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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889.

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH-MELANCHOLY. ABE MULKEY AND LORENA-A HISTORY AND AN NCIDENT

1. Luther, Calvin and Wesley are held in high esteen. Their character was without stain. Wonder why our derfully from the very first service, but gate Henry VIII?

JEAN, PAUL.

Protestant Episcopal Church.

3. Deeming the Romeward drift in the said church intolerable, Bishop Cummins and others, in 1873, organized the Reformed Protestant Episcopal Church. Among many other points of difference between the old and new churches, the following two are the principal: (1) The former teaches baptismal re-generation; the latter denies it. (2) The former holds that priests are such in another sense than that all true Christians are a royal priesthood; the during Bro. Ellis' administration made

tles, and have become such by unintersuperstition and corruption discovers your preposterous arrogance ! 5. Pantomine, such as forming a cross

churches (sects, they would say). Meth-

REV. SAMU'L P. WRIGHT. For ten days Bro. Mulkey has been

Great Britain did not originate among was determined to raise at this time the \$325 of the collection. Great Britain did not originate anong the priests and people, but was accom-plished by royal edict, is aptly illus-trated by the semi-Romish doctrines and ceremonies adhered to in the Destectant Episcopal Church. debt upon our church. This house was

in the whole State. Travelers from every where agree in this. Bro. Mulkey Gothic in style, with the most approved plan of truss roof, cathedral glass, an elegant spire, and its internal adorn-ments, finishings and furniture of the "thing of beauty and a joy forever." The financial dightful voice of his, which "thing that will equal it. are pressed firmly upon the deck. Two are in glory, Katie and Billie, and all the rest are homeward bound. Bro. Barnes, supernumerary to this circuit, has been in almost every service with that delightful voice of his, which seems to sweeten with age. body help to send them in. They are in a fearful condition without education, tenfold worse than uneducated speaking people. Let us have them all next September. After the first year they are generally prompt in attendance. Our school closes on the 5th of June.

copacy, hence apostolical succession. Bishops are the successors of the apos-until the middle of Bro. E. A. Smith's ford. second year as pastor of the circuit. The rupted successive imposition of hands building committee during these two and and consequent transmission of grace. a half years have made first one shift and But apostleship requires personal con-versance with the incarnate Lord, to-The Wace National Bank, though, furgether with the delegated power of nished the money in the main, until working miracles. The succession last February, when Dr. Morton and traced through the centuries of Romish the Church Extension Board (God morasses of uncertainty. Away with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South!)

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with an ever quickening interest. The Lorena. odist and other preachers, having lost their spirituality, conforming to this world, ease-loving, inclined to be showy, pretentious, overbearing, found a hearty to be done, to wit: the raising of

for, and in less than half the time it has department, one in art and one in artic-

knows this is so." And Louisa nods as- mate are raised for the use of the insti- such weighty responsibilities on him. sire, if left to itself, is a wild pursuer. sent. I wish you could hear him say "Louisa." It is not "Louise," as the moderns have it, with "i" like "e," but In the past two years the buildings

how happy my heart is this morning. State. Tuition, books, stationery, board, fellowship greet you. Among the twenty-eight yesterday stood washing, ironing and mending are pro-sweet little Nell, our baby girl, eight vided free of charge. to be the most beautiful church edifice years old, the last of seven to step aboard the old ship, the feet of all of whom this May morning I feel sure be without an education. Now, everysays there is nothing that will equal it. are pressed firmly upon the deck. Two body help to send them in. They are

at home at the bedside of his dear wife. 4. The Protestant Episcopal Church building committee to make no attempt teaches the divine origin of the epis- to raise the amount of indebtedness. brought us to our knees in a fervent it seem wise to the trustees and the A letter from him to the quarterly conprayer for the restoration of Sister Stan-

> Of final results you will receive a card when the "evidence is all in." LORENA, TEXAS.

ary collection is nearly all up now. This district is certainly well manned. Ex-P. S .- Tuesday-The "evidence is not all in" (one of Abe's expressions), cept in the person of this scribe, the and will not be perhaps till the judgyoung and growing presiding elder of ment, but as the meeting closed last the Jefferson district did not make a sinnight present final results can be given : gle mistake in the selection of his men, bless the Church Extension Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South!) came to our relief with a three years

loan, or rather a one, two and three 825 each, one in notes, the other in ence right royally. In fact, I am doing years' loan, with interest at six per cent. cash, and I hear of others who intend so well if I had my wife and children o'er the baptized infant, after applica-tion of water, gaudy vestments, costly robes, such as the cossack, circline, surplice, cotta, etc., abound in the Protest- three annual installments, each sub- a large surplus over the debt. Amount "Madam, its baste meal I've had in the plice, cotta, etc., abound in the Protest-ant Episcopal Church. A little girl of Methodist parentage, having attended a funeral at which a minister of said Epis-copal Church officiated, remarked upon arriving at home: "Mamma, you ought to have seen the preacher wearing a Mother Hubbard dress and a baby bib! It Hubbard dress and a baby bib! It Hubbard dress and a baby bib! It include cletch of whom were our some of our wayward boys to a knowle plus of business houses that sprang up come of our wayward boys to a knowle plus of business houses that sprang up come of our wayward boys to a knowle plus of business houses that sprang up come of our wayward boys to a knowle plus of business houses that sprang up while they were on a boom, and if they would tear those away and remove the ing an envelope was handed Bro. Multrained in their own seminaries. Until at the chancel, and afterward to one hun-key containing one hundred dollars, flourishing eity. Jefferson has a future then nearly all, and even now many dred and forty-two others. Through raven money, a token of our gratitude before it. Its iron ore is destine to make have been and are secured from other this protracted service the multitude sat to God in sending him and Louisa to it a large manufacturing city. The best thing for Jefferson would be to asso "THE DEAF SHALL HEAR."

inte her capital and start a furnace. The gods help those who help themelves.

The school men are pouring in on us pretentious, overbearing, found a hearty to be done, to ut the house. Twelve reception and ready preferment in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The debt upon the house. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars were asked the time is the debt time is the debt upon the house. Twelve the the debt upon the house. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars were asked the ten teachers employed in the literary r something-for When the people saw Christ ances betoken an inwardness that i "the whole multitude of the disciples void. One would think from the num began to praise God with a loud voice." ber of representatives, presidents, princes Somebody said too much noise, but Christ and financial agents, that our institutions said, "if these should hold their peace of learning depended mainly for patronthe stones would immediately cry out.' age and financial support on the Jeffer-Indeed, it would do some of our stony son district. To-day at 10 a. m., is a hearts good to weep a little over our mass meeting . The question is "Chris-tian Education," and if through timidisins, lifting up our voices and saying, Lord, we thank thee for thy mercy ty and inability, or for want of something When a soul is converted it is like to say, these school men should fail to firebrand in the congregation. Here talk, your humble servant is going to take a whack at it. You see the district conference, to the underaverage preacher is an opportunity, and I'm not going to let it slip. But God bless our schools and their noble workers. Bro. R. M. Powers falls into line over here on our side of the conference with good grace, but some how it seems to me I can hear him in his abstracted moments humming the sweet old song: "I'm along tim traveling away from home." Bishop Key is here and presiding, and lished only about two years. It had he is conducting the conference to the long been in great need. The deaf have delight of all present and just unlike anysuperior talents in this line. And it is body else. He entered our noble Lone Star surprising that such a necessity was not State at her gate city, Texarkana, where sooner supplied. Art is to the deaf he hurried from the train into the pulwhat music is to the blind. Remarkable pit. So almost as soon as his feet touches success has been achieved. We have the soil of his adopted State he begins to quite a number of superior artists al-ready, and the walls of our large studio He makes his debut in Texas with the are literally covered with drawings and tread of a giant and the air of conquest paintings splendidly executed. Photos on his brow, and whether he feels it or not are enlarged to perfection. The culti- I regard him myself something in the vation of this hitherto dormant faculty light of a man of destiny. Texas Methimproves them intellectually, gives odism has long needed a leader. It has them a splendid means of support, and it in the person of Bishop Key, and after encouragement in various ways. This having surveyed him, and measured and department is a source of much weighed him from my standpoint, I pleasure and benefit to the deaf; an pronounce him the man for the time and honor and satisfaction to the present su- place. His physique is fine. He is well kept. I should say could endure any anon. We have here a printing office, book- reasonable amount of labor. In this bindery, shoe shop and cabinet shop. Pupils are instructed in the respective trades for which they show a certain devoted Christian on the Bible plan. talent. Thirteen pupils have been in- His intellect harmonizes closely with will ripen and mellow the piety of your structed in the printing office this year ; these two conditions, and thus we have ten in the shoe shop, fourteen in the in our leader a happy blending of all book-bindery, and several in the cabinet these qualities so essential to success. So that Chrstian workers abounded here, she thought to spend these days in rest, and with their dear boy, Roy, in their home at Corsicana, but Abe wanted her to see Lorena, and Lorena wanted to see her so she and thy supposed misfortunes illusory? God consulted his own wisdom, and not ours, that Chrstian vorkers abounded Some in each department manifest su-tion of a bishop. Bishop Key imbut Abe wanted her to see Lorena, and meet the issues of a practical life. stead of being an aid and comfort to re-Lorena wanted to see her, so she came Thorough instruction is given in each ligious fanaticism, in him it finds its most inveterate foe. I predict a dawn of an active sympathy. They sent the prosperity on the Methodist Church it brain to the alert discovery of ways and has not had in Texas, a unification in tanglements. In vain we endeavor to unravel harassing complications. We cannot undo what we did. Regret, mortification, remorse, are in vain. Hope thou in God! Love divine knows how to deal with the Gordian knot. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. Weeping endured for a night, but joy came in the morning. New ORLEANS, LA.

moderns have it, with "i" like "e," but sound "i" as in "miser" with the broad-have been considerably extended; the long association, their own children and to capture us if they can, whether with us. The Lord has blessed us won-derfully from the very first service, but you will have it—Louisa. and grounds greatly enlarged and beautified; every surrounding dear and endearing openly or on the sly. They try very hard to rule the program of our daily was without stain. It officer way of the royal founder of little to say of the royal founder of opened, and showers of blessings been sick in bed with mumps from the short everything is moving onward and of the love of the them in this life, and for the love of the church hard to rule the program of our daily Bro. Smith, our dear pastor, poor fel-been made; many trees, flowers, roses and grasses have been planted. In among us to spend what is left to them on us in the dark than have the full little to say of the royal founder of their church, the debauched and profil-their church, the debauched and profil-their church and profil-the ate Henry VIII? 2. The fact that the reformation in sion of our second quarterly conference cannot make up his loss for yesterday gress of the age. Splendid induce-ble State. The arms of the church are offered. Clothing and funds ble State. The arms of the church are can depend upon it that they will not to defray traveling expenses are fur- wide extended to embrace you. Our only have all the say in regard to our May I be indulged in a personal nished indigent pupils. All medicine doors are opened to receive you. Our actions to which they are entitled, but word? No mortal knows or can know and doctors' bills are settled by the hearts in tenderest love and Christian that they will take all the say which they

WM. A. EDWARDS.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS. ENTHUSIASM-SHOUTING.

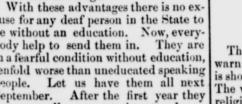
H. G. H. The other day we heard a preacher

warn his people against shouting. Now, is shouting irreligious or unscriptural? The wicked world has always looked on religion as madness and frenzy. The apostles were called babblers, fools, mad, drunk, beside themselves. Christ was accused of being possessed of devils. Luther was called a heretic. Wesley and Whitefield were called fools, fanatics, enthusiasts. Wm. Burkitt says : "Work ings of grace are sometime so far above reason that they seem to be without reason. Acts of consecretion, such as eminent self-denial, seriousness in religion, burning zeal, singularity, fervor of devotion"-these are looked on with distrust by the carnal man. The Bible says: "Let the inhabitants of the rock sing, let them shout from the top of the mountains." Many good brothers and sisters have by faith looked over into the promised land from the top of the mountain of grace and shouted "Glory !" We sometimes think the old Jews didn't have much religion, but see what they did: "And all the people shouted with a great shout when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid. When the foundation of this house was laid before their eyes, many wept with a loud voice, and many shouted aloud for joy, so that the people could not discern the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the weeping of the people; for the people shouted with a loud shout, and the noise was heard afar off." And this was when only the large stones of the foundation were being laid and to be esteemed rich, entirely overin the earth, not at the blessed mourners' bench around the altar, where souls were being converted. When the foundations of Christian life are being laid in repentance, faith, justification, regeneration, it does one good to see tears of joy and hear somebody shout "hallelujah!"

can get; and even when they are forced to retire into the background by reason, or conscience, or principle, or duty, they still linger in the rear, watching for any slight chance to snatch a victory. Of themselves they are not trustworthy. As a last resort they will sulk, and drag back, and act the obstructionist to the performance of duty. Desire is, moreover, a wild pursuer

because it is so much in conflict with sound reason and good judgment. Our desires are often utterly unreasonable. They do not consult our own real good. They may want just what would be the greatest damage to us. And they do not hesitate to be in conflict with the right. They have no respect to what is possible under the circumstances, or to what is best all around. One man desires dry weather, and another rain ; one office, and another the same office ; some to be honorable without character, some to be useful without industry, some to be learned with-out study. We desire also to keep what we sell, and get what nobody can have." "Nothing has its natural value" before our desires.

But, apart from its being so unprincipled and so unreasonable, desire is a wild pursuer from the fact that it is so reckless. Rising into a passion, a ruling passion, so soon as the will submits, and inflaming the whole personality, there is no sacrifice too great for it to make that it may secure gratification. So even the birthright goes for a mess of pottage. There are no injurious consequences which it hesitates to assume. " His blood be upon us and upon our children." In such an inflamed state. the desires, unchecked, would sacrifice each other unmercifully. Thus in some hearts the desire to hold many things, comes the desire for safety and the desire for rest. In others, the desire for safety and the desire for rest. In others, the desire for independence will not tolerate submission or reproof, even though the means of subsistence be thereby lost. In other persons the desire of gratify-I have seen old men and old women ing the natural or cultivated pleasures who did not seem to care even if the of sense overrides all other interests, and weeping and shouting got mixed up. presses them aside. In still others it is he desire for honorable rank and sta tion, or to shine in social circles, or to be looked up to in the world of letters, that overshadows every other want or consideration. And worse yet, our desires are not only reckless enough to slaughter each other, but they will enter into conflict with our affections. The desires generally tend to things, or states of existence; the affections tend to persons. If the persons in whom our affections center aid us in obtaining the object of our desire, gratitude heightens our love. But should the person stand in the way of our desire, or refuse to serve it, or actually prevent it from obtaining its object, that desire, if sufficiently strong, will be reckless enough to destroy the existing affection, and supplant it with resentment, hatred, malice, and ill-will. Thus the noblest relations of life, the personal ones, are threatened and endangered by relations more base and selfish. Desire is very reckless in preferring in its eagerness immediate enjoyment and present gratification to some repoliticians shout, the angels shout," and mote but permanent, lawful, and substantial good. It will not consent to his march to heaven? Many excellent defer present pleasure by long-time but Christians do not shout, but most of profitable investment. It will not even them feel like it now and then. I once wait for the fruit to ripen, but plucks heard three thousand people shouting it green. It is too eager and greedy. under a political speech by A. H. Here is the main source of the physical, social, and financial vices of the world. Here is the weakness of youth. "If land, shouting with a loud voice, hands we allow children to choose those pleasclapping, tears running, and his face ures that gratify the surface senses, that yield the quickest emotional delight, that bring the most speedy reward, we may as well understand that base appe-There must be some religion to make an tites will be formed and gratified, social honest shout. Let us give glory to God vices yielded to, dishonesty and kindred financial vagaries employed, if temptations present themselves." Desire is a great coveter. Because one has seen an object in the possession of another person, his desire awakes into wild pursuit. For years a fine corner lot has been in the market for sale, and he never cared to touch it, and never gave it a further thought. But to-day his neighbor makes the purchase, and tells of his desires. They are chantoring and eager They stir our whole nature. They im-pel us into action. They ply our will for consent remorselessly, giving no rest They be and will not let him rest. It upbraids him; it suggests the possibility of still securing the lot by one means or an-They enlist all the powers of our soul in other. This is covetousness, pure and simple. "Almost everything looks better when another applies it than when viewed in the abstract, as a garment method they are in a great hurry. They is more attractive when worn by a stylish, graceful person, than it is in the store with a hundred others." What others have is what we want-and we fall into sin. Yet when desire ceases to be a pursuer and becomes a possessor, it frequently does not find the delight in its



Bro. Thomas Stanford has been kept The pupils and teachers will then enjoy vacation till the 4th of September.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTES. Jefferson[®] District Conference is now in session. The clerical attendance is good. All the pastors are here. The reports are good. The foreign mission-

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1 24, 1889 red me of a s. 1 cheer CLAND, CLJUdge.

1. Etymologically melancholy (black bile) expresses a diseased state of the liver. Temperamental depression is but a symptom of the ailment. Thus it vocating that much of human sorrow would yield more readily to medical treatment than to religious instruction.

2. Connected with this physical ailment, though, sometimes, no doubt, independent thereof, there is continual gloom of mind, dejection of spirits, which is also denominated melancholy. It is therefore another name for chronic grief, lingering sorrow. Sad thoughts, protracted, have found a deep groove in the mind; the continued flood of grief has formed a deep channel; iterated indulgence in servile fear has fixed to the enclosure of our cogitations portraitures of hideous specters; morbid imagination plants weeping willows along life's path-

Melancholy is independent of intellectual acumen, erudition, refinement. I hold that a perturbed guilty con-science is its chief cause. Not that the melancholy are more guilty than many joyous, but prejudice, superstition, religious ignorance, etc., prevented acceptance of relief. Conscience makes cowards of us all. The ghosts we have cited, we cannot always banish. Monomania converts the mind into a wilderness ; despair employs the heart's affections as building material for the erection of charnal houses; suicide affixes the finis to the sad scene.

4. Temperamental depression readily yields to the remedies which wisdom prescribes. Early rising, fresh air, wholesome diet, abstinence from stimulating beverages, such as coffee, wine, etc., change of climate, change of surroundings, of accupation, etc., soon effect a cure. But what can dispel the gloom pervading the soul?

5. David suggests soliloquizing in-trospection as a remedy. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" Are not many of thy ills imaginary? Are not thy supposed misfortunes illusory ? God precious wife has not been with him in arranging our affairs. Is not what we lament as dire calamity mere wreckage of our obstinacy? Conceited man, could you expect that God, as an actor, should dutifully carry out the program which you in your folly devised? 6. "Hope thou in God." Yes, our sins have brought about painful entanglements. In vain we endeavor to but joy came in the morning. New ORLEANS, LA.

taken to pencil this sketch, the joyous ulation. Several of them are graduates throng gave fourteen hundred and fifty of colleges of high grade, all members dollars, which amount was supplement- of some church, and as a body compare ed in less than ten minutes, at Bro. Mul- very favorably in experience and ability would appear that Dr. John Matthews, hundred and twenty-five dollars to buy They are earnest and painstaking, are of St. Louis, was not wrong in ad- a bell, which our handsome tower stands bending every energy for the good of seventy-five dollars, when only twelve

dollars or less than fifty was asked for. except for the bell, which was made in ten dollar sums. And the writer knows the subscription to be strictly gilt-edge. But Abe Mulkey-what shall I say

of him? He is an ever-increasing wonder to me. It is now nearly twenty years since we first met in Waxahachie. During that time Providence has thrown us often together. For two years I have been his presiding elder. have eaten and slept and prayed often

in his house. But not until this Lorena meeting did I ever suspect what a vast mine of wealth is hid away in this man's personal experiences. Talk about copying Sam Jones! It can be done, and is constantly done in some sort all over the land. But Abe Mulkey no man can copy. For the reason that he has God's patent issued upon every part of his performance. It is only his experience, told in the most simple and unostentatious manner, often in miserable grammar, of which he is not ashamed, but for which he is sorry and which he is trying to mend,

and of which consequently he never boasts. He is the Almighty's one and only Abe Mulkey, the most throughly consecrated and original man I ever saw. If you cannot have a revival without an evangelist, brethren, send for Abe. No matter how rich and refined, how intelligent your flock may be, he will not only not shock, as is

sometimes the evangelistic style, but he best, strengthen the others, and bring sinners to repentance. His faithful and Friday afternoon. She is his complement-"better half" they call our wives. She is Abe's "best three quar-

key's suggestion, by the ladies giving one with those of any college in the State. ready to receive. Fifteen hundred and the deaf, morally and intellectually. The pupils are given a good common school hundred and fifty were asked ! No sub-scription of more than one hundred the college at Washington. Our school rooms are well furnished-better sup plied with apparatus than ever before. Thorough work is being done. A large class of pupils is learning ar

ticulation and lip-reading. They are making very satisfactory progress Quite a number, entirely deaf, can converse very intelligently by reading the lips and replying in spoken language. It affords infinite pleasure to fond parents to hear their deaf children pro nounce even a few words.

PROP. C. W. SIMPSON.

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the Bible again: "O clap your hands, all ye people; shout ever to God with the voice of triumoh." Permission to shout from headquarters. God says "Let the villages that Kedas doth in habit lift up their voices." Whole villages may shout-whole congregations may rejoice! When one has something to shout for, there is music in a real Holy Ghost shout. Shouting is an exexpression of spiritual joy. All people need not shout, but if a soul finds the rock Christ Jesus, he may stand on that sure foundation and shout. Some one has said. "Soldiers shout, sailors shout, may not the victorious saint shout on Stephens. I have in mind now a picture of J. W. DeVilbiss at old Oak Isradiant like the face of an angel! Don't you suppose this grand old man shouted when he saw Christ in heaven? for free grace and full salvation. More

A LOOK AT OUR DESIRES.

Our desires are of importance enough to demand our scrutiny. Spurs that bite so keenly into our heart, and instigate head and hand so unflaggingly, certainly need to be studied. Every fresh soul is a nest of younger and older desires. They are clamoring and eager. night or day. They crystallize them-selves into definite actuating motives. an active sympathy. They sent the means. At the very first suggestion of

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When I was admitted into full connection at Denison at our last conference, I promised especially to be diligent, never to be unemployed, never to be triflingly employed, never to trifle away time, nor spend any more time at any place than is strictly necessary. (See Dis. pp. 88, 89). With this vow upon me, if for no other reason, I can never get the consent of my mind to trifle preachers, who have taken the same vows I took that do not seem to think they do anything wrong when they en-

When a preacher is engaged in any he is worse than being "unimployed." It is He is "triflingly employed." He is "trifling away time." He necessarily ing result : For President, Mrs. Sarah spends "more time at one place than is C. Acheson, of Denison; Corresponding strictly necessary." All of which he Secretary, Mrs. Lou M. Young, Denipromised not to do.

preachers ought to refrain from these games. I have often heard good men preacher is eloquent, but he is too worldly-minded. He trifles away his time play-ing 'ground billlards,' checkers, etc., when he ought to be doing what he purity. I will make no attempt to outto deport himself in such a manner as never to offend any one if he can do so without sacrificing principle. If these things were not morally wrong, they the people of Denison. would be wrong on the ground of expediency. There are members of the M. E. Church, South, who engage in these things and others, such as going to dances, play-parties, etc. They think it is outrageous for a preacher to do these things, but, as for themselves, there is no harm done if they engage in it.

Now let's see. The following question is asked every adult baptized by our preachers: "Dost thou renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all covetous desires of the same, and the carnal desires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow or be led by them?" Ans:--"I renounce them all."--(Dis p. 245.) Whether they are baptized as infants or adults, they promised at the door of the church "to ratify and confirm the promise and vow of repentance, faith and obedience, contained in the baptismal covenant." They also of the church.—(Dis. p. 250.) The discipline referred to is embodied in our "General Rules," which forbid "the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus; the singing those songs, or reading those edge of love of God."—(Dis. p. 29.) Some of our members condemn the dance and dancing, but say they fail to see any harm in the play-party or play-ing. There is to my mind this differ-ence only. When they dance they vio-late one of our general rules, and when they play they violate two of them. Either one is a violation of the rules. books which do not tend to the knowl-Either one is a violation of the rules sicana; Press Work-Mrs. A. P. Boyd, which forbids the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the San Antonio; Universal Peace-Mrs. Lord Jesus. The latter is a violation of the rule which forbids the singing those Fairs-Mrs. Knowles, Dallas; Tempersongs that do not tend to the knowledge or love of God. Every Christian is called upon to let his light so shine that to the song others may see his good works and glorify our Father in heaven. It is not enough to be innocent of great crimes. fruit. Every tree that bringeth not following: Since the rule governing forth good fruit is hewn down and cast probationers in the church was rescinding in the work of the Lord." I may our church. And that it would be of be wrong in condemning these things and classing them together as sins. If said rule, I believe. But here: Suppose fast enough. prove and solidly enjoy what time we all serious inquirers should be invited, have. I hope all who read this will over whom a leader should be appointponder over these things on their knees, ed; understood, of course, that it does and if they see they are wrong, refrain not, in no sense, involve membership in C. C. DAVIS. from them. DODD CITY.

near a speech from Miss Anna Gordon. They were not disappointed. I presume the story of how the "Billennium" came to a poor drunkard's home was repeated that evening at a hundred tea tables in Denison. White ministers of our ended who had tables in Denison. White ministers of our ended who had been chosen by the General Conference. The convention proper, however, was composed of colored ministers. This

and legislative that must unite in over- elders. throwing the destroyer.

away my time playing croquet, check-ert, dominoes, etc., and yet I know the direction of Prof. Baily with Prof. Ans. 7

Kier's at the piano. gage in these plays—they rather boast of being "champions," experts," etc. ter the reading of the minutes of the preceding session, and listening to reports of committees, Miss Willard took of these plays, he violates his vow; for the chair and the delegates proceeded

Now, this is not the only reason why son ; Recording Secretary, Miss Annie Horner, Denton ; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Burton, San Antonio.

In the afternoon the reports of the use expressions like these: "That Committees on Plan of Work and of Resolutions, were read and discussed.

ference." "I don't care to hear him preach; he loves to play checkers too much." A preacher ought by all means ness on the Earth.

The Convention Letter was read, expressing the gratitude of the delegates for the kindness showered upon them by

On Friday morning, the first business was the appointment of State Organizer, Vice Presidents of Senatorial Districts, and Superintendents of Departments. Miss Willard conducted the "Ques tion Box," to the instruction of the members. The convention was closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the ladies coming up as they sang to grasp the hand of their National President

The May Day Convention was over. Its blossoms of Love and Cheer are tokens of solid progress in wisdom and power, during the coming year.

I subjoin the list of Superintendents as far as I can recollect.

OFFICERS OF TEXAS, W. C. T. U.

State Organizer-Mrs. Mary M. lardy, formerly of San Antonio ; Superintendent of Legislation and f.r Se curing Temperance Instruction in Put-lic Schools-Mrs. Sallie Trumbull, of Sherman; On Hygiene-Miss Grace Danforth, Dallas; Prison Work-Mrs. Lizzie D. Johnson, Paris; Union Signal-Mrs. L. B. Hathaway, Denison ; Superintendent of Evangelistic Work -Mrs. S. J. Sweeney, Dallas; State Evangelist-Mrs. Lizzie Haughton,

At night, an immense audience at the McDougall Opera House greeted Miss Willard. She was introduced by Rev. Lamb. For two hours their attention selected as the name of their church U. Payne, of Missouri, a minister of most puzzling question the Methodist was chained to her clear statements as the "Colored Methodist Episcopal our church, has given \$25,000 towards Church, with its itinerant policy, has to the various evils growing out of the Church in America." After electing the endowment of the work. Lane In- had to settle is, how to secure homes liquor traffic, and all the various armies, their bishops they were ordained by the evangelistic, preventive, scientific, social white bishops present, assisted by the

A great addition to the pleasure of the colored church by their mother work?

Ans. That they were forever to hold their church separate from intermed-

promise?

Ans. They have.

What has been the spirit and teaching of this church toward the white people of the south, and especially of their mother—the Methodist Episcopal Church, South ?

Ans. As a rule their ministers and members, but especially their bishops, have both by precept and example urged their own people and the colored people of the South generally to culti-vate the closest bond of union and oneness of interest with their white fellowcitizens; but particularly to the bishops and ministers of the Southern Methodwhen he ought to be doing what he promised to do when he joined the con-ference." "1 don't care to hear him in their royal positions to each other, advice and help. The first in entry is the onstops in the interprise of Southern Method-is Church have they ever looked for church in her highest council should know it. L. B. H. What are some of the hindrances and

obstacles they have had to contend with as a church in accomplishing the mission we appointed them to-viz., to give effort. Your children, my children for their people, as the representatives of generations are concerned for weal or their people, as the representatives of our church, the gospel in its purity? Ans. In the first place they were

poor, and as a rule ignorant-many of their preachers not being able to read. In the second place by their very relations to our church they have suffered much disadvantage by being censured --not to say slandered-by their own regular list of benevolent objects. If brethren of other churches, as also by some of the whites, mostly in the North, through a misapprehension of their purooses and aims in clinging to us.

Has this church ever received any help from the North? Ans. No. By claiming us as their

mother, and refusing to be absorbed Ga. into Northern Churches, they are cut off from all help and sympathy in that direction.

How does this colored church stand on the social and marital relations of the whites and blacks?

Ans. They are against intermixing them in both instances, and their church is a standing protest against everything of the sort.

What has been the success of this church so far among its people? Ans. In view of the above and other difficulties it has been wonderful. Beginning nineteen years ago with about fifty thousand members, they have mul

was presided over by our bishops. white people of the South, and especial-There were also present and assisting white ministers of our church who had been chosen by the General Conference. while thereby secure funds to establish and carry forward this enterprise. church who had carry forward the enterprise church who had carry forward the enterprise. church who had carry forward the enterprise church who had carry forward the enterprise. church who had carry forward the enterprise church who h

stitute is the property of the Colored for the preacher in places where the church is not strong, and the salary paid Methodist Church.

What is our greatest financial need ow, besides money to support this ork? What particular charge was given to now, besides money to support this

who helped to inaugurate it, should pro-Ans. At both institutes we need large school-buildings that ought not to cost nounce it one of the most important Kier's at the piano. On Thursday morning Mrs. Collins, of Fort Worth, led the devotions. Af-ter the reading of the minutes of the preceding session, and listening to re-Have they been true_to their less than \$20,000 together, including branches of church work! self to it and can't disregard her action without dishonor, every minister and make at its close such a report to every member by this very action stands General Conference as will show the full endorsement of the church to the act authorizing this movement. Remember its aim is to secure a comfortable a long letter indorsing the work in the parsonage in every charge, and you know well the need of this, especially strongest terms, and urging that officer to keep his mission before the church by visiting district and annual conferences, greatly strengthen our church and invisiting district and annual conferences, as well as by the use of his pen.

Dear brother or sister, to you I appeal for help. This is not a State or any single annual conference and state or Your conference could be the strengthen our church and in-increase her ability to go forward and do her part for the cause of Christ. any single annual conference enterprise. plied with constitution, blanks, leaflets, It is an enterprise of Southern Methodetc. Write for them and organize at once, for there is now no time for delay move you to respond. The peace and good order of society in the South are involved in the success or failure of this Thompson, Marshall, Texas. North Texas Conference-Mrs. Viola woe in our success or failure. Can you Hunt, Dallas. hesitate? Give us your prayers, give us your money. We greatly need both. Now, in conclusion, will you not make a contribution to this work? If you not called on personally by the commissioner or your pastor, please write your name plainly below, with the amount inclosed, in registered letter if To the Members of the Texas Conference:

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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

214 73 Whole number of Societies 412 Total adult members 5,120 As Total juvenile members..... :01 Whole number of members... (Many societ's failed to report m'b'rs.) Number added to Sabbath-school by auxiliaries during the year ... Amount of dues, or "Regular Fund." Retained by Conferences...... Total Regular Fund .\$ 2 647 86 Amount of special donations remitted to General Board..... 2.053 43 Total on general account \$ 4,701 33 Total on Loan Fund..... 881 00 Amount of special donations for local work reported by auxiliaries 9,607 25 this year Total last year 9,218 91 Total in two years \$18,826 14 Number of parsonages helped by Gen-eral and Conf. Boards this year Helped by the Boards last year pass. Total by the Boards in two years Number of parsonages helped by auxiliaries with special donations raised by them for local work in two years. Total helped by the Woman's Depart-total raised in two years given above 2,494 Number of Leaflets distributed this \$9,10 year Distributed last year 24,000 Total in two years 113,100 odist Episcopal Church, South, ap-pointed there by the bishops, just as any other minister of our church is appointed dence in the success of this department has not been misplaced, and induce those who have, "waited" to come for ward and help us to organize more rapidly the coming year than in the past. There is the point where we need Presents in the most elegant form most help. Notice particularly the amount of special donations received by THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE Scriptures and expounded by the stand-ords of the Methodist Episcopal dues, or Regular Fund, and bear in FIGS OF CALIFORNIA. dues, or Regular Fund, and bear in mind the well-known fact that general Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human associations draw to themselves many ers. Rev. George William Walker, of gifts and bequests from individuals who system, forming an agreeable would not otherwise have the opporand effective laxative to permacharge of the Paine Insititute ; and Rev. tunity, or be induced to put their nently cure Habitual Constimoney in that channel of work. Inpation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive crease our societies and through them the amount of dues remitted, and the condition of the preachers and teachers at these two in- amount of special donations will equal **KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.** it every time. Compare the amount of It is the most excellent remedy known to special donations for the local work CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY sixteen preachers and thirty-five teach- raised by our auxiliaries, after remit-When one is Bilious or Constipated members into separate pastoral charges, ers; at Paine Institute, about twice that ting dues, with the total dues, or Regular Fund: it is nearly twice as much-PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW. presiding elders of their own color; and Where does the money come from to the showing our Society fosters the local then our bishops organized and held pay the salaries of these men and their work. But add the special donations received by General Board to the spe-Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Miss Willard appeard at the after-noon session with her sisterly counsel, call was made for a general convention for the appointment of an officer to be will be seen that every dollar of dues is SYRUP OF FIGS confirming them in their good words and good works. The body of the church at 4 o'clock was filled by rosy lads and lassies to CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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CONFFRENCE SECRETARIES.

East Texas Conference-Mrs. R. W

North West Texas Conference-Mrs.

By reference to the minutes of our conference, page 51, you will see that the Church Extension Board of our a canvass of our territory by the secre-tary of our General Board and one or more of our bishops in the interest of the "Parker Loan Fund." We are now in correspondence with Dr. Morton and Bishop Key in reference to this work. We want to arrange in time for the can-vass. For if properly managed it can be utilized to a great advantage for the cause of church extension. What the people claim to want is light. These two brethren, we think, are able to give it to them. We want the pastors who will co-operate with us to send their names and place when they desire the bishop and the doctor to come. Then

we want their aid in preparing the way for them by preaching, praying and talk-ing for the meeting. You can get them into your charge by one or two ways— 730 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS. you can let them come or you can wel-come them. And their success in your charge will depend much upon which of the two you take. As soon as we hear A. P. FOSTER & CO., DALLAS, TEXAS, the two you take. As soon as we hear from them, and they arrange the time, we will publish the canvass in the AD-VOCATE. If we will read the proceeding of the Church Extension Board we ⁷⁰¹ 5,821 will see the demand. Then Bishop Parker was the first bishop to preside at our conference after the General Conference inaugurated this department of our work. He loved the Texas Conference and the Texas Conference loved .. 1.3:3.93 him. Now, let us show our love by our works. If you are not able to give you can work to get some one else to give. We ought to raise ten thousand dollars easy on a good canvass. We hope every member of the conference will aid in this work. We are informed that if every charge had paid their assessment last year the board would have been able to help every church that asked for aid. Now, who prevented that good work ? Now, if every preacher will help in this work-well, there is no telling what will come to

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CONVENTION OF THE TEXAS W. C. T. U.

On May day morning the delegates assembled in the M. E. Church at Denison, Rev. McCorkle, pastor. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and bannerettes. The State President being confined to her home by illness, Mrs. Sallie Trumbull, of Sherman, was requested to preside. Mrs. S. J. Sweeney, of Dallas, conducted the devotional of Work, on Finance, on State Organ, and on the Courtesies of the Convention.

The following visitors were introduced, each making a brief, encouraging address: Rev. Manton, of Paris; Dr. F. D. Yoacum, of Greenville ; C. A. Dawson, of Greenville ; E. H. Ellis, of Whitt, and Mr. McCorkle, Mr. Lamb and Mr. Robert, of Denison, with Dr. Haughton, of Odessa.

The report of Miss Horner, of Denton, the Corresponding Secretary, was listened to, and followed by the report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Knowles, of Dal-

Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson, read the Admade a hearty response on behalf of the convention

LET US DO SOMETHING.

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: It is not enough that we do not bear evil My heart is much moved toward the church work? into the fire. Hence St. Paul says: "Be ed, it seems that a link in the chain of ye steadfast, unmovable, always abound- spiritual care and culture is wanting in pledge to her ecclesiastical offspring ? I am, I hope to be set right. We have the ensuing General Conference were by their General Conference, our Genno time to spend as pastime, time passes to enact a measure providing for the eral Conference then in session in Nash-What we need is to im- creation of Seekers' Bands, into which ville, Tenn., inaugurated a plan for the church. A stepping-stone to church membership it surely would be, if pious, judicious persons were at the head.

This, too, would develop much unemployed talent.

Think of it, will you? G. W. GRAVES. LIBEATY HILL, TEXAS.



And supper being ended, the devil having now put into the heart of Judas Iscariot * * to betray him. John xiii:2. exercises. Committees were appointed This settles the case in favor of Jean on Credentials, on Resolutions, on Plan | Paul's critic in last ADVOCATE. Jean must not nod any more, and he wont.

A CATECHISM.

[Explanatory of the work undertaken by the M. E. Church, South, in behalf of the Colored M. E. Church in America.]

What the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America?

Answer. It is the church that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or-ganized her colored members into after the war.

How was this done?

Ans. From 1866 to 1870, under appointment and direction of our bishops, our white pastors organized our colored dress of Welcome, a gem of literary and these into districts with pastors and number of each. beauty. Mrs. Fry, of San Antonio, presiding elders of their own color ; and Where does the

Ans. She intended the very opposite. Before the war we gave the gospel to them through a white ministry. soon as they were free we believed they ought to have it from men of their own race, and as this could be done most effectively in a church to themselves this church was organized.

Did the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, make any pledge to this colored church as to sympathy and help in their

Ans. They did.

What is the white church doing or trying to do toward redeeming this, Ans. In 1882, in response to a special Total raised by Woman's Department memorial from the colored church sent [up at the hands of one of the bishops raising funds and establishing trainingschools to educate their preachers and teachers.

What has been is being accomplished toward this end?

Ans. The Paine Institute, located at Augusta, Ga., has been established by the board having this work in charge; and recently they have adopted the Lane Institute, located at Jackson, Tenn. These training-schools are in charge of white ministers of the Meth-

to church work. What are the duties of those who are in charge of these training school? Ans. Besides taking the general oversight they are expected to give the ministers in attendance special instruction in doctrines and ethics as taught in the Church, South, and to give a special course to those studing to become teachthe South Carolina Conference, is in T. F. Sanders, of the Memphis Conference, is incharge of the Lane Institute. What is the present attendance of

stitutes ? Ans. At Lane Institute there are





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LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, MAY 26. JESUS BETRAYED. Mark xiv:43-54.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Betrayest thou the son of man with a kiss." (Luke xxii. 48.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 48-50.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

bottom.

1. Where did Jesus go after he left the upper chamber? He went out to the garden of Gethsemane.

2. Where was this garden? On the Mount of Olives.

3. What took place in the garden? Jesus suffered the mysterious agony. 4. Who was with him in Gethsem-

ane? His disciples. 5. To whom was Jesus speaking when

the soldiers came? To Peter and James and John.

6. Who led them where Jesus was? Judas.

7. Who was with Judas besides the soldiers? A great multitude.

8. How was the company armed? With swords and staves.

9. What sign did Judas give them ? we really thought we saw a fire that was He was to kiss Jesus.

10. How did he salute Jesus? He said, "Master, Master," and kissed him.

11. How was Jesus arrested? "They laid their hands on him, and took him." 12. What did Peter do? He drew a

sword, and smote a servant of the highpriest, and cut off his ear.

13. What did Jesus say? come out, as against a thief?" "Are ye

14. What miracle did Jesus perform 1 He healed the servant's wounded ear.

15. What did he say to those who arrested him? "I was daily with you in the temple teaching, and ye took me not."

16. What did the disciples do? They all forsook him and fled.

17. What happened to a young man who was present? "The young men laid hold on him."

18. What did he do? He fled from them.

19. To whom did they lead Jesus?

To the high-priest. 20. What did Peter do? He followed him afar off, even into the palace of the high-priest.

21. What did he do there? He went in and warmed himself by the fire.

NOTES ON THE LESSON.

1. Jesus betrayed by Judas. Vs. 43-(1) The betrayal took place in Gethsemane, and after our Lord's agony. It was at night. He had just finished talking with his disciples, when the multitude led on by Judas made their appearance in the garden. (2) That Judas could do what is here refor on the ground of him entering into the apostleship with a purely selfish motive, and having been disappointed, traying him into the hands of his foe. (3.) We find but little recorded of him, but what is said shows him to have been

meanest way I ever heard of. They But what is this in our afternoon paper?" live upon the sea-shore where the coast is lined with dangerous rock. They are Mrs. Hopkins read the following: in the habit of building huge fires on

the highest points of land, and then in the dark, quite often the steersman of a vessel will see the light and mistake with \$10 in his pocket, and wearing a it for a beacon. Thinking it means a good new suit of clothes, was found, safe harbor he will head his ship in that at the rear door without hat, coat, or direction, get dashed upon the rocks, and very likely the crew will go the vest. He was intoxicated when found, "That is terrible !" said his mother. "Yes," continued the boy warming with interest in his subject, "and when went into the saloon, and he did not dead bodies float ashore they strip them know that they were gone till he awoke of their clothing, rifle their pockets, and then bury the bodies in the sand like so many dead hogs. Often, when in jail. He admits that he drank several times at Blackburn's. If this is the result of an OPENING, is it not time

a great ship goes to pieces on the rocks, for days and days drift-wood will come for a SHUTTING UP of such places ?" "Now my dear boy," said Mrs. Hop floating ashore, and they pick it up and use it for fire wood. Hundreds of cans kins, "don't you begin to think that wreckers can be found in our own beaufilled with fruit and green corn, and all tiful town as well as among barbarians such good things, come to land after a on the sea-shore ?"

while, and then these heartless fiends Robert thought they could. What grab them as a hungry dog would grab do you think about it? a bone. Just think, mother, of our

"I THINK I HAD BETTER MIND FATHER.

built to help us. I tell you it's awful! Scattered all over the coal regions I'd sooner starve than live on shipare great holes, made by the sinking of the earth after the coal has been taken wrecks that I had deceived other folks into making. Did you ever hear of from the mines. The miners know when there is danger of a cave-in and, if "Yes, my boy," said Mrs. Hopkins, along the public road, some signal is "I have both seen and known quite as given to travelers. These cave-ins generally happen at night, when few per-"When and where? Tell me about sons are passing, but there have been cases in which horses and wagons, and "Not to-night, my boy," said she. "It is your bed-time now, but if you don't forget it I will tell you some time what I have seen that I think is just as bad travel over it.

as the conduct of the wretches you have Let me tell the little folks a true incident of how a boy, not long ago, es-That night Robert Hopkins dreamed caped going down with one of those that he was in a ship, that a wild storm cave-ins.

arose, that they steered for a large fire A part of the road between what is on the shore, and then, as they dashed called the Logan colliery, in Schuylkill upon a rocky coast, just as he was gocounty, Pa., and a town two miles dising down in the angry waves, he tant, had been condemned, and a fence awoke to find that he was safe in bed, was put up to separate it from a new and that the birds in the apple trees road which had to be made. This new road ran for some distance close by the His troubles in dreamland were soon old one, and then branched off, making forgotten. The day passed pleasantly the distance much longer from the town away, and that evening Robert attended to the colliery. But, as the condemned an entertainment in Music hall which road was the nearest, the miners for kept him out till after 10 o'clock. His some months continued to go over it, to mother had retired before he came in, and from their work. for she was subject to turns of sick head-

One evening a miner living at Logan colliery, sent his son Willie to the town on an errand.

" It will be after nightfall, boy," said his father, "before you get home; on no condition, then, return on the condemned road."

On his way to the town, it being yet light, Willie ran quickly over the dangerous pathway; and having done his errand, he started for home. He was tired, for he had been working all day, and when he reached the fence which separated the safe from the unsafe road. it, thus reasoned with himself:

"I am tired, and if I take this short cut, I will soon be home. I believe I will risk it. But father said, ' Do not 'tis only a chimney I'm sure that smokes. on any condition return over it.' I If to that he aspires, it only requires

can't see any danger ; the men go over

His children go hungry, Joe's do not. they like it. For my part, I think that than his brains; he'd be far better off to waist-pinching is far worse than feet- give it the reins, and follow the warnpinching, and I do not think that they ing it's giving him now, and register "AN AWFUL OUTRAGE. "Last evening at Joe Blackburn's opening a man who entered the place with \$10 in his pocket, and wearing a means a full stop, and I am sure they The stomach, in time, will give up the never come to a full stop. In short, strife, but the mischief goes on just the my dear sister, there are still many same through his life, the danger has vest. He was intoxicated when found, but this morning swore that he could not tell how he lost his property. He swore also that he had the clothes on and the money in his pocket when he went into the saloon, and he did not

AN OLD STORY

The pussy cat said, As she lifted her head, And gracefully raised her dainty paw: "Dear robin, I've heard You're the sweetest bird

"Don't flatter me so-It's wrong, you know-Tho' better judges have said the same.'

Then the quick blood rushed, And she blushed and blushed Down to her bosom of flame!

"But, you see," said kitty,

"it's such a pity To waste your charms on the desert air; I vow it's a shame For so rare a dame

To pine in seclusion there." Then pussy cat smiled,

And robin, beguiled By her gay and treacherous laughter,

Alighted at once On the ground, like a dunce,

And never was heard of after!

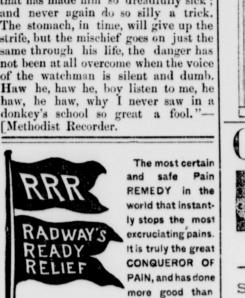
-Exchange. A LONKEY'S OPINION.

A donkey stood on the street one day, and a little boy passed along the way. Now the little boy was his mother's joy. his father's pride, and his sister's pet with curling hair and eyes like jet, and he shook his head as he said "you bet Radway's Ready Relief. this frowsy old town doesn't know me yet, but it will when it sees me a full grown man; I must hustle that up just as fast as I can."

And he gracefully drew with deliberate speed, from his pocket, a thing which he called a weed, and into his mouth, with a neat little swing, and a nod and a wink, he stuck the thing, and then, with a scratch, he lighted a match and applied to one end, and all was ready. "I've only," he said, "just to draw it

tendy, and then puff it out with a waggering air, and all of the people will surely declare, 'now there is a man that is built on a plan that's sure to create a tremendous sensation ; in time, he'll be sure to startle the nation.' How ven this donkey, as he stands and links, and switches his tail, must think-if he thinks, 'a man of such parts 'tis a pleasure to see, and an honor

have him there standing by me?" But the donkey just laughed, "He aw, he haw, here's the greatest young ool that I ever saw. And what is he doing, haw he, haw he, what's that in his mouth? Oh I see! I see! It isn't a man but a chimney he'd be. Behold what he's doing! It isn't like folks,



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ache. So he could not see her that night. "Oh, mother," said he at the breakfast-table next morning, "it was beautiful !" "What was the entertainment last night, my boy ?" "It was a stereoptican trip through Ireland ; but I didn't mean that," said Robert. "I meant that Joe Blackburn's

corded of him can only be accounted place is splendid. He had his new sign up for the first time, and he gave an opening last night. There was a free luch for everybody. The letters of the he sought revenge against Jesus by be- sign are little gas jets, and under Joe's he stopped, and, as he afterward told name you could read :

vere singing their morning hymn.

being in a vessel some dark night and

dashing right against the rocks when

anything quite so hard, mother?"

wicked conduct as that."

t," said Robert.

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He has some splendid chandaliers, and II. Peter's defence of Jesus when ar-rested. Vs. 46, 47. (1) This shows Joe has an organ that winds up like a the disciple's false idea of Christ's mis-clock and plays lots of good tunes." So he jogged along on the side of the sion. It was the culmination of Peter's Mrs. Hopkins was startled, for she fence where the earth was firm. The in a while a donkey may smile-he conduct at Caesarea Phillippi (Matt. knew that Joe Blackburn was one of stars shone brightly, and he could should know, if he didn't know more xvi.:21-23), showing that he believed the most wicked men in the place, and christ would by a mighty display of that he kept a most attractive gin-pal-power set up his kingdom. He could ace. But her time to speak had not ground shake, and to his horror saw the not take in the sacrificial element in vet come.

the work of Jesus Christ; hence when he saw his Master getting into the hands of the mob, he believed that it was his the cond him voice the state of the moment he entered the house his mother heard his the not obeyed his father, he must Robert came in from school that

(2) In John, we read that Jesus re-buked him for what he had done. Then think has happened? A man was been buried alive. it was that Peter lost his faith in Christ robbed last night at Joe Blackburn's and in a few hours began to deny him. and they say that Joe treated him on fright, he hurried to the house of the The whole career of this great disciple purpose to get him drunk, and then watchman, and, pale and trembling shows that during his entire association when he was too drunk to know what gave notice of the danger, and also told with Christ he never understood him, he was about, Joe took all his money, nor had correct theological views of and kicked him into the street as soon

his mission. He fully believed in his as he was sober enough to walk." divinity, but not in the necessity of his | Mrs. Hopkins thought it high time sacrificial death. Having drawn his now for her to say something. sword to prevent his death and being "My dear boy," said she, "have you reproved, he had faith no longer even in him being the true Christ, hence his other night?"

"Well indeed" said Robert, "I had three denials. (3) When we build our enthusiasm upon false theological almost forgotten that awful story about views, we are sure to fail. The truth alone can support us in every trial. the wreckers. Did you ever really know any people as bad as they are, III. Jesus in the hands of his ene- mother?

mics. Vs. 48-54. (1.) He is this for "Yes, my son," said Mrs. Hopkins, the first time because the hour when he I am sorry to say that I have known must be offered has fully come. Though many people as bad as the worst wreckthe Jews were treating him as a victim, ers you have ever read about. You yet there was perfect willingness on his have yourself seen at least one since you part. (2). He protests against the read that terrible story."

"I, mother !" said the boy in astontreatment he was receiving at the hands ishment. "I should like to know when, of his ememies, virtually charging them with being miserable cowards (vs. 48, where and who?"

49). (3) He declares, however, that "You shall know, my son. Do you remember the word "Welcome" in lettheir conduct was the fulfilment of Scripture. (4) He is forsaken by his lers of fire on Joe Blackburn's sign? professed friends (v. 50). Even this It caught your eye as a thing of beauty. young man, Mark, or, perhaps, Lazarus, It was Joe's beacon-a false light to lure though determined to stand by him, yet into his gin-palace thoughtless young fled when the enemy charged upon him men who might better steer for the false

(54). The story of our Lord's betrayal is the saddest in history. The disciples are cowardly. Peter has lost his faith. Judas acts his true hypocritical part. (54). The story of our Lord's betrayal is the saddest in history. The disciples are cowardly. Peter has lost his faith. Judas acts his true hypocritical part. (54). The story of our Lord's betrayal is the saddest in history. The disciples are cowardly. The history of our Lord's betrayal is the saddest in history. The disciples are cowardly. The history of our Lord's betrayal is the saddest in history. The disciples the saddest in history. The saddest in history.

The chief priests, elders and scribes are "I never thought of that before, said his murderers. Behold sin here in all its forms. Yet mark the composure, upon the wrecks he makes?'

"Live upon them !" said Mrs. Hopthe dignity and the grandeur of Christ in the midst of all .- Dr. A. H. Moment, in Treasury.

Old and Joung.

AN INLAND WRECKER.

"What heartless wretches they must He had no money, but Joe sold him make them more graceful. The Ameri-bed" said Robert Hopkins to his mother. He had no money, but Joe sold him cans laugh at us of China because the And his stomach, you see, knows more she.

To whom do you refer, my boy?" said he. "Why," said he, with great indigna-hungry mouths of John's children. And they pinch the waists of their girls and "Why," said he, with great indigna-tion, "I've been reading about a set of barbarians who get their living in the loves Jee Blackburn's whisky better. They can make their shapes, the better

it every day, and it was safe two hours ago-but father told me not to return

condemned road disappearing from

have gone with the sinking earth, and

When he had got a little over hi of his narrow escape from a frightful death.

To children who obey their parents in the Lord has been given the promis "that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth."

How true Willie found this promise!

AMERICAN GIRLS.

MY DEAR SISTER: I know that young ladies are always interested to didn't care. The donkey's opinion, it know how other young ladies look and is true, didn't flatter, but you may beact, so I must tell you about these Amer- lieve 'twasn't that was the matter, but ican girls. I see them everywhere, on the sparkle was gone from his eyes, his the cars, in the shops, in the temples, at bosom was heaving with sighs, his cadavconcerts, etc., and they were almost al- erous face had lost every trace of the ways chattering and laughing, except healthful glow of awhile ago. He'd during divine service, and they are not forgotten his brag, and was limp as rag; always quiet then. What they find to his limbs were tottery, his mouth was talk about I can't imagine, and, as I do watery ; he drooled like a baby just not know the language very well, I have cutting his teeth, from his wry twisted some difficulty in understanding what they say. As I sat behind a flock of girls in the cars yesterday, I heard them moaned, he was sick as a horse, if you say a great many times over something know what that means, and any one that sounded like "Isn'thesplendid" and knows, of course, who knows beans. He another girl would answer: "He'stoo- choked and he swallowed, but no relief deliciousforanything." What do you followed, the stomach was riled and suppose they were talking about? I wouldn't be quiet, he could not hold its concluded, from what I could under- contents, there was no use to try it, he stand, that it was some man. Perhaps it was the new president who has just | cork, so he fell on all-fours and hollered Joe's Blackburn's brilliant drinking been inaugurated. Many of these girls "New York !" are pretty, but they are too pale and

thin, and they do dress in such a ridicu-lous way, or, at least, it looks so to me! and looked down and said: Robert, "but does Joe Blackburn live lous way, or, at least, it looks so to me! Some of them have a whole flower-gar-

den or a whole menagerie on their hats. kins. "Why this very afternoon Mrs. and many of them have a great hump on let that pass, for I wouldn't do that, Jameson told me that she had not a their backs. I have heard this called a there you have it pat. 'Tis only a donmorsel of food in the house. And why? bustle, but I do not understand it at all, Her husband on his way home after a for they also tell me that a bustle means much, but I tell you, you may laugh or hard day's work had bought a nice a great stir and hurried activity. I do may whistle to see me chew a thistle; basketful of groceries, but alas, he saw not think that his hump makes them but thistles are good for a donkey's food, Joe's attractive place, and he went in. more active, and I am sure it doesn't but that fellow there is more of a dolt

little horse sense, and not much pretense of wisdom, to know that a chimney so low isn't of use ; the boy is a goose. You may laugh, if you please, at that innocent joke : for even a goose knows enough not to smoke. And once than a mouse, that the place for a chimney's on top of the house. Such a high aspiration! why it beats all creationit's enough to tickle the glummest old mule, he haw, what a fool, he haw, what a fool. I'd rather, by odd, be a chattering monkey, or just as I am, a shaggy old donkey.'

But the boy did't know what the donkey was saying, he only supposed the old fellow was braying. And such a mistake, he would readily make, though you'd know by his looks he knew something of books.

The language of mules isn't taught in SEASONABLE MUSIC the schools, and I think I may say that a classical bray, not a teacher in town, NNIVERSARY SONGS from the principal down, could the meaning distinguish and translate into English. So it wasn't just fair for the ass to declare such unpleasant things CHILDREN'S DAY with so foreign an air in an unknown tongue ; 'twas a fraud and a snare.

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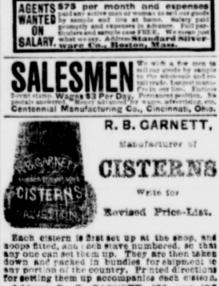
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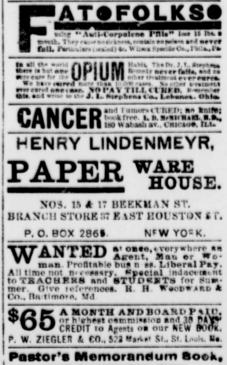
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REV. W. W. PINSON sends us a very full and comprehensive programme of the Texas Chautauqua Assembly located at Georgetown for session opening July 2nd. and ending July 19th. We regret that the crowded condition of our columns will allow us to give only a synopsis, as the whole programme rould fill two columns or more of our space.

WE received a call this week from Mr. C. . Dawson, general agent for the new prohiition paper soon to be started in Texas. Mr.

Dawson reports encouraging progress in aising stock for the enterprise.

to "Texas Christian Advocate," Dailas, Texas BISHOP KEY is now in our State hard at work. Great things are expected, and no doubt will result, from the leadership of our tion must be authenticated by the name and resident bishop. As a worker he is not one address of the writer; not necessarily for pubwhit behind the chiefest. His work in the State will require a great deal of traveling, and traveling is always expensive. Besides our bishops give to the benevolences of the and directed envelope. We cannot, however, even in that case, hold ourselves responsible church not less than others. Their salaries, considering the amount and character of labor they are expected to do are small, and their traveling expenses are not provided for by the church otherwise than included in the THE DIFFICULTY OF THE GENE

regular salary. Let the brethren with whom the bishop labors remember these facts. I'er bum sat

for miles and miles through a compara-THE Rev. Nathan Hubbell, editor of the tively level country, with only now and Methodist Itinerant. New Haven, Conn., is then a hillock, and comes suddenly in organizing a Methodist excursion to Europe, Egypt and Palestine. The party will sail view of a great mountain, he feels that he from New York by the City of Rome, Aug. stands before a monument to the exer-21. for an extended tour of twelve weeks at a tion of some mighty power. There are the cost of \$350 and upward, including all expeases. Mr. Hubbell is a member of the New evidences of catastrophic forces-a sudden York East Conference. upheaval by the exertion of some force

THE religious press is putting in some hard blows on the disgraceful drunk and carousal held in New York under the name of the Washington Centennial Ball. It is bad enough, but the world is familiar with worse conduct. Men participate in just such drunk en reveiries on the birthday of Christ, and who is Washington that men will respect him when they mock the Christ? It is all too bad, but the drunken debauches at every return of Christmas makes the Centennial affair not surprising.

BRO. S. MORRIS found a gold medal about two miles southwest of Collinsville some two years ago with the following inscription : It was about the size of a twenty-dollar gold piece, but not so thick, with "Georgio's III, but the long list of names that lie be- Dei Gratia," and king's face on one side, and on the other side: "In memory of the good old days of 1768," with national motto. To my mind, there is something strange about this strange coin, as it was found in a skirt of siderable depression. But when we woods near a prairie. When lost, and by whom, no one can tell, but it evidently was once the property of some English soldier or come upon a mountain that lifts itself subject, but the lapse of 121 years is a va cuum that no history can fill out. Yet time has not in the least defaced this strange plece of pure gold.

ordinary laws of heredity will not ac-CANON FARRAR: "Men say that they count for this mighty upheaval on the multiply ritual observances in order to glorigenealogical plane. A mighty catastro- fy the sacrament. Is the sacrament glorified by postures and vestments, or by meek, pure and humble hearts? Over half of Europe evolution. If there had been a gradual pageant them about like an idol. Are these Abraham, up to the Christ, we might went on his knees in the mud before the host, have supposed that his life was the result and was cheered as a religious king; yet he did so coming from the Caprea of his loathly palace, returning to the sty of his habitual manliness and self-denial; by preaching a simple Christ to simple men; not by mitres and candles and such gewgaws."

with Moses and Aaron.-Michigan Advo cate.

> A CIRCUIT in the North Carolina Confer ence last year had seven readers of the Ad vocate and paid 30 per cent. of its conference assessments. This year the pastor has se cured twenty new subscribers to the Advo cate to date, and every member that has taken the Advocate has already given from five to ten times as much money for mission as they ever gave before. That pastor is sure of raising his entire assessment for all purposes this year. These are facts well worthy of consideration.-Raleigh Advocate.

A COLORED brother was explaining his system of giving to the Lord. "Yes, sir," he said to the visitor, easing himself back on his spade, "I gibes de truck off o' one acre ebbery year to de Lawd."

"Which acre is it?" inquired his friend. "Wal, dat is a dibberant question. Trut s, de acre changes most ebbery season." "How's that?"

"Why, in wet seasons I gibes de Lawd de ow land, and in de dry seasons I gibes him te top acre ob de whole plantation."

"In that case the Lord's acre is the worst n the whole farm, for in wet seasons it would be flooded and in dry times parched."

"Jes so," rejoined the systematic giver "you don't allow I'se goin' to rob my family b de best acre I'se got, did ye?"

And he went on with his digging with sturdy smile of conscious peace with God. We are often struck with the wonderfu imilarity between the colored man and the white man. We think we have known sev eral white men who were just as shrewd in their financial management as this colored man was .- Journal and Messenger.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What The Papers Think and Say.

The New York Advocate mentions few things in the following which it would be well to give attention :

It is not always easy for a pastor to distin uish between real and apparent conversions. The outward indications of a change of heart are sometimes present when no regeneration by the Holy Spirit has actually taken place Perhaps this fact has led certain evangelists to announce large numbers of conversio where only a few proved genuine and norough. It is evident that such announc ments are often made without sufficien ground. The unworthy ambition to be conbe like him !"

evidences of conversion. A popular evan elist once requested all who believed them selves to have accepted Christ to bear witnes to that fact. One arose and said, "I am trust ing in Jesus." The evangelist responded "And what shall be said concerning the salvation of the soul that trusts in Christ? 'They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion which cannot be removed, but abideth forever.' Such a soul cannot be lost." All this is true if properly interpreted, but the effect of this response on the mind of the supposed convert and on the cause was unwholesome. To persuade seekers of religion to believe themselves to be converted is most unwise. The custom of accepting the slightest tokens of a desire to live a new life as satisfactory evidences of a change of heart is to be deplored. There is reason to fear that it is a growing custom.

equal to the contests which Pharaoh had be reformed, but there may be reformation where there is no regeneration: No regulation of man's conduct from with-

out can reform him. Restrictive and coercive influences may constrain outward action, but true reformation can only be obtained through the regeneration of man from within. The gospel of law does not reach the inward life. The moment the coercive force of the law is removed, the conduct lapses back into the ways of unrighteousness. But it is different with the gospel of love. When the inward spontaneous life of the spirit prompts to righteousness, then goodness becomes worthy of trust and confidence. It is enduring, and will continue whatever may be the shift-

ing conditions of outward circumstances. The Northwestern Advocate thinks

that flourishing home missions are the key to thriving foreign missions :

No missions fields demand and deserve more at the hands of the church than those in our larger cities. New York, Chicago, Bos ton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other cities, suggest work enough to fill many hands and hearts. Not one dollar or stroke should be omitted for China or any other foreign field, but our home cities cry aloud for cultivation. Thriving missions would tend to solve half a dozen of the weightiest problems which now press upon the souls of earnest men and women. In more recent times these home mis sions have taken on an earnest form, and every effort has repaid time and money. We shall not say that the "heathen are at our doors," but rather our brethren near our doors clamor for care and prayer and salvation. Flourishing home missions are the key to thriving foreign missions. Benevolence is her waist.

a running stream, and the dollars set in motion toward the neglected at home still stimulate zeal for all souls in all lands.

A selfish Christianity is a contradiction in terms. The New Orleans Ad vocate says:

The Apostle Paul, speaking to Christians and including himself among them, says: "None of us liveth to himself." That simple sentence eliminates every element of selfishness from the Christian character. How ridiculous it looks to write, "A selfish Christian!" How absurdly it sounds to say, "A selfish Christian!" As far as we have been able to learn it, the Christian character is a copy of our Lord's human character. It often is a very imperfect copy, but where the heart has been truly touched by divine grace there is a transformation--a regeneration--in which the outlines will accord with the original pat tern; and then the continual touches of the Holy Spirit will bring out the full expression to a correct likeness of that original. The completed Christian growth has its best des cription in John's simple words: "We shall

The Wesleyan Advocate has been waging a mighty war against ignorance. It thinks now that when all the Methodist preachers are fully aroused on the subject illiteracy will vanish like the mists before the morning sun.

Meanwhile thens of thousands of Methodist chlidren are growing up in absolute ignorance in all parts of the State from the mountain to the sea. Yet good brethren write us to "stop making so much fuss about education." It is time for somebody to make a fuss about it, otherwise, the church will have no deliverer from the body of this death. We have faith in Methodist preachers. They may, as in this case, neglect an important duty for a time, under a misapprehension, or by reason of the seeming greater importance of other matters; but when once aroused to weight upon the conscience, they are true as other.

steel to duty and conscience. Not only are true, but they are lnigh invinci

Two females of unmistakable character at- a faithful, consecrated man, and if any other tracted general attention by their bold and indecorous behavior, while others there were who, although evidently not belonging to the same class, were exciting equal comment by their unsteadiness of speech and gesture.

Nearly all the women present who had not lost their sense of propriety through indulgence in strong drink, hastened to quit the scene, where, indeed, they were more in more than one instance subjected to insult, but a few still lingered at the upper end of the room, possibly unconscious of the disgusting scenes which were enacted at a little distance from them.

Many of the waiters added to the general confusion which prevailed by their negligence and insolence. While they eagerly anded out bottle after bottle of champagne to those who "tipped" them, it was almost impossible, except in a few instances, to pro-

cure anything to eat or drink without a compliance with their exactions. Food was strewn'upon the floor, the appearance of the buff t and the space behind it rapidly became uninviting, and the noise and drunkenness increased so much that at about twenty minutes past one Sergeant Schmittberger entered the room at the head of some twenty policemen, and announced that the sale of wine must cease. The scene in the ball-room was not edifying as the hours wenton. Women were dancing there, and were even seated in some of the boxes, who were evidently, to say the least, affected by their visits to the supperroom, and one rather pretty girl excited comment by her obvious lack of steadiness, while her escort was the subject of considerable indignation as he strolled across the floor at the conclusion of a dance with his arm around

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

-There is a movement in Arkansas to raise a fund to educate poor girls at Galloway Female College. Several have responded with promises of amounts to the fund.

-Bishop Granbery, in accordance with the ecommendation of the Woman's Board, has appointed Miss A. Clara Chrisman and Miss Ella Yarrell to Brazil-the former to help Miss Watts at Piracicaba, and the latter to help Miss Bruce at Rio.

-Rev. J. J. Lafferty: The gossips give an musing account of the bishops examining the work of the Hymn-book Committee. The Georgiaian was the only member who could sing anything but a very common metre. So Bishop Key began at the beginning and raised every tune, while the balance of the mitred brethren passed judgment upon the square of round notes as "said or sung" by their Asaph. -Rev. R. M. Taylor, in Raleigh Advocate: Our social natures kindle under the immediate touch of other hearts, and though we go into the class-room cold and heartless we come out with our eyes wet and our hearts soft. It is philosophical. There is nothing in this world better calculated to hold Methodism, and for that matter to hold Christianity together, and fuse into it solid unity for the glorious work of "spreading Scriptural holiness over these lands," than the classneeting.

-Dr. E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist: Coarseness, rudeness, vulgarity, are out of place in a Christian pulpit. In fact, this preaching of special sermons "to men only" ought to be stopped. We have no gospel "for men only." A sermon that is not fit to be preached before a promiscuous audience, is not fit to be preached at all. Finally, is it not time to put a stop to this whole evangelizing business: which seems by an inevitable law to become penetrated with a commercial spirit? Every preacher ought to be an evangelist. It is a shame to him, if he fails in this see its claims upon them and to feel its his chief work. Let the pastors help each

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

brother wants such consecrated help he may, after this, write him at Linglevile. I am truly thankful that I have found such a cor.secrated man. He will begin a meeting at Eastland Sunday night, May 19.

Plano. D. J. Martin: The second quarterly conference for this place was held last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. T. R. Peirce, our presiding elder, was with us and did some splendid preaching and rendered valuable service. The general condition of the church is good. Our Sunday-school is moving on well. Next sunday we are to observe Children's Day with appropriate services. The salaries of preacher in charge and presiding elder paid in full up to date. We are working and praying for a spiritual revival among us. God grant it.

Graham.

C. W. Daniel, May 13: We have had a glorlous meeting at Graham. It began at our second quarterly meeting and continued nearly four weeks. The first Sunday we took our collections ordered by annual conference, and cleared the deck and more. The Lord was with us in great power. 1 have never been associated with a people so true and abundant in labor as my church here. There were forty conversions and several backsliders reclaimed. Thirty-one have presented themselves for membership. I had the assistance of Rev. J. M. Bond two weeks, and he did me faithful work. If any brother needs help, take him. I praise the Lord for the work he has done for us, and press on for greater blessings.

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W. A. Gilleland, May 14: I returned this evening home from a five days' absence. During these five days 1 traveled at least ninety miles in my old hack, preached four times, held one church conference, and two class meetings, and made sixteen pastoral visits. 1 give these facts as a sample of the preacher's work on Weatherford circuit.

Kaufman.

A. F. Hendrix, May 11: On the night of the Sth we closed one of the most profitable revivals ever held in our town. Revs. E. G. Kilgore, of North Mississippi Conference, and J. W. Beville, of Jackson, Tennessee, were with us from beginning to end and their labors were quite acceptable and exceedingly profitable to all who were in attendance. The results are as follows: Fifty bright and happy conversions, thirty-four additions and a general revival in the church, and all happy on the way. Many thanks to the brethren, and all the praise to God.

The Dallas City Mission.

W. F. Clark, May 18: This mission is proressing; four regular, established appointnents. The local brethren are rallying to the support of Bro. W. H. Hughes, giving the Gospel to the destitute portions of the city every Sunday. I have been holding a meet ting this week in connection with Bro. Ruckman, who has charge of the Sanday-school in the southeastern part of the city; fine interest; fourteen conversions to date. The rain interfered last night, though it is fair to-day, and the meeting will continue. Success to

Milton.

W. H. Brown, May 13: Our second quarterly conference was held on the fourth. Finances a little better than the first quarter. Bro. Weaver, our presiding elder, was present and preached five sermons; two on the mode of baptism, two on infant baptism, and one on faith, which were all very much appreciated. He is dearly loved by all his peopie. We are trying to build a parsonage on this work ; have the money all ready, and as soon as the brethren get through with their crops we will put it right up. My work is all doing well. We are expecting a gracious re-

vival on it.

picuous has betrayed ministers and evangel ists into the folly of reporting hundreds of conversions when the abiding fruits of the revival were painfully meager. Indeed, in some cases highly-colored reports have been published where no real revival has occurred, and no genuine converts can be found. Ris ing or coming forward for prayers, or signing a card which reads, "I desire to lead a Chris tian life," are sometimes taken as sufficient

The Richmond Advocate differs with

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phe in humano-biological history at once presents itself to view. It defies every men not only giorify, but worship, the sacratheory of the so-called development by mental elements; they genuflect to them, and improvement from Adam, or even from of the vilest kings of France, Louis XV., of the accumulated development through ages. But there is no gradual ascent vices. Nations are saved by righteousness along the line of his ancestry. There is really more descent than ascent. The sum of all the moral and intellectual excellencies of the whole ancestry would not form even a basis for the beginning of night operators along the line of the Nashof an ascent that might during eternal ages develop into the Christ of the gosples.

How then can we get the Christ out of such an ancestry? This is the real order; one of the operators, who has been difficulty of the genealogies. Many would-be philosophers have quibbled over what seems to be contradictions in the different accounts given by Matthew and Luke. On that pebble they have stumbled. But the real stone of diffi- the line and taking the scholars in regular culty they have passed by unobserved. when the same succession is repeated until Neither the ancestry, nor social and the lesson is finished. The scholars in this national environment, could have produced that marvelous personage. And what is even more wonderful, Christian civilization has never produced an approach to His equal.

The history of man in all the ages will by no means account for the production of such a life and character. The seeming contradictions in the names given in the two written accounts have been differently and satisfactorily explained, but who will solve the real difficulty? Who will tell us how the Christ rival into marriage. The dames and damsels of the gospels could be born of such an ancestry? Only revelation can answer that question, and revelation has answered. Revelation declares that the historical personage of the gospels was not the product of any human or earthly progenitorship. He was the incarnation of a life which was eternal and infinite. He was not a mountain thrown up by some latent force concealed in the earth, but the entrance of a power which came down out of heaven and lifted the earthy into the Mount of the God-man. Only they who have eyes to read the revelations of God can understand the mystery of the genealogies, and to him ering care of the Egyptian government. who has the heart to understand the so- Travelers tell us that the mummy, which is lution is easy.

THE Chatanooga Times tell of a Sundayschool conducted by telegraph for the benefi ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad Nashville and Chattanooga. Operator J. D. Barmlett, of Wartrace, Tenn., is the origi

nator. Every Sunday morning at two o'clock Superintendent Barmlett calls the school to previously selected, acts as teacher, the operators taking this upon themselves in turn. School is opened by prayer, and the regular lesson from the International Lesson Leaf is read. The teacher proceeds to read each verse separately, and asks questions concern ing it, commencing with one of the ends of order until the other end of the line is reached unique Sunday-school have splendid opportunity for "looking in the book" while the recitation is going on.

EISHOP FALLOWS, of Chicago, is to open the Thirteenth Summer School of the Ameri can Institute of Christian Philosophy at Key East, N. J., on the 18th of next July. His

subject will be "Christian Pantheism." COST OF COURTING .- The Mission Board of the dear and devout women mulcted the board of Dr. John in the sum of \$600. Young Burke, of Georgia, a few years in China, sat at the seaport of that "Flowery Kingdom," waiting for a girl missionary of the Woman's Society, and inveigled the maiden on her arin authority here demanded pay for the cap tured and cooing spinster. The grave and bearded people in session at Nashville were made to settle in 600 shekels of silver-the cart-wheel kind. The missionary mothers in Israel had no notion of furnishing wives free and shipping sweethearts as ballast .- J. J Lafferty, in Richmond Advocate.

An exchange says: Cosmetics are said to cost American ladies sixty-two millions of dollars annually. The actual cost of compounding these drugs is perhaps four or five millions, so that women who paint and powder their faces are throwing away stacks of money, besides making themselves look like death.

THE mummy of the very Pharaoh who op pressed the Israelites may be seen to day in the Boulaq Museum, which is under the fostwell preserved and undoubtedly genuine, shows the face and head of a strong man,

a correspondent of the Texas Baptist and Herald on a historical point :

The Texas Baptist and Herald publishes a etter from R. M. Gano, of Paris, Texas, in which he states that his grandfather, Rev. John Gano, immersed Gen. George Washington in the Potomac river. Gen. Washington believed immersion, he says, to be scriptural baptism, but continued his membership in the Episcopal Church after baptism. We are inclined to believe that Mr. John Gano's mem ory is sadly at fault or that his grandfather's knowledge is grossly mistepresented. We have read of a boy whose Sunday-school teacher asked him "what the angel said to Lot when he went out of Sodom." The little fellow replied, "The Lord said 'skate for your life,' and Lot's wife turned a somer

sault." Mr. Gano speaks according to his knowledge, but his knowledge is not correct In the Washington family Bible, still in existence, is the folrowing entry: "George Washington, son of Augustine and Mary, his wife, was born the 11th day of February (old reckoning), and was baptized the 31 of April following." Who Mr. Gano is we know not. but we know something about this family

The St. Louis Advocate contends for religion in commencement sermons. It has been our good fortune to hear that class of sermons at commencements. The kind the St. Louis Advocate objects to we have not heard :

The conditions for the best religious use fulness are present in the college commence nent sermon. The young are there, the future church in embryo: the young preacher is there, the lawyer, the business man, the statesman. The wives and mothers of the coming generations are all there, there to be mpressed for duty, for God, for heaven. The commancement sermon instead of being light, flippant thing; instead of being in spired by a desire for reputation, for literary excellence or degrees; instead of being the produce of science, taste, should be brimful of spiritual power, to quicken conscience to mould young hearts and direct young and worldly feet in the way of truth and rightsousness. Mr. Wesley was a model in this respect. His college sermous were filled with solid revealed truth, pointed, personal, spiritual. We know one man, now in heaven, Dr. Jefferson Hamilton, who preached often on these occasions, but his sermons were of the purest religious type. Why commence

ment sermons should ignore religion we can not conceive. We have heard a commence ment sermon with no more of gospel than the Arabian Nights, no more of edification than a fourth of July oration. Why it should be thus we cannot tell. We do hope this whole matter will be changed so that the proverbial reputation of the commencement sermon will be a thing of the past and that they will fall into line with their solid instruction and piritual force and add to the piety of the incoming and cultivated generation

Here is an important distinction at : vital point from the Methodist Recorder. A genuine regeneration will pro-

in the presentation of a duty which affects masses of people. Once aroused in regard to the fearful consequences of illiteracy in the State, the methodist itinerants of Georgia will stir the sleeping conscience of parents and make war to the knife on the laziness of some, the prejudice of others, and the mam mon worship of yet others who are sacrific ing their children's present and eternal happiness upon the altar of their own selfishnes

Society in Michigan seems to be in a be a strong thirst for blood, and the to the happy pair.

State has found it necessary to tighten up the law. The Michigan Advocate savs

The state house of representatives last week, by a vote of fifty-six to thirty-three, passed the bill to hang wilful murderers, in

cases where the entire jury, after finding the respondent guilty of murder in the hrst de gree, also recommends the death penalty, and the presiding judge approves. The main argument used in support of the bill was that and that includes everybody. a powerful deterrent to bloody crimes is

eded in Michigan. A veritable epidemic of horrors seems to be sweeping the state Almost every daily newspaper reeks with the sickening details of a new atrocity. More than one hundred murders were committed in Michigan in 1877-8, eleven of them in the first degree, and 1889 bids fair to rival all other years. Of the cases tried, forty resutted in conviction, fifty in acquittal. There were in addition to these two hundred and sixteen murderous assaults. In Ireland, where murderers are hung, with twice the population of Michigan, and with a chroni nsurrection brooding over the people, fewer murders are committed than in Wayne cour ty alone. What is the trouble? Have the murderers nearly all left Ireland and other foreign lands, and settled down to their das tardly business in Michigan? No doubt many of them are here, but the crimes of peculiar atrocity are frequently committed by our native-born sons. Something is required to check the tendency to shed blood.

The devil, always the master of ceremonies at the ball, outdeviled himself at the Centennial ball in New York. The New York Herald reporter, who was present, gives his personal observations as follows:

The scene in the supper room, as 1 traversed it shortly before 1 o'clock, was a powerful argument in favor of prohibition Groups of drunken lads with vecant eyes, unsteady feet and reckless gayety of speech. were scattered about the place, holding in their trembling hands brimming wine glasses. Naturally enough, the floor was soon in a terribly slippery and sloppy condition. The noise was deafening. Men were shouting to the waiters, some of the most inebriated were singing, and every now and then a woman's shrill laugh would rise above the

general din. There were ladies present, in many case

twenty one conversions and twenty accesescorted by sober men, who behaved with sions. Some of them were hard old subers, perfect propriety, and were evidently seeking but thank Grd there is no hard cases with duce a reformation that needeth not to otherwise with several of the "gentle" sex. Bro. Munerlyn, of Stephenville, who is truly the machinery was well oiled with grace, grit,

Personal. -Frank M. Sewell, editor of The Weekly Record, Daingerfield, Texas, made us a pleas ant call this week

-Sister Sampey, wife of Rev. W. A. Sampey, of the East Texas Conference, is in very feeble health. She has our sympathy. Let the brethren remember her case in prayer. -We acknowledge the receipt of an invi-

tation to the marriage of Miss Eugenia Sells to Mr. George Call, at 9 o'clock, May 22, at deplorable condition. There seems to Orange, Texas. We tender our benedictions

-The ADVOCATE sympathizes with the Rev. Seth Ward, pastor of St. James, Galveston, in his sore affliction. His mother died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wright, in Leon county, on the 15th day of May.

-Belton Journal: Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth, preached the commencement sermon for Centenary College at Lampasas on Sunday. He stopped over here for a day and was warmly greeted by all old friends.

-We acknowledge the receipt of cards to the marriage of Miss Mattie Lelia, daughter of Rev. Chas. E. Lamb, of Denison, to Mr. James L. Turner, May 23, at eleven o'clcck. We trust Bro. Lamb will not lose his daughter, but gain a dutiful son. The blessing of Heaven upon them.

-Hays County Times: On the retirement of Prof. W. J. Spillman, A. M., as briefly appounced in our columns last week from the superintendentship of Coronal Institute, that place of learning loses a valuable instructor and San Marcos a rare citizen. Three years ago Prof. Spillman came to San Marcas from San Saba, and since that period the Institute has made rapid and telling progress under his management. Possessing a rare gift as an instructor, mild and gentlemanly in his bearing, Prof. Spillman has won the respect and esteem of all he has come in contact with. So that we may well wish him and his amiable and highly-accomplished lady Gcd speed, improved health, long life and prosperity.

Cedar Bayou.

L P. Davis, May 17: We are moving or well now. Had a grand time last Sunday. Received four into the church, and more to follow. The revival is spreading after the meeting has been closed for three weeks. Glory to God.

Round Mountain.

R. M. Leaton, May 14: Preached on missions at Rockvale last Sunday, and made a pass at my collections. Cash and subscriptions now for that place, \$60. Bro. D. H. Smith preached for us in the afternoon-a Holy Ghost sermon-after which the writer called for penitents and one came. Had a good time. The Lord Jesus Christ was there. I see some signs of a revival.

Rastland.

B. J. H. Thomas, May 7: We have held gracious revival at Ranger. There were

WACO H. A. Bourland, May 14: The meeting at Fifth Street Church, Waco, closed last night with about 109 conversions, perhaps more. Sixty two additions. Many students of Waco Female College shared in the converting grace, but none of them joined, as they will soon return home, and a number will join other communions. Bros. Armstrong and Burnett gave valuable service and will be aff ctionately remembered by this church. There were no sensational methods. It was an old fashioned revival; sinners bowed before the Lord and "got religion." Saints shouted in the carpeted, frescoed church with as much freedom as if they had been at a camp meeting. The church is alive; Sunday-

June 26th prox., and expect a great meeting St. Jo.

school nearly doubled and every interest ad-

vanced. We pitch our tent in the suburbe

W. H. Wnaley, May 18: Severe rain and wind storm passed over Forestburg yesterday about one o'clock, which his w down a two story school building, killing two children and wounding six others; one severely. Most

of the school children were at home at dinner, or the calamity would have been much greater, as the bailding was totally wrecked, the upper story falling in on the lower, and there were but thirteen or fourteen in the building at the time, eight of whom were killed or wounded. The casualties are as

follows: Killed .- Ora Simpson and Edv White. Wounded-Minnie Bowers, James Milsap, Minnie Mitchell, Mary Leslie, Maggie Roberts and Cora Mitchell. The killed and wounded were all children. This calamity has brought sadness to many hearts. The people of St. Jo. sympathize with our neigh-bors at Forestburg in their deep distress, and may a merciful God scantify the calamite to the good of us all.

The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the suffering, and joins in the closing prayer of Bro. Whaley.

Lorena.

Abe Mulkey, May 13: We reached here Friday, 10th; found all things; opened with a fine congregation; interest increased daily; about forty eight have joined the church. They have a magnificient church building here just completed, and it is well kept. You have no need to begin to brush the dust from your knees when you rise from prayer. Everything is in perfect order, except poor Bro. Smith, who was confined to his room with the mumps. We sympathized with him, but not sufficiently to exchange places with him. We made quite a Sabbath day's journey on yesterday. At the 11th hour the presiding elder, Bro. Sam. P. Wright, gave us a splendid sermon, after which altar exercise, received new members and administered sacrament to 170. The church being yet uppaid for, Bro. Wright then presented the case to the people and called for \$1200, and said he expected to get it before he sat down. Responses were made in quick succession, and when done, it amounted to \$1575-paid the old debt, built a fence, and bought a bell-

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pretty good three hours' work for Lorena Bro. Wright preached in power and collected with the spirit and the understanding-there is only "one in a gross," I never witnessed a

reenbacks. Lorena is a village of about 2:0 inhabitants, but backed up by a big country. We missed the presence and influence of Bro Tom Stanford, owing to the severe illness of his wife. We are royally entertained at the home of Bro. Hudson. We go this week to Ferris. Praise God for salvation. given to move them out to the terminus of the Glenwood line. Arriving at the end of the

Clifton R. S. Heizer, May 14: Our second quarterly

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meeting was held at . Cayote, May 11. Out beloved presiding elder, E. A. Bailey, was with us, looking after all the interests of the church, presiding in a manner perfectly satisfactory to all. His preaching was accompanied with the Spirit's power in awaken ing sinners and edifying believers. The church was greatly revived. The official attendance was moderately good. Preacher's salary about one-fifth paid. Love-feast at 10 a. m. Sabbath morning, and such a precious service, and so much of the divine presence in each testimony. Praise God, we are on the way. The sacrament was administered at 11 o'clock services, and one infant baptized at 3 p. m., and a profitable service at night. Some came forward seeking the Lord in the pardon of their sins. This will be an occasion long to be remembered by all present. The ADVOCATE is increasing in circulation, having nearly trebled the number taken last year. We hope to renew all former subscriptions and take many more new ones ere this conference year shall close. Yea, I hope the ADVOCATE will soon be in every Methodist family in the land. [Amen.-ED]

Canton.

W. H. Crawford, May 13: It was my lot to spend last week in the thriving town of Canton, of which Bro. J. C. Calhoun is pastor. Hand in hand we visited most of the families in town, sang and prayed with them, and presiding elder of Sulphur Springs District, invited them to attend church. We held two North Texas Conference M. E. Church, South, services each day, and sometimes childrens' meeting at 3 p. m., all of which God was and J. F. Sherwood, preacher in charge, have pleased to bless with his presence. It was just closed the meeting of the quarterly conindeed a time of refreshing. The ladies held ference here which begun Friday evening. Bro. Nichols is a mighty giant in the minisprayer-meeting at 3 p.m., each day, and they were occasions of much rejoicing. Old and try, commanding in appearance, polished and hardened sinners came with eyes full of refined in manners, highly educated in general and biblical literature, and last and not least, he is deeply imbued with fervent piety, and tears, saying: "We are the chief of sinners. Pray for us." I believe many were converted. The church was greatly ravived. Back: liders were reclaimed. Glory to God. mons evidence great care in preparation, very Bro. Calhoun has won the hearts of all. interesting, instructive, impressive and log-The children love him; in fact, they all love him. And they ought to love him. Few pas tors are more active and energetic than he. Gal. iv:6, 7; Ephes. 1:13, 14; Acts 11:37-40 The preacher that follows him will live in a neat parsonage and preach in a handson and commodious church. I must say in con clusion: God bless him and his consecrated wife and appreciative people.

Pilot Point.

church. A. T. Crawford, May 13: The greet revival here closed on the 9th inst. The church met forty-one times and eighty-eight were born again. The power of God was seen by mor-Milburn, the wonderful blind preacher, with tal eye and felt by conscious experience in us for several days, and have listened to divine love. The penitents fell on their knees and plead for mercy, and soon arose with radiant faces to tell of redeeming love. Saw in England." They are full of true wisdom and eloquence. The audience in-The converts were mostly boys and young men-business and professional men. A few creased every night, until on the last evenwho had passed fifty years came back from ing the large lecture room of our church was filled with the culture and intelligence of their long lost state. Ninety-one souls have been converted in Pilot Point Methodist Austin, and it is not too much to say that everybody was delighted. More impressive Church since conference, and over seventy or powerful sermons I have never heard than have united with our church. We return thanks to the Sherman district Methodists are contained in the lectures on Prentiss and for prayers made specially for Pilot Point Burr. The moral in each of these makes a Methodism ; also to W. D. Mountcastle, pre- profound impression. My people have been will precede our district conference, the sersiding elder of our district, for more than a entertained, instructed, edified by these solid week of first-class preaching, and to that lectures, and we have realized a handsome warm-hearted, zealous man ot God, W. F. little sum for our church in the way of finan-

sharp, a long line of cars hove in sight on at which time we had five conversions and Travis street, and when the advanced car in some good old fashioned shouting. The result the procession was filled it moved on to a cer- of the meeting was twenty-three conversion tain distance, when the next took its place, and six additions to the church. All praise, and so on until each car was packed with honor and glory to God, the giver of all good very precious freight; then the order was things, both now and forever.

line the scholars, teachers, superintendent,

pastor and parents walked to the beautiful

games of innocent amusement were gotten

up suitable to the occasion. The day was

greatly enjoyed and will be remembered by

many. One of the pleasant features 1 ob-

served on the grounds was our beloved pas-

girls and boys by having them to run races.

as the boys. Bro. Solomon made his mark

Albia.

Austin.

E. B. Chappell, May 16: We have had Dr.

W. J. Braddy, May 13: Bro. G. T. Nichols,

Melrose.

J. M. Smith, May 16; Oar second quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding elder was on hand Saturday morning in time. Offigrove near White Oak bayou. Plays and cial attendance very good. Finances somewhat behind, but I am hopeful that it will all come up right in the end, both of preacher and presiding elder, and conference collections will all be paid in full. Love-feast Sunday morning well attended. Had a glorious time tor, Bro. Solomon, who umpired for the boys from the presence of the Lord; many witat ball. Late in the afternoon he amused the nesses for Christ. Sacrament at 11 o'clock on Sunday; about 100 took the sacramen'. Some of the young ladies and girls were fleet We have a good work and a good people.

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with the children that day. At six the cars returned with this happy throng, carrying F. M. Sherwood, May 14: Just closed a the old and young back to the city. I preweek's meeting at White Mound; one conversume we have one of the best Sunday-schools sion, four accessions to church; church greatin the State, and will make a grand array of ly revived, or, in other words, those who at-Methodist members one of these days. Many tended. We have a very good churchhouse accessions have already been made from the which has been built about four years, and I Sunday-school. There are but three children was told there never had been a tear shed nor of us. My sister, older than I, and my a shout or a soul converted in the house prebrother, younger than myself, as well as papa vious to this time, but thank God this can be and mamma and myself, are members of the said no longer. Rev. J. F. Sherwood was church, and all of us never fail to read the with me; held a church conference which re-ADVOCATE. Now, my dear Mr. Editor, you sulted in much good and obtained several must not criticise me too severely, for 1 have subscribers to the ADVOCATE. God bless just entered my teens. My desire is to be a the ADVOCATE. Would to God that we could well educated, humble, Christian girl. Long put it every Methodist house. To God be all

> D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers assembled Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present-Fuller, president pro. tem., Brown, Ruckman, A. W. Clark. Religious

First Church-The children's day was a plendid success. The house was crowded. Bro. McLemore and his school went through with the program excellently: and to crown it all, three of the scholars who had been converted at our meeting in the early spring, joined the church and were baptized. There were six additions during the day; four by ritual.

City Mission-Bro. Buckman reports preach ing at East Dallas morning and night by Bro. Manning. Services at Santa Fe Mission well ical. Text Sunday morning: St. John iii:6, 7. Scripture read, Joel 11:28 31; John xiv:15 26; attended; two conversions at night; thirty John xv:20; Acts 11:14 21; Rom. viii:9 17; penitents; four accessions; three baptisms. New South Dallas Mission opens next Sun-We have secured a lot to build a church day at 11 o'clock.

house on and have some \$300 on paper for Trinity and Oak Lawn-Oak Lawn services our house, and we are going to order the lumwell attended. Preaching at Trinity by Bro. ber for a house 36x56 feet, and are going to Reynolds. Bro. Brazleton preached at Rush finish it up in style, so it will be a credit to the Chapel. Good interest; good congregations.

Floyd Street-Prayer-meeting well attended and deeply spiritual; congregations large; church blessed with spirit; mourners at the altar: one conversion: three accessions: two baptisms; children's day a success; largest

Lockhart. H. G. Horton, May 17: District parsonage being built; our monthly missionary meetings full of interest; new stores and residences going up in town; it is published that Prof. Spillman, of Coronal Institute, has resigned, to take effect in June, and that Prof. A. A. Thomas has been elected president of the institute for a term of three years; also, that Prof. Standfield, now of Floresville, will teach in the school next term. A series of services vices to commence Wednesday night before the third Sunday in June, and J. D. Scott, of San Marcos, to preach the opening sermon of Clark, for two weeks' solid work, and to the cial help. How much better way than by the conference Wednesday night before the resident preachers here for abundant labors oyster suppers and "donkey sociables." I fourth Sunday in June. Any brother expectand to the laymen, and especially to those trust many of the brethren in Texas will send log to bring his wife to conference will please

Instrumental concert.

JOHN W. HEIDT.

The commencement exercises of the South-western University begin Thursday June 6th and close Tuesday June 11th. The Boards of Curators and Trustees meet Friday morn-ing June 7th. A complete calendar will ap-pear next week. Members of either board who do not expect to attend, and all others who expect to be present, will please notify me. John W. HEIDT.

Commencement Exercises Nashville College for Young Ladies, 1888-89.

lege for Young Ladies, 1898-89. May 27, 8 p. m., College chapel—Annual concert of the music department, under di-rection of the music faculty. May 31, June 1, Friday and Saturday—Art exhibit in the new art studio; elevator taken at Vauxhall entrance. Sunday forenoon, June 2, in McKendree Church—Commencement sermon by Kev. W. M. Leftwich, D.D. Wednesday evening. June 5, in the Ven-dome Theater—Graduating exercises of seniors and post graduates. No essays. REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D.D., President.

The Board of Curators of the Southwestern University will meet at the University hall on Friday, June 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full board is desired. J. M. BINKLEY. SHERMAN, TEXAS, May 17.

North Texas Female College.

At the request of Mrs. Kidd, I change the time of meeting of Curators of North Texas Female College from June 4th to June 3d at 2 o'clock, a. m. W. L. CLIFTON, President. Program Wesleyan Female Institute.

Friday, May 31-Final Celebration of Lee and Jackson Literary Society, Annual Ad-dress, by Rev. Collins Denny, of Salem. Va. Saturday, June, 1-Art Reception, 6 to 9

 Sunday, June, 2-11 a. m., Commencement Sermon by Bishop A. W. Wilson, LL. D., of Baltimore.
 Sunday, June 2, Sp. m., -Annual Sermon before the Young Ladies' Christian Associa-tion, by Rev. W. J. Young, of Alexandria, Va. Monday, June 3-Final Soiree of Instru-ments and Vocal Music.
 Tuesday, June 4-Final Exercises Award-ing Distinctions, Medals, Conferring Degrees, etc. WM. A. HARRIS, Pres't. STAUNTON, VA.

REUNION.

The Alexander Institute Students' Reunion convenes at Kilgore, on Tuesday, June 4th, at 3 o'clock p. m. J. W. Spivey, of Tyler, will deliver an address of welcome. Mrs. Lizzle P. Avery, of Timpson, Texas, will read an essay. All the old students of Rev. 1. Alexander are very cordially invited to at-tend and participate in the exercises of the day. W. H. CRAWFORD, Pres.

TEXAS CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Synopsis of Program-July 2 to July 19.

Opening Day, Tuesday July 2-Music, short addresses, annouccements, etc. Wednesday, July 3-Short talks, organiza-tion, lecture, C. L. S. C. Round Table, select dramatic, humorous and dialect readings, etc. Thursday, July 4-Sunday school Normal class, lecture, C. L. S. C. Round Table, readings

and impersonations. Friday, July 5-Sunday-school Normal, lec

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OUB SCHOOLS. Commencement Southwestern Universi-by and Ladies' Annex. June 6, 8: 30 p. m. — Declamation, prepara-tory department, first division. June 7, 9 a. m. — Meeting Board Curators; meeting Board Trustees; 10 a. m. — Original speeches by junior class; 3: 30 p. m. — Declamation, preparatory department, second division; 8:30 p. m. — Literary entertainment, Alethean and Clio societies. June 8, 11 a. m. — Oration before Alumnia association by _____; 3: 30 p. m. — Declamation, by meet sin elocution; 8: 30 p. m. — Drize contest in elocution; 8: 30 p. m. Public de-bate, Alamo and San Jacinto societies. June 10, 10 a. m. — Address before Literary societies, by Hon. H. D. McDonald, Paris, Texas; 3: 30 p. m. — Prize declamation, collegiate department; 8: 30 p. m. — Pome ment exercises, Ladie.' Annex. June 10, 10 a. m. — Commencement Day, Graduating exercises; 8: 30 p. m. — Vocal and Instrumental concert. Joint W. HEIDT.

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An Authority on Dairy Matters Talks About the Cost of Butter Per Pound.

Quite frequently up springs some man who proceeds to tell us what it costs to make butter. No sooner has he subsided than some other fellow declares that the first is all wrong. As we view it, says Hoard's Dairyman, the cost of producing a pound of butter must depend on so great a number of ever varying conditions that the experience of no one man can be taken as a guide for others. There are, however, two primary principles which govern everywhere.

1. The cost of butter per cow will always be affected by the amount the cow yields. For instance, if a cow yields only 150 pounds a year, the cost per pound in some respects is more than double of that obtained from a cow that yields 200 pounds. The item of labor, stabling, and to a considerable extent feed also, is nearly, if not quite, the same with the first cow as with the second.

2. In herds of cows the cost of butter per pound is affected by the size of the herd. Ten cows producing 200 pounds each, in a season, will require the same machinery and room that will a herd of twenty having the same relative prodution per cow.

Two thousand pounds of butter will cost more per pound, in many particulars, than 4,000 pounds. The porportion of cost will also be varied greatly by the perfection and handiness of stable and dairy house. A Mr. Hopkins, of Buffalo, N. Y., with a herd of fifteen very fine dairy cows that produced an average of 332 pounds per cow, says in The Country Gentleman that his butter cost him 11; cents a pound to produce that which sells for an average price of thirtyfive cents.

Another dairyman says his figures are all wrong, and that it costs him fortyfour cents a pound the year round. We would not wonder if it did. Take some of these foolish dairymen who really prefer a cow that will yield 125 pounds to one that yields 300 pounds, and we doubt not they are paying a cost of thirty to forty cents for all they get. It takes from \$30 to \$40 to keep even such low down cows a year; and a return of only about a hundred pounds of butter makes the article cost dear. In all these tine points it takes brains to figure where the profit lies. Not one farmer in one hunal can tell today what his butter costs or the cost per gallon of his milk product. As business men this should not be

Sunday school of the year. Adjourned.

ervice by Bro. Fuller.

may you and the dear ADVOCATE wave. the glory. [We wont, beloved.-ED.] Dallas.

od and take courage

pointment, the 11th inst. - Our presiding elder of course was on hand, though feeble, just Austin. recovering from a blilous attack. Saturday he preached us one of his plain, practical ser ns and prayed to the edifying of us all. Sunday he touched with the arguments and illustrations the hearts (of many, opening the eyes of the others on the subject of influence. The Spirit's power was felt and many a heart welled up with gratitude to God, and many eyes overflowed with tears, and we trust be carried out. But what of the business part of this conference? There was a representative from every appointment, and from some, two and three-seven appointments in number, and a report from all. The receipts Crockett circuit was still ahead for attendance at quarterly conference in his district. Each appointment had a report first quarter. Took a collection on Sunday; got in cash and subscription, \$64 35. We thank God, take . courage, and press on. Mountain Springs. S. W. Miller, May 13: Our second quarterly and I never saw anything in life like

Crockett Circuit. A. G. Scruggs: The third quarterly conference for this charge met, according to ap-

Canton.

J. C. Calhoun, May 15: The Lord be graised for his goodness and mercy to us at Canton. After seventeen days duration we closed last night one of the best meetings 1 ever had the good pleasure of attending. Our towa is all on fire with peace, love and joy. Everybody looks happy, and nearly everybody I believe many good resolutions were formed and will is happy. We have certainly had the deepest and most thorough work done among us 1 ever witnessed, and I think it will be permanent. Old feuds have been settied, old sores healed up, neighbors who did not love each other much laid aside differences and learned show up as well as any quarter before since 1 to love each other more, while the church have been here. The presiding elder said stands on higher ground than ever before during its history here. Fifteen or twenty of our ladles got faith and courage enough to pray in public. Cottage prayer-meetings were held by them from house to house each evening, which did good work. God bless them. We owe much to their help in this meeting. This prayer-meeting will be kept up.

Thomaston.

A.G. Nolen, May 18: The second quar-

conference was quite an enjoyable occasion those children's meetings. Seven of our Bro. Blackburn was at his post, and as it was my first time to be with him in quarterly con- God, and experienced the witnessing ference, I will say that he is the right man in power of God. Fourteen grown men the right place. His sermon was with power and women were most happpily conand full of the Spirit. Rev. M. M. Dunn verted, some of them the chief sinners of ched us a fine sermon on Saturday night. the town. Bro. Crawford reached me on Mon-Nearly all the official members were present. day of the second week and remained till Sat-Finances greatly in advance of any report of urday, doing faithful and able work in pulpit, the second quarter for several years past, still altar and our homes. He is certainly a power there is room to move up on this line. The in God's hand. Indeed he is rapidly developlocal brethren are all standing square up to ing into a "polished shaft," in the hands of their places, and the spiritual interest of the the Supreme Archer. God bless Bro. Crawwork is greatly improved. Our regular ser- ford and his work. His stay with us will vices are often occasions of rejoicing. We are long be remembered by old and young. We laboring, struggling and praying for a general want to put the ADVOCATE into the hands of revival, and by God's grace we expect to see it, all our new members. May God help me to in fact it has already begun in the church. 1 make this good people a better pastor and aswish to say that Rev. W. F. Clark has kindly sist me from day to day in breaking unto them promised to be with me on the fourth Sunday the bread of life. in July and the week following : so let other brethren keep hands off of him for that time. 1 am not forgetful of our dear ADVOCATE and hope to put it into many families. We terry conference for the DeWitt circuit was expect to build two new churches on the convened on the 4 h instant at the Old Terrywork this year; piready have about half ville Church, and our presiding elder, R. J. enough subscribed for one, which only re- Deets, was on time and presided over the quired about ten minutes to raise it at the conference with usual dignity. Some of the close of a sermon on that subject. officials were not present, but there was a representation of stewards from each ap-

Shearn Church Sunday-School. pointment, and seventy-six dollars and some Georgia Crowder: The Shearn Church cents reported as quarterage. We had a Sunday-school gave a picnic on Saturday, 11th good, profitable session of the conference. On inst. This had been announced several Sab. Sunday collected \$63 in money and subscripbaths ago. At 8:30 a. m. little children, big tion for missions. Our meeting was prochildren, young ladies, old ladies, young gen- tracted, but, owing to Sister Deets' illness, of tlemen and old gentlemen, the papas and which I am sorry to say is bad, Bro. Deets mammas, could be seen at the church ready to | had to leave us on Monday evening. He has start on the annual picnic of this Sunday- my deepest sympathies, but the interest of school and on the sidewalk in front of this our meeting was so good we protracted it, stately edifice were baskets filled with all and on Tuesday night Bro. T. S. Armstrong the good things that thoughtful mothers came to our help. I must say every time I and sisters know so well how to prepare for meet with this dear brother he gets nearer to the great number present. Transfer wagons my heart. He did some good and effective were on hand to take them to the grove. A preaching and services. Our meeting lasted until the following Friday night, growing in street car manager to furnish cars for the oc-interest and power up to the close; every casion. At the appointed hour, 9 o'clock meeting growing better till the last service, Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum.

ite of a calamity that from childhood has fervently in a revival effort. As many as shut out from him the light of the sun, has possible stay over Sunday. Several of the nade his life a benediction to the world. I brethren prepare sermons to be preached understand he will be in Dallas soon, and I specially to the children. Our Sunday-school trust the good people of that city will give is increasing in numbers and interest. Two him such a hearing as he has received in more new appointments taken in on the circuit. We all sympathize with our Baptist

brethren in the loss by fire of their Seminary building at Kyle. They have just closed a three weeks' meeting here with three additions. Two rains the past week, and crop prospects fine. To close, we are working according to rules laid down for preacher and church in the book of discipline, and praying never to be sent to a little local church run by an interminable stretch of little local society machinery. I have found our church here ready for any good work and effort on strickly disciplinary lines. Amen! Good will and peace prevails here among all the churches-but we are all too quiet and still to measure up fully to aggressive Christianity. We need a shaking up! Let it come quickly and powerfully.

Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and ther prominent people.]

BRO. J. B. SNODGRASS, & member of ou church at this place, and class leader in the same, a Royal Arch Mason and Worshipful Mason of our lodge, also a K. of P. of the lodge at this place, was killed by a work precious children gave their hearts to train from which he fell while on his way from this place to Pecan Gap. He leaves a wife and one child. E. G. ROBERTS. BEN FRANKLIN, TEXAS, May 17.

Died, of meangitis, MISS LIZZIE B. HART, of East Dallas, May 16 h. She was twelve years old. Family Methodists.

W. F. CLARK

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES Sherman District.

The Sherman District. The Sherman District Conference convenes at Van Alstyne, June 20th. The pastors will please send me at once a list of their local preachers and delegates. Brethren who expect to visit us on that occasion will please write us. Let us meet in the spirit of the Master, that the conference may be a blessing to this town and to us all. J. E. VINSON.

Dallas District.

The brethren bringing their wives to the district conference will please notify me. I will meet the brethren at the church house, corner of Harwood and Trinidad street. D. P. BROWN, P. C.

Program Missionary Mass-Meeting Tex. as Conference.

as Conference. At Austin District Conference. – F. E. Hammond, first address; E. B. Chappell, second address. At Galveston District Conference. – E. W. Solomon, first address; Seth Ward, second address. At Chappell Hill District Conference. – C. C.

Armstrong, first address; E. B. Chappell, second address. At Hunt-ville District Conference.-E. S. Smith, first address; G. W. Briggs, second address.

address. At Cameron District Conference.-E. H. Harmon, first address; J. B. Sears, second address. At Calvert District Conference.-C. C.

Armstrong, first address; C. H. Buchanau, second address. The pastors will please provide music for the missionary meetings.

J. B. SEARS, Pres. Conf. Board.

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Sunday, July 7-Sunday-school, preaching, children's mass meeting. No tickets sold for

C. L. S. C. Round Table, C. L. S. C. recognition exercises. Tuesday, July 16 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table. Wedneeday, July 17 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table. Thursday, July 18 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table. Friday, July 19 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table. Friday, July 19 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table. Friday, July 19 – Sunday-school Normal class, lectures, T. S. C. Round Table, grand closing concert and reunion. Eminent lectures from various parts of the United States will take part in the exercise. For further information address Kev. W. W. Pinson, Corresponding Secretary, San Antonlo.

The San Marcos Chautauqua

The original Cautauqua enterprise of Texas will open its Fifth Annual Session at San Mar-cos, Texas, on June 26th, and continue to August 1st, 1889.

cos, Texas, on June 25th, and continue to August 1st, 1889. Kev. H. M. DuBose, of Los Angeles, Cal., Superintendent of Instruction, will conduct the Sunday School Normal. Rev. J. E. H. Galbraith, San Marcos, Tex., will be in charge of the C. L. S. C. Depart-ment; Prof. G. H. Rowe, of Baylor Female College of Belton. Tex., will conduct the Mu-skeal Normal Institute; Profs. Walter Stan-field, Superintendent of San Antonio Public Schools, and A. A. Thomas, Principal of Cor-onal Institute, San marco², will conduct the Teachers' Normal Institute. Many of the leading men of this and other States will have places on the program. All inquiries may be addressed to the Sec-retary, States, Texas.

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There will be a celebration of the fiftieth year of our Sabbath-school at Davis Chapei, seven mi'es no theast of Russellville, Pope county, Arkansas. The same superinterdent perhaps will be at the head of the school at that time, if the Lord wils, who organ zed it in 1839 There will be a brief history of the organ zution of the school at that early day, and will be a copy of all the literature that has been used in it for the whole filty years. We invite those two old vetrans, thomas Stanford and L. P. Lively, who broke cane with us in Arkansas in an early day. O how it would cheet us to see them at our celebrawith us in Arkansas in an early day. O how it would cheer us to see them at our celebra-tion. We invite as many as can come to share in our celebration. We will provide transportation to all that will come on rail to Russelivitle Let us know by letter to C. Davis, at Gum I oz. Pope county, Arkansas, on or before the 16 h day of July. 1889, and you will be met at Russeliville on the 17th, at 12 o'clock, with hacks and buggies, wagons, etc., and return on the 19.h. All papers friendly to Sunday schools please copy. CALEB DAVIS.

CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a self-supporting camp-mee'-ing at New Hope, embracing the second Sun-day in August commening Friday night previous. Situated on Clear creek, twelve

Children's unasy neeting. No tickets sold for Sundays.
Monday, July S-Sunday school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table.
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Wednesday, July 10-Sunday school Normal class, lectures, C. L. S. C. Round Table.
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UNANSWERED LETTERS. May 14.-W J Joyce, sub. C Rowland, sub; one discontinue1. D W Towns, subs. S M Thompson, sub; John B Denton, sub R H Simpson, sub; other matter has atten-tion. May 15.-C R Wright, sub. W K Simpson, sub. U J Morcon, subs; 3 for perpetual list. J A Garrison, subs. J F Denton, sub; all right as to other matter. B M Stephens, sub at half price. C C Williams, sobs. R S Heizer, sub. S W Miller, subs. D W Towns, subs. A J Frick, sub for perpetual list. S M Thompson, sub. J B Wnitteni u v, subs. H Sherwood, subs. J S Tunnell, sub John S Gillett, thou caust; by first mail shall they be sent. A G Nolen, sub and change W DMountcastle, sub. J J Davis, sub. F J Browning, sub. S P Rrown, subs. M Sherwood, subs. J S Tunnell, sub John S Gillett, thou caust; by first mail shall they be sent. A G Nolen, sub and change W DMountcastle, sub. J J Davis, sub. F J Browning, sub. S P Rrown, subs. M Sherwood, subs. J T Gilnett, sub E A smith, subs. Geo Ward, subs. E T Bates sub. E A Hall, sub. J T Gilnett, sub E A Smith, subs. Geo Ward, subs. H B Hearry, sub. J A B Sweet, subs; name will appear in full. W C Newion, sub. J N Reeves, subs. J R Barden, sub. O S Chomas, sub. A B Kendall, sub. B T Hayes, subs. J W Sime, sub. A P Payne, subs. H T Hart, sub. J D Burke, subs. H B Hearry, sub. J A B Whittenburg, sub. John B Den-fon, sub. J T H Miller, change made T P Smith, sub and change; two cards. A L P Green, subs. May 18 – W A Gilleland, sub. J W Mont romery, sub. L G Rogerts, sub. John S Gil-et, sub. Sam P Wright sub for account E A Smith. C S Field, sub. G A Le Clete, sub. J Burker, sub. May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 21 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 21 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. May 21 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. A May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. May 20 – C J Sherwood, sub and charge. May 20 – C J Sherwood



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BOOK TABLE.

"The Spirit of Christ" is a treatise on the various offices of the Holy Ghost in the be-liever and in the Church, by Rev. Andrew Murray. With what we have been able to read of the book we are pleased. Randolph & Co., New York. Price, \$125. Sent by the publishers, post-paid, on receipt of the price. Fractional amounts may be sent in postage-stamps. The secret of the universal succes of Brown's Iron Bitters is owing to the fact that it is the very best Iron preparation made. By a thor-ough and rapid assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the body, giving health, strength and endurance to every portion. Thus beginning at the foundation it builds up and restores iost health. It does not contain whiskey or alcohol. It will not blacken the teeth. It does not constipate or cause head-ache. It will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, etc.

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This spring with your blood full of impurities your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system lia ble to be prostrated by disease-but get your self into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

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Mr. Van Stine-Your friend who has just left us seems quite a pessimist, Miss Jones. Miss Jones-Oh, no. Mr. Wabash is an ocu-list, and they do say one of the finest in the

Headache.

GALVESTON, May 6, 1889.

Messrs. C, W. Preston & Co, i cheerfully bear testimony to the efficacy of "Hed-ake," as prepared by you. As a re-liever of that distressing malady, headache, it stands without a rival. PHIL. GREENWALL.

Brown-Well, Jones, have you succeeded in capturing Miss Smith's hand, yet? Jones -Not exactly her hand, but I got the next thing to it. Brown-Ah? Jones-Yes, I got the mitten e mitten.

For coughs, colds and all the pulmonary all-ments most common among children, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure.

Breakers Ahead. "What shall we do with our old clothes?" asks a correspondent. Start a newspaper to fill a long-feit want; you will need them afterward.

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Headache.

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Tenaweek-Sir. 1 wish to marry your daughter. Gruff father-My daughter, young man, will continue under the parental roof. Tena-week-No objection will be raised to that, sir.

Consumption Surely Cured.

A certain lady, after looking over the books on the counter at one of our books stores the other day, stepped up to a clerk and asked: Have you 'Cometh?' "'Cometh,' ma'am? 1 don't know of any book by that name.,' "Oh don't you? Well, I saw a book here called 'Goethe,' and 1 thought likely there was a companion book by the name of 'Con.eth?'' SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. B. ekville cir, at Bochever June 2, 3
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 Hemphill mis, at Hemphill ... June 22, 23
 Linn Flat cir, at Richardson's S. H.... June 26
 District conference will convene at Nacogdo-ches, June 27, the o'clock a. m.
 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.-SECOND ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Church Hill eir, at Pleasant Hill......May 25, 26 Henderson sta, at Henderson......June 1, 3 Henderson cir.....June 1, 3 Henderson cir.....June 1, 3 Henderson cir....June 1, 3 Henderson sta, at Henderson....June 8, 9 The Marshall District Conference will con-vene at Longview, July 3-7, 1889, at 9 o'elock a. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. S. Mathis, at 11 o'elock a. m., Wednes-day. Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. T. P. SMITH, P. E. Corpus Christi sta......May 19 ALANSON BROWN, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Cnapei..... May 25, 2 Independence cir, at Mt Pleasant....June 1, Hempstead sta.....June 8, J. B. SEARS, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Wages will preach on Sunday Schools. Hope each steward will do his very best in the quar-terage line. Let each Pastor examine Disord line page 83, ans. 16, and in sermon urge our people to patronize our church schools, and especially our school at Honey Grove. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Tamine Disorder and J. C. WEAVER, P. E. May 25 Goorgetown sta, at Georgetown. J. Une 15, 16 Burn t sta, at Burnet J. C. WEAVER, P. E. Franklin eir, at Beek May 25, 28 Buffaio cir, at June 5, 16 Madisonville dir, at Ellwood. Having made two new charges, I will have brotheren will not forget Church Extension mooth and day. I Agy 19) will be observed, and a real "old fash-ioned Methodist" collection will be faken. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND. Temple sta, at Temple. May 10

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Carizo Springs 4th Sun in May San Antonie, Tenth Street......1st Sun in June B. HARRIS, P. E. Floyd cir, at Massey's......June 22, 23 Farmersville sta...June 29, 30 Rockwall and Duck Creek cir, at Rock-TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Rockwall and Duck Creek cir, at Rock-wall
 July 6, 7

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 July 13, 14

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 July 27, 28

 Nevada cir, at Josephine
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 Poetry cir, at Pleasant Grove
 Aug 10, 11

 Wills Point sta
 Aug 24, 25

 Kemp cir, at White's Grove
 Aug 21, 18

 Allen cir, at White's Grove
 Aug 21, 19

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W. L. CLIFTON, P. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Clear Creek cir at Salt Creek...... May 18, 19 Middletown cir — May 25, 20 Yoakum mis — June 1, 2 Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. KOBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Jasper sta.....June 8, Newton cir....June 15, Burkville cir....June 22, 5 BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jasper cir. June 29, Sunset cir July 8, Oran. e sta July 8, Besumont sta July 13,

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 Moscow cir
 Aug 17, 18

 Woodville cir
 Aug 24, 25

 The Beaumont Disirict Conference will convene at Orange, July 10.
 Don't forget the quarterly conference records

 R. M. SPROULE, P. E.
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 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SPCOND ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cameron sta ______June 3, at 8 p. m. Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth Chapel _____June 8, 9 Cameron cir, at Fairle Point _____June 15, 16 Milano cir, at Prairle Point _____June 22, 23 Rockda'e sta _____June 15, 16 Maysfield cir, at Maysfield _____June 24, 30 Maysfield cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground _____June 3, 12 Davilla cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground _____June 20, 20 June 22, 23 June 24, 30 Maysfield cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground _____June 20, 20 June 24, 20 June 25, 26 McKee street ______June 1, 2 McKee street ______June 2, 30 St. John ______June 22, 33 St. John ______June 22, 33 St. Jannes ______June 22, 33 June 29, 30 June 29, 30 June 20, 21

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHOR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Green tille sta. Reily Springs cir.... Campbell cir. Sulphur Bluff cir.... lst Sun in July 2d Sun in July Sulphur Springs cir. Leesburg cir. July 25 ...3d Sun in July .4th Sun in July .lst Sun in Aug Quitman cir.....

In a railway train. Two men discussing a book which is being handed about by news-boy. First man—"That's a great book, sir, a masterpiece." Second man—"I wonder how it's seling?" First man—"Seling like gin-ger. Never saw anything like it. You see I'm the publisher and ought to know." Sec-ond man—" Your information delights me. I'm the author." First man—with fallen countenance)—" Well, that is, er—er—lit hasn't had much of a sale yet, but I think, er —it will have. Big risk, you know, getting out a book of this sort."

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He (about to ask for a kiss)--1 have an important question to ask you. She (playfully)--1 know what it is, Charlie. You want me to be your wife; 1 dreamed it. Well, take me. He (rather taken aback)-You dreamed it? She-Yes. I dreamed it last night, and I answered you as I am answering you now, and you took me in your arms and kissed me. What could Charlie do?

Headache.

Measure C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston: GENTLEMEN-1 was suffering all this morn-ing, (April 24) with a violent headeche, and was about to quit work, when 1 learned of your, "Hed-Ake" remedy. I procured a bot-tle, and one dose relieved me in a half hour. TONY PERFICK.

Father--There. Willie, is the old historic birch rod, nailed over the teacher's desk, which tanned my hide twenty years ago. Willie (uneasily)--Are you sure it is nailed perpectly tight, papa?

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"Please send up to my house to more couple of nice bass." "Yes sit." "An the way, be sure they are bass. I'm gold for a day, and ere-ere-the last time I I told my wife it was for trout fishing you sent up a fresh mackerel. These errors of yours are causing strained rela-in my family."

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From Most Rev. Bishop Ryan, Philadelphia.

Philadeiphia. I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Ma-puire's Cundurango, it having been my favo-ite medicine for several years past. I believe it to be the best Anti-Billious Cathartic and Corrector of Liver, Biood and Kidney derange-ments that can be taken, and its general use in families would no doubt avert attacks of sick-ness. P. J. RYAN.

When Lord Dafferin came over to this side When Lord Dufferin came over to this side of the water he was given receptions, etc., and on one of these occasions a Scotch paper-maker was introduced to him. After the in-troduction took place, Dufferin said, "Well, Mr. —, they tell me you are as rich as Chu-sus!" "Weel," replied the paper maker, "I hav' na the pleasure of the acquaintance of Mr. Chesus, but I'll wazer I can lay down dollar for dollar wi' him."

Advice to Mothers.

Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial should be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures colle, and is the best remedy for the

Editor's young wife-" My dear, you must pardon me for coming down in a wrapper this morning." Editor-" Do not mention it, my love. Some of our most valuable ex-changes come to us in wrappers."

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Washington reminiscences have brought to light a story of a roted Washington wag of forty years ago, who signed himself "A. More." Among the invited guests to a dinner one day, he failed to appear, and as the hos-tes sat down to table a largelenvelope was banded her, in which she found an enormous leaf from a sycamore tree. It was some time before the interpretation dawned upon her mind: "Sick-A. More."



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FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Mexican Border Mission Conference, at San Antonio, Texas.....Oct 16 Central Metican Mission Conference, at Guadalajara, Mexico.....Oct 30 German Mission Conference, at Guadalajara, Mexico.....Oct 30 German Mission Conference, at My son," said the anxious parent, "I learn with some surprise that you are marked "My son," said the anxious parent, "I learn with some surprise that you are marked "deficient' in your French history. I thought you told me you fuished your paper in ten minutes." "So I did: but the question was, "Tell all you know about the history of France." "Ah I see."

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A Sunday-school superintendent reading St. Peter's denial of Christ in a Sunday-school, read slowly, "Peter crew, and the cock went out and wept bitterly." Feeling that it was a mistake, he read again, "Peter crew, and the cock went out and wept bitter-ly." An old teacher corrected the mistake amid the audible smiles of the Sunday-school.

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B. M. STEPHESS, P. E. MONTAGUE BISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Montague and Reicher, at Nocona May 25, 25 Faint so cir, at Union Hill June 12 B wie and Believus at Howard Valley Grafton and Sunset, at Howard Valley Burlington cir, at Engle Point June 5, 16 Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Wichita Falls June 15, 16 Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Wichita Falls June 22, 23 Alvord cir, at Foster July 6, 7 Chico cir, at Chico July 13, 14 Red River mis, at June 27, 24 Denton Creek mis, at June 27, 24 Bethel cir at Blue Grove July 27, 25 Denton Creek mis, at Aug 16, 11 The Montague District Conference will meet at Wichita Falls, June 27, at 10 a. m. The re-ording stewards will be sure to have the quar-tery conference represented at our district conference encreated the church in terest committed to them carefully looked after. Come one and all; it will help us. W. S. MAY, P. E. A Change of Marcruyre: Guide to battla

A Change of Manœuvre: Guide to battle fields (sure of his party, he thinks)—Yes, sah; hit were jest hyer that the rebels 'gin to rur, an'— Tourist (bantering him)—Come, now! run? I was a reb myself, and don't believe they ran. Guide—Hole on, boss; you ain't let me get through. 1 did'n say which way dey wuz runnin'; 't was to'ards de enemy.

The Grave and the Gay

The grave usually predominates in human affairs

affairs Disease and affliction make the gay but a transient visitor Still the proportion may be reversed; the grave may be expelled; the gay invited and retained. "How?" you ask incredulously. Well, there is a decided y obvious inference in the follow-ing extracts, which answers these questions exactly.

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is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. Several years ago this story went the rounds of the papers, but is good enough to be repeat-ed. A young man went to see his lady love, who expected to move to the country. He asked now she liked the idea. The reply was: "I hail with ineffable delight the ap-proximation of the period of my sojourn in the country. I long to dwell in some seques-tered grotto among the mountains, there to con over in secret the beauties of sublegneeme tatwiteree and Faji." The young man gasp-ed in a faint voice, "You do?"

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Like Him" whom I adore. O, tell me does it really mean 'Tis possible on earth To be all glorious within, Like Him, of lowly birth?

Or does it mean that we must wait To lay this earth-robe by? I grow impat'ent with the thought, And long to mount the sky.

I'll read it o'er again. It says That "when He doth appear We shall be like Him:" it must mean

'We shall be like Him" here! For O. last night, while bowing low Before my Father's throne, I saw His face, and O! I felt

His strong hand clasp my own. You smile and tell me 'tis by faith, And not by sight, I see; If such the fact, makes it the sight

A whit less real to me? Would'st have me think that faith is but

Some ignus fatuus light? No, no, 'tis all the same to me Whether 'tis faith or sight.

And this I know, for 'twas His voice Which spoke thus in my ear:

"If we would dwell with Him above, We must be like Him here!"

Harriet Chase.

GLORY IN INFIRMITY.

Too many are content to be merely submissive to afflictive dispensations. Their faith and feelings go no farther than to say, "Thy will be done." Resignation is, indeed, a blessed state of

mind and a bounden duty, but we must not be simply satisfied with its possession. There is a higher degree of bliss and holiness. We are to catch the Pauline spirit, and gladly glory in infirmities," not for their own sake, but for Christ's. No one courts distress and mishap upon their own account; but when they come, be of a Christ-like disposition. Consecration ascends to the loftier plane, and views them as the means of glorifying his Lord and Redeemer, and as tributary to the advancement of his kingdom. A new field of usefulness opens before him. He enters upon a different theater for the display of the grace of God in and through him. He comes into living, personal sympathy with Christ. He enjoys more of his developing power, as well as more of his love and comfort. He becomes a strong character, a more experienced Christian, a riper saint, a more devoted and active worker, a bet- with it; for Christ will never abide in ter guide to inquiring and tried souls, and purchased for cash within ninety days and a more heroic child of God .--[Presbyterian Observer.

A BOY'S RELIGION.

If a boy is a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, though he can't lead a prayermeeting, or be a church officer or preacher, he can be a godly boy, in a boy's way and a boy's place. He ought

has great efficacy." Let us persevere, then, in prayer; let us pray without ceasing, and we shall see great things; for great promises are made to prayer by Him who is the truth.—[Le Fidele Messager. A man's besetting sin is the one that jumps with his inclinations. Does he love mirthfulness? Then he must be careful lest he run into excessive levity and play the harlequin. He will be tempted to make jests of sacred things. A minister ought not to be a monk; but neither should he be a social comedian. Does a man love ease? Then he al-ways interprets those previdences in his own favor which allows him to achirk ways interprets those previdences in his own favor which allows him to shirk hard work and swing in his hammock. Does he love flattery and eclat? Then he is attempted to seek applause, and to imagine that he is serving God when he is only burning incense on the altar of self-worship. The worst enemy is the one which wears an honest disguise. Look out for selfishness. It is the "old Adam" lurking behind every hedge. It will always keep pace with you if you give it the upper hand. Keep no league with it; for Christ will never abide in the same heart with the subtle and greedy tyrant. A Christian is never safe, never strong, never true to Christ, unless he is constantly "collaring" every sinful and selfish passion, and forcing it ways interprets those providences in safe, never strong, never true to very hut not forever. unless he is constantly "collaring" every liy. TRINITY, TEXAS. into unconditional surrender .-- [Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

Marriages.

the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially because he is a Christian. He ought DECKER-CLUCK.—At the residence of the bride's tather, May 12, 18-9, by the Rev. A. C. Benson, Mr. W. P. Decker and Muss C. E.

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A. J. FRICK. GILL.-Louisa A. Gill, nee Allison, was born in South Carolina, Jan. 10, 1811; mar-ried in South Alabama to Nathan J. Gill, de-crased, in 1833; removed to Arkansas in 1843, thence to Texas, Ellis county, in 1853, where she died at the home of N. S. Patterson, her sor-in-law, April 23, 1859, and was buried amid the tears of her family and friends at Glenwood cemetery beside her husband and daughter, who had preceded her to the better land. She raised a family of six children, only three of whom are left. For nearly fifty years death did not invade the family, but in less than six years, more than half of them

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should its weekly visits cheer to run, jump, play, climb and yell like a real boy. But in it all he ought to be free from vulgarity and profanity. are unable to pay for it. The He ought to eschew tobacco in every form, and have a horror of intoxicating drinks. He ought to be peaceable, sons are now in hand. To this gentle, merciful, generous. He ought to take the part of small boys against large ones. He ought to discourage fighting. He ought to refuse to be a party to mischief, to pursecution, to deceit. And, above all things, he ought now and then to show his colors. He need not always be interrupting a game to say that he is a Christian, but he

ought not be ashamed to say that he refuses to do something because it is wrong and wicked, or because he fears God, or is a Christian. He ought to take no part in the ridicule of sacred things, but meet the ridicule of others with a bold statement that for the things of God he feels the deepest reverence .- [Selected.

TRIAL OF SERVANTS OF CHRIST.

honor upon his servants he often suffers them to be brought low in the sight of men. If the saints are favored to suffer reproach for Christ's sake, then will they own the honor put upon them to be thus conformed to their Master. Paul and Silas, thrust into prison at Philippi, sang praises to God. Christ never allows any faithful servants of his to suffer loss, but he turns that loss to great gain. God always honors faithful servants and comforts persecuted ones .-- [" Choice Sayings" by Robert Chapman.

PERSEVERING PRAYER.

It is related that Spurgeon, preaching one day in his church, recommended to each of his hearers to pray for a particular person until that one was convert-

ed. This exhortation made a strong impression upon an old porter who was found in the assembly. Returning home he spoke about it to his wife, and

pastor has told us to pray for some one. CANNON, TEXAS.

WYATT-BAIRD .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Sipe Springs, on April 14, 1889, by the Rev. R. R. Raymond, Mr. Milt W. Wyatt and Miss Fannie Baird, all of Comanche county, Texas.

JOHNSON-ROBERTSON.—At the residence of the bride's brother, at Salado Texas, by the Rev. R. M. Shelton, Mr. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, Texas, to Miss Birdie Robertson, of Salado.

DEWITT-MURPHY.-By the Rev. J. M. Dunn, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Jesse Murphy, on Thursday, May 2, 1880, Mr. Milburn F. DeWitt and Miss M. J. Mur-phy, all of Denton county, Texas.

HUSTON-TAYLOR. - At the residence of Green Engle, at Bluffalle, Erath county, Texas, on Sunday, May 12, 1889, by Rev. U. J. Morton, Mr. James H. Huston and Miss Allie Taylor.

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years death did not invade the family, but in less than six years, more than half of them have crossed the cold stream of death, and entered upon an eternal state of blessedness, as we verily believe. Sister Gill was a mem-ber of the church from her childhood, and died in the faith of the gospel of Christ at the advanced age of seventy eight years. May their be a family reunion in heaven. F. P. RAY.



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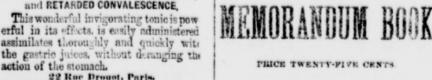
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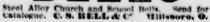


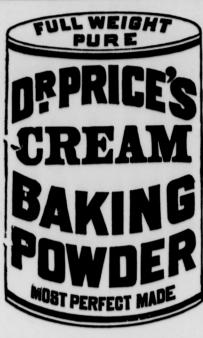


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prize which it imagined would accom pany possession. "And yet the soul is not filled." We have the desired object, but we are painfully empty of the immense satisfaction which we pictured to ourselves as accompanying possession. Thomas Bailey Aldrich confesses:

DIED-Major Black, Tyler. J. C. Sims, Bonham T. C. Bolton, El Paso. Robert H. Mayo, Paris. A. Wilkins, Corsicana. Gussie Chapman, Paris. Mrs. Biggerstaff, Bowie. Mrs. Hattie Duncan, Paus. Roger Whaley, Longview. Anderson Petty, Coleman.

Obituary-Texas.

Col. John C. French, Cuero. Mr. M. D. Worley, Brenham. Little Tommie Harris, Mexia. J. B. Snodgrass, Honey Grove. Miss Dora McAnally, Waxahachie. Willie B. Morgan, intant, Benjamin. Mrs. Bettie Bullington, Bairdtown. Col. H. H. Middleton, Hubbard City. Little Mattie Higanbotham, Belcherville. Little Maggie Dennis Langston, Cleburne. Viscount Adolph Devalcourt, San Antonio. Gen. Volaey E. Howard, at Santa Maria. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Stowe,

herman. Alva, infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Britt, Jonesville.

Jas. A., Jr., infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Graham, Hillsboro. Robbie, infant of Mr. and Mrs. James A

Brown, Greenville.

Texas Casualties. Abilene was seriously injured by the storm

of the 17th of May. A terrible hailstorm near Rusk, May 19th,

as been reported. Sneak thieves were at work in Cisco, with a probability of discovery. Joe. Cooper, formerly of Chambers county,

Texas, was killed near Simpson's Mill, May Sth. At Stamps, Frost & Crowell's lumber mills

were destroyed by fire May 17. Loss \$2,500. No insurance. Prof. W. E. St. Clair, the æronaut, fell

from his balloon and was instantly killed May 11, at Houston.

Mrs. John E. Artirbury, near Bonham, was seriously injured by the house blowing down in the storm of May 17th. On May 11, the residence and stable of

Mrs. Westerman, six miles from Bartlett, was destroyed by fire. No insurance.

A destructive hail storm passed through Fayette county, May 15, damaging crops so eriously that replanting will be necessary. May 13th Mrs. Fannie Talbert's house, four miles from Bartlette, was completely des-troyed by fire. Loss \$5000; insurance \$2500.

A ten-year-old son of Antonio Golindo, was recently bitten by a rattlesnake and died be

fore his parants could take him to a doctor. Several cases of snake bite have been reported near Cotulia.

On May 13, Tommie Harris and Johnnie Kincheloe, of Mexia, while playing on a pile of lumber, fell, with the lumber on top of them, killing Tommie Harris instantly and crushing Johnnie so that recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Palmer, near Rockwall, dropped a lighted lamp, which caused the house and her

two little boys to be burned. She is badly burned. Strange to say, her infant was found in the yard unhurt. No one knows how it

was taken there. TROY, Bell Co., Texas, April 24, 1888. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas: Send me one dozen Hunt's Cure by

return expres It never has failed in a single case of Itch yet. It is certainly the cure for Itch. Re-G. W. GREEN. spectfully,

Texas Incidents. Ennis canning factory began work May 18. Settlers are moving into Armstrong county

apidly. Acton has had a general and successful calt show.

Comanche is rejoicing in a newly discov-

Clara Graham, of Kansas City, a beautiful young lady, has been sent to the penitentiary or horse stealing.

Herr Myer, the largest ivory importer in the world, and brother-in-law of Carl Schurz, died at Kell recently. Six thousand girls are ready to enter the

normal college in New York city. Only 800 can be admitted. Bolivia and Paraguay are preparing for

war. The Brazilian government is powerless to prevent it. The Springfield (Ill.) House passed a bil

for appropriating \$50,000 for a monument to the late John A. Logan.

All the missing crew of the foundered Alaskan have come ashore at Lala, Florence at the mouth of Suislaw river.

The Executive National Editorial Association met in Cincinnati, O., May 14th. The next meeting will be in Detroit, Aug. 27-30. The Essex Club of Boston, Mass., gave a farewell dinner to Dr. George DeLoring, United States Minister to Portugal, on May 18th.

Jacob L. Doty, the young American Consul to Tahiti, Society Islands, is reported soon to marry the young, beautiful and wealthy Princess Polona, of Tahiti.

May 15 four miners were terribly injured by an explosion of dynamite at the Osceola mine, Michigan. Two it is thought will die. Caused by carelessness.

Prof. Willets, the assistant secretary of agriculture, thinks that flax culture should take the place of wheat, when the soil no longer produces good wheat.

Six prominent citizens of Denver, Col. have been arrested for robbing the grave of Col. Greenlaw and taking his body to secure a ransom. Confession has been made and the body recovered.

Shock vibrations from the northeast to the southwest, supposed to be an earthquake, were felt, Annapolis May 11 at 3.45 a.m. The trembling was accompanied by a loud clap, as though something heavy had falen on the floors of the houses.

The Bell Telephone company will soon connect Chicago, St. Louis, Ciucinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. The company wishes to engage the services of Henry C. Payne on a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Many men speak of the "wheels of industry" without for a moment reflecting that the mos important of these wheels revolve upon the farm, and that legislation should never en ourage the accumulation of rust upon their hubs.-Montana Live Stock Journal.

The prairie Grass from 600 acres of land eight miles from San Antonio, sold this year for \$1,200, the purchaser reserving the right to pasture fifty head of stock upon the land. The sacred writer must have meant Texas when he made the comparison of values-"all flesh is grass."-Montana Live Stock Jour

The scientists have succeeded in photograph ing the germ of the yellow fever. If they will now photograph the invisible link that i supposed to connect a farm mortgage with prosperity, and sell the pictures chear, they will confer a boon upon a vast tract of coun

An Eastern paper says the tendency of the times to make every boy a bookkeeper and every girl a music teacher will bring potatoes up to \$4 a bushel in twenty years. It is not suspected, however, that the average farmer who is trying to give his children the benefits of education and culture, is doing so for the purpose of increasing the price of potatoes. Montana Live Stock Journal.

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and all other manifestations of impure blood cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Old Prejudices That Ought to Be Banished from the Stable-Common Sense Talk About the Care of Horses' Legs and

the three curses of the stable-mud fever, cracked heels, and grease-than are many animals that are supposed to be more carefully tended. It is not, however, necessary to go to

the extreme of letting the animal stand in its mud all night; he can be cleaned just as effectually as by washing, only that more labor is involved-a fatal objection in too many cases. When the horse comes in wet and dirty remove the thickest of it with a scraper, and either twist up the legs in hay bands or put on a proper set of flannel bandages. While the attendant is looking after the harness or saddlery, the horse is rapidly drying, and the remainder of the dirt can be brushed out with the dandy brush. It is more trouble than to throw two or three buckets of water at the animal or to drive it into the pond, but it is left warm and dry instead of wet and uncomfortable, and disease is prevented, which is a great deal better than curing it.

Packing Butter for Sale.

How or in what style butter should be packed to obtain the highest price depends so much on the requirements of the market when it is to be offered that no one direction that could be given would apply in all cases. Shipping butter in rolls, once quite common, is now almost wholly superseded, at least in eastern markets, by butter packed in firkins, tubs or pails. For grocers' retail use tubs of about fifty pounds are popular sizes, and smaller packages, ranging from ten pounds up, solid packed, being convenient sizes to be sold to families and hotels, are desirable and sell well. The material for butter packages should be hard woods of varieties that will not impart any flavor to the butter, white oak being among the most common. Persons, however, who market their own butter in small towns where they have a local reputation can usually get better prices for nicely made rolls, or butter stamped in pounds, than when it is packed down in larger quantities, as it is more easily tested in the former case and is presumed not to have been made so long.

An Authority on Butter Color.

Hoard's Dairyman says: Although we do not say dispense with all butter color -for it is a harmless way to please the eye if good color is properly admixed-yet we hold up both hands and lift our voice loud for coloring the butter all that it judiciously can be through the feed and breed of the cow. We do this not so much for the sake of the color in the butter thus imparted as we do because we know that cash as well as color comes **32.436,169 73** Among the nany attractive features of the old and reliable company, the following are mentioned: No gambling or speculation schemes or ambiguous terms in the policy contracts of this Company. All its policies are non-forfeiture law, after the payment of two premiums, and worth a cash and paid-up in-surance value every year during the continu-ance, with annual distribution of surplus on all forms of its policies, which can be applied to reduce the premiums or to increase amount of insurance. Its life rate endowncuts are the cheapest and most attractive form of guaranteed insurance issued. Its policies can be used as valuable collaterals on account of their guaranteed cash surrender values at the end of each year, which is endorsed on the back of each policy. Good and reliable agents wanted. BEN F. STEVENS President, through the use of well bred cows most generously fed. If we get the butter colored that way it will come garnished all over with gold, more profitably pro-duced than most of that which is dug from the mines

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F. L. NEWMAN, M. D. Let us be like trees, that yield their fruit to hose who threw stones at them.

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All-wool 40-inch Albatross, 39c, worth 60c.

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All-wool 40-inch Jacquard Suitings, a decided novelty, at 98c, reduced from \$1.35.

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And for the correct dress to travel in we offer :

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ly 35c.

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36-inch Cashmere, 21c, formerly 30c.

23-inch Figured Beige, 12 1-2c, formerly 20c.

23-inch Plain Challies, 16 1-2c. formerly 25c.

No Dress Goods sale is complete without a few Blacks :

Blacks will be wanted both by stay-at-homes" and travelers. This is how you can buy them this week:

40-inch all-wool Serge, 36c. worth 60c.

36. inch all-wool Albatross, 37c, worth 50c.

36-inch all-wool Henrietta, 39c. worth 60c.

40-inch all-wool Armures, 59c, worth 85c.

36-inch all-wool Challies, 42c.

When I behold what pleasure is Pursuit. What life, what glorious eagerness it is, Then mark how full Possession fails from this, How fairer seems the blossom than the fruit,-I am perplexed and oft in stricken mute."

Like children, we wish for toys, but soon tire of them. We are still as restless as ever, and if this be all that is to be found in possessing, it is not satisfactory. So fame is hollow and praise is empty, and palaces are dreary, and leisure is a bore, to those who have cap tured them as the great prize So Lessing, without hesitation, prefers search after truth to its possession. So Sir Walter Raleigh sings:

"As flies that seek for flames are brought To cinder by the flames they so 1ght: So fond desire when it atta.ns. The life expires, the wo remains.

There is a reason why possessionwhether of goods or of knowledge-fails to fill the human soul with satisfactiona reason that Lessing failed to perceive, a reason which is tersely expressed in a beautiful image of the German psychologist, Schubert: "As the anchor, cast off, in St Jo. Three large stone buildings are go speeds straight down through the watery waves to the immovable rock beneath, and rests there, so there is a longing in me, that bids me speed through all creatures to God." Perfect, peaceful, Farmersville. Capital \$100,000; surplus, and joyful satisfaction in possession, \$10,000, comes to the immortal breast only in Prof. connection with the possession of the im-mortal Son of God .-- [Sunday School Times.

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The iron and coal fields of Eastland county will soon begin work at Cisco. The inmates of the Gatesville reformatory

number thirty five, nearly all negroes. Anthracite coal of fine quality has been dis-

covered at Donnell's Mill, Young county. Dr. Rutherford, State Health Officer, has purchased a quarantine steamer for \$16,000. Williamson county is suffering for rain. Crops are short in some portions of the county. The Spring Palace at Fort Worth opens on the 29 h instant. Gov. Ross will deliver the

opening address. The Farmers Alliance at Black Jack, Texas, purchased the Brown mill and gin at that place and will put in new machinery and

make other improvements. The damage suit of Nettie M. Johnson vs. the G., C. and S. F. railroad for \$30,000, for the killing of her husband by a hand car some time ago, closed in favor of defendant. Improvements of all kinds are being made The First National and the Exchange

Banks of Farmersville, have been united and will be known as the First National Bank of

Prof. Jermyth, who was appointed by State Geologist Dumble to make a geological survey of Gillesple county, has found ten differ ent specimens of granite and magnetic iron The iron is equal to that of the celebrated

ines in Sweden. Eight thousand dollars of the capital stock to the prohibition paper soon to be published has been subscribed. The paper will be brought out as soon as \$10,000 worth has been sold.

The directors of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition have been authorized by the stockholders to issue mortage bonds to the amount of \$150,000 to pay off all outstand ing indebtedness, which it will do, and leave a surplus sufficient to make the fair and ex

sition a grand success next fall. Colorado Clipper: Last week there was steer brought to Fort Worth from Kansas the sight of which would give an average Texas steer the jim-jams. He is five years old, six feet six inches high, seventeen fee from the tip of his nose to the root of his mil, and tips the scales at 4475 pounds. It is a three quarter breed Durbam.

Miscellaneous. New Orleans had a \$50,000 fire May 18th. Two pilots were lost in the fog May 18th off Sandy Hook.

John C. New, the Consul General to Lon don, was an Indiana editor. Anna Dickinson's mother died in Wes

Pittston, Pa., May 12, aged 90. The isthmus of Panama is being deserted as the people can find no work to do. The woman's municipal suffrage bill pass ed the Michigan house at Lansing May 14. A deposit of valuable tin has been dis covered about twenty miles from Topeka.

Allen Thorndike Kice, newly appointed minister to Russia, died suddenly in New York, May 16.

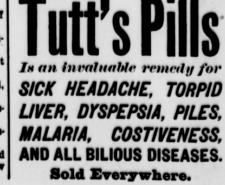
Ancient prejudices and ignorances die hard in the stable, as well as elsewhere on the farm. Among other things it is difficult to persuade a groom or a farm hand that it is not a vital necessity that his charges' legs should be trimmed clear of all hair, and that, in addition, they should be washed on the return from work.

In the best managed hunting and posting stables it has been discarded, and in consequence there is little or no mud fever and cracked or greasy heels, whereas under the ancient rule they were enormously prevalent. The custom is to be strongly deprecated, but it is well always to render a reason for the faith that is in you; therefore, let us consider how these things can be.

The same principle applies whether the animal be a hunter or a cart horse-both are much exposed to mud and dirt. Some soils have particularly irritating properties, and cause inflammation of the skin, desquamation of the cuticle, loss of hair. and cracks and chaps of the parts most exposed to its influence. Clipping the hair from the legs aggravates the matter, because the thick hair, to a great extent, would prevent actual contact of particles of mud, sand and manure with the skin. It naturally acts as a kind of percolater or filter, passing the liquid but rejecting the solid particles.

But if the legs are allowed to remain unclipped, and yet are washed, the effect is as bad or even worse. The washing is invariably performed in a perfunctory fashion, the legs are superficially clean, but the mud is washed into closer contact with the skin. Even if the washing is thoroughly carried out there yet remains the difficulty of drying, and there are many attendants who have not the essary time, and still more, who lack the inclination to rub them dry before the animal is left.

Theextremities have invariably a weak circulation, they are farthest away from the center of blood supply, and there is in consequence always a tendency to be cold, unless during movement; therefore it is obvious that leaving the hair wet must still further aggravate the matter by chilling the skin, lowering its vitality, and disposing it to disease. This is no fancy picture-no attempt to introduce a system founded on pure theory; the practice confirms it, for horses apparently neglected are far more free from



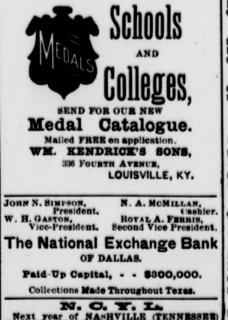
deserving This is to certify that "Hed-Ake" relieved me of a severe headache in an hour. N. E. AUSTIN. Real Estate Agent, Galveston.

At a side track and water tank, between Greensboro' and Salisbury, the hour being about nine o'clock at night a man boarded the train and took a seat directly ahead of me. When the tran staried the conductor came for his fare, and as he had no ticket the official asked: "Why didn't you get a ticket at Blankville?" "Hada't time." "Why didn't you get on there?" "Hada't time." "How far are you going?" "As far as this fifty cents will take me." "You ain't loose in the head, are you?" "Not if the court knows herself! The people of Blank-ville rode me on a rail and gave me ten min-tive. That shows a l-vel head. doesn't it? I want fifty cents worth of more distance as fast as I can get it."



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Headache.

Mesars, C. W. Preston & Co.:

GALVESTON, April 20, 1889.

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