped me the Abraham. The silence as to the place three last days of the meeting. The brethren helped me and Methodism much by their sermons. The meeting was not a failure. Seventeen professions The last two weeks have been of the work in all departments. The Universion of the One who dwalt in church repainted (including roof), in- brethren." The least that should be side and out, repapered, the windows frosted—a complete renovation of the God, and a woakman that needeth not church. Whitewright grows on me.

Capt. Jones, an old citizen, and one given the literature, law and history of of its superintendent and earnest teach-of the most enterprising men in the His kingdom in the compass of a small ers. The prayer-meetings are magnetic see and feel more than I can write.

Moscow

J. M. McCarter, March 13: Moscow circuit is on rising ground. Congregations are large and attentive. The people are disposed to talk about religion, has been shown the preacher. His remost of them, has been kind, warm and open-hearted. Liberal provisions are being made for his comfort. Many kind, encouraging words have been works unto them, and so preach the word that they may grow thereby in the knowledge and love of God. We intend building two new churches during the year. Are enlarging the bounds of our circuit. The ADVOCATE meets with kind reception among our people, and we are increasing its circulation.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers convened Monday morning at Floyd Street Church.

Present—D. F. Fuller, pres. pro tem, Allen, Brazleton, Shutt, Brown, Religious service by Bro. Allen.

First Church-Good prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Sunday services well attended for the day. Two accessions; an encouraging number of subscriptions for the finishing of church cured during the week.

West Dallas-Good services and good Sunday school. Trinity-No service yesterday. House

undergoing repairs. Floyd Street-The meeting has been going on during the week. Several happy conversions. The pastor, Bro. Fuller, was sick during the week; while sick Bro. Allen and Brown carried on the meeting. Bro. Campbell, Editor of ADVOCATE preached at 11 o'clock Sunday. Three accessions on profession of faith. In compliance withe the requests of the brethren the meeting will be continued during the week.

Bro. Hughes absent in Tennessee. Adjourned.

Dexter. Jno. B. Smith, March 19: On last night we closed a two weeks' meeting in Dexter, which resulted in about twenty-five conversions and six accessions by ritual, with others yet to join. The church, with very few exceptions, was greatly revived and did faithful work for the Lord, We are hopeful, and believe this to only be the begin-H. B. Henry, March 26: Bro. Collard ning of a thorough reformation and a is with us. Three conversions last night. sweeping revival in this place in the near future. We are greatly indebted to the Rev. W. P. Petty, of Gainesville who introduced the services with a few sermons on the prophesies, which drew large congregations and put them to reading the Scriptures daily. I have been hearing this man of God preach for fifteen years. He certainly did the best work of his life. He scored deep W. F. Clark, March 25: Sherman and hewed to the line, and was marvel-

no small one.

A. E. Rector, March 21: Our church welcome ADVOCATE reaches us every at this place has been blessed with a graweek, and is read with pleasure, for it clous revival. The meeting continued tells us what our preachers are doing in four weeks, but the first half of the preacher, Bro. Holt. He is a talented in a measure lost. Bro. J. R. Nelson, Noah had but a part of the case when required to build the ark. He well attended. Remember Cotulla in plished, for the issue between the church H. Sumerton. Our prayer-meetings are figures do not represent the good accomand the world was for the first time in the history of our community fairly joined. The line between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not, was witnessed such bitter, exciting opposition seen the cause of truth more triumphantly vindicated. Our church, and, I believe, the cause of true religion in the town, was never upon so high and hopefamous Webb Training school in Tennessee The separation of the smaller is level black sandy, rather sticky, but is level black sandy rather sticky. to be ashamed. He made some enemies for conscience' sake, and won a host of

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Roswell, N. M. S. G. Kayser, March 1: Our pastor is among us. He is received well, takes well, preaches well, and I guess fares well; for he makes his home with Brother Judge Stone, who is not a member of our church, but he and his Christian lady extended an open door to him. Our Potter nas come and gone. Preached with the spirit and the power. He, too, takes well. You may know he does, for our preacher went down among the cow boys and made up his full assessment, \$30.20, and sent him on his way rejoicing. We get somewhat lonesome out in this far off country. Sometimes as we return from preaching we see men plowing in the field and who openly claim to be infidels. But there are good Christian people here and moral ones too, so if God be for us who can be against us. This country is on a big boom. Br ght prospects ahead for New county; Rosswell will be the county site. All farming done by irrigation. Raise almost any and everything. We are 170 miles from any railroad. not a member of our church, but he and his

C. R. Wright, March 15: The results of our revival meeting, which closed on last Sunday night, were very satisfactory. About seventy-five persons professed either to have been converted or reclaimed. Forty-four attached themselves to our church and four to the Baptist. During the meeting eighteen joined by letter, making a total of sixty-two additions to our church. Of this sixty-two fifty are grown people; thirty are men and thirty two heads of families. We protracted five weeks. During the first week. Bro. Jas. A. Walkup of Waxahachie was with us. At one time Bro. Walkup was pastor of the church here and he occupies a very warm place in the hearts of this people. The success of this revival is largely attributable to his faithful and efficient work while with us. Our local brethren—Bros. J. C. Wamack and J. W. Morris, and Bro. Peeler, our superannuate—responded cheerfully to the pastor's every call upon them for help. The membership of our church in the main was very active, and many of the Christian friends of the town were equally so. For five weeks this ned themselves to our church and four to

town were equally so. For five weeks this good people stood shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart with the pastor in this blessed work of the Lord, to whom be all the honor, praise and glery.

Itasca.

S. B. Ellis: We are moving on quietly but pleasantly on Itasca circuit. Have a good people as well as county. We have eleven preachple as well as county. We have eleven preaching places, besides Itasca claims and needs the attention of the pastor half the time. The debt on our church has crippled us at this point, but the good tadies of Itaska have taken that matter in hand, and I think the prospect good to report it entirely liquidated by conference. We have a fine quarterly conference. Nee have have a fine quarterly conference. Nee have have a fine quarterly conference. Nee have have a fine quarterly conference, and is now traveling as missionary for dead of the spirit characteristic properties. Need the second of the Prophets in said church, and gave the public the benefit of his services twice a day, at which time he denounced all doctrines except his own peculiar tenetration had only to the fine had no religion, and never had had any; and stated publicly, time affer time, that if a man had doubts, that it was evidence that he had no religion, and never had had any; and that a person that saught the doctrine of apostacy was blind and a leader of the blind, etc. So we felt impelled to define our doctrines except his own peculiar tenetral near that he conference, and never had had any; and that a person that saught the doctrine of apostacy was blind and a leader of the blind, etc. So we felt impelled to define our doctrines except his own peculiar tenetral near that the subject, which was accepted, and the first had the soul on the supposition (your except his own peculiar tenetral near the provent had not have for the here the head of the blind, etc. So we felt impelled to define our doctr ing places, besides Itasca claims and needs the be with us. We will also provide homes for any who may wish to attend the debate, if they will let us know in time.

Arlington.

E. M. Sweet, March 16: The preaches holds every other plan or undertaking sub ordinate to and contingent upon the opportunity that may offer him the hope of a revival. If he have manual, literary or business work in hand, however urgent the demand to seize the passing opportunity to consummate it, all is dropped the moment the prospect of a revival flits before his vision. Crops to be planted or gathered at the only opportune time, gardens and orchards to be secured now planted or gathered at the only opportune time, gardens and orchards to be secured now or never, improvements on parsonage property enterprised and pressing for completion: what do these weigh in the balance when the convergence of influences—weather, and helpers—indicate the volce of Providence saying, "on to the attack?" What are these to some soul or some church to be quickened into life? Under such surrender of other interests was our late Kennedale meeting inaugurated. Catching Bro. Bond, our predecesor, at home a few days, we determined to fence the parsonage grounds in Arlington. The work was no sooner under way than the thought came, and instantly developed into a purpose to introduce and follow our approaching quarterly meeting at Kennedale with a protracted meeting. Dropping our fence work, we entered upon the meeting without preconcerted plan, continuing seventeen days, with three days suspension from rain. Visible fruits, nine conversions and nine additions, Sunday-school re-established, general purpose of renewed activity and zeai in the vineyard, and two new subscribers to the Advocate with several renewals. Men become wise only in one way—that is, by learning to correct their mistakes. From failures and vineyard, and two new subscribers to the Anvocate with several renewals. Men become wise only in one way—that is, by learning to correct their mistakes. From failures and losses come the greatest ultimate profits. A community's first revival is followed by many mistakes and accruing oss from not knowing how to follow up the advantage gained. This second gracious meeting for Kennedale, though not equal to the one last year, seals much of the former fruit, and may prove the better of the two meetings. Bro. Cox did not reach us because of failure of trains. The following delegates to district conference to be held at Alvarado were elected: John D Hudson, R. W. C Lotspeich, Duncan McRae, W. S. Thomas; alternates, J. H. Trimble, W. T. Farmer, Samuel Keller, C. C. Glass. Finances behind. Our people are struggling under the double burden of unpaid, balances due on church and parsonage, both built the same year, both handsome buildings, much to the credit of Arlington and the charge. These debts are retarding our progress no little, but we have made a creditable payment and we are pushing for another. Our good ladies are taking the lead and challenging every friend of the church to emulate their heroism. Brethren, I say—and I think you will ratify it—we are going to do better this year than for many years, even if only half a crop is made. You have had the service of the most successful ministers, both pastors and evangelists, with revivals of shouting religion more than ordinary. Let us have a revival of heroic doing religion. A revival that is not followed by doing is little better than a farce.

are largely based upon a system of very old truths. And as to truth suffering decadence and undergoing resuscitation, is not this his-

tory, and especially church history? Is not Methodism a resuscitation? What word more rominent in our nomenclature than "revival." But I doubt that you are correct in your assertion here. Substantialism, as applied to the teachings of Dr. A. Wilford Hall and his adherents (and they are a respectable com-pany) is sufficiently distinguished from any substantialism of former times to entitle it to appropriate to itself specifically the designation of a "new philosophy." I am not aware, however, that any such claim is very strenuously made, or need be. It proposes to stand on its merit, and not its novelty or name. But

ously made, or need be. It proposes to stand on its merit, and not its novelty or name. But as a system of philosophy there clearly never was another system anyways like it. Whatever has been put forth bearing the name of substantialism, or any kindred appellation, has also borne the marks that showed it to be but a form of materialism. In this, however, there is drawn the most thorough and radical distinction between things which, while they are substantial in the fullest and correctest sense, yet are in no sense material, and those whose substance is composed chiefly, if not exclusively, of matter. However, it matters comparatively little whether modern sub stantialism is the reproduction of a by gone philosophy or is itself leading the way in the conceptions which are fundamental to it. In its applications it has a field all to itself. It is meeting a foe for which we have no other champion. It seems to me to furnish the one needed remedy for the evils of the anti-Christian, atheistic philosophy and science of our times, viz: a philosophy and science of my way. I intended to confine myself to criticisms upon your few statements. This I shall do and say no more.

You say: "Since the soul is granted to be immaterial, why not use the Bible term spirit and the Bible term soul are synonymous—each designating and representing the same thing as the other? Then it will not be out of place just to intimate that such identity of meaning and use may not obtain in the case of these two words. Your question, taken in this light, might be answered with many objections. Or, do you mean that the soul in its essence or nature belongs to the realm of the spiritual—that in such sen

ing that could by intention or mistake be so construed has ever had a place in the philoso phy of substantialism. Nothing—except the assumed fact of this new philosophy that all these, from spirit—even the Great Spirit—through all the forces of nature to matter, are alike substance, and the accepted fact of all philosophy that substance is indestructible. Now, your suggestion: That a fit synonym of "substantial philosophy" be substantial "bosh," Mr. Editor, charitably but candidly, is not talk like this itself bosh, and without a solitary feature of substantiality

"bosh." Mr. Editor, charitably but candidly, is not talk like this itself bosh, and without a solitary feature of substantiality about it? Please do not class yourself with those with those who, having seen fit to reject the conclusions of this philosophy and deeming it incumbent upon them to give public expression to their disapproval, do so by a few lines of sneering allusion or by delivering themselves of long tirades empty of argument and swelling with abuse. Do not spare substantialism, but let fact demolish assumption, and argument break down fallacy. Substantialism has dealt thus with whatever it has touched, and it deserves as fair treatment as it has given. If opposing truth is found outside it, let it be arrayed full force against it, even till substantialism shall vanish as a vapor. But until we are equipped for this kind of onslaught ought we not in simple justice to hold our peace? For one I love the truth as I love nothing else, and believing that the "Philosophy of Substantialism" has brought to the light some forms and phases of truth hitherto but dimly seen, I hail it with gratitude and delight. Shall the day ever come that will witness the disappearance of this system under the stronger blaze of a more perfect presentation of truth. I shall greet that day with the same sentiments of thankfulness and appreciation. If this "more excellent way" is with you, by all means give it to the church and the world. In conclusion, I offer this tribute for myself: As teacher and preacher, I am the wiser for the conclusion, I offer this tribute for myself: As teacher and preacher, I am the wiser for the message of substantialism. LAGARTO, TELAS.

DR. ADAMS' SERMON ON INFANT BAPTISM.

By the kindness of the author the writer has been permitted to analyze the argument in favor of infant baptism and proceeds to give the result, through our A DVOCATE, of his investingation. It is in my estimation a satisfactory solution of the question elaborately discussed by the learned author, "Should Christian Parents have their Children Baptized?" After a careful and patient analysis of this argument it occurs to me a philosophical necessity to embrace the affirmative of this question. The scriptural and historical argument is incontrovertible, absolutely, affording to the mind something of the same kind of mental satisfaction produced by the great Master. Dr. Adams certainly vindicates the practice of the church in all the ages in the administration of baptism to infants now practiced by more than nine-tenths of christianed will be appeared to the same will be appeared to the study of modification to place their children beloved in covenant relation with the God of Abraham, and thereby secure the blessings temporal and spiritual of that relation. How is it possible for the Christian heart in tender sympathy for their loved one to deny them these blessings and privileges guaranteed to them by the God of Abraham and the blessed Son of God and his apostles and the Father, and never abrogated, is a marvel which cannot be accounted for in the unanswerable argument of this sermon of Dr. Adams, as ine a specimen of dialectic analysis as can be found. Read it, study it, circulate it, broadcast it o'er the the land, that Units itan parents—Methodists especially—may consecrate their children to God and enjoy the inestimable blessings of a covenant-keeping God with Hils church in all the ages, the unity of which is so clearly established by the learned author in his admirable sermon.

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On the editorial page of the ADVOCATE of Feb. 14th, and I presume editorially delivered, is a reference sneeringly made to the philosophy which bears the name of Substantialism. For what purpose you speak I do not seem to consider it hurtful in any way. Your opening remark alleges that it is an old theory revived. This certainly can not be used to its discredit. A truth is no less a truth for being old. My hopes as a Christian are largely based upon a system of very old truths. And as to truth suffering decades.

and hard study, in after life, supplied the others.

His early religious training was under the influence of the seceders, an off-shoot of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. While uninformed as to the nature of spiritual religion he was well instructed in the leading doctrines of the Bible, and of the principles of morality. In his twentieth year, under the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he was powerfully awakened to a sense of guilt, and uniting with that church as a penitent seeker of salvation, under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. M. McFarrin, was two days afterwards, most soundly converted Sept. 22, 1834.

With his conversion came the conviction that it was his duty to preach the gospel. Yielding with unquestioning submission to the divine call, and realizing the importance of a proper preparation for the work, he was making arrangement to enter college for this purpose, when the appeal of the struggling Texas colonists for aid in defence of their homes and liberties, induced one of his brothers to volunteer in their service. Feeling that his brother had claims upon him which could not be set aside, and believing it to be his duty to accompany him to the seat of war, the plans for the uninistry were held in abeyance, and together they joined the Texan army. The matter is thus briefly referred to in his diary:

"I came to Texas to assist the struggling."

"I came to Texas to assist the struggling, bleeding, oppressed country in her struggle for liberty and independence. I served with Gen. Sam Houston the whole of the winter and spring campaign of 1836; was in the battle of San Jacinto, which gave independence to Texas, and came out unharmed, and now felt that I was a citizen of the young republic."

With two or three plous associates who served to strengthen each others' faith, the young soldier maintained his Christian integ rity throughout his army life, and settling down to business after being honorably discharged, resumed his preparations for the ministry. His views on this subject, and his methods are given in his own language:

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"Simultaneously with my conversion, came the overwhelming impression that it was my duty to devote my life to preaching the gospel—and a cail to preach the gospel carried with it that high and imperative duty of reading, and studying, and acquiring all the human quaiffications possible. My education was so defective and limited that I spent the years 1837-38 and 39 in reading and study. In 1833 I relinquished all secular business and retired to the country: paid board at \$20 per month, and devoted myself to hard study. After cut ring the itinerancy I labored to master the four years' course of study prescribed for the under graduates, which I did to the satisfaction of the conference. But I stopped not there. My whole ministerial life of near fifty years has been devoted to hard study. If I am anything, at all, if I am educated at all, I am what is called a self-made man."

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Up to the time of the Texas revolution there had been no regularly organized Protestant church in that province. As a part of Mexico the dominant Romish Church held sway to the exclusion of all others. The young republic, breaking alike the bonds of church as well as of State oppression, was ready now for the gospel, and became an inviting field for Protestantism. The Methodists were the first to avail themselves of the privilege, and in 1837 Texas was attached to the Mississippi Annual Conference as a mission district, and her missionaries, headed by Ruter, Fowler and Alexander, began this work.

work.

The subject of this sketch was licensed to exhort in 1838 by Rev. Mr. Ruter, D.D., "What are the duties of a bishop?' Ans 8. superintendent of the mission, and in the following year he was licensed to preach by the quarterly conferences of Washington circuit, Rev. J. P. Sneed, preacher in charge, presiding. He was also recommended to the Mississippi Conference by that body, admitted on trial in the traveling connection, and appointed to the Montgomery circuit in Texas in December, 1839.

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At the first annual conference in Texas, which met in Rutersville, December 25th, 1840, Bishop Waugh presiding, and Rev. Thos. O. Summers, secretary, Mr. Crawford was a probationary member, where he received his appointment to the Nashville circuit. Referring to the personnel of this conference, his diary informs us that it "was composed of eight members (elders) and five probationers. * * During the session one elder was re admitted."

His subsequent appointments were as follows: 1842, Matagorda circuit; 1842, Victoria; 1844, Nashville again. In 1844 the Texas conference was divided, and he fell into the the East Texas conference. He was present at its organization and was elected its first secretary. His appointment for 1845 was Soda Lake and Clarksville; 1846-7, superannuated; 1848, local; 1849, Harrison county colored mission; 1850, Jefferson; 1854, superannuated; 1852, conference Sunday-school agent; 1859-76, superannuated; 1859-61, local; 1862-63, Boonville, Texas conference, having been readmitted; 1864, Marlin circuit; 1855, Brazos colored mission; 1860-67-68, superannuated; 1899-70, superintendent of colored mission in Limestone and Freestone counties: 1871, Calvert station: 1872-73, conference Sunday-school agent; 1874-89, superannuated.

Having a delicate constitution, the labors and exposure of itinerant life in a new and rude country gradually brought on dyspepsia, general debility and nervous prostration, from which, at the close of his sixth year, to enable him to recuperate, the conference granted him a superannuated relation. For the same cause he was several times retired from regular ministerial work, yet, when able, always improving the respite by industriously teaching school and preaching as occasion permitted.

By diligent study he sought to overcome the want of early education and so far suc-

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BEV. ROBBET CRAWFORD, M. D.

BY REV. OSCAR M. ADDISON.

This veteran soldier and gospel minister

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thas lately gone to his reward. Identifying himself with the fortunes of Texas, in the darkest
hour of her revolutionary struggle, and aiding in achieving her independence by fighting
in the ranks on the memorable field of San
Jacinto, and later as one among the earliest
missionaries, devoting a ministry of nearly
fifty years to preaching the gospel among her
people, justly renders his name historic, and
entitles him to honorable mention in the ananals of both Church and State.

He was born in Abbeville district, South
Carolina, May 31, 1815, and descended from an
ancestry who, under Washington and Marion,
in the war of 1776, fought for American independence. His mother dying when he wars
trelve years of age, deprived him of marcounsel and training at an age when most
meded. Two years is test of Tennessee, and sestited in
Maury country, where he died within a year
leaving his children scantily provided for
the first of these wants, while reading
and hard study, in after life, supplied the
others.

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3:30 a m. His wife thus describes his closing hours:

"That go:pelhe preached to others supported him through the valley and shadow of death! He was a great sufferer, being confined to his bed seventy-one days. He was conscious to the last, though he could not speak for some hours before he died. I have the consolation to know that he had the very best of nursing and the best medical attention. All was done that could be cone to relieve his sufferings and restore him, but his work was done, and he now wears the victor's crown. I have never seen such Christian patience. In all his sickness he was never heard to murnaur.

"He repeated passages of Scripture and hymns without number. Several times I thought him near the crossing, and asked him if he was still supported by divine grace. 'O yes!' he replied, 'not a cloud' For two weeks we were expecting the summons to come every hour. He would sink, but reviving again would say, I was nearly gone, but I am spared a little longer, that I may suffer the will of my keavenly Father.'

"His last words to me after utterance was very difficult, were, 'I am resting in peace.' I asked him if he was free from pain. He looked up and said, 'O, no, no; but all is well.' After a moment's pause he rallied a little, and said, 'If I had to go over my life again I might preach more, but that is all.'"

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I first met Dr. Crawford, when as a young I first met Dr. Crawford, when as a young exhorter, he was preparing for the ministry and exercising his gifts in that direction. In this capacity he several times visited my father's family in Burleson county. Texas, and was twice our pastor on the Nashville circuit, when we formed a life-long friendship. On the latter occasion, at a camp-meeting under his charge, at the Waugh camp-ground, after years of anxious seeking. I was enabled to trust in Christ, and found him "mighty to save."

When called to the ministry he was among the first to enourage me to go forward, and

the first to enourage me to go forward, and this humble tribute to his memory is an in-adequate expression of my high regard for him as a friend, a brother, and a Christian minister. RETIREMENT, TEXAS.

A QUESTION OF METHODISTIC LAW.

R. S. FINLEY, D. D.

Has a presiding elder the authority to divide a circuit, or make a new station in the interimiof annual conferences? Ans .- He has not.

This clean-cut, incisive negative finds justification in both law and usage. The law de fining the duties of a bishop and also of pre siding elder, in which the measure of power may be seen and taken, as it applies to each of these officers of the church, may be seen by reference to the Discipline, chapter III.

"To see that the districts be formed according to his judgment; provided that no district shall contain more than twenty appoint ments.

ments."

Ans. 9—"To divide a circuit, station, or mission, into two or more when he judges it necessary."

When and where does this power inhere in the Episcopac;? Ans. 7.—"When presiding in an annual conference."

When and where has a bishop ever exercised this power except in connection with a session of an annual conference? I do not say that it has never been done, but I do say that no instance of the sort has transpired within my knowledge in the more than fifty years of my itinerant life.

The bishop, while presiding at an annual conference, is not only empowered but charged with the duty of forming districts, remodeling circuits, dividing them, if need be, making stations, and so adjusting the lines of pastoral charges as to give them shape and permanency. But when, where and by whom was the same power conferred on a presiding elder? Echo says—when, where and by whom?

The reader is referred to sec. 3, page 76, of the Discipline—"Of the Duties of Presiding Elders." Read carefully and answer: Is

the Discipline—"Of the Duties of Presiding Elders." Read carefully and answer: Is there any intimation of so dangerous a power, that of changing the lines of pastoral charges, that of changing the lines of pastoral charges, dividing circuits, making stations, etc., being conterred on presiding elders? Not a word, letter, or a dot. It may be assumed that while the law is silent, expediency asserts itself and volces the authority of law. To which we reply, that the law of expediency is a tyrant in disguise. It has scourged the church and the world, and may not be—in matter of large general trusted either as matters of large concern—trusted either as a law or a substitute for law. It may be said—and correctly so—that the presiding elder is the representative of the bishop on his own district in the interval of the confer-

But while this is true, the law is careful to define and itemize the things which he may, can, and should do. He is instructed on the

can, and should do. He is instructed on the line, both of duty and prerogative.

"The bishop shall ordain." The law is silent as to the exercise of this power on the part of the presiding elder. Does this not—according to the laws of language—a nount to a negative? Is it requisite to a correct interpretation of the law, that it should say the presiding elder shall not ordain? The argument is exactly the same in the case of a presiding elder dividing circuits, making stations, or in anywise changing the lines of pastoral charges, either at the sessions of the conferences, or in the intervals of the conferences. The power inheres in the bishop, and in him only, and according to a fair and almost irresistible inference, during a session of the conference.

almost irresistible inference, during a session of the conference.
The utility and propriety of the law under this interpretation is transparent as the opposite—that is to say to empower the presiding elder to change, divide and remodel the pastoral charges at his pleasure, or at the caprice of interested parties, would be to make shaky and unsettle the work of the bishop, as made and approved in cabinet council for the ensuing year. No, indeed, the presiding elder has no such power: and the peace and prosperity of the church demands he shall not have.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

REV. F. S. JACKSON,

Our conference minutes are before us for our information and study. (Thanks to Bro. Thrall for the quick, comprehensive and elegant way he did his work). I hope to call attention shortly to the financial department pertaining to the support of the ministry and he care of our conference claimants. It is time, I am sure, that we study our conference minutes with a view to advancement and ar increased effort. I would suggest that every preacher in charge present—or, better still, have presented by some member—to every church conference the facts as detailed in the Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South

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Were soon forgotten. Your father came from a sensitive, refined family, and they were all trained to speak kindly to the truth with love."—[Exchange.]

to those who were thus familiar than ing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall one another. I know I must have been that set forth in the transformation thus be upon their head; they shall obimagined. Gladness and joy enter the tain gladness and joy, and sorrow and my rude speeches. I did not suppose formed with the above title, for the purpose of fostering the Chautauqua idea in the State. It consisted of the Glowing gentlemen: Rev. H. M. Sharon with the above that all more species. I did not suppose the suppose of the desolate region; the homeward. Along the way, as they move certainly and safely, with no fear of dangers or of error, they will move prepared for the way my eyes were that the desort that all more suppose your father cared for my quick way of septences. I did not suppose your father cared for my quick way of talking. I loved him so, and he was sey county, O., furnishes the following always so kind and tender, I was not that he always so kind and tender, I was not of dangers or of error, they will move prepared for the way my eyes were that he always and would not use DuBose, Rev. E. O. McIntire, Rev. C.

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Verses 3, 4.—Strengthen ye the weak except Rev. H. M. DuBose, now of Los hands, and confirm the feeble knees. Angeles, Cal. This step was taken after long and mature deliberation, in view of Be strong, fear not: behold, your God lasting joy.—[Sunday-school Times. the needs and possibilities of such an in- will come and vengeance, with the restitution. We have sought in this or- compence of God; he will come and save ganization and location to steer clear of you: At this point the prophet turns to sectional, local or denominational tram- words of encouragement in view of the mels, and realizing that it is essentially prospect of the coming time. The weak hands and feeble knees represent, as some to put it on the highway to success, and hold, the powers of action and endurance, which gave way through fear and faint-heartedness. The word "feeble" is perhaps better respresented by "trembling," or, as the margin has it, "tottering." In the time of calamity and suffering, or of waiting for an unfulfilled hope, fear abounds and the strength of many gives way; and the stronger must therefore be urged to help the weaker culture and enterprise, and free from the by the proclamation of the assurance of the coming future. The coming of God here alluded to is for vengeance and recompense, and yet for salvation. The judgment upon the enemies was to ac company and prepare the way for the language of the prophet here, as in most other cases, is effected by the peculiar experiences of the times in which he

shall the lame man leap as an hart, and varying from a dead level through al- the tongue of the dumb shall sing: for most every gradation of swell and un- in the wilderness shall waters break out, dulation to the abrupt canon and frown- and streams in the desert. And the ing cliff, many feet high. The lovely glowing sand shall become a pool, and San Gabriel river flows by the south the thirsty ground springs of water: in and east boundaries, with its swift the habitation of jackals, where they lay, shall be grass with reeds and rushes In the first two of these verses, the future tion of Georgetown and the Assembly blessing is represented under the figure Grounds. An engine with a large of the removal of bodily infirmities; in the pump will supply the grounds amply latter part of the second, and the third, with water for use and for irrigation, the figure of the barren desert changed fountains, pools, etc. Hands are now at into a fruitful field is again resumed, work removing undergrowth, and build- though the language in which it ing a spacious octagonal temple for publis presented is somewhat varied from lie meetings. This will be completed that which has been previously and other necessary arrangements made used. These figures are intended, for the session of 1889, which will open no doubt, to represent the blessed-July 2d at night, and continue to July ness, and particularly the spiritual keeping. It's a shame to say anything blessings, of the time when God shall when she does her own work and takes what we lack in length. Already some of the best lecturers have been secured pression "the glowing sand" refers to of the best lecturers have been secured and a choice program is in store for those who may seek here rest, entertainment and instruction, combined with the most elevating Christian fellowship unlimited by denominational lines. The citizens of Georgetown, in common with the Assembly managers, will exert themselves sembly managers, will exert themselves the desires of the traveler in the desert, but cheats and disappoints him as he draws nearer to it. Instead of this, there shall be a real pool of water, and the traveler in the desert, but cheats and disappoints him as he draws nearer to it. Instead of this, there shall be a real pool of water, and that there is a minister's wife because she always looked so dowdy."

The family being young and pretty, and that nice dress you told her was extravagant, was a birthday present from her mother, and shirthday present from her mother, and sa birthday present from her mother, and shirthday present from her mother more good than a month's constant nagging about every little mistake. It is an easy matter to refuse a peddler or agent so politely that he will not feel he had been stealing instead of trying to earn an honest living. Bridget told me afterwards that little boy's father had love. The family the being young and pretty, and that nice more good than a month's constan the accommodation of visitors on the grounds. Rates of admission, cost of living, with program of the session will idea of the words is apparently this: be published soon. Meantime in regard That the wild and sandy desert, where to these items of business write to Rev. the wild animals alone had found their C. C. Armstrong, Georgetown, Texas. home, would be turned into a watered and luxuriant place, where reeds and etc., will be attended to by Rev. Jno. E. rushes grow. Whether the precise Stovall, LaGrange, Texas.

About S. S. Normal work, address into or to the height of reeds and rushes. meaning is, that grass springs up even lor that the place of the jackals' habitation would become a court or enclosure for the growth of reeds and rushes, is a point which can hardly be determined with certainty. The two explanations are indicated by the text-reading and the marginal note of the Revised Ver-

Verses 8-10.—And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, yea fools, high way here mentioned seem to be the had chiseled off the sharp corners of the solitary place shall be glad; and the same thing. The way of holiness along nature, each face so plainly indicated. desert shall rejoice and blossom as the which the people of God are to move is rose. It shall blossom abundantly, and to be a raised way—a way built up and stroking the brown head in her lap as rejoice even with joy and singing; the made firm for the people to pass over it. she had done years ago, "There is glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, Those who are not of the true people, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon; "the unclean," as the prophet describes they shall see the glory of the Lord, the excellency of our God: The introduc- way, for it will belong to, and be open tory words or titles prefixed to this to, those only for whom it was made. chapter in the authorized version are as follows: "The joyful flourishing of easily and without error. Even the simbave such a quick-spoken daughter as Christ's kingdom. The weak are encouraged by the virtues and privileges ple-minded will not go astray. The language is designed to express the Did you notice how she took me up toof the gospel." Whatever view may be taken of the special reference of the while what is said in the next verse sets Hartwell. George is good enough to

when he wrote it, there can be no doubt that he is speaking of some period of happiness and blessing for the people of God, and apparently it was one which they shall not be found there; but the redeamed shall walk there: The representation of the rough.

Verse 9.—No lion shall be there, nor shall any ravenous beast go up thereon, they shall not be found there; but the redeam of the rough.

Carter said, kissing the thin hand that was smoothing her forehead.

"Dear child, you are your mother followed after a time of distress and suf- tation is of a way built up so high that over and over again. I have had many fering. The picture of the happy con-dition is one which draws richly from to it. These dangerous enemies shall the rough corners of my nature did not the resources of the imagination and of poetic imagery. The language of the may move forward as free from fear, and the hard discipline I have known. first verse is of a general character. It as safe from harm, as if they were passing The Lord wants his daughters 'corner sets forth the "flourishing of the king- through well-known roads and in culti- stones polished after the similitude of a dom" under the wilderness as changed vated regions. They may go on their palace.' I will tell you what has been into a rich and flowery field. This course without apprehension of losing the greatest sorrow of my life. I think figure of the solitary place and the their way or wandering from the path, our family was as affectionate as your desert was a very impressive one to the and also without apprehension that any father's, in a certain way. But we had husband and children a priceless herit-

were dimly or partly revealed to him resentation of that blessed coming time when the ransomed of the Lord shall come to Zion-when the work of the world's redemption shall be completed,

Old and Young.

SNOW FLAKES. Rev. G. H. Lorah, in The Philade phia Meth Round about me snow flakes falling, whirling

swirling through the air. Mutely covering hedge and fir tree, tar woods and earth so bare. Oh, the snow is cold and chill, Tho' it falls so silently; And through vales and o'er the hill The Winter wind moans fitfully.

But the snow makes nature fairer than dream of poet's mind; Covers all earth's blots and filth stains with a gentle hand and kind. Round about us cares are falling like the snow

on every life, ing heart of saint and sinner, happy child and burdened wife. And the care is cold as snow, Chill as Winter's cruel wind; For it brings us pain and woe, Saddened heart and burdened mind;

But the pain and care and burden by and by will bring reward, For 'tis written-these will work for good to them who love the Lord.

SPEAKING ONE'S MIND.

"You know there is nothing deceitful about me," remarked Mrs. Carter, piously. "I always speak my mind, and am done with it.

Mrs. Hartwell tried to murmur some thing pleasant in reply; but, poor soul, she had had so much of her neighbor's 'mind" she was ready to beat a retreat. When the little woman reached her own home she was foolish enough to sit down and take a good cry over the matters into which candid Mrs. Carter had found it necessary to stick her lance of

"Really, mamma," Katherine Carter began, as soon as the hall-door closed. "Mrs. Hartwell looked as if she would go through the floor when you told her what Miss Harris said about her housewhen she does her own work and takes

others who pride themselves on speaking their mind, she did not allow any one else the same privilege.

A white-haired, sweet-faced old lady had heard all that was said; but she took no notice of the passage of arms between mother and daughter, except to make a mental note of it.

"Now, mother, we can have an even-ing to ourselves," Mrs. Carter said a few nours later, as she and her mother sat alone before the cheerful fire.

"The children are in bed, and Katharine has gone to a party, and as usual George is at some church meeting. For all you have been with us a week, I

Mrs. Carter sat on an ottoman at her mother's side, as she had not done for once like the bright, nervous face of the shall not err therein: The way and the daughter, before sorrow and suffering "Katie, dear," said the old lady, something I want to talk to you about. You were so young when your father died, you do not remember much of my

character then." "All I remember is, you were always call me a diamond in the rough.

hard; always criticising, and never Katie, I loved him, I had thought; but, knew me again. He died that night. surface, preventing decay, and the meat you from even the possibility of such essary, scald the brine over in the spring, sorrow as I have known?

"O, mother, do you think George doubts my love?" Mrs. Carter asked in alarm

"I hope not, dear; but you must not expect him to admire you as he would if you were as amiable as you could be,' was the answer.

"Mother, you don't know how hard I try to be good," and Mrs. _rs. Carter laid her head down in her mother's lap and sobbed like a child.

"In many ways I never saw a better wife, mother, or daughter, and you alyou often remind me of a Jersey cow we used to have, who gave a large bucket of cream milk, and then, if she got a chance, kicked the bucket over. You do so many kind, unselfish things, and the next moment you say something so cutting to the one whom you have helped, you destroy most of the good you have done. I hate to pain you, darling, but let us see how you have been speaking your mind to-day. The first thing I noticed, you told George he always kept breakfast waiting, when, at least, it was the first time since I have been here. You told Bridget she was the most careless girl "Mussentouchit" was screamed in her Yet you tell me she is the most faithful the little round stand. Everybody in servant you ever saw. You told George the little round stand. Everybody the room shrieked "Mussentouchit" any other man would keep a horse and carriage for a wife that could not walk well, and it seemed to trouble him. He looked pained when you declared you a glass globe half filled with water. In hadn't a single decent dress to your name. You see, dear, it is impossible for anyone to say the first thing that comes to their lips and be strictly truth-

by telling Harry he was the worst boy in town, and Minnie she was the laziest girl that ever lived. When the livest girl that ever lived. When the livest girl that ever lived when the livest girl to the globe to touch one of the pretty creatures somebody screamed, "Mussentouchit." that ever lived. When that little boy came with needles and pins, you told him his pins were of no account, and you were sick of peddlers."

"But, mother," said Mrs. Carter, smiling through her tears, "shall I praise Bridget when she breaks a dish, or take in the flower-beds; among the roses no notice of the children's faults? And if I were kind to peddlers I would be strange thing lived; and if Baby but took overrun."

Hartwell was distressed because you criticised her husband's sermon last Sun-kissed, and scolded. day. Anybody might have seen he had such a cold it must have been difficult to speak. Mrs. Riggs looked pained when you called her attention to her weak eye, and Mrs. Bright was really angry when you said her bady wasn't pretty.'

"Well, mother, how could I say that ugly little thing was pretty?" asked Mrs. Carter.

"My dear, there is your mistake. It is not necessary to give your opinion on have had no opportunity to talk with you." Every mother thinks her own darling has some gifts and graces no one else discovers. One of our good bishops, when he can't compliment years. It was easy to see the mother's sweet, softened face might have been That shows his interest, yet can't offend anybody. Then to-night you told George he devoted himself so much to church work to get away from home. Who made you a judge of other people's motives?"

"O, mother! I had no idea it was so bad to speak one's mind. I will never forget your words," was the answer in a sincere tone.

"If you want always to speak your mind, be sure you have the mind of Christ in you. Jesus denounced sin always; but that was his mission, and he could read the heart-motives, and you and I can not. But he never scolded or fretted, or criticised the failings of those around him. You have a high standard. You want everything perfection. You ought to remember a story a minister told me. A man went into a store and bought a watch. 'Is it a perfect watch?' he asked. 'Yes,' was the answer. 'It is as perfect as a watch can be; but it does not keep as exact time as the stars.

"That's just it, mother; I want angel perfection instead of poor earthly perfection, and looking for it in others, I lose even human perfection in myself." A year later Mrs. Evans visited her

daughter again. "Dear," she said one evening; "this hardly seems the same household, and you are giving your

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THE STORY OF MUSSEN POUCHIT.

By the time baby was twelve month old she had learned many things. She could say "Kitty" to the little, soft, furmost overwork in church matters. But ry ball of a cat, and "tove" and "burn' —for once she had put her hand against the hot stove, and she never forgot the pain of the big blister that came on the delicate flesh-and she knew the moon and the stars, and the trees.

About this time she heard a long, queer word many, many times a day. The word was Mussentouchit.

Baby wondered who Mussentouchit could be. The strange thing lived in the bureau drawers. Baby knew that. For the moment she got her little busy hands into mamma's drawer, somebody would say, "Mussentouchit."

It lived in the sewing-machine. For

the moment Baby set the wheel going

when Baby put up her hands to touch the jar.

the globe lived three little gold-fish. Baby was very fond of climbing into a chair to see the tiny gold-fish dart acros their pretty lake. But whenever sh ful. Then you sent the children to school with shadows on their little faces put her fingers into the globe to touch

This went on till Baby was two years old. There was no word she heard so often as the long, queer word, Mussen

Mussentouchit was everywhere-in the shining books on the parlor-table even in mamma's work-basket the up a reel of silk or cotton, there was Mussentouchit.

just died, and his mother had a young ing she lost her balance and fell, dragbaby, and this was his first attempt to ging the globe to the floor. There was help the family. You could see Mrs. ging the globe to the hoof. There was help the family. was on the spot. Baby was picked up,

"I dess I tilled old Mussentouchit is time!" she said, shaking herself and walking off .- [Wide Awake.



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THE DEDICATION.

With great joy, expense, ceremony and glory, the temple was presented or dedicated by King Solomon to God. That temple was to be the place where the Lord God should manifest himself to his people. His name was to dwell to make the examination will find that there, and thither all the tribes were to we are not a political church, and that go and present their offerings. The will uniting with us they are required to of the Lord was to be consulted and abandon no political faith in order to made known there, as nowhere else on earth. The glory of that house, as the those of them who unite with us dwelling place of God's name on earth, demanded and far exceeded all the grandeur of ceremony the richest of kings could bestow at the dedication. relations. If Dr. Peck, et id omne Nor did the king spare his great wealth, nor the wealth of his people for the oc-

About one thousand years from that

time another temple was presented to the Lord in the temple at Jerusalem. This time the ceremony was simple and the offerings indicative of poverty. Instead of "sheep and oxen that could not be told nor numbered for multitude," the sacrifice consisted only of a pair of turtle doves, or two young pigeons. Instead of the king in royal purple and crown of gold, with the multitude of a great nation assembled, there were a couple of poor people and a "just and devout" true church of Christ than the arrogant not "to hustle around and scrape up" \$2 to "waiting for the consolation of Israel," and "a widow of about four the most ridiculous spectacles imaginascore and four years, who departed not ble is to see a little band of people confrom the temple, but served God with tent to sit themselves down in the towns. fastings and prayer night and day." while doing nothing to evangelize the Yet this dedication exceeded the other great masses of the people, calling themin real glory as far as that exceeded this selves THE Church. Nothing is more in grandeur of ceremony and cost of absurd than this except the so called sacrifice. The one was the dedication "Apostolic Succession," wherein the of a house of worship, built of earth's right of Christian churchhood is made most costly material; the other was the to depend upon an unbroken tactual presentation of the living body in succession by the laying on of hands which the Son was to manifest the ex- and which is almost as blasphemous as prest image of the Father and the the presumption of the church which brightness of his glory. The one wat the house in the "most holy place" of bishop the words of Christ: " Whoso which the Lord of glory was to declare ever sins ye remit, they are remitted himself to the people through a high unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain priest. The other, the living temple in they are retained." which the Word was dwelling among men. When Joseph and Mary presented as holy unto the Lord the child Jesus they dedicated the real temple of uals. The church which embodies the which King Solomon's was only the symbol.

Nowadays with becoming reverence sin, no matter under what form of govand solemn ceremony we dedicate our churches to the service of God, which is of Christ. A recent manifestation of more than to stand on an equal footing with bigotry and narrowness was made by a right; but far more important is it that we dedicate our children to be the liv-York. In that city all the Protestent ing temples of the Holy Ghost. There ministers, except the few referred to is great convenience and significance in above, agreed to the plan of the Evanthe separation of a house from all secugelical Alliance to induce the nonlar purposes, to be used only for worship, but the place where God most delights to dwell is the humble heart and contrite spirit. The incarnation declares a sanctified humanity to be the to the measure, but was strongly opearth. If we dedicate our houses, the rectors of that city is reported as temples of brick and wood made with the rectors of that city is reported as hands, why not the living temples? Let wanted to go into the scheme of the failure. And this gives me an opportunity to oot parents forget that while it is im- Evangelical Alliance he had a perfect portant to build and dedicate houses for right to do so; but we do strongly protheir children to worship God in, it test against the archdeacon of this archis far more important that they dedi- deaconry doing so. We feel that it is cate and train their children for temples inconsistent with the beliefs of an Episfor God to dwell in. Let them not for- copal clergyman. In this Alliance there are Methodist, Baptist, Dutch Reget to see that the crystal waters in holy baptism declare their little ones formed, and other ministers, and how to be holy unto the Lord.

The starting point of all effective re- a person to attend a Methodist church? ligious training of children is dedica- My belief may be wrong; I don't know tion The child must first be sanctified about that. Then, again, suppose to God. Whether the dedication takes that I should know of a famplace in some formal ceremony or not, ily that seldom attended church, it must take place Give the child to and when they did so it was the Metho-God, and then train it in the way. To dist or the Baptist church that they atneglect the dedication prophesics neg-tended; could I consistently with my lect in the training. Beware.

A prominent layman in the M. E. telling them that it will admit them to Church, South, and in the state of a Methodist church, and urge them to Texas was about to move with his fam- attend that church? I think not. We ily to one of the Northwestern Territo- are opposed to the whole scheme of the ries when he asked his pastor what he Evangelical Alliance, as far as making it must do about his church relations. He part of our work as Episcopal clergysaid there was no M E. Church, South, men, but we do not, of course, care how where he was going, and that the feel much of that kind of work others wish ing in the M. E. Church, North, was very strong against the South. The pastor not only advised but rather urged him to take his certificate and join the sister church, saying that sectional feelings and political opinions should never

interfere with church relations nor with

christian' fraternity. The preacher was

right. Both his advise and reasons

were good. There is no good reason

why members of the Methodist Church,

communion of their brethren of the

live should unite with the church South

same territory. Churches are known

in the South where Northern and South-

ern Methodists are joined in the same

communion, and work together in per-

fect harmony. Northern and Southern

Sunday school workers, They both alike

cowards, as represented by Dr. Peck.

They are men true and brave, who have

the good sense to see things in their true

genus, would lay aside their prejudices

long enough to hear the fraternal heart

in these two great churches are nearer

together than they are aware of. They

would find there is a deep and strong

current of fraternal feeling among the

people and an earnest desire for a

BIGOTRY VS. THE TRUE CHURCH

There is nothing more opposite to the

true Christian spirit than the intole

rance of bigotry. There is no better

proof that any denomination is not THE

claim to be the "only church." One of

puts in the mouth of the ordaining

"Now if any man have not the spirit

of Christ he is none of his." These words

are as true of churches as of individ-

and efforts are to save the world from

portion of the Episcopal clergy of New

commit the archdeaconry of New York

could I, consistently with my belief, ask

closer union in brotherly love.

other the Democratic ticket.

One of the sad things about this denominational littleness is that the New York clergymen have so many imitators; but it is even more sad that they represent the arrogant claims of the sect to which they belong.

CHEAP PAPERS.

Every now and then there is a complaint that the price of church papers South, going North, should not enter the are too dear. It is strange that these complaints come from men who spend same faith; and on the other hand the many times the amount necessary to put members of that church coming South to the ADVOCATE in their families fiftytwo times a year on trifles. To all such We defy seven wise men to give a good we commend the following from the reason why these two should exist in the New Orleans Advocate:

People who don't take pains to inquire into the matter in all its details are very apt to suppose that a weekly religious paper can be published as cheaply as the Weekly Picayune or Times Democrat. If we published a daily Advocate at \$12 a year, we could very well afford to publish a weekly Advocate at \$1 a men occupy places on the same board year; but as we don't do the first, we can't do of stewards, are alike class leaders and the last. All the churches have tried the ex periment of publishing cheap papers, and they have invariably failed. The last failure is thus noted by the Christian Observer:

have their peculiar political opinions, the one voting the Republican and the Difference in politics and party affiliations do not mar the harmony of the brotherly communion in the same church. This is as it should be. The Northern Methodists who take the pains

is thus noted by the Christian Observer:

The Church at Work is the name of an excellent little paper which has been published weekly in Indianapolis, in the interest of the Presbyterian church. The want of a low-priced newspaper was felt in Indiana, and the attempt has been faithfully made to supply it by furnishing a sheet at one dollar a year. It has been a matter of surprise how the paper could be made as good as it has been at that price. It secured a circulation of about twenty-six hundred subscribers, but after a life of less than two years, the attempt has been abandoned, and its last issue announces its suspension and the transfer of its list to the Herald and Presbyter.

Thus another effort to make what is popularly known as a cheap religious paper results in failure. The experiment has been tried a score of times in the last fifty years, but in every case, after an experiment of a few years, the paper is suspended, or else its price is raised. The Presbyte-lans, as a rule, want a good paper rather than a cheap paper. It is a remarkable tact that in no case has a weekly Presbyterian paper, which is published at \$1 or \$150 a year, secured more than four or five thousand subscribers, and often not that many, while furnished on that basis; while those which charge \$250 or \$3, or even larger sums, secure circulations amounting to ten or twenty thousand, or more. find a hearty welcome. Neither are or even larger sums, secure circulation amounting to ten or twenty thousand, or more

We call special attention to the last sentence beat they would discover that the people in the quotation above. Among the exchan ges that come to this office, those having the largest circulation, are those of the highest price. An editor and publisher of a handsome sheet in a flourishing country town told uthat two years ago he tried the plan of lowering the price of his paper, and the result in a year was a clear loss of \$500, and this on a subscription list of less than one thousand subscribers. The number of new subscribers obtained by the cheap paper did not pay for the loss sustained in giving the paper to old subscribers at the lower rate by \$500. So it will always work. In regard to this matter, Goodsell-Peck dime-museum-show-of-negro we hold that a good religious newspaper, like a good education, is not dear at any price. In ful, honorable men' should "stand aloof" fact, we incline to the opinion that the dearest from such a cheap show of charity to the thing a man can do for himself and family is colored brother is not surprising. information and cheer and comfort and relig ious knowledge fifty times a year to his household. We know some people who are as poor as anybody, yet they manage to renew their subscriptions promptly, and are sure they get the paper cheap enough.

THE COLLECTION.

Note changes in quarterly conference pointments of Dallas District,

BRO. T. P. SMITH mages some addition to his published appointments.

REV. J. T. BROWNING, Columbia, March 15: Work is being pushed lively to open a deep water port at the mouth of the Brazos. Real estate is changing hands rapidly at good, sometimes fabulous, prices.

BISHOP GOODSELL accepted the hospitality of a negro Methodist when he was holding a conference in Texas. The negro was a Methodist, a Christian, one for whom Christ deed one whom God has he meet accepted by faith in Christ; one having exactly the same standing before God as the editor of the Texas Advocate, and to who a the gates of he v. n. would open as readily, and he would receive as hearty a welcome as h s white brother who says, "Bishop Go dsell chose to put up with a negro [the only man in town who offered him hospitality], and that is all there is in him hospitality], and the spirit of Christ, whose mission and work

We are glad that notwithstanding "war paint," "Apache chief," etc., the Central allows us exactly the same standing before ernment it may exist, is a true church God as a Christian negro We claim nothing the humblest Christian before God.

REV. C. H. MALOY, Rancho, Texas: I hope to come up to my usual standard before the close of the year. My motto is: "I'ne ADVOCATE in every house," for I find it a weekly preacher to all our homes, thereby bringing blessings and instruction to our people, and becomes a great help to the preacher church-goers to attend public worship. in his work. 1 pray God's blessings upon you Archdeacon Mackay-Smith sought to in your work.

> R. ABBEY: -"The editorial 'we' had better becareful. The editor of the Springfield

say what ought to have been said long ago about the common abuse of this plural pro-

This regal or editorial ue is never used in good taste, if in good Eaglish, when the reference is exclusively and personally to the writer. We is always plural and never singular, by who nsoever used. When a sovereign or an editor says we, our, us, he constructively associates himself with others. It is a becoming modesty put forth in good taste, first, perhaps by the English and then the French, and other kings. In speaking or writing to his ministers or people he represents himself officially or in an associate ca pacity. So he says "our navy behaves well." "We succeeded well in the negotiation." "Being so successful, our allies will respect us." But he never says we were slightly

wounded and lost our hat in the chase. And just so of an editor. He speaks in a representative and associate character. It is paid no attention to him and treated him exbelief as an Episcopal elergyman, call sonai editor that speaks. Most newspapers cial equality come down South to practice

THE PEOPLE FOR FRATERNITY. upon that family, give them a card, and other literary periodicals have no osten sible or personal editor. It is the journal itself that speaks to the public. In this associate capacity the editor speaks of our subscribers; we publish no unclean advertise ments, etc. Such a paper forgot to give us credit, so and so. But he does not say our wife gave us a late breakfast. Nor, we had to provide ourselves or ourself, with new spectacles. The personal pronoun I, may in very elegant taste be avoided where de sired, by using the third person.

But for private contributors to periodicals o ape the editor with the regal we, is a gross breach of good taste, devoid of elegance. See how they almost invariably jumble together both singular and plural, in the same para graph, and often in the same sentence! To avoid a too frequent repetition of the first person, use the third. The Springueld man

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE indulged in an anti-Republican war whoop not long since, and its orethren had to come to its defense. It needs their charitable effices again.—Central Aducate.

Well, yes. The TEXAS ADVOCATE is for peace and opposed to all "war-whoops." The Central can always count on the Texas being "anti" to "Republican war-whoops" and all other "war-whoops," even though it be a Peck-Goodsell "war-whoop" against a sister church whose kindness and hospitality had been rejected in order to make a show of 'dime-museum' colored charity. Now for any charitable offices of its brethren the TEXAS ADVOCATE is always thankful. However we to not remember the kindnesses alluded to, and if any of the brethren now feel disposed to do the "charitable office," and yet know not how to proceed, we refer them for instruction to the Central who evidently felt that SOMEBODY needed ITS "charitable offices," and came to the rescue with great zeal, if with but little judgment.

There is one period of Bishop McTyeire's life of which no one, as far as I have seen, has yet made any mention. It may be called the period of his revirement, and lasted from 1862 to 1864—E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Meth-

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE said: In 1858 he was elected editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate. He says: "Feb, 1862, I 'refugeed' to my farm in Alabams, 'Butler Lodge;' built Salem church in the woods and served it and others." He was stationed at Montgomery in 1864, '65 and '66.

IT [TEXAS ADVOCATE] has put on the war paint of an Apache chief and dances about with its scalping knife like a cheap imitation of the pure article in a dime museum.—Cen-

Tnank you, most noble confrere, for s name. Not like thee, being familiar with such things, we confess we were at a loss as to what we should call the thing. Now we have it. A dime museum! Mirabile dictu. A bishop for showman, a Peck for penny-box. a colored presiding elder for exhibition, and the Central for the admiring spectator. A dime museum! Yes, that's the word. Thank thee; thank thee

In these modern days, after centuries of practice, the "nigger" steals a chicken, the white man steals a horse; the "nigger" steals a ham, the white man steals a hog; the "nigger" steals a dollar, the white man a bank; the "nigger" steals a cross-tie, the white man a railroad; the "nigger" steals a constable's office, the white man steals the presidency of the United States .- Zion's Herald.

It is such exhibitions of the anti-Christian spirit as this of the PEXAS ADVOCATE that taskes thoughtful, honorable men stand aloof from Christian Churches.—Central Advocate. Let not our readers be mistaken. By "anti Christian spirit" the Central means anti white-social equality spirit. That "thought

ologist: Having many years ago been disap pointed, not to say bored, by a report of a exas State Geologist, so called, it was with some misgiving that I opened the recent report issued at Austin. For one, I will say that I was greatly surprised at the late appointment. It was fully expected that some politician would receive the office as a reward for some service; that it would be an old or middle aged man, and certainly imported from some other State. Under these circum stances the appointment of Theodore Dumble was, permit me to say, an agreeable surprise He is no politician, a Houston raised boy, an enthusiastic geologist, and every way well qualified for the work. Considering the short time Mr. Dumble and his co-laborers have been in the field an extraordinary amount of work has been performed. It can hardly be said this first report of progress brings to light any new important facts; but it contain in a condensed form much information discovered or stumbled upon in previous explo rations. Texas possesses incomputable wealth in her undeveloped mines containing pr-cious metals: her inexhaustible coal fields. mines of salt, deposits of petroleum, etc. Many years ago this writer crossed the gulf on a steamer with the late George Wilkins Kendall. That gentleman remarked that he should regard the discovery of gold or sllver in Texas as a great calamity as it would divertatiention from the farming, stockrais ing and manufacturing interests of the State in which its real and permanent prosperit was involved. We have had many newspa per reports of the discovery of gold and sil ver in various parts of Texas, but heretofore these embryo mines have not turned ou profitable to those who worked them. We may possibly be disappointed in the future but there can be no question that a thorough geological and mineralogical survey of the State will result in lasting benefit.

Now does any man who has read the New tne n gro as to the white under the same circumstances? Caste, whether of race, color or condition, is anti-thr silan. Bishop Goodseli need not fear the judgment of the world, nor of Jarist.—Central Advocate.

This is rather nard on the church which draws the color and caste line through its own menbers, which has white churches and black churches, side by side in the same city and with as little intercourse as the Pharisee and the Publican. But it is said that a certain species of the genus reptile ba comes so blind with anger at times that it thrusts its venemous fangs into its own fl-sh There is a scripture which says, do as they say, but not as they do.

My postoffice address is Nogales, Arizona and not Sonora, N. M. If there is such place as Sonora, New Mexico, it is not given in the posteffi e directory, and some people even the Missionary Repor er, will persist saying I live at Sonora, New Mexico. -J. F. CORBIN, N gales, A. T.

DR. J. O. PECK takes this as the occasion of "a bloody shirt" article in the New York Advocate. After Bishop Goodsell put up with the negro the respectable white people

their degraded notions, then they deserve to be ignored by respectable white people, and they will be. That is all there is in it .- Raleigh Advocate.

THE D. D.'s are still disputing through the columns of the Nashville Advocate and other papers about "the heretics." While the doctors discuss their fine spun theories of dogma let the people remember that "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Several Southern Methodist papers have criticised the article of Dr. J. O. Peck on "Bishop Goodsell and the New South," which was printed in the Caristian Advocate of Feb. 21, with a good deal of acrimony. Their chief complaint is that Dr. Peck has published to the world the fact that the bishop was socially estracised by white Methodists at Paris, Texas, because he accepted entertainment at the house of a colored presiding elder. The sum of these criticisms is this: We of the South will not socially or ecclesiastically recognize a bishop who accepts negro hospirecognize a bishop who accepts negro hospi-tality, but we will be very angry if any Northern man is so unbrotherly as to say so.— New York Advocate.

Oh, no! beloved, we are not angry. We are just having a little unnocent fun over the madness of Dr. Peck, et. al. Bishop Goodsell was proffered a home in one of the most respectable white famines in Paris, Texas but he wrote the negro P. E. that he preferred to stay with him. The bishop had the right to choose for himself, and the people of Paris had the right to leave him alone in his glory. But when the bishop did not find it convenient to remain in the home of his choice, 17r. Peck, one of the missi mary secretaries of the M. E. Church, became very much enraged be cause the white people did not come to the bishop's rescue, and published in the CHRIS TIAN ADVOCATE, the organ of the M. E Church, a slanderous letter about the inhospitality of the good people of Paris. We were surprised at the appearance of the communieation of Dr. Peck in the New York Advocate, but then we remembered that the editor was traveling abroad, and concluded that this is only another instance of how a great paper suffers in the absence of its respon

THE Central Advocate: Jefferson Davis is now past eighty years of age, yet he stands as erect and moves about as easily as a much younger man. Although his hair is white and is voice is not strong as it once was, intellect ually he is as bright and clear as ever.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE Of March 7 is one to be preserved to be read by Christians fifty rears from now.—Central Advocate.

Many thanks to our admiring friend of the rost for its noble compliment. We hope our ssue of the 7th will be well preserved in the archives of the Central, and that the editor will live to be edified by its perusal fifty years

SAM JONES is "agin" base ball. He said ecently in San Francisco that if he "had a yeller dorg that went over and saw one of your Sunday base ball games he'd kill it just as quick as it got back." Sam is doing some good advertising for the national sport that will be appreciated by the boys when the seaon opens on the coast. If he has no better feet in his attacks on sheel than in suc antastic denunciations of base ball he is liable to make sinners of the best of us .-News. Sam is wrong. "Yeller dorgs" and ome news papers are the only fit attendants at Sunday base ball games.

It is remarkably strange that one of Bishop Goodsell's intelligence would expect to retain the respect of Southern white people, or to ecure greater esteem from colored people, when he attempts a social revolution not desired even by the more intelligent and repectable colored people of the South, and which would not find general favor in the North .- Arkansas Methodist.

BISHOF GOODSELL, of the Northern Methodist church, while holding a colored Texas Conference, boidly made his home with a degro. Presently the Bishop discovered he was too sick to dwell longer with his dusky and musky brother. He went to a hotel kept ov a white man. The Bishop is annoyed by the incident. Once upon a time Bishop "Gil." Haven found himself in a room with one bed and a negro detegate to enjoy it with him. The tradition is that a terrible toothache kept Brother "Gil." up all night. The negro had been "assigned" to that room to test the talk of the Boston Bishop. Let the brethren "up there" first sleep and eat the brethren "up there" first sleep and eat with negroes, also select eben brides, then beture us on race prejudice.—Richmond Ad-

Now, Bro. Lafferty, you are just a little too ard. Just think what a strain on the poor "Yankee" it would be to hold his tongue until he could practice your advice. Besides, we are for the elevation of the negro race, and have very serious doubts whether the hybrid would be an improvement. Mixture often poils the best things.

OUR young friend, Andrew Anderson, wh has an article in this issue has the mind of a philosopher and drives a sharp pen. The philosophy he champions is honored in having so able a champion.

Two things we firmly believe in, viz: both the existence of spirit and matter, and that these two have no known properties in com mon. We also firmly believe in the immortality of the spirit or soul, and thank God for better evidence of that fact than any fine spun heories of philosophy, either new or old.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Taink and Say.

The Central Advocate is not favorably impressed with the manner lent is observed:

The observance of lent by the two churches in this country which try to make the most of it does not convey to the other churches the idea of genuine repentance and an enlarging spiritual life. When worldliness and frivolity are given full play with the understanding that it is to stop at a given hour and a series of religious or ceremonial observances is to be taken up, one may seriously question the whole ecclesiastical performance. Hours of meditation and periods of a larger round of religious duties, and seasonable fasting, have their value, and we have probably failed to give them the prominence which they deserve but the perfunctory performance of fasting has perhaps as little value as anything in the way of religion that could be named. The true fast, in which the soul separates itself for all time from worldliness and lives hence rotth estirely unto the Lord, cannot be too highly commended.

The doing too many things at the The observance of lent by the two churches

The doing too many things at the same time detracts from each. The Cumberland Presbyterian is for doing one thing at a time in public worship as well as in other matters:

as well as in other matters:

Order in public worship is very beautiful and becoming. One often sees many incongruous things, however, in a worshiping assembly. The collection is often taken up write the choir is singing one of its most beautiful anthems or while some soloist is singing like an angel. The cilcking of small coin in the baskets and the tread of heavy feet are not calculated to add anything to the harmony of sweet sounds. The collection is a part of worship, and so is singing, and each should have its due share of time. What would a devout congregation think if while the pastor was offering a fervent prayer the deacons should pass the plates for collection? Why should the sexton be allowed to lower

the windows or replenish the stove while the people are singing? Why not attend to these things while the pastor is praying? Don't put on your wraps while the congregation is singing the doxology. Keep still until after the benediction is pronounced, and then pass quietly out of the house of God, or linger to speak in subdued tones to those whom you know, and especially to strangers who may be present.

The Independent has turned prophet. Here is one of its prophecies:

Here is one of its prophecies:

What the advanced Episcopalians are now looking for is the reorganization of their church on the pattern of the Anglican Church. First, the name will be changed from the Protestant Episcopal Church to the American Church. Then instead of a General Convention meeting once in three years we shall have a General Synod meeting once is ten years. This Synod will be divided into provinces, each with an archbishop and an Annual Synod. The Archbishop of New York will be the primate, holding the same relation to the American Church as the Archbishop of Canterbury does to the Anglican Church. Then there will be cathedrals, with deans, sub-deans, canons, pre-bendaries. Arch-deacons will carry cut the plans of the bishops. The projected spendid carhedral in this city will greatly increase the influence of the metropolitan bishop or archbishop. All this is prophecy, and not very unlikely. The provincial system is now being get into working order in this State, and several dioceses are providing for a cathedral. The first struggle will be over the change of name, which is very likely to be accomplished at the next General Convention, and which is greatly helped by the system of voting which gives the smallest diocese an equal vote with the largest.

The Sunday School Times thinks

there is an answer to every question: there is an answer to every question:

Any one who has the ability to ask a question that, to him, is worth asking, has the capacity to receive an answer that, to him, is worth receiving. A thoughtful child, on inquiring about the location of heaven, was told by his mother that he could not understand her even if she explained it. She was probably right in so far as the child's ability to understand her was concerned; but she was wrong in not telling him that the fault was with herself, and not with him. Had she known as much about answering him as he knew about questioning her, there need have been no trouble about his understanding her explanation. There is no question that a child nation. There is no question that a child can seriously and fairly ask, that cennot be as seriously and fairly answered. To bell child, or to lead it to infer, that it is "too litchild, or to lead it to infer, that it is "too lit-tile" to know anything more on any subject about which it already knows enough to frame a question, is to deny its capacity for further growth. It is to thrust the child's mind into a dungeon instead of opening it to the light. It is to bind it in fetters instead of giving it freedom of action. Ability to ask, presup-poses capacity to receive. And no questions are better worth answering and worth better answers than a child's. swers than a child's

The Nashville Advocate thinks the character of a people will determine the character of immigration:

If we here in the South will maintain re-ligion, education and good roads, the sort of immigration we want will come fast enough. The other sort will follow the affinities that attract it where there is much beer and whisky, and but little Sunday rest or devotion.

If some cities and countries we know of would pay a little more attention to this fact it would be better for them in

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

-The Rev. J. T. Ellis, a veteran of the Tennessee conference, died March 18. -Our church at Huntsville, Ala., bas en joyed a great revival, which resulted in one hundred and fourteen accessions.

-Dr. M. B. Chapman says there have been more conversions this year in the Missouri conference than during any year since 1885. -The Rev. W. J. Young, formerly of Texas, was stationed at Alexandria, Wash ington District, at the session of the Balti

more Conference. -Rev. A. C. Miller, president of Central Collegiate Institute, Arkansas, proposes to make a tour through the Eastern states to study the system of education foliading colleges of this country.

-Rev. L. M. Keith, formerly of the Little Rock Conference, has been appointed in charge of the church at Warrensburg, South west Missouri Conference. He has aiready entered upon his new work.

-Forty-two hundred dollars was secured at the late session of the Baltimore conference for the purpose of adding to the endowment of Randolph-Macon College and to secure the establishment of Randolph-Macon Academy, Liberty, Va. -Rocky Mountain Methodist: Prof. P. C.

Bryce is at work in Pueblo Collegiate Inst tute. He is a Christian gentleman and a scholar. The Institute now offers, through Prof. Bryce, a rare opportunity to those who may wish to study the Spanish. He not only is conversant with the classical Spanish, but converses fluently in that language.

-Rev. J. C. Berryman, D. D., has been in Dallas for some days, a guest of his son in aw, Capt. F. E. Barrow. Wille Bo. Berryman is a member of a Missouri conference, he really belongs to the whole Charch South, being one of the two survivors of the General Conference of 1844. Bro. Berryman is in his eightieth year, over sixty of which he has been a preacher of the gospel.

-Central Methodist: Dr. D. C. Kelley eems to have retired from the editorship of the Evangelist, published at Nashville. The doctor writes well. Beliggerent, honest, and true, he will fight until he dies. A likeness of the doctor would be defective, however life-like it might be, if it did not represent him with his sword drawn. -Wesleyan Advocate: Last S nuday was

field day at Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Haygood helped the pastor morning and evening. They raised \$13,000 to begin with. Dr. H., in passing through Macon, told us these things, and said: "Anderson is one of the livest or live men, and that subscription, all things consered, the most liberal I ever saw made." -Episcopal Methodist: Bishop Wilson

looks worn, and, suffering from a bad cold was unable to preach on Sunday. We learn d was unable to preach on Sunday. We learn a from Dr. Barbee, who took his place on Sunday, that the new Hymn-book would be certainty issued next month; he having at last secured all the remaining stereotype plates, and the presses will be run continuously until the people can be supplied. Let every congregation get it, for our present book is not to be compared to the books which other denominations have long since secured.

-Dr. J. E. Edwards in Richmond Advocate: Much depends on the palpit in putting a salutary cheek on the growing worldliness in our tary check on the growing worldliness in our church. No pastor should dare think of giving his implied sanction to the evils complained of by nominating any man for the office of steward in the courch who allows dancing parties or progressive euchre parties in his house. The card table in a church member's house should be held as a stigma of reproach on his Christian character. Again, I repeat, the preachers must take a bold and fearless stand against these reprehensible sins that are insinuating themselves into the Methodist Church.

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preachers, 110; white members, 39,159, an in crease of 735; colored members, 31, an increase of 3. Adults baptized 1.297, infants 1.393, a decrease in both cases. There are 438 churches valued at \$552 637. showing an increase of 9 churches and \$7 410 in value. There are 118 parsonages, an increase of one; they are valued at \$187 400. There was raised for church improvements \$55,908; and \$5,804 was paid on old debts. There was raised for building and improving parsonages, \$7,319; paid on eld debts, \$2,756. Baltimore idistrict has 4648 white and colored members, a gain of 363 in former and a loss of 38 in the latter. East Baltimore district has 3 684 white members, a net gain of \$1, and a loss of 115 colored crease of 725; colored members, 31, an increase

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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Mr. W. B. Quarles, of Fairy, Texas, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call this week. -The Rev. W. H. Hughes has been called by telegram to Tennessee, where he will re-

main two or three weeks. -Bro. G. W. Crowder, a member of Shearn Church, Houston, called at this office and reports Methodism in Houston prospering. He said also encouraging things about the AD-VOCATE, for which we render thanks.

-C. H. Buchanan: I have a Sundayschool superintendent to my liking, in the person of Prof. W. B. Philpott, son of Dr. H. V. Pailpott. He has made our school room a delightful place, doubling the attendance in six months. He knows how to win by kindness that makes all love and respect him.

-Timpson Times: Rev. W. A. Sampey preached one of the deepest sermons last Sunday at the M. E. Church that we ever listened to. It is one that will cause his listeners to think and read if nothing else. He presented the path of a Christian in a different light to what we have ever beheld it be-

-Southern Advocate: Rev. H. G. Seuddy who transferred from South Carolina to Texas last fall, and is now stationed at Marshall. Texas, is doing a fine work. The brethren out there say if we have any more men of the same sort they will (kladly take them off of our hands. But these are the kind that we need in South Carolina. Fexas ought to be satisfied for the present at least with Scuddy and duess. They will do good work any were. work any were.

-We have received the sad intelligence of Mrs. Lydia Alexander's death, late of Belton, Texas, who died at Oxford, Ala., Feb. 28. She

Texas, who died at Oxford, Ala., Feb. 25. She had endeared herseif to the Methodists of Texas by long devotion to the Southwestern University.

Also the death of M. E. Steel, a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University, who died at his home in Georgetown, March 17. Suitable resolutions of respect to both these worthy benefactors of the University will be published in the obitinary column next week. ed in the obituary column next week.

Whitewright. S. A. Ashburn, March 20: We are having a good meeting: ten professions, fourteen ad-

Mineral Wells.

W. L. Harris, March 18: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Pleasant Valley 16th and 17th. Our presiding alder, Bro. Stephens, was present in the spirit. There was one conversion and the shout of a "king in the camp."

Baird.

R. F. Dunn, March 18: Our town is won-derfully blessed. Bro and Sister Mulkey are with us, and God greatly blessed their labors.

About sixty have given their names for mem bership, and I think there has been about seventy-five conversions. One of the best results of the meeting is the quickening of the membership. The meeting will go on until next Sunday, nothing preventing. Sabinal Circuit. F. J. Perrin, March 20: We are living in a new parsonge and have been pounded. We are in the midst of a kind people, who do not forget ther pastor. With the pleasant weather of spring the work is opening up very +neouractingly. Have just had our second quarterly meeting. Several accessions by letter; also some dismissals. No revivals a vet.

Lindale. W. H. Crawford, March 20: Last night the store house of Clay and Mathews, and fruit drying establishment of Mr. George Yarbre, and Mr. Jarvis' blacksmith shop and two un occupied business houses, were burned. The fire originated in Clay & Ma hews' store I suppose the damage amounted to \$5000. No insurance except about two-thirds of Clay & Mathews' \$3000 stock of goods. Everybou, busy here. Church work looking up.

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J. T. Browning, March 18; Rev. J. H. Shapard, my active, faithful, and liberal local preacher, who years ago was a member of the conference and presiding elder of this dis-trict, has been laid up with a severe attack of erysipelas over his face and head. I am happy to say he is now out of danger. May the Lord spare him long to do good. I am now occupying my study in the new shurch.

I am now occupying my study in the new church.

The ladies of the Methodist Church desire to return thanks to the following gentlemen, who have contributed the amounts opposite their names, for the completion of the new Methodist Church at this place. The outside is completed, but we are unable to complete the lastic without outside help. The money was sent to our z-alous Sister, Mrs. J. H. Shapari. May God bless and prosper these liberal man. B. H. Wisdom, Padurah, Kv.. 540; L. & H. Blum, Galveston, Texas, \$10; H. Kempner, Galveston, Texas, \$10. Methodist Church at this place. The outside a completed, but we are unable to complete the last-te without outside nelp. The money was sent to our z-alous Sister, Mrs. J. H. Shapari. May God bless and prosper these liberal men. B. H. Wisdom, Paducah, Kv. 540; L. & H. Blum, Galveston, Texas, \$10; H. Kempner, Galveston, Texas, \$10.

Gordonville.

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We have good congregations. Yesterday we had a class-meeting after preaching and many eyes were melted to tears. We feit that it was good to be there, for God was with us We have a prayer meeting at this place twica week, but a few nights ago they had a pound meeting. Old and young were represented in it. There was flour, sugar, of re, syrup, lard, butter, soda, soap, canned fruit, and other things too numerous to mention. Of course these things made our hearts glad, but at the time we feit very unworthy to receive such things, it does not stop here. Many good things were sent us before this and they continue to come since the pounding. We bray that sod will abundantly bless these people. We have a band of noble Christian ladies at this place. They have about \$100 new to furnish our new church when it is fluished. They expect to commence a ork on it before long, and have it ready for our protracted meeting We do not want to exchange circuits with any one. We are working for the dear old ADVOCATE.

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R. A Hall: Our see and quarterly conference is past, at which time the stewards made the heart of their preferer glad by bringing up a good report. The brethen at thee have expended \$25 in ceiling their church, making it one of the best churches in all this part. The ladies, too, did their part in the work by raising money by personal appeals and tastefully decorating the pulpit and communion table and carpeting the pulpit and aisles. We have also secured a lot in the town of Deffau upon which we hope to build a church be one the close of the conference year. We have received some members by certificate and some by ritual; but the balance is on the side of dismissals. We hope to witness a revival in every line of church work that our children my be taught "under our own vine and figuree," and that our regular services (including even class-meeting), may be conduced with semfort to the worshipers at any time of year. We are visiting, praying, preaching, and confidently expecting the revival to break out in the membership, and then the "building and repairing" will come as a consequence. God bless the ADVOCATE; we rely on it for valuable service in the performance of our work.

Independence.

J. A. Savage, March 18: Received orders from Bishop Duncan at Huntsville to report at Independence. I did so as soon as possible, Found a good, kind, noble, and generous people as you will run against anywhere. We have had more mud and rain than we needed, but still I have missed but two appointments, and I have eight preaching places. Pienty of work to do, but thank God I have ten very good local preachers. Quarterly meeting came off in due time. Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder, present and preached to the delight of all. He is excellent in the chair, but how he converted the quarterly conference into an experience meeting I do not know. During the session of the conference we had a pouring-out of the Holy Ghost and everybody got happy. We have started off well this year, and everything on the circuit looks prosperous; congregations god; have four Sabbath schools and will have three or four more. Have improved the parsonage to the amount of fitty dellars. Tell the presiding elder the three lower rooms are good ebough for any common preacher. When my family came the good sisters give us a spieudid supper, enough to last several days. God bless them. May they live to serve many preachers that way, so far as my work is concerned I am perfectly satisfied, and have reason to believe the people are satisfied. May we have the payers of the church for a great and glorious year.

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Abe Mulkey: We reached Colorado City at the appointed time. God wonderfully biessed his Word there. Many were converted and reclaimed. One hundred or more were added to the different courches, and the church generally revived. The spirit of the exxxiii Psaim prevailed. In the last night's service we opened the doors of the church, young men's and young woman's prayer meeting family prayer, and the door to the ADVOCATE—and many en tered the open doors

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CHURCH EXTENSION.

Annual report of Mrs. Viola Hunt, cor responding secretary of Woman's Department Church Extension, North Texas Contenence, for the year ending March 1, 1889;
Frankfort, members, 11; regular fund, \$6.25
Cochran Chapel, members, 15; regular fund, \$8.70; special donations, \$10.15.
Farmer's Branch, members, 7; regular fund, \$5; special donations, \$5.15.
Terrell, members, 15; loan tund, \$5; regular fund, \$10.
Century Hill, marchers, 15. responding secretary of Woman's Depart-

fund, \$10.
Cemetery Hill, members, 15; regular fund, \$11 30.
Home Workers, juvenile, members, 17; local work, \$13 50; regular fund, \$7 68.

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Decatur, members, 14; regular fund, \$7 15.
Savoy, members, 10.
Montague, members, 24; regular fund, \$5.
Oak Lawn, members, 10.
Sulphur Springs, members, 35.
General collection, \$35.
Commerce Circuit, special donations, \$5.
Mrs. Schimelpfenig's Juvenite Society,
Plano, \$15.
One person as helped to the amount of \$25.

Plane, \$15.

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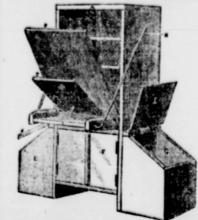
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BOOK TABLE.

"The Pansy" for March comes to our table, freighted with pictures and stories for young folks from eight to twelve. It is certainly a charming magazine, with not a line of reading that the most particular of parents can object to. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year. The publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, will send a sample back number on receipt of 5 cents.

Young Hopeful—Papa, the prefix 'trans' means across, doesn't it?" Old Hopeful—"Yes, my son; as in transatlantic, which means across the Atlantic. Young Hopeful—Well, then, transparent means a cross parent, doesn't it?

That Tired Feeling

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm lays of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all inpurities from the blood. Try it this season.

News come from Boston that a man has been convicted of mutilating a book which he got from the public library, and sentenced five months' imprisonment

Ladies have Tried It.

A number of my lady customers have tried Mother's Friend, and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all expecting to become mothers. R. A. PAYNE, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sam Paddleford to his wife on the way back from the museum—I am firmly convinced that women have an innate, natural, constitutional love of the horrible." "Good thing for you," she retorted, "or you might have been a bachelor to your dying day."

Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is the best remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our family for years. It always effects speedy cures.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said counsel in an agricultural case, "there were 36 hogs in that lot-36. I want you to remember that number-36 hogs—just three times the num-ber that there are in the jury box."

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catara Cure and Blood Syrup. All druggists.

Spell Bound-Helpful Little Sister: "Si why can't Mr. Olcutt spell his own mame: Sister: "I don't know, Marie. Why?' Helf ful Little Sister: "Why, because he come to C. U., and there he sticks."

Consumption Surely Cured.

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To the Editor:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hypeiese cases have been perman-nily cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Fraze to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Kespectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

Barber (in high-toned establishment)-Better try a bottle of our superfluous hair re-mover, sir." Dude Cus'omer-Gud gwacious, man! Why! Barber-Havent't you heard, sir, how the prince is growing balder every day?

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Throat troubles.

An Infant Hercules.—"Is the baby strong?"
"Well, rather. You know what a tremendous voice he has?" "Yes." "Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour."

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Moriey'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.

"I never saw my hands so dirty as yours," said a mother to a little girl. "I guess grandma has," was the quick reply.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's nes every element of beauty and purity.

Miss Britely—Do you like pork chops for breakfast, Mr. Nevergo? Mr. Nevergo—Pork chops? O. ah, yes, much indeed. Miss Britely—if you'll excuse me a moment I'll tell mamma to get some. I think I hear her starting to market.

From Most Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Maruire's Cundurango, it having been my favorite medicine for several years past. I believe it to be the best Anti-Bilious Cathartic and Corrector of Liver, Blood and Kidney derangements that can be taken, and its general use in families would no doubt avert attacks of sickness.

P. J. Ryan.

Mervous Passenger (to mate on an ocean steamship)—Do you really think there is no danger! Mate—Of course there is no danger. The captain has just turned in and gone to sleep because it is so foggy he can't see any-thing.

TRY Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure for Catarrh of the head, and Blood Sy-rup for all forms of blood poison. All drug-

An editor's wife never goes through her husband's other trouser's pockets to strike a package of love letters. Editors are not like the wicked, unfaithful men of the world—ed itors rarely have the other trousers.

HACKETT, ARKANSAS, Aug. 20, 1887.

Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER,
Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir:—I wish
you to send me a bottle of your Antidote for
Malaria, which I see advertised in the Methodiist Advocate, Chattanooga, Tenn., and which
I cannot get here. Fifteen years ago my
mother had third day chills, and after trying
the doctors and other medicines without relief, a friend recommended your Antidote;
she tried it, and one dose effected a permanent
cure. Truly yours,

Truly yours,
J. S. EDWARDS,
Pastor M. E. Church.

Tough Citizen (to fellow-crook just out of the penitentiary)—Well, Bill, you've tried burglary, arson, highway robbery, picking peckets and counterfeiting, and got caught at it every time. What are you going to do now? Bill (bitterly)—I'm going to join a firm of school book publishers.

It is the intrinsic merit alone of Hall's Vege table Sicilian Heir Renewer that has gained for it great popularity for restoring the natural

Disappointed Author—And there is one person whose manuscript is never returned, you say? Editor—Oh, yes. Would you mind telling me who he is? Oh, no. He's the fellow who fails to enclose a stamped an directed

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists.

"An actor settled a board bill" is the head-line in a Chicago newspaper. This may be starting and interesting information in the city by the lake, but on the seaboard the board bill usually settles the actor.



Oh, merchant, in thine he ut of e e e, If on this paper you should a co Oh, merchant, in thine h ur of e e e, lf on this paper you should c c c, And look for something to ap p p p Your yearning for greenback v v v, Take our advise and now be y y, Go straight ahead and advert i i 1 You'll find the project of some u u u; Neglect can offer no ex q q q. Be wise at once, prolong your d a a a, A silent business soon de k k k.

The oppressed subjects of European governments turn to this country for free homes, free laws and for the free use of Salvation Oli for their pains.

It is the slight cold frequently contracted that finally undermines the system. Use Dr. Bull's cough Syrup in the beginning stages and be cured.

"Yes," said the proud Boston mother, "Win-throp is doing well at college. He writes me that he is the comma of his nine." "Comma?" "Yes; I believe that is what they call the shortstop."

Pleurisy and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in Pieurisy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."

Yes, a young woman possessed of a million certainly has a good figure, and the young man who lives on Washington Square has a pleasing address.

For Malaria

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr E. G. Davies, De Smet, Dak., says: "I have used it in slow convalescence and prevention from malarial diseases, where the drinking water was bad; I believe it to be beneficial in preventing summer complaints; also one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bowels."

A Western boy ran for Congress when he was only fourteen years old. He was page in the house.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Salado cir, at Salado...... March 30, 31 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Buffalo cir. Buffalo... March 30, 31 I. Z. T. Morris, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bedias mis..... Mar 30, 31 E. 3. Smith, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Linn Flat (ir, at Pine Grove ... 5th Sun in March District stewards meeting at Center, in the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock a m. J. W. Johnson, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Childress mis March 30, 3 Seymour sta April 6, 1 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Fort Worth cir, at Crowley... 5th Sun in March
Marystown cir at Marystown. 1st Sun in April
Mansfield cir, at Wyatt's Chapel. 2d Sun in April
Hillsboro sta

West cir at Lebanon... 4th Sun in April
Noland River cir... 1st Sun in May
Grandview cir... 2d Sun in May
Itasca cir... ... 3d Sun in May
As we elect delegates to the District Conference on this round, let there be a full attendance of official members.

J. Fred Cox, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fifth Street, Waco. March 30, 31
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 May 18, May 11, Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove.
 May 18, May 18, May 18, May 25, Mt. Calm, at Bowman's Grove.
 June 1, June 15, J Dresden...... Bosqueville..... SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Athens, at Ma'akoff ... March 30.
Lawndale, at Lawndale ... April 6,
Larissa, at Whitehouse ... April 13,
Lindale, at Hed Spring ... April 20,
Mineola, at Hawkins ... April 27,
Tyler, at Starrville ... May 4
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Canton, at Wesley Chapel ... May 18,
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Delegates to the District Conference to 1 Tyler sta May 25, 2
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Delegates to the District Conference to be
held at Lindale, June 27 to 30, will be elected
this round. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST. - SECOND ROUND

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. orn Hill cir... Sa ado cir. Belton sta, at Belton. Holland cir Rogers cir..... Killeen cir..... Burnet cir.

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District Conference at Temple, May 22.

HORACE BISHOP, P. R.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Editor (to gentleman just arrived)—We don't wantany poetry. Gentleman—No? Editor—Nor prose. Gentleman—How would a \$2 bill suit you for a year's subscription in advance? Editor—Why, my dear sir, why didn't you say so at first? (To office boy): James, give this gentleman a couple of chairs and the floor to spit on.

Encouraging Evidence.

In matters relating to Compound Oxygen to which we call attention so frequently, you are asked simply to judge by evidence. Other affairs of practical existence, which proceed on this basis have no difficulty in the way of adjustment, no more do our claims for Compound Oxygen.

We are helped over obstacle by such impetus as the following afford: PRINCE'S BAY, N. Y., April 1, 1887.

"My wife had neuralgia going from head to heart, sick all the time night and day for sever-al years. Used two home treatments of Com-pound Oxygen and in less than three months she was fully relieved" J. W. Androvatt. BEWLEYVILLE, Ky., November 21, 1886. "I write to inform you of my health and good feelings towards you as he pers of the afflicted; have not had a severe cold since I have been under the Compound Oxygen treatment. MRS. ETHEL H. COX.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Junction City mis 5th Sun in March
Menardville mis, Wednesday efter

5th Eun in March
San Angelo sta. 1st Sun in April
Sherwood mis, Tuesday after .1st Sun in April
Garden City mis 22d Sun in April
Mason and Brady 3d Sun in April
Llano sta. 4th Sun in April
Cherokee mis 1st Sun in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected on this round.

M. A. BLACK, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Crafton and Sunset, at Crafton March 30 31
Alvord cir, at Pieasant Hill April 6, 7
Chico cir, at Antelope April 20 21
Post Oak cir, at Antelope April 27, 28
Denton Creek mis, at May 4, 5
Bethel cir, at May 4, 5
Collegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round That a good selection be made, I urge every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

W. S. May, P. E. be made, I urge every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

W. S. MAY, P. B.

BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bonham cir and Binkley Chapel... March 30, 31
Commerce cir and Wesley Chapel... April 6, 7
Brookston cir at Rosston... April 13, 14
Fannin cir at Forest Grove... April 20, 21
Dodds cir at Providence... April 20, 21
Dodds cir at Providence... April 27, 28
Ben Franklin cir, Brushy Mound... May 4, 5
Gober cir at Gober... May 11, 12
Honey Grove cir... May 18, 19
Maxey mis... May 25, 28
Stephers ville cir... June 1, 2
The delegates to district conference will be elected this round. Let all the official members attend if possible.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. B.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

MAYP, B.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Centennial mis. at State Line... Mapril 30, 31
BeBerry cir, at Walnut Springs... April 6, 7
Longview sta, at Longview... April 30, 31
Kilgore cir, at Hickory Grove... April 33, 14
Kilgore cir, at Hickory Grove... April 27, 28
Marshall mis. at State Line... Mapril 30, 31
BeBerry cir, at Walnut Springs... April 6, 7
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Harrison cir, at Willey's Chapel... May 11, 12
Hallville cir, at Heldwird Cir, at Pleasant Hill... May 25, 26
Henderson cir... Struch Hill... May 25, 26
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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie

April 6, 7

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Austin, Frst Street. April 121, 22

Webberville, at Hornsby's Bend. April 21, 22

Webberville, at Hornsby's Bend. April 22, 28

West Point, at Red Rock May 4, 5

Merrilltown, at Burdett's S. H. May 11, 12

Austin, Twenty-fourth Street. May 12, 13

Winchesier, at Winchesier. May 18, 19

The District Conference will be held at Bastrop, May 23-27. I announce at thus early that all the preachers and delegrates may make their arrangements to come and stay to the close,

J. F. Folllin, P. B.

CAMERON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Milano cir, at Midway. March 3', 31

Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7

Davilla cir, at Friendship. April 13, 14

Pleasant Hill cir, Lawrence Chapel. April 29, 28

Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel. May 4, 5

Levington cir, at Center Point. May 11, 12

Durango cir, at Porter's Chapel. May 4, 5

Levington cir, at Center Point. May 11, 12

Myllerville cir, at Ward Chapel. June 1, 2

Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. June 1, 2

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Beeville and Rockport, at Rockport. April 17

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Helena cir, at Midway. March 3', 31

Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7

Davilla cir, at Priendship. April 18, 14

Pleasant Hill cir, at Porter's Chapel. May 4, 5

Levington cir, at Center Point. May 11, 12

Durango cir, at — Porter's Chapel. May 4, 5

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Myllerville cir, at Ward Chapel. June 1, 2

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Beeville and Rockport, at Rockport. April 14

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Lagarto cir, at Midway. March 3', 31

Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7

Davilla cir, at Porter's Chapel. May 4, 5

Levington cir, at Center Point. May 11, 12

Myllerville cir, at Ward Chapel. June 1, 2

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

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Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7

Pleasant Hill cir, at Porter's Chapel. April 2 CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
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Lagarto cir. at Williams' School-house April 22
Lavernia cir. at Williams' School-house April 28
Lavernia cir. at Wesley's Chapel May 18
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Laredo sta. May 17
Corpus Christi sta. May 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

Young man (to office boy)—Give that humorous article to the editor, please, and ask him if he can read it right away. Office Bcy (returned with humorous article)—De Boss returns the article with thanks. He says he's all upset with the mumps, and prob'ly won't be able to read anything funny for a week.

Contagious Blood Diseases

Ulcers, sores, pimples, itch, salt rheum, etc., are evidences of contagious blood disease It is manifestly a duty to eradicate blood poison Blood Balm), thus enabling the sore places to heal, and thereby removing all possibility of other members of the family becoming likewise afflicted. Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. for book that will convince. J. H. Outlaw, Mt. Olive, N. C., writes: "I had

"I write to inform you of my health and good feelings towards you as he pers of the afflicted; have not had a severe cold since I have been under the Compound Oxygen treatment.

MRS. ETHEL H. Cox.

LARKIN, W. VA., July 31, 1888.

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We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and nervous disorders. It will be sent, free of charge, to any one addressing DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or 331 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

"unning sores on my shoulders and arms. One bottle B. B. B. curd me entirely."

L. Johnson, Belmont Station, Miss., writes: "L. Johnson, Belmont Station, Miss., writes: "B. B. B. has covered with sores, and my head and body was covered with sores, and my head and body was covered with sores, and my wise of a large ulcer on hear icg that doctors and all other medicine could not cure."

W. J. Kinnin, Hutchens, Texas, writes: "B. B. B. has cured my wife of a large ulcer on hear icg that doctors and all other medicine could not cure."

W. J. Kinnin, Hutchens, Texas, writes: "I know of several cases of blood disease speedily cured by B. B. Two bottles B. B. B. in curing Mr. toth. Waid of blood poison effected one of the most wonderful cures that ever came to our knowledge." running sores on my shoulders and arms. One

| Page | DALLAS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.
 DALLAS DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.

 First Church
 5th Sun i
 March

 Bethel cir
 1st Sun in April
 2d Sun in April

 Lewisville cir
 3d Sun in April

 Trinity and Oak Lawn
 4th Sun in April

 Grapevine cir
 1st Sun in May

 Plano
 2d Sun in May

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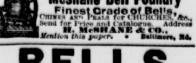




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Notwithstanding the impropriety of such action there seems to be a great deal of doctoring done in the dark.

By this it is not intended that a literal meaning be inferred, but that a great many mistakes are committed because of the darkness which is the result of ignorance. It needs no illustration to demonstrate that gross ignorance has caused many fatal mistakes to be made in the treatment of diseases by those who profess to be learned in the art of heal-

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In many diseases several organs are more or less implicated and what seems a primary ailment may be one quite remote. For instance, a severe headache may have its origin in a disturbed stomach. On the other hand, sickness at the stomach may be caused by a blow on the head. The seat of typhoid fever is in the upper part of the bowels, but most of its worst symptoms are often in the brain.

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How the glorious sunshine gladdens; How it lights the earth with smiles; When all else around us saddens, How it every care beguiles. How the bald old mountain blushes To receive its wooing kiss: How the evening forest flushes

In its golden flood of bliss.

How the gleaming lakelet glitters In the sunshine's shimmering rays; How the fountain frets and fritters, Leaping up to catch their gaze. How the valleys mourn in sadness Dimple's deep in Nature's cheek; How the hill-tops laugh in gladness

In the joyous light they seek.

How the earth with myriad voices Hails the light with matin song, How her countless host rejoices, Singing praise with cheerful tongue. Blessed be the God who lighteneth All His world with glorious rays! Blessed be the God that brighteneth All the toil of earthly days!

AGES TO COME.

"That in the ages to come he might show the xceeding riches of his grace in kindness to wards us in Jesus Christ."—Eph. ii:7 (R. V.)

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"The ages to come" what a wonderful prospect! How shall we, the shortlived and short-sighted children of time, bear to look into the heights and depths of that eternity called by St. Paul the "ages to come?" All that we can know is by divine revelation, and the glimpse here afforded us as to the glorious future God's people is as elevating to the spirit of as it is comforting to the heart. In that great future God will have a work to do: He will show His people that which they could not apprehend or understand now. All that can here be known of the "exceeding riches of His grace" is poor ompared to what has yet to be revealed 'in kindness toward us in Christ Jesus.' The centuries of time are not long enough to show all this; it requires the "ages to come" for its full display. The work accomplished by Christ in His life and in His death was in one sense ended when on the cross He cried, "It is finished!" but its glorious results shall know no end; the "ages to come" will unfold more of their "exceeding riches."

How strange that we allow ourselve o be engrossed with the cares of this life, even to its most petty trifles, while your loss is his eternal gain.

J. M. MARTIN. such a prospect as this is set before us! much importance to be foolishly sacri- a day, and forget "the exceeding riches

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A conqueror may compel submission, but he cannot compel love. The conquered nation may be filled with hatred and thrist for revenge. Christ is more than a conqueror, for he not merely subdues His people under His sway, but He draws out their affections to himself; His enemies are thus changed into loving and devoted friends. The persecuting Saul, breathing out threatenings and slaughter, and making havoc of the church, became the devoted apostle Paul, to whom "to live was Christ." The Christian is "more than a conqueror." The tribulation, distress, and persecution but lead him all the closer to Christ, so that he not merely submits to these seeming ills, but he rejoices in tribulation, and actually thanks Christ for sending it. The sting is taken out of the persecution, and the Christian is "STELZEE.—Mrs. Elien Victoria Stelzer, neer and thrist for revenge. Christ is more tannon. Texas, March I, 1889, at the home of Canton, Texas, March I, 1889, at the but he cannot compel love. The con-

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PARRIS.—Ethel Eudora Parris, daughter of W. G. and Mattie J. Parris, was born in Marshal county, Alabama, Feb. 19, 1886, and died of conjection, at Bluff Dale, Erath county, Texas, Feb. 18, 1889. She was baptized by Bro. Neeisy of the North Alabama Conference, at Wesley's Chapel, Ala., in Aug. 1886. Little Ethel was a sweet child; was bright and promising, but for some wise purpose now hidden from us, God sent his angel and took her to his own bosom. She suffered intensely for about forty hours, but it is all over now. She is with the Savior. J. J. PAVIS.

How sad that we should break our hearts over the losses and the crosses of a day, and forget "the exceeding riches of His grace," to be shown in the "ages to come!"—The Sunday at Home.

SAINTS AND FAITHFUL.

Never mind about surroundings. It is possible for us to keep ourselves in the love of God, and in the fellowship of his Son, wherever we are, and whatever may lie around us. You and I have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live in a big, wicked city, too, have to live such lives.

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PALMER.—Joshua Palmer was born July 28, 1808, in South Carolina, and departed this life bec. 29, 1888; foined the Methodist Church at the age of seventeen, and came to Texas in 1806, where he lived and died at his home in Washington county. He was a good man at home—a kinder and more affectionate man woman. He was courteous and hospitable to make the was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as the sweetest-spirited Christian woman. He was courteous and hospitable to his home as th

INDEPENDENCE.

If we are to be in Christ when we are in Ephesus, we need to keep ourselves separate and faithful, and to keep ourselves in Christ. If the diver comes out of the diving-bell he is drowned. If he keeps inside its crystal walls, he may be on the bottom of the ocean, but is dry and safe. Keep in the fortress by loyal faith, by humble realization of Christ's presence, by continual effort, and "nothing shall by any means harm you," but "your lives shall be holy, being hid with Christ in God."—Alexander Maclaren, D. D.

"MORE THAN CONQUERORS."

A conqueror may compel submission, but he cannot compel love. The conquered nation may be filled with hatred of the Lord. She was a devoted mother, an affectionate wife, and a sweet-spirited Christian.

C. C. WILLIAMS.

ROBERSON.—Josie F. M. Roberson was born Aug. 29, 1804, in Tippah county, Mississippi, and moved to Texas, Limestone county, in 1879. She married Ell Roberson June 29 1881. She departed this life Dec. 7, 1888, near Kosse, Limestone county, Texas. She lived a devoted Christian until death. She told her parents while on heaven. She had two babes, who preceded her to the spirit land. Little Hatthe Mabel Roberson leaves father, mother, sister and habstod, and a host of friends to mourn; but let me say to them, the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. She was a devoted mother, an affectionate wife, and a sweet-spirited Christian.

JONES,—Mrs. E. A. Jones was born in Giles

That only is worthy of the name of conviction which is translatable into words, and, still farther, into deeds. He who is convinced is conquered, swayed, ruled by his conviction. Mere opinion, mere sentiment, mere aspiration, is, therefore, not conviction; for while we hold sentiments and aspirations, convictions hold us. No one can be said to have (or to be held by) a conviction until he has expressed that conviction, at least to himself, in words or in action. "I hardly know where I stand," said a young man who had drifted from his religious moorings. But he realized only that he stood nowhere when he attempted to

your footing, how fruitless your life, try to speak your convictions, to yourself at least, even if you do not speak them out to others. If you find then that you have really anything to say, you will know that you have something to do.—
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Beverly.—Robert Reid Beverly, son of Joseph W and Laura Reid Beverly Alexa Hells Beverly Ale

COOPER —Sister Cooper died at her home in Montague county, Oct. 7, 1888. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 30 years. member of the Methodist Church for 30 years. She leaves a husband and a large number of friends. Sister Cooper was a devoted wife a kind and affectionate neighbor, and an humble Christian. Her life is worthy imitation. We believe that we voice the true sentiment of all who knew her when we say say she is not dead but sleepeth. She loved her Church devotedly. But she is gone; her bady, so dear to many, has been committed by kind and loving hands to the tomb. Her disended spirit winged its flight to the home of the soul. Sleep on thou servant: earth is the better that you lived. Death the more triumphant and victorious that you died. Heaven the brighter that you are there.

F. O. MILLER.

MULLENS.—Mrs. E. J. Mullens, wife of T. M. Mullens, and daughter of J. A. McMurry, deceased, was in her fortieth year, and departed this life March 7, 1889. She joined the Methodist Church at Iredell under the ministry of Rev. Levy Harris, several years ago. She was a practical Christian wife and mother. She leaves her husband and seven children to follow her. She fully realized her condition, and as she approached death she called her husband and children to her bedside exhorting them to meet her in heaven. Her last words were, "I am going higher, higher." Hers was the triumphant entrance of a fixed heart trusting in the Lord.

mow hidden from us, God sent his angel and took her to his own bosom. She suffered in tensely for about forty hours, but it is all over now. She is with the Savior. J. J. DAVIS.

RICH.—Henry Augustus Rich was born in the state of Alabama, June the 6th, 1874, and with his parents moved to Texas in 1885. He was converted July the 25th, 1888, and united with the M. E. Church, South. Died in Rusk county, November 11th, 1888, aged 14 years, and died in Mason, Texas, Feb. 9, at half past 10 o'clock, only lacking eight days of being fifty missed in the Sabbath-school, as well as in the family circle. May God bless and comfort his sorrowing parents, and help them to meet him in heaven. H. W. HAWKINS.

JACKS.—Nicholas Jacks was born Oct. 2, 1816; uned Feb. 23, 1849; was united in marrage to Miss Matilda C. Kemp, of Louisiana, Feb. 23, 1843. He united with the M. E. Church, South, several years ago, under the ministry of Uncle Dick Minifee. Bro. Jacks was the oughly Methodistic in his belief. He was, as far as the writer knows, a consecrated Christian. His last words were that he would be better off if he could die. Bro. Jacks is, we are sati-fied, in glory. He leaves two daughters and several grand-children to mourn his loss. Weep not, dear friends, for your loss is his eternal gain.

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placed among the treasures that never fade. O how sad I the cradle empty, the baby gone. But were proof, kind parents, dry your tears, litie Estle will be waiting and watching at the beautiful gate to welcome you home. By and by you will go up to see him. Console your selves with the precious promise: "Suffer little children to come unto Mr., and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Your darling is in that bright beyond where sickness and pain cannot enter, and where the angels sing sweet songs of joy and praise around the great white throne

W. H. WHITTINGTON.

DEVERS, TEXAS.

Graves —Earnest Graves, son of Bro. R. N. and S. E. Graves, grandson of Rev. J. H. Colliard, Sr., on his mother's side, and Rev. Jas. A. Graves on his father's side was born in Texas about sixteen years ago, and died March 10, 1889, in the city of Waco, of pueumonia. Earnest leaves five brothers, four sisters, a loving mother, a devoted father, a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. But their loss is his gain. Earnest was not a member of the church, but professed faith in Christ and said that Christ had forgiven his sins. The hand of faith cannot touch the person of Christ in vain. Earnest shall live again though his body now ties in

CARLL — Aquilia Cahill was born in Washington county. Fenn., Jan. 7, 1808; died Nov. 13, 1888; limigrated to Texas in 1859, and located near Pleasant Point Johnson county. Texas, where he lived till death moved him from his old cottage home to his eternal home in the skies. He was married twice, first to Miss Lucinda Teague, who died in 1853; again to Mrs. Nancy Hudson, who survives him, to mourn her loss. He was buried by the writer in the family graveyard near his house, where the old widowed mother and children and relatives and a host of friends stood weeping with sornowful hearts to bid farewell to one that was so near and dear by the ties of nature. But thank God, they did not weep as those that have no hope, for he died in the faith of the gospel of Christ, and they are looking forward to that day when they will strike hands with him on the sunny banks of sweet deliverance where parting will be no more. Bro. Cahill was not only a devoted Christian, but he was true to Methodism, and during the year before he died he manifested a great desire to have a Methodist Church built on his land, and proposed to be a liberal donor to the same. I hope that the relatives and friends will not forget his desire, and soon we will see a church built on the spet where he wanted it, and in memory of him it and friends will not forget his desire, and soon we will see a church built on the spot where he wanted it, and in memory of him it will be called Cahill's Chapel. May God bless Oid Mother Cahill, and at last bring her with all of the children to heaven and join them in one unbroken family.

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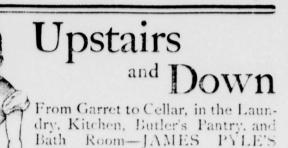
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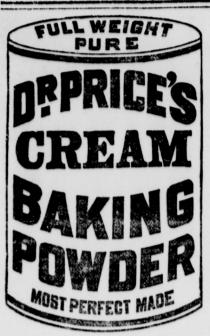
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Mrs. M. H. Parker, at Blossom. Mrs. Jane Welsh, at Marshall. Mrs. Sallie Bradfield, at Decatur.

Mrs. Dr. G. A. Swann, near Decatur. Mrs. Belle Portman, at Van Alstyne. W. H. Hodges, merchant, at Sherman, Christian Sachtleben, near Castroville. City Commissioner Rafael Quintana, at San

Antonio The child of Mr. E. B. Stonecipher, at

Thomas Kenneday, late of Pittsburg, Pa. R. M. Newton, an old citizen of Pilot Point t Mountain Springs.

A two year old son of tax assessor J. J. Massie, at Fort Worth. W. K Daiby, a citizen of the place since 1839, at Daiby Springs.

G. N. Trout, and G. W. Teel, leading citzens, at Whitewright.

Charlie Lawrence, aged eighteen, the only on of a widowed mother, at Greenville. Ed. Whiteomb, at Palestine, from effects of internal injuries received by being run into

G. B. Curils, at Granbury. Miss Josie Nutt was married to him on his death-bed only three days prior to ceath. Geo. Stephens, a laboring man, died on a Southern Pacific train near San Antonio. It his trunk are letters from Hurtley, Iil., and one from a man named Hohneman, New Or

No sensible man preters wealth to health No sensible man preters wealth to health, some few have both; very many haven ither. Well, you may have first choice. Which will you take? "Health." Very well, what's your ailment? "A little of everything." What's the cause? "Blood out of order kidneys weak, digestion bad, heart's action irregular." Yes, and every disease can be traced by these same sources. Just take a be traced to these same sources. Just take a few bottles of Brown's iron Bitters, it will remove the cause of disease and restore you to robust health.

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Texas Incidente.

At Weatherford a comping factory organize-

on has been completed by the election of ficers and a board of girecors. At the meeting of Whiteright city council a special tax of 12% certs on the 3104 was levied to pay of the present indebtedness of tise

Potsuant to a request of Charnesy F. Black, president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, the El Paso Tarif Setoms Cho have held a meeting and actnosed regive a grand bangot on the evening of April 2, in honor of Jefferson's birthday.

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Jefferson and Marshall officers went to the lakes to carsh fishermen who it was thought were using 3th nets. The officers returned with three fishermen as prisiters and six large fish nets and at 25th a Doutre was made on the wharf and the neits barned to presence of a large crowd.

A Waco telegram of March 24: Testerday, in the 3fth ward, two sons of Mr. R. P. Winn died of measles, aged respectively twelve and six years. This morning Mrs. Winn died, and there is none left of the family except the father. All day two comes lay in the front room and people went by hundreds to view the affecting scene. In one calm the two boys were placed, the youngest with his bead on his brother's boson and the older boy's arm embracing his little brother's. Beside the cashet containing the boys was that of the mether, a beautiful lady. She slied apparently of a broken beart. Those who came brought 3towers and at noon the blossoms were heaped in profusion in the room. The death of Mrs Winn and her two sons was mentioned to-day in every pulpit in the city. The following has been sent out from Wortham. Tex.:—Dear Sir and brother: Your lodge is hereby invited to send one or more delegates to a mason's meeting at Wortham, resestone county, Tex., said meeting to be held April 1, 2 and 3, 1880, with Longbotham lodge No. 428. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a Central Texas masonic convention; said convention will meet semi-annually for the purpose of instruction in the work and lectures of masonry as taught by the committee on work in Texas Cae or more memoers of the committee on work will be present at Wortham. Any master mason in good standing may attend said meeting. Let all who expect to attend notify. W. I. Singleton at Wortham. Fraternally, J. L. Miller.

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March 21, Galveston had complied with her part of the obligation in raising the necessary money required as a condition presedent for secaring the relocation of the Santa Fe shops there. "You can say," said Mr Soaly "that Galveston has now raised her \$50,000 with which she will supplement her claim for the re-establishment hereof the Santa Fe shops Thelocation has not yet been definitely settled pending the action of President Strong, to whom all of the propositions have been submitted, he now having them under consideration." While Mr. Sealey failed to state how the \$50,000 had been raised it is learned from other sources that the committee appointed for the purpose failed to scoure more than about \$10,000, the balance of the amount being made up by Mr. Sealey, who, it is understood, eve his assurance to the committee that he would personally meet the deficit. With the \$20,000 that Mr. Sealey had previously collected and the \$10,000 collected by the committee, it still left a deficit of \$20,000, which mittee, it still left a deficit of \$2),000, which Mr. Seely made up.

The annual meeting of the Central Texas live stock association took place at Waco Merch 29. President Wheeler delivered an ddress reviewing the association for the four years of its existence. The following resolu-tion was adopted: Re-olved, that the sense of this convention is that the present system of weight g steek by the railroads disc imown plans and specifications, and make their own contracts; the company paying for the improvements, and giving purchasers time as above. This does away with high rents, as a home can be thus bought for less than what would be paid out 'n rents. And not only this, but the advance alone on the property during that period, will undoubtedly pay more than the whole rental.

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and territories, the number of cows, calves and bulls, and cattle compared with shipments in former years, and that the central Texas live stock association is willing to co-operate and assist said exchange in ascertaining said tacts. After a lengthy discussion of the best method of feeding stock the association went into the annual election of officers with the following result: President, A. Wheeler; first vice-president, H. E. Conger; second vice-president, J. B. Payne; third vice-president, J. B. Payne; third vice-president, J. W. Riggios; secretary, W. E. Hall; treasurer, W. W. Seley; marshal, E. J. Ashbirn; executive committe, J. B. Payne, J. W. Riggios, W. W. Seley, W. A. Poague, G. H. Gassoway, H. E. Conger and W. B. Allen. Terreil, last week, opened its creamery and

Terrell, last week, opened its creamery and cheese factory. The building just completed is two 8 ories, 66x36, 18 feet in the clear, with tiple air space walls, neatly and subs antially out together. The lower floor is divided into an office, milk-room, manufacturing-room, an effice, milk-room, manufacturing-room, cooling and storage rooms, with engine room attrehed. The upper floor is divided into a cheese curing room and storage rooms. The machinery consists of a 10 horse power engine, 12 horse power boller, butter worker, cream se parator, power boller, butter worker, cream se parator, power churn, refrigerating apparatus, milk and cheese vats, cheese press, gathering cans, etc. The plan of procedure will be for the creamery company to furnish gathering cans to the tarmers in which their milk shail be set and from which the cream is to be gathered daily or tri weekly by drivers over separate routes. If preferred milk may be delivered at the creamery and introduced at once into the separator where the cream and milk will be divorced "while you wait," so that a farmer may take a morning's milking to the creamery and return with fresh skim-milk to be fed to his pige or consumed by his family.

by his family.

The gathering cans are so constructed that one inch of cream on the milk, called a "gauge," will represent one pound of butter, the creamery proposes to pay 20 cents per "gauge" at the farmer's door, which amounts to about 8 cents per gation. Delivered at the creamery milk will bring \$1.26 per 100 pounds. In the immediate vicinity of Terrell there has treatery mix will offing at 25 per 100 pounds, in the immediate vicinity of Terrell there has already been piedged by farmers a supply of milk amounting to 2000 gailons per day, from which there will be made upwards of 600 pounds of butter. The full capacity of the creamery is neatly double that amount. For the present no attempt will be made to manufacture these, though the apparatus for that ine present to attempt will be made to manufacture cheese, though the apparatus for that purpose is on hand complete. The creamery was tested list week for the first time. A small churning was made, turning out some firey pounds of golden butter, firm and sweet and a goodly supply of rich buttermilk which was handed around to the large crowd of visitors present. The test was highly satisfactory. Prof. George W. Curtis, agriculturist of the Agricultural and Machanical college, and expert greamery man, was invited by the of the Agricultural and Machanical college, a expert creamery man, was invited by the directors to be present and impact the machinery and its operation. He reported everything in first class shape except a few immaterial defects incident to new construction which may be easily remedied. The creamery is owned by a joint stock company of cibzans who have corn in with the development. is owned by a joint stock company of citizens, who have gone in with the determination to make a success and provide a diversity of interests for the cotton-risden farmers and despondent cattlenea. Already toe effect has been to increase the domaind for improved cattle and to make the milk a feature of the farm and ranch instead of an incident, as it has been heretofore. The directors are matthew Cartwright, J. C. Russell, J. O. Terreil, J. S. Grinnan and J. B. Porter, all wealthy and leading citizens of Ferreil, The paid up stock of the company is \$10,000. The plant complete cost \$8600.

Passengers on the Southern Pacific train.

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Passengers on the Southern Pacific train, west bound, one day last week, relate a singularly pathetic story. A mong the people in the innetgrant car was a staiwart young Norwegian and his wife, a very pretty woman of not more than 29 years, with an abundance of yellow hair and a pair of frank, blue eyes. She yes atling one nhant. As the train plunged through the darkness at thirty miles an hour a child, a lusty baby boy, was born to nor. The other lady occupants heard the waiting of the infant and cowded around her offering homely consolation and consfort. She bore her ordeal admirably, and her husband, decribe the circumstances, lushed with pride. He could not speak a word of English, but shook hands all around. It was their first. When Beaumon, a small town near the fexas line, was reached a physician was summoned, who attended to the mother's most urgent need. A lady passenger fore up a silk handlerenief which famished a bandage for the child. It was wrapped in a coarse blanket and content-diy want to sleep upon a bunk. The couple stated they had but 34 in the world and were bound for San Francisco. The physician, when asked for his bill responded that his charges were \$5, but that he would take \$5 down and give his address, so the additional \$2 could be remitted to him later. This was done, and the father, mother and her hour old babe were left with \$1 lbo provide them with recessaries during Larr days journey to the Pacific coast. The train

later. This was done, and the rether, mother and her hour old babe were jett with \$1 to provide them with recessaries during four days journey to the Pacific coast. The train was delayed forty minutes at Beaumont and as 15 pulsed out from the platform the physician leaped from the steps followed by the objuxpations of the passengers made acquainted with the affair. When the news ran through the train that an unnamed passenger had come on board at no station and would ride with them to the end of the journey, the passengers were delighted. When it was added the parents were foreigners and entirely destitute everylody began emptying their pockels of small change. The conductor went about taking up a collection and "blessing" the Beaumon's doctor under his breath. Onlie a handsome purse was mised, and the young touple were the recipients of every token of kindly regard. Owing to a division of political sentiment among the passencers, the boy was named Grover Harrison.—Cor. Netes.

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Texas Casualtics.

Mrs. J. A. Gentry, living near Soyse, was berned to death March 20, her clothes catching fire value she was washing protothes. Joseph Hickey, of Austin, was last week-kieled by the accidental discharge of his gun-while he was climbing a fence.

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On the Highes farm near Daugherty, a. Miss Estes was sectously shot in the leg by socidental discharge of a Winchester rife which she and two-others were examining. In the same neighborhood on Mr. Garner's place a Miss Pennington was accidentally wounded by the discharge of a shotgun.

At Rockwall while Jesse Carpenter was trying to uncap a shotgun cartridge it emploded and lacerated his hand fearfully. His lides and third fagers were completely cut off and his hand frightfully gashed.

Mrs. H. S. Flyna, an old leav who resided about a quarter of a mile south of the coart house in rockett, was murdered a few nights since. The old lady lived alone,

The three-year-old child of Mr. Butler, liv-ing near Gainesville in Sivil's Bend, was burned to death last week. Her clothes were ignited by a field fire where grass and com-stalks were being burned. stalks were being burned.

A little girl, daughter of Harry Daniela, was burned to death at Atlanta, Texas, March 19. She was at work in the field barning brush when her clothing caugh fire and before it could be extinguished she was burned to death. Mr. Daniels had the misfortune to have a child barned to death just ten years are some day.

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Mrs. F. R. Lowerv, who lives near Ennis, was tried before Judge McDaniel at Waxahachie, on a charge of lunacy and adjudged insane. During his term of office—low years and four months—Judge McDaniel has tried twenty five cases of lunacy and only one has seen acquitted.

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The body of one of the murdezed women who were found in the Rio Grande about March 1, was taken up March 21, and by marks on the person and her artificial teeth was identified. There is now no doubt the murdered family are Mrs. Williamson, her two daughters and her son from Sun Saba county. They left there about the middle of February with some \$490 in money and a wagon and team. They were followed from San Sub by two men, and a suspicion now fails upon them as the murderers.

N. E. Morgan, city mayor and justice of the peace of Burnet, Texas, who has been missing since. Thursday, March 14, was found March 21 in the garret of the courthouse with his throat cut. A razor with which the act was committed was found clinched in his left hand pointing to self destruction.

A shockingly tragic accident is reported. been acquitted.

Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart., is dead. Sir Thomas was the only surviving brother of Rt Homas was the only surviving brother of Rt Hom. Wm. E. Gladstone He was born July 5th, 1804. Mr. Gladstone will not speak in parliament until after the interment of his brother.

Miss Frances E. Willard and Miss Anna Gordon left Unicago March 22 for a six weeks' trip in the South, during which they will attend the annual Woman's Caristian Temperance Union convention and visit the leading cities in Georgia, South Carolina, Fiorida Alabama, Mississian Landon Carolina, Fiorida Alabama, Mis-issippi, Louisiana, Pexas, Arkansas and the Indian Perritory, returning via St. Louis early in May.

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Ex-President Grover Cleveland has been elected a member of Tammany tall and will "ride the goat" at the first meeting in a pril. Mr. Cleveland will be supported on the occasion of his initiation by his ex-secretary of State, Thomas E. Bayard, and ex-Secretary of the Navy, Whitney, both old members of the Columbian Order, and at the same meeting his ex-Secretary of the Intorior, William F. Vilas, will be made a Tammany brave.

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The New York Sun says C. P. Huatington, the rairoad magnate, is reported as negotiating with Philadelphia ship owners for the purchase of the steamships llinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania of the American line. If they are secured they will run, so runner says, from New York to Newport News and thence to Brazilian parts. to Brazilian ports.

As irrigation canal is now being taken out of the Pecos river in the north part of this county by O. W. Withams and associates, which is to be about four treen miles long, and to inclose nearly 20,000 acres of land. The land miles of within the canal limits is of ascertained fertility, and the enterprise promises to bring many settlers into Paces county. Men with work teams are needed to cuitivate the land and liberal inducements are held. the land and liberal inducements are held out to renters.

A considerable number of representatives of the manufacturers of and dealers in agricultural implements in different sections of the country met in convention at the Lucled-hotel, St. Louis, last week. The objects of the meeting are to determine a schedule of rates and prevent disastrons cutting, also to levise means to extend trade into the South ern and Southwestern states, where farm ma-chinery is now but little used.

There is a tremendous scheme on foot which, if carried through, will make San An-onio the manufacturing center of fexas. It contemplates the purchase of a great deal of river frontage in the principal business portion of the city. The tunneling under Commerce street so as to divert the course of much of the stream and the establishment thereby of a great fall of water which it is claimed, will produce all necessary power to ran factures.

The state Sanday school convention, rep-The state Sanday school convention, represented by all denominations and auxiliaries to the international sunday school association, convenes at the first Presbyterian church in Dalias, April 23 to 25 next. Rev. W. B. Elgas is selected to deliver an aidress of welcome. Hon. Wm. Reynolds, the president of the International Sunday school association, and said to be one of the ablest workers in the United States; J. H. Parsons, state agent of the Missouri Engday school association, will the Missouri Sunday school association, will be present and take an active part in the con-vention. Their practical instruction in the work will, it is thought, add thent interest to

A St. Louis telegram says: The bagging trust or pool, which caused a good deal of excitement and excited much opposition on the part of cotton plantors and others last year, and which expired by limitation last December, the arrowned bare, has provided oer, it is an connect here, has practically been reorganized and will be run or managed by the same parties as before. The plan of operation will not be exactly the same as last

with cartridges he commenced to work the lever and snap the gun when it went off, the ball crashing through the brain of Miss Webster, entering the forehead and passing out back of the head.

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Miscellaneous.

Ex-President Cleveland and party arrived at Havana March 23.

Robert Sigel, son of Gen. Franz Sigel, who pleaded guilty to forging pension checks, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart., is dead. Sir Thomas was the only surviving brother of Rt. Hon. Win. E. Gladstone Me was born July 25th, 1804. Mr. Gladstone will not speak in parliament until after the interment of his

A special from Richmord, Va., says: Private James K. Bolton, an inmate of the Confederate soldiers' home, near this city, tells a starting story of the finding in the hold of the old Confederate ram Merrimac the skeletons of two men. Bolton was a member of Johnson battery during the war, and was wounded at Brandy station. He is now in almost a dying condition. He declares the discovery of these skeletons has preyed upon ins mind for years. According to Bolton's story, he was employed as a wrecker in 1873. The person with whom he was engaged at that time was employed in getting the old copper off the Merrimac. While engaged in this work Bolton says that on one occasion he dived into Merrinac. While engaged in this work Bolton says that on one occasion he dived into the forecastle of the Confederate gunboat. There he found the skel-tons of two men manacled to the floor. He supposes they were members of the crew who were incarcerated for violation of some rule of the navy, and when the craft was sunk were forgotten by their congrades and went down to their water, eir comrades and went down to their water

Among letters of sympathy with the projected National Confederate soldiers home at Austin, Fexas, is one of ex-President R. B. Hayes. It is given in full below. There are Hayes. It is given to full below. There are also letters from Major Gen. George Crook of the division of Missouri, and from W. Merritt of the department of the Missouri. Gen. Crook speaks of the movement as a "charity which sectionalism can well afford to overlook, and the North can in this way stow kindness and sympathy to a fallen foe." Extresident Hayes writes as follows: Firemont, O. March 15.—My Dear Sir: I thank you for the privilege of uniting with the New York citizens' committee in their patriote and charitable work in behalf of the disabled and destitute soldiers of the Confederacy. The time is near (if it is not already come) when time is near (if it is not already come) whe justice to its defenders will require the national government to expend not have sums than have heretofore been appropriate for the support of the men who saved if The sacred obligation to the Union soldier must not, will not, be forgotten nor neglected and especially by those who have shared in and especially by those who have shared in the fullest measure the prosperity which has come from the service and sacrifices of those who stood by the governm at when imperiled. But those who fought against the nation cannot and do not look to it for relief. Their disabled and destitute comrades are left to the genero-ity and benefactions of their more fortunate fellow citizens who wisely forecast in the spring the future of the country. The Confederate soldiers and their descendants are to share with us and our descendants the Confederate soldiers and their descendants are to share with us and our descendants the destiny of America. Whatever therefore we their follow-citizens, can do to remove burdens from their shoulders and to brighter their lives is surely to the pathway of both humanity and patrictism. With my contribution to the enterprise I beg you to accept also my best wishes for its success. I remain sincerely.—KUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

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