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THE BAPTIST CHURCH .- VOWS JEAN PAUL.

1. Like the Roman Catholic Church, our Baptist friends look upon themselves as the only true church. True, they do not assert it in so many words, but with their "close communion" they declare emphatically that those excluded from the Lord's Supper are not

2. It is extremely arrogant in Bapstrongly declared against all trusts.

3. Opposition to baptism by sprinkwe can trace throughout the centuries of the Christian era. But not until the sixteenth century did the opponents Christ that I was eager to read it. The succeed in organizing a separate church. book is out. I have it. I have read it. The Infant baptism was accepted by the church without express command from duodecimo of 156 pages, well bound, Christ or the apostles. The same as the change of the Christian Sabbath from white paper. It is a big little book. Saturday to Sunday. The same as the It reminds me for terseness and clearpractice of admitting women to the ness of statement of Bishop Marvin's

4. Though there is a small faction, did not find a superfluous word in it. denominated Anti-Missionary (Hard In reading the book you have the im-Shell), the Baptists, as such, deserve pression that the author has gone over much credit for their missionary zeal. his manuscript again and again, erasing They were among the very first who or- an adjective or part of a sentence here, ganized a Missionary Society. It was in 1792 that Dr. Carey preached that famous sermon on: "Expect great things from God: attempt great things from God: attempt great things transparent. There is not an ambigutaring transparent. for God." That same year the speaker ous sentence in the book. It is the embarked for India.

branch, the Free Will Baptists, our American Baptists are Calvinistic. The Tunkers are a species of Baptist Quakers. The annual feet-washing is one of that underlies these plain sentences. their oddities. The Six Principle Baptists base their creed on Hebrew vi:1-2. When I had read the last line I said to my wife: "This is the most satis-

the advocacy of their Shibboleth.

profession of Christ.

But we receive according to our Vows are an excellent faithfood. In Greek prayer signifies a service with vows. The human heart is the divinity that was in him. so constituted that without vows on our part faith lacks the element of appro-

3. You pray for abundant crops. It well. But, suppose you promise the Lord to give a hundred dollars to the missionary cause in case your request is granted! Immediately your prayer acquires additional earnestness. true faith which has entered. The same with all other petitions and superadded vows.

4. There is danger of excess in making vows. We dare not promise to God or man what is inalienable. By vowing wholly unlike and absolutely unexplainservile obedience to superiors, celibacy and poverty, the Romanish priesthood sin against God, themselves and their

5. Jephthah's vow did not necessitate the slaughter of his daughter.—Judges xi:30-40. She was to be the Lord's, presumably a priestess, an office akin to that of the vestal virgins. The office necessitated celibacy. Jephthah's daughter lamented her virginity, not her life.

6. Life's pathway is thickly strewn with fragments of broken vows. Much truth in that old saw: "When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be," etc. Pay your vows unto the Lord. Honesty requires it. The arch-bishop of Cologne, interrogated by Emperor Agisimund how he must conduct himself in order to please God, answered: "Now do, while enjoying peace and prosperity, what you promised to do when war and misfortune filled your soul with distress."

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA. W. P. LOVEJOY,

The lover of good books will often and himself sadly disappointed as he wades through column after column of book notices in publications that profess to keep up with the best books that issue from the press. If one finds one in a hundred of those that are favorably noticed, not to say positively com-mended, by reviewers of books that is Hon. C. Q. Cicero, etc., are simply a rehash of what has been better said by abler men. A book agent came to truth hits and stirs and breaks down

other way. People that buy subscription books buy that sort; people who ways moves men. buy books worth reading are not caught

with such bait. "This leads me to say," about a year Legislature during its recent session to talk I drew him out on several points, about which I was particularly interested. I was anxious to get hold of the such an impression of its value as an apologetic argument for the divinity of

easiest of easy reading, so far as the 5. With the exception of a lilliputian words and the construction of sentences

little book, "The Work of Christ." I

6. The Seventh Day Baptists, also factory book I have read in a dozen cailed Sabbatarians, hold on to the Several years." Some years ago I was investigath day of the week as the Christian gating to get hold of an argument for Sabbath. They manifest much zeal in the divinity of Christ that would meet all the conditions and satisfy my faith. The Campbellites, also known as Chris- I finally settled on this as on a Gibraltians, Disciples, Church of God, claim ter: "Christ's methods were not the nearly a million members in the United methods of a man, therefore, he States. They claim to be scripturally must have been divine." In the conrthodox; but strangely limiting the versation with Dr. Haygood, to which I perations of the Holy Spirit, they reduce refer above, I asked him what value he aith to mere acceptance of revealed attached to that argument. Said he, truth, and conversion to mere public it is impregnable. This is the argument of "The man of Galilee." In the light of this hypothesis-you might call 1. God is not mercenary. We can it dogma, it is so axiomatic-it is wonnot gain his favor by gifts or promises of gifts. Vows intended as bribes will fail throb with truth and life. The expression, "this is not man's way," or 2. The vows we subjoin to our pray-is intensify our faith in God's prom
"that is man's way," is scattered along through the book as a clincher of the woman's Missionary Advocate shows how wise these women are in organizing their work in argument. And in every case this simple ture-this view of what Christ said or did by sharp contrast reveals

> The argument from miracles or prophecy is not found in the book. Historical facts are taken as the basis of the argument. These things were done; a man named Jesus did them. If he were only man, the things recorded of him he could not have done. From all departments of life, ancient and modern, Jew or Gentile, from among leaders among men, examples are taken, their methods-facts of historic recordstated and contrasted with the methods able if Christ was only a man.

The argument proceeds step by step, gaining strength as it advances until every doubt disappears in the inevitable conclusion-Jesus was divine.

This work is valuable aside from th argument for the divinity of Christ. Its logical method is worthy the study of all men who think and reason. Its clear, simple, compact style commends

itself, especially to preachers. The spirit of the book is admirable. revealing the evident communion of its author with Him to whose service his life is devoted. Get the bood, read it, and you will think more highly of Christ and love him better.

Death has been busy in the ranks of the North Georgia Conference this year. In less than six months five of our brethren have died, two superannuates and three from the effective list. The last to leave us was A. M. Thigpen, in the prime of a vigorous manhood and useful ministry, taken off after only three hours' sickness. One of the truest, bravest, sweetest spirits among us. He was pre-eminently a writer of obituaries. For years he performed this office for the deceased brethren. Many of your readers knew him in

other days.

Revivals of considerable interest are reported here and there in our conference. In my own district here and at Milledgeville meetings have been held with very gracious results. Largely over one hundred have been added to werth reading, he may count himself the church. Rev. Thomas Leitch, from fortunate. It is safe to say that most Charleston, converted from sin and new books with taking titles, and that whisky about twelve years ago, is givcome forth with a long list of indorse- ing his life to evangelistic work. He is meats by Dr. Solomon, Dr. Apollos, a plain, blunt man, using the homeliest my door only yesterday with a book opposition. By and by the big, loving cute. He is a pretty, powerless talker. He preached in Shearn church in the

pages is preposterous. "Sold by subscription only." It can't be sold any Plain preaching, earnest preaching,

of our people who have been accustomed were in San Antonio, at the district conago I met Prof. Lundy Harris, of Emory College, at my father's house. In a The law allows each overseer to work Methodism, Rev. B. Harris. That was it, for they must fall far short of the made for Bro. Clark's protracted meetconversation between us he told me that his road fifteen days in the year. As a a good place to be. Pinson is pastor of realization of the Palace itself. We can ing here, beginning Wednesday before truly baptized, and hence not Christianity, and in manuscript a work on The Evidences of Christianity, and conversations the church in San Antonio, and fills the only wonder what will be the wonder on the church in San Antonio, and fills the only wonder what will be the wonder on the church in San Antonio, and fills the only wonder what will be the wonder on the fourth Sunday, and also for the meeting of the Sulphur Springs District Contains. expressed the opinion that it was the best work he had ever written. Some three Our roads, as a result, are simply mistists in assuming that name. Anabap- work he had ever written. Some three Our roads, as a result, are simply mistists in assuming that name. Anadap tists, (such as rebaptize those already baptized) the name applied by church-history, they discard. The assumption of the name of Baptists discovers them of the name of Baptists discovers them about this work. He spoke freely and baptismal monopolists. Immersion is baptismal monopolists. Immersion is baptismal monopolists. Immersion is baptismal monopolists. In the train of the little people; head of the Southwestern University, and gave a Jersey cow to other day. This congress was pretty unanimously of the opinion that our roads need bettering, but how to do it, and gave me, besides, the table of contents, a full outline of the southwestern University, and generously gave a Jersey cow to the regent, that he may thereby wax fat. Mac also gave two cows to the Laredo Seminary. He knows what to do with is lovely; but to untraveled eyes, perhaps the Neuces county tower, with they couldn't decide. So we are to continue to pull through sand in the summer and mud in the winter. A good is a wise steward, and practices the grace road stands for a deal of civilization. Is a wise steward, and practices the grace of fair dealing with the Lord. That of all, but I can give you no idea of the which we all your process the grace of all, but I can give you no idea of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the grace of the which we all your process the grace of the which we all your process the grace of th ling and effusion, and to infant baptism, book-his conversation had given me We are not hot much as yet, but we was a good conference. expect to be shortly.

DOTS FROM THE WEST.

The hottest of the year draws near. The people from the low lands are seeking Nogales to get a good breath. They say it is so hot in Guaymas and Mazatlan that the people have no fear of torment. I am sure they do not fear that place, but whether the climate has anything to do with it I can not say. It is cool enough in Nogales, and a great many come here to summer.

Miss Torbett, after a stay of fifteen months at hard work in our school, has gone home to visit her parents in Howard, Kansas. Rev. J. A. Wright, pre-siding elder of Nogales mission, has been month in Kansas City, having his eyes treated. We hope he will get pernanent relief.

The school closed May 17th after ten nonths hard work. But there is no rest for missionaries in these ends of the earth, and all are still at work. Last session was very successful, and we are thankful, but unless the board has come to the rescue we will be compelled to cut down and operate in a smaller sphere. For two years my wife and nyself have borne the burden of the school, but we can do it no longer. Will be forced to make other arrangements, perhaps close up the boarding department altogether.

During last quarter twenty-nine mempers were received in Sonora district, and several infants baptized. The work s advancing all along the line.

The Board of Missions has met, done

ts work and gone home. Our Border Conference asked for \$86,000 to carry on the work. I doubt not that every dollar was needed, but the board could give us only \$36,000. Fifty thousand less than we need.

the various fields. It strikes me as a move in the right direction. Why it i that the Parent Board does not have all the missionaries, male and female, t have an annual meeting to confer about the work, is a question the ADVOCATE may answer if it can. There is a great deal of work in a mission that an annual conference, composed of foreigners and natives, can not and ought not t do. There is very little agreement in our mission as to the extension of the work, because we have no statesmen, philosophers, poets, warriors, knowledge of each other's plans, and hence very little unity of action and by an annual meeting of all the reprerance of what is what, or who is who.

We have read "Can it be False," and figures. like three chapters very much. But what connection the conclusion has with see. It seems to run about this way: Jesus is the Christ, Peter was converted; Paul, a rabid Jew, was converted, and, therefore, ministers of the gospel should not take part in a prohibition canvass. That is the way it seems to me, though I am a minister of the gospel and not a great politician. It turns out that the book belongs to the M. E. Church, South, and preachers are expected to endorse it and sell it.

A few days ago I received a letter from Bro. Rivera in Mazatlan, saying that the work is growing and that several new members had been received. He begs for money to pay expenses to several places near Mazatlan where there is good prospect of opening work. But there is no money.

We are having a lively time just now in Nogales, on the dancing question. One of the local papers took this writer to task for preaching against the social dance, and asserted that the scriptures countenance dancing, and that a great many good Christians dance. He has utterly failed to sustain his position, and when offered \$50 in gold for one good Christian that dances, he wheeled about and said there are no good Christians. J. F. CORBIN.

AMONG THE DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

I was in Houston some time ago, and heard "the Blind Man eloquent" elo-

The question of improving our roads ism, and will be felt among us. May their girls and boys form here, has been agitating the minds of many God bless him. Next, Heidt and I The Spring Palace will open

better half. Like all the rest of us your thoughts to rumaging for somepreachers, he has a better half, and her thing that they have forgotten, with the appear. Fladger, the presiding elder, it before you see it before you, even was at home, and his men were on hand to a basket made of "Love vines and in trim for work—a goodly looking filled with Maiden hair ferns." But crew, with good reports from the field. I'm afraid if I tell the little people to That was an eventful conference—six of us. Events were on hand. Mrs. Kidd and her agent, Bro. Adkisson and his agent, Dr. Heidt and his agent, all come to see the pretty Palace where the died, and the rain interioring, the attendance was small. Report for the quarter: Removed by certificate, two; directly, and the rain interioring, the attendance was small. Report for the quarter: Removed by certificate, two; agent, Dr. Heidt and his agent, all come to see the pretty Palace where the

the brethren. Well, that patient body children. ence. There I met Fred Cox, take you home. the presiding elder, and his folks. Fred's wife reminds me of my wife. So I was captured. That was a good conference—a very good one. There was not a college man there. So I represented them all, or misrepresented them, and I like his men. They are working arnestly for Jesus, and will win souls

eave to-morrow.

Yesterday morning, which was Sun-terest and doing good, day, I lectured the Sunday-school, which is one of the best in the State. At eleven preached to a full house, at four addressed the Missionary Society, and preached at night. To-day I am enjoy-

Now, all this in the interest of the iness of the flesh. I want, during this local in our feelings here. sentatives of both the boards. Let them summer, to reach all parts of Texas, and meet and agree where schools shall be to gather one thousand boys and girls established, churches built, new missions and twenty thousand dollars in cash opened, how many new missionaries all of which is quite reasonable, and if church, we will move up toward these

I will be glad to correspond with any one having a boy or girl to educate. the rest of the book this scribe cannot am sure no better school, if as good can be found, and certainly no more economical, in the State, than the Southwestern University. Selah.

C. C. Armstrong. FORT WORTH NOTES.

I have recently spent a most pleasant

hour at the free reading room here. It

by the W. C. T. U., but is intended for the free use of any one wishing to call and while away an idle hour. No terrible female stands ready to urge you to all present. We had a very harmonious yet. The meeting will continue several you are perfectly free to come and go at your will. Here will be found a library, not extensive, but containing on hand. Finances rather short, though the board of stewards feel satisfied except thing will come up all right at were all the late papers, both daily and weekly, that are published within the State, and many late Colorado papers. Among the former I was glad to notice the Texas Advocate and also the Nashville Advocate. Every conven-

young men who are strangers in the city, with no club connections, are welcome to come here and write their letters, read, or think, as they choose. Indeed, I believe one of the most potent building in this place. About two ence. No interests of the church are reasons for establishing the room was weeks ago we secured a lot in a beauti- neglected at his hands. There seems to for the possible benefit of young men, ful grove in the center of the town. It be some improvements on the work in though ladies are at all times welcome, is a desirable location, and the feelings spiritual things; have received several and often find a delightful rest here of our entire membership concentrates more than we have dismissed. Finanwhile shopping. An upright piano upon it without a dissenting voice. Last cially we are about normal. The next stands ready to give forth sweetest Monday night I called the brethren to-

church and the whole town is stirred. man-full of push, and in love with his stairs, and we hope that all the readers men was selected and commenced work work. He has a good wife and inter- of the ADVOCATE will find their way This evening, at this writing, more than esting boys. Solomon is an acquisition there when visiting Fort Worth. to the working force of Texas Method- Parents need not fear the associations the hands of Bro. Milton McWhirter,

> ceive of them," knowing this beautiful fore the fifth Sunday in this month. numerous pictures, real as life, made Next, in company with the regent, I took in the district conference at Jeffer-took in the district conference at J son. There were Bishop Key and his thousands of other pretty things that set gentle face lights any place where it may certainty that you will never think of oiling to get our augers in and bore "brownies" are playing games for the ritual, four; by certificate, one; net in-

> We went to Tyler for the Sunday, where we found the Timmonses. We love the Timmonses. Doc has a heart like his at the restless, longing souls who try so preacher's salary to date, about 40 per Master-full of love-and his good wife many paths before they feel that it is cent. has another just like it. I love to stay at | best to take up the nearest duty, and their house. There is a sweet, Christian | bravely, patiently, with the assurance of osphere in their home, a good congre- His sympathy in all trials, strike out in on in their church, and a royal the strait and narrow one that leads

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

L. D. Shaw, June 1: Children's Day observed. Had a crowded house, and all seemed bright and cheerful. Col. of the meeting, and we did have a gloas the case may have been. Anyhow, I got to make all the speeches that I had on had, and the brethren stood it all—patient souls! They know all about the University, if they did have the suffer to find out. I like Fred Cox, and I like be get it in others where it would like to get it of the suffer to find out. It like Fred Cox, and I like be good to be known until eternity reveals it. Suffer to find out. do good.

Tyler.

W. N. Bonner, May 29: The sec Now, I am in Cleburne. I am at Rev. ond quarterly conference for Tyler station has passed. The reports were enthose quiet little parsonages where you feel like lingering long and drinking the pure atmosphere of a Christian home. Rev. John Adams, D. D., was with us, and preached Sunday, at 11 a. m., to Bro. Blackburn, our presiding elder, pure atmosphere of a Christian home. and preached Sunday, at 11 a. m., to Sister Collard presides with the grace the edification of an attentive congregaand kindness of good womanhood. Here tion. Rev. J. H. McLean preached a I feel very much at home, but I must most excellent sermon at night. Our ministered the sacrament to a goodly preachers' meetings are growing in in-

Luling.

dren's Day at Prairie Lea, of Luling and Prairie charge, was observed with preached at night. To-day I am enjoying a headache and feel Mondayish genally a happy day, and the collection amounted to \$11. At Luling the collection was 86, but the school is three times as better people. My work is doing well. Southwestern University, of which I am large as that at Prairie Lea. The difsupposed to be Financial Agent. I have ference in the amounts collected is just effort. It is my opinion that much might be saved and much progress made students, a little money, and much wear eral church enterprise. We are too

Round Mountain.

R. M. Leaton, May 28: Our third quarterly meeting was held at this needed, etc., etc., and all work to that end. But now we are working in ignormance of what is what, or who is who.

all the preachers will interest themselves in this the greatest enterprise of the church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church, we will move up toward these dider was present in the Spirit of the Church was present in th R. Barden and D. H. Smith, both of whom did us some good preaching. The interests of the church of God were well and carefully looked after; had a good conference, good preaching, good communion service, good collection, and a good love feast; two children baptized, and one penitent came forward for but the best sermon of all was preached prayers. To God be all the glory.

Richland Springs.

ful elder, was on hand, looking after all a baptism of his Holy Spirit. I have the interests of the church and preach- lived in Linden about twenty-two years, ing to the satisfaction and edification of but I think this was the best meeting meeting. Some of our officials were days. kept away on account of harvest being on hand. Finances rather short, fied everything will come up all right at the fourth quarter. We are taking our collections and doing all we can for the Philips was on hand promptly for the cause. Hope to meet all the assessments against our work. Have arranged for protracted meetings, and doing our best to place the Texas Advocate in every in an appearance for the Sunday serience for writing is found here, and the Methodist family in the charge.

Campbell.

Z. Parker, June 1: Good news. The Methodists have never had a church a firm grip upon a quarterly confer-

one thousand dollars is secured, and in treasurer. The contract for building The Spring Palace will open ere you will be let the first of next week. "The read this, and if any of you have formed people had a mind to work," and we, entered into the heart of man to con- ference, beginning Wednesday night be-

R. C. Armstrong: We closed on Sunday night, the 26th inst., a meeting of good interest. Some sixteen or seventeen conversions, fourteen additions which we all very much appreciate. These brethren preach with power and spirituality. We have had forty-six ad-

Honey Grove.

E. S. Boyd, May 28: The second quarterly meeting for Maxey mission rease, two: two Sanday-schools and of men endured five of us and got away alive, but with depleted exchaquers. Three beautiful churches—one just several prayer-meetings organized; attendance on divine worship, good; signs

J. M. Gober, June 1: The second quarterly conference for Montgomery pitality in their town. I like Tyler, home to Jesus. There may be pleasanter how. Since then I have been paths, and more alluring shadows, but Smith, was with us, though feeble. circuit met at Collins, May 18 and 19. ough the Fort Worth District Con- this one is safe from all snares and will His sermons Saturday night and Sunday will long be remembered. Bro. Wesson came down Saturday night to help us in the meeting, and did good work until Thursday night. We were reinforced Monday by Bro. Mickle, who came in good time and took charge rious time. The meeting closed Thursfice it to say the church is revived and at work. To God be all the glory. at work.

John H. Reynolds, May 29: Our sermons to a large audience and adnumber. It was a time of rejoicing. for the presence of the Lord was in our midst. Our minds love to linger around that altar. He is much be-John S. Gillett, May 28: Chil- loved by this people, and they show their pastor how much they appreciate his services, by bringing in so many good things—nearly everything in the greery line, also money. We call it a I am praying for a gracious revival.

Linden Circuit.

R. A. Morris: The second quarterly conference of the Linden circuit, Jefferson district, North Texas Conference, was held in Linden May 25, 1889. The conference was opened by Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder. The roll was called and most of the members were present. R. A. Morris was elected secretary. \$100.05 was paid for the support of the ministry, \$12.75 to presiding elder and \$87.30 to preacher in charge. Bro. Fladger preached a fine sermon on the "Growth in Grace." No preaching Saturday night on account of rain. We had a splendid sermon Sunday, at 11 a. m., on "The Possibility of Apostacy, Sunday night by Bro. Fladger to a large congregation, after which a call W. O. Shugart, May 22: The third was made for sinners, and about twentyquarterly conference for Richland five came to the altar, about twelve is, I think, established and maintained by the W. C. T. U., but is intended for

> Kickspoo. H. H. Vaughan: The second ouar-

terly conference for Kickapoo circuit was held at Pace's Chapel Saturday before the last Sunday in April. U. B. morning service. He preached a good, strong sermon, but not to the liking of some of unlike faith who failed to put mon. After partaking of a dinner, furnished by the good people, quarterly conference was convened. Philips has coalled the lives of the Presidents—an extract of the preacher in earnest pleading wins them to Christ. He has just to nor Jefferson into a dozen or twenty ledge of the preacher in earnest pleading wins them to Christ. He has just to say the meeting at Milled the same pulpit at to say the meeting at Milled the same pulpit at to say the meeting was harmonious. A building committee of thorough-going. He preacher in earnest pleading wins them to Christ. He has just to say the meeting was harmonious. A building committee of thorough-going. He preached in Shearn church in the music when bidden by fairy fingers. Gamp-ground—we hope about the third music when bidden by fairy fingers. Subdath in August, the time for our to say the meeting was harmonious. A building committee of thorough-going. He preached in Shearn church in the music when bidden by fairy fingers. Subdath in August, the time for our to say the meeting was harmonious. A building committee of thorough-going.

Texas Christian Advocate.

AN OPEN LETTER TO BISHOP HEN-

Dear Bishop: When you read me out last fall, at Weatherford—the seat of the Northwest Texas Conference-as presiding elder for the Weatherford district, and also the agent for the Granbury College, the thought struck me that that was a good chance for work, and to do it successfully a man had to spread himself: So I prayed over it and asked the Lord to direct us in the work. We went to work, presented the claims to every quarterly conference on the district and at the homes where we went; also through our church papers, urging the people to come to our rescue; but responses come feeble and slow. The five or six thousand dollars had to be raised by the first of May, at which time the mortgage would be closed. The people of Granbury had acted nobly, in fact they had gone to the extent of their ability, as they thought, in trying to save the institution, but the two years' drouth and the railroad coming to their town, pressed them so heavily they could not meet the claim. But let it be said, and justly said, a nobler and a braver people, both in and out of the church, never lived than the Granbury people. They fought till the last, but the crisis came.

A few days before the mortgage was to close, I held my quarterly meeting for Granbury station, turned over the property to mortgagees; and Bishop, you have no idea how bad I felt.

The college gone, and I the agent, and a thousand miles from my native State-Tennessee-and not four years old as an adopted child of Texas, but I held my faith in God (and God is the best friend the world ever had). I went back home to Weatherford, thinking and praying all the way.

When I got home I was talking with some of the brethren about loosing our advertising column, heralds a grand property. Said they, why not move it theatrical performance at Harmony to Weatherford? At the suggestion the theater, that city, for the benefit and clouds commenced giving way, and I under the auspices of the Young Men's said to myself: "Surely the Lord is in Christian Association. Why not call it

ple went, regardless of denominational fesses it often-immediately he says let's lines; people in and out of the church get up a big show for the cause of all rallied to the enterprize, and in one Christ. And when the show is on hand week, Bishop, we had the money made the devil is the only happy person there. up and the Cleveland College bought (where you held conference) and all the Jesuitism, rank and foul! Some old make a beautiful campus. The whole of State: government would hold together the property, worth \$20,000, is all paid if its revenue came from ice cream festifor and deeded to the Methodist Episco- vals, oyster stews and grab-bags. The pal Church, South, so the school at church is a part of the divine governand will be called Weatherford Col- money to run his government on conlege. The most of the faculty will certs, theaters, ice cream, oysters! And years it has been going on at Granbury, and it enters its seventeenth year at Weatherford. Prof. Switzer, the presi- of the devil. The ancient fathers warn dent, is a ripe scholar—a graduate of Mississippi University, and a gentle-experience warn us against these irregu-

the institution in the midst of its friends. I worship. Seriousness trampled under foot So we start under a clear sky and on a by frivolity! The old members of the smooth sea, but trusting in God and church at home and the young members asking for the patronage of the church at the church ice cream festival on the your prayers.

Weatherford is one of the most desirable cities in the State, unrivaled in ligion! Nobody objects to eating ice health, superior in morals, took the premium (the county) at the State Fair attending these so-called church festiin produce, the professional and business men are of the first class, and I feel now that it is not half as far to Tennessee as it was a few weeks ago.

men at Weatherford. B. M. STEPHENS.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN. MRS. S. PHILPOTT.

The recent meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church. South, shows that the society has not gone forth with armor which has not been proved. On the contrary, realizing that it was to meet a giant fully armed. it has prepared itself with sling and stones to do valiantly in the "name of the God of Israel." The little sums collected in dimes and nickels from the

channels which women frequent, have

served like smooth pebbles gathered from Israel's brook.

Their assemblages from year to year have not only shown steady increase and development, but have been the occasion of fresh anointing by the Holy Spirit. In their eleventh meeting much business was transacted; it was done speedily, harmoniously, prayerfully, and if the judgment of the Arkansas Methodist may be accepted, it was done wisely. The brief report published shows that rapid as the growth of their work has

Two of the foreign fields had representatives present-Miss Holding, from If it be a police regulation, a protection Ellis, of Weatherford district, were Mexico, and Miss Muse, from China. But the other fields, the Indian Territory and Brazil, were looked after with a tion is no longer partisan, or political, sent to China, making in all sixteen in has proven itself to be the fruitful source terests of the church as designated by that empire, occupying four stations. Two go to Brazil in addition to the two The agitation of the subject on this line who had recently gone, making four would certainly prove beneficial. The new recruits, or nine missionaries in the Christian and temperance people of two stations in that country. Another Texas must keep the saloon element remittees, save for the cause of education, school was provided for in the Indian Territory, with Mrs. J. S. Avant as life, and that the prosecution will not be toon of quarterly conference records, teacher. The school organized by Rev. satisfied with anything less than its to- Every item pertaining to the vital and R. W. MacDonell in Durango was adopt- tal overthrow. Here and there it may general interests of the church in the ed and provided for. One new missionary prove a failure to a large extent, but so do district were thoroughly considered and was appointed to Saltillo, Mexico, and many other efforts of the government discussed by the entire body—each memthree additional assistants to Laredo, to suppress crime. It does drive it ber speaking freely upon the different This place seems to be not only the gate from respectability and from the sanc- questions.

to prepare themselves for a life of misionary labor. New work is also proected at Chihuahua. It may be wondered how the little sums provided by such feeble hands could meet such expenses. Fear nothing, friend, on this demands. An appropriation of \$61,350 was made to cover the expenses. This is less by \$700 than the amount collected last year. The Woman's Board of Missions does not go in debt, preferring entire safety to broad financial views, even with probable success.

Among all the home workers there is out one thus far who receives any pecuniary compensation for her labors. Among all the missionaries sent out in eleven years, one has died. Two have been permitted to withdraw on account of physical disability, one of them only temporarily. Several have entered the service of the Parent Board in the same field where they had been laboring. Not one has grown tired of the work or the field to which she was assigned and deserted her post. In asking the women of the church to join in this work, we are not suggesting to them to embark in a forlorn hope, or invest in a doubtful enterprise. We are inviting them to become partners in an assured success. There "remaineth yet much land to be possessed," and the forces seem inadequate, but we are called upon to "go up and possess it" in the name of Him who has promised to His son the "heathen for inheritance and the uttermost parts of the eatrh for a

LET US CALL A HALT.

H. G. H.

A few days ago a local secular re porter, desiring to commend a numerically feeble church, said they were earnest workers, and have-done what? Why put upon the stage "Ye Old Folks' Con-And the Galveston News, in its cert.' a club for social dissipation? When So at the work the Weatherford peo- the devil professes religion-and he proland in front of the building, which will fogy wants to know how long the United now a Methodist Sunday-school. Granbury is changed to Weatherford ment on earth. God depending for come, so there will be no brake in the the church—so-called—masquerading in embarrassed and the stewards and session of the college. For sixteen such style before the contemptuous church think they need a change of sneers of a persisting world! Our godly bishops warn us against these tricks experience warn us against these irregularities. In them the divine law of givwith some money in the treasury, and ing to the cause of Christ is an act of body. at home and abroad, and especially social down grade to hell! Second man, and a lack of zeal was reported cousin to the ball! First cousin to the and a call to the car of the church in and Geo. C. Shearer, J. H. Glasgow, L. parlor dance! All in the name of recream and oysters. It is the dissipation vals-lowering the standard of pietyfalsifying the seriousness of religion. The object of religion in this world is not to ference: J. W. Parsley, John T. Slater, find entertainment for the people. I Rev. E. D. L. Tims and I. A. Patton, A thousand blessings on these liberal am afraid that the light music that has with T. W. Hollingsworth and J. R. De crept into our church, while we have waited three years for the new hymn book, has left little room in the hearts of our young people for Christ and the truth. Let us be serious, sober, vigilant, and looking the devil in the face, drive him out of our church.

LOCAL OPTION. REV. C. H. ELLIS.

That really good men differ as to the best methods of dealing with the saloon and the whisky question in general, no well-informed, fair-minded man can question. It seems strange to some of is that any should hesitate to accept the plan of total prohibition, both of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants as a beverage. But some say "that restricts my personal liberty, in refusing the right to manufacture and use personally a beverage which society has learned is hurtful." This being admitted, some say if it remains an individual matter. society has no right to interfere. Thus reasoned a decided advocate of personal liberty; but the same defender of this favorite tenet of political faith, admitted local option to be a police regulation, and urged its application as the only made at once in every county in the Graham station, representing our State to secure the benefit of this law? Home Board of Missions, and C. H. every citizen has a right to claim at the hands of the government, then the quesof disorder and crime, let it be closed. minded that the traffic is on trial for its missions and boundaries and examina

citizen should have enough moral stami- meetings, show the several charges na to sustain any measure necessary to nearly all to be in good condition. Large protect the best interest of his commu-

nity.
This means has proven efficient to large extent wherever it has been tested. subject. Our small contributions, like Here is an open door to our temperance the widow's mite, are in the hands of Him who multiplies resources to meet pressing the battle on this line to the gate of the enemy. BOWIE, TEXAS.

District Conferences. FORT WORTH DISTRICT CONFER-

The thirteenth session of the district conference for the Fort Worth district. convened in the city of Alvarado, Texas, secretary.

The attendance was fair. Of fifteen pastors, fourteen were present, Bro. S B. Ellis, preacher in charge of the Itasca circuit, being detained by sickness. One superannuate, Bro. William Vaughan, was with us, and "his preaching" was "with power," as usual.

Four local preachers were present and twenty-six laymen.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, agent of the Southwestern University, added much circulated the Wesleyan Catechism and to the occasion by his pleasant but wise counsel. "Selah!" Our popular and weighty editor, Rev.

James Campbell, represented our ADwhich is fully established by the everincreasing circulation.

Our Conference Colporteur, Rev. J M. Bond, was with us a few days. A district parsonage was enterprised which was located at Alvarado.

The Disciplinary outline of business was closely adhered to, and only such other topics as relate to the best interest of Christ's kingdom among us.

A report upon the Spiritual State of the Church, by Rev. T. W. Rogers, was requested to be published in the Texas The Committee on Missions, with Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., chairman, suggested the beginning of a mission church in Northwest Fort Worth. This report

indicated that the duty and demand of the district had passed under diligent scrutiny. A gratifying Sunday-school report appeared and the fact brought out that there was only one Methodist churchhouse in the district where there is not

In regard to the financial systems in use, the secret of success was shown The Disciplinary plan systematically enforced is followed in every case by success. When the Discipline is do parted from and no system enforced, failure follows—the pastor is financially church think they need a change of

Minor errors appeared in most of the quarterly conference records. A few pastors failed to bring their records. The report of Committee on Educa

tion was deemed worthy of being pub-We are at home now, out of debt, ing with a free heart is violated. All giv- lished; so look out, Nelms is after some- too much care has not been exercised in Bro. John M. Barcus gave us an awak-

ening report on books and periodicals. The cause of Church Extension was looked into by Bro. E. M. Sweet, chairsuch tones as caused the conference to request its publication. The next session will be held at Itas

ca. in Hill county.

The following brethren were elected as delegates to the ensuing annual con-Arman as alternates.

Prominence was given to religious service and the preaching was full

unction. The hospitality of Alvarado people i not excelled by cities of larger pretentions. Our beloved elder managed all

the discussions and movements of the conference with a strong hand. A synopsis of the proceedings was re quested to be furnished for publication

by the secretary. Thus ended a most harmonious and spiritual district conference.

H. B. HENRY, Sec.

VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The first session of the Vernon, District Conference convened in the town of Vernon, Texas, May 15, 1889. Rev. Jerome Haralson, presiding elder, was in the chair at every meeting during the session. The conference was held in the new Methodist church, which is just about cempleted, and one of the most beautiful structures of the kind northwest of Fort Worth. Every traveling preacher in the district, together with many of the local preachers and lay been, it has not outstripped their capacity. We are led to believe they have applied for wisdom to "Him who giveth liberally and and upbraideth not."

Two of the forward o present as visiting brethren. After re ligious services, in which were manifested the presence and power of the Holy zeal which shows that they, too, had but simply, "is the open saloon in our Spirit, the conference was organized and friends there. One new missionary was midst a blessing or a curse?" If it proceeded to consider the different inthe Discipline.

At the suggestion of Bro. Haralson. presiding elder, the work was all done in a very interesting way, without com-

by which Protestantism may enter our neighboring country, but the finest possible training school for those who wish and evangelical reform. And every ance upon the ordinances and social

congregations greet our preachers at nearly every appointment in the district, and very good success has attended their ministry. There are very few disorderly members among us, and in a new country and among a new people, represent-ing every quarter of the American na-tion, we find the interests of the cause of our blessed Master and his holy church are being as rapidly developed as are the commercial interests. The statistics from this report show sixtyfive conversions, 310 accessions, eighteen adult and twenty-three infant bap-tisms, since the preachers arrived at their respective fields from our last session of annual conference. The membership of the district now numbers about 1,400. at 9 o'clock, a. m., May 22d, 1889, Rev. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder, in the chair. H. B. Henry was elected most every charge. The Committee on Missions and

> Boundaries recommended that three new charges be found in the district. The reports on Sunday-schools and ducation generally show twenty-seven Sunday-schools-nearly all of which are newly organized—with a membership of nearly 1300.. The Sunday-school work is in a healthy condition nearly all over the district Most of the preachers have Missionary Leaflets in the homes of the people, and wherever they can, organize family schools. We could not ascertain the number of periodicals taken, per in a majority of the families. Resolutions were passed pledging a more faithful effort on the part of the pastors to extend the circulation of our beloved TEXAS ADVOCATE and other church papers among our people.
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> The Committee on Education, state

in their report that Rev. G. A. Jones, A. M., of Arkansas, has purchased a building site in Vernop, and is making arrangements to erect such buildings as are necessary for the conducting of a high school of religious education which he proposes establishing at an early day; and the committee, recognizing the fact that there was no such school in the bounds of the district, and not only the district, but all of that country lying between Fort Worth and Denver City. Colorado, on which line Vernon is situated, submitted a resolution pledging Bro. Jones our support in this enter-prise, which was adopted by the confer-PIANOS!

Revs. Jerome Haralson, S. Vaughan, and Bro. R. C. Johnson were constituted a committee to see what could be done towards establishing a district high school.

The reports on the financial interests of the church showed most of the charges behind on their assessments, but prospects good for most all of the claims to be met. These reports show six church houses all in good condition, and several more will be erected at an early day; also seven parsonages, nearly all which have been recently erected.

The Committee on Quarterly Confer ence Records discharged their duty faithfully, and their report shows that keeping our records.

Bros. J. I. Cabler, of Seymour: R. C. Johnson, of Vernon; J. C. Roberts, local preacher, of Margaret, and R. L. Haynes, of Mangum, were elected as lay delegates to the next annual conference, A. Jaynes, and L. M. Midyett were chosen as alternates.

Childress was chosen as the place for holding the next district conference. Prominence was indeed given to re-

ligious exercises during the entire session. To this point our wide-awake presiding elder looked well, and as a result, every meeting was baptized with the Holy Spirit, and all who were present realized that indeed the Lord was with us. We enjoyed preaching, good prayer-meeting, a good love-feast, and Sunday night after sacramental services and a great spiritual feast, the conference services closed amidst shouts and praises going up from many hearts and tongues. To God be all the glory.

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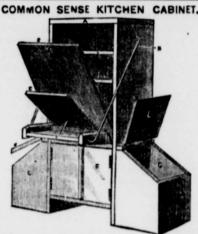
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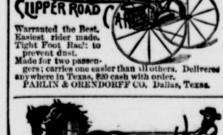
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fore sought a refuge in America. Drift-

ing to Southern California he learned of

the war between the North and the

South and sympathizing with the latter

you farewell. Your friend, T. H. Y.

About the Lesson.

LESSON X., SUNDAY, JUNE 9. JESUS BEFORE PILATE. Mark xv:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Pilate saith unto them. Take ve him, and crucify him." (John xix:6)

MEMORY-VERSES, 14-15.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. To what place was Jesus taken after his arrest? To the house of An-2. Where was he taken next? To

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the palace of Caiaphas. 3. What was a fixed usage? To condemn no one at night.

4. What did the chief priests, elders, and scribes do in the morning? They held a consultation.

5. Where did they take Jesus? To Pilate.

6. What question did Pilate ask Jesus? "Art thou the King of the Jews?" 7. What answer did Jesus make? "Thou sayest it."

8. Of what did the chief priests ac cuse Jesus? Of many things.
9. Did Jesus answer them? No.

10. What Did Pilate say to Jesus "Answerest thou nothing?"

11. Why did Pilate wonder? That Jesus answered nothing.

12. What custom prevailed at the feast? To release a prisoner. 13. Who was Barabbas? A robber.

14. What did the multitude ask for? The release of a prisoner.

15. What did Pilate ask? Whether

he should deliver Jesus. 16. What did the chief priests do? Urged the multitude to ask for Barab-

17. What did Pilate again ask! What he should do with Jesus? 18. What did the multitude say

"Crucify him." 19. What was Pilate's last question "Why, what evil hath he done! 20. What did Pilate then do? He

released Barabbas and delivered Jesus to be crucified. 21. What did the soldiers do? They

mocked and smote Jesus, and led him out to crucify him.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Matthew and Mark place the three denials of Peter after the account of the night-trial before Caiaphas, but without implying that all three occurred afterwards. Luke, who omits the night trial, places them before the morning late. session of the Sanhedrin. John places the second and third together, Luke to any man than that which was given seems probable that the third denial permitted that for wise reasons, shall hope of a happy reunion, is that in all make himself equally at home in that occurred about the close of the examinal disciple of Jesus wonder that God perhis little life he never told a lie, nor of Colonel Maynard? nation before Caiaphas; that the inter- mits to him such trials as he is called used a smutty word that ever came to val until the morning (and formal) to ?-Sunday School Times. meeting of the Sanhedrin was passed in maltreatment of our Lord.

The place of this meeting was the house of Caipahas; that of the trial before Pilate was probably the summer palace of Herod, on Mount Zion, west of the temple. Others think Herod occupied this himself, and that the "Prætorium" (v:16) was in the fortress Antonia, at the northwest corner of the

The time was certainly Friday morn- The sweet, sweet promise of the early ing, and, according to the chronology adopted in these articles, this was the 15th of Nisan (April 7), year of Rome 783—A. D. 30.

LESSON SUMMARY.

This lesson might rather be called Pilate before Jesus, than Jesus before Pilate. It shows how one can be face to face with Jesus, recognizing him in his purity and goodness, desiring to be of service to him, and yet through selfish cowardice commit the crime of crimes of rejecting him.

Pilate actually looked into the loving face of Jesus, heard his confidence-inspiring voice, was impressed with a sense of his innocence and sincerity, had, through his wife, a call from heaven to stand firm in favor of the prisoner against his enemies, wished to do what he knew was his duty in the premises; but he was afraid of the consequences of right-doing, so he braved the consequences of doing wrong, and

by this decision he won eternal infamy. It is not that Pilate realized at the fullest all the consequences involved in at the time of their most important crisis-hours of earthly decisions. But it is that Pilate knew what was his duty in this case, and refused to do it because it

Day. Now we like children, especially

ary of the Indian country, exclaimed:

"Well, there is Napoleon crossing the Alps!" Looking in the direction indicated with the special services planned and mapped out for the children's Children's Alps!" Looking in the direction indicated, all saw a tall military figure, with he knew how." As Dr. McLaren says of Pilate's promptings toward duty: "It I know, dear children, that it is said was the little glimmer of light at the by some, "that children will be chil- one language was as familiar as the far-off end of his cavern, which, traveled dren" (this is all well enough, if good other, and it was soon found that the towards, might have brought him into children) and that "the young must wanderer was M. Paul Garnier, late an free air and broad day. One great sow their wild oats." part of his crime was neglecting the faint monitions of which he was conscious. His light may have been faint, but it would have brightened, and "And remember thy Creator in the days he quenched it. He stands as a tre-mendous example of possibilities missed, little off. We had an interesting meetand of the tragedy of a soul that has ing, and as we listened to their sweet songs determined to cast in his fortunes with looked on Jesus, and has not yielded to of praise, and saw them casting in their her. the impressions made on him by the mites for the cause of missions and the

side of Jesus against his enemies. At young, loved the Sabbath-school, and times it seems as if the cost must be whose tender heart was often melted, very great. Personal comfort, personal while tears streamed from his bright fellows, one's very life—all may seem imperiled by a choice in favor of Jesus, even when one inclines to the service of Jesus. But, as a matter of fact, it is always unsafe lecide against him; it is always unsafe lesson between the fellows, one's very life—all may seem from a lesson paper, or Sunday-school Visitor, and who, like many of you, loved to sing the sweet songs of Zion, one of which was, "Sweet By-and-By." But now, blessed be Him who giveth and who decide against him; it is always unsafe lesson paper, or Sunday-school Visitor, and in that way reach the Second Louisiana Regiment could Confederate army. He had no idea, however, that he should find any portion of that army upon Boston Mountain; again the La Salle Rifles climbed the rugged sides of Boston Mountain; skirmished with the Federals, ate hasty

to choose self against Christ. This was of all that "Sweet By-and-By" and etershown in Pilate's case.

"Pilate wished to keep his place and live on and trust, and work, and hope, his life," says Dr. Godet, "and in this way he lost both; before long he was removed by the emperor, and sent into exile, where he died. Perhaps he would So then let us "do something for Jesus water. also have lost them if he had remained to-day." The reward is sure, if we but do Even in that early stage of his inter- who was missing or taken prisoner, he society: Its servants will; the servants of good, desire."

And Bishop Warren adds: "No Pilate choose the friendship of the king and such as will not offend a loving of Rome, rather than that of the King of kings. He was not saved thereby, however. He took all that immortal nfamy, without temporary profit."

Every one of us has as good an op-portunity as Pilate had of deciding for

and it may be a bad thing. Consultation in the line of right doing helps the their bad purposes, and it gives them word. added power for evil.

He who sincerely seeks knowledge from Jesus will have an answer. He

by those in power, not out out of regard to the prisoners, but in the hope of se- eyes. And when he had heard the end ingly into his eyes, and never leave him donkey wanted, and he managed with curing popular applause.

Popular prejudice is the most un-

reasoning of passion; and the common fellow him who was once their playmate; people are quite as likely to oppose their est friends as their foes. A readiness to do what the people want done, whether it is right or wrong, ren in his arms, and blessed them."

is still a fault of rulers who care more But now, dear children, he belongs himself thought; but as a matter-of-fact for their own interests than for the inter- to a higher class into which you they were continually taken for each put him in less dangerous quarters. ests of truth.

ne ought not to do, has the spirit of Pi- to help swell the number of those who

No worse treatment was ever given white throne above. But, dear chilstating that an hour intervened. It to the best one who ever lived. If God this poor heart can know, aside from the

Old and Young.

IN LILAC TIME.

The potent incense of the Eastern drug That brings strange visions to the brain Le not so subtle as the liae's scent That wafts my past to me again. The fair old garden, made by loving hands;

The little maid that once was I; bloom-

"It will be summer by and by. But O that morning freshness, full of light, The small dear things that grew and

smiled. What time the lilacs, in the April breeze, Bent down their blossoms to the child!

With sweethearts' wooing and with wedded trust-Hours glad with love's divine content-With ev'ry memory of life's spring time joy

The same delicious breath is blent. Not least the mother, with a sunny head Lying upon her heart at rest, Smiled to see baby fingers reach in vain

To grasp the lilacs on her breast. Still love abideth; little hands wax strong; The year is rounding to its prime; There is no sadness for the spring's farewel

No keen regret for lilac time. Yet, when the faint and wand'ring wind

Beareth the fragrance of the magic tree, Out from the far off years there smiles again The little child I used to be. -Sciented.

TELLING A LIB.

Dear Children :- We are just home his decision; for men can never do that from church, whither we went to enjoy might cost him more to do right than those who have pleasing ways and whose he was willing to surrender. He did eyes bespeak for them a kind and lovnot see that Jesus was the Son of God, ing disposition; a fixedness of purpose, who could save him from all harm; but and nobleness of soul-children who he did see that Jesus was an innocent do their best to do the right, and who of provisions. man, whom he ought not to allow to be would shudder to even think of telling harmed. What Pilate did see of the a lie. These are the children who, if truth in this case was sufficient to guide permitted to live, grow up to fill the the stranger and eagerly questioned him. him in the direction of more knowledge most honorable positions, and are an if he had been willing to "do as well as honor to their parents, their country

But such was not the mind nor teachings of the blessed Master, for he said, France a desirable home, and had there-"Suffer little children to come unto me," Sabbath-school, sweet memories were It does cost something to be on the awakened of one who, though quite

Eastern States, besides how could he could he "present arms?" safety, one's position, one's good name, one's standing with his friends and his mamma read some touching little story through New Mexico and Indian Terri-

own fatigue, bustled around to provide many now famous battle fields. him a luncheon from their haversacks; M. Garnier went everywhere with and, as another of your little songs has it, "Do what we Can." Not to-morrow, but to-day, for to-morrow is never here.

In the manufacture of the more and a plentiful draught of bear a charmed life, for no matter who

firm; but it would have been to find our duty. God has promised it, and course with the light-hearted Louisian-trotted every night into their constantly them again in a glorious eternity. How "God cannot lie." Nor does he ians he dwelt upon the virtues of shifting quarters, as fresh and round as them again in a glorious eternity. How much desire for good there is among men which never becomes will, and cona falsehood; for he has said, "All his endurance as they crossed the sterile The men said somehow "Ajax" was the sequently is fruitless! Here is a reason liars shall have their portion in the lake waterless plains of Colorado and New "good luck" of the regiment and had all why evil so often triumphs in human which burneth with fire and brimstone." He could, if his panniers were the good luck. How naughty and wrong to tell a lie, properly packed, carry a hundred and or use profane or smutty language. Remember, children, that when no one else man could, could be lifted over any came to him. is near, God sees, and not only so, but wall or fence; and had subsisted upon man can have clear judgment who is is near, God sees, and not only so, but wall or fence; and had subsisted upon biased by selfishness. The great God knows even our inmost and most secret thistles and cacti—their succulent stems will be sacrificed to save little self. thoughts. See then that they are pure, serving him for drink as well as food. front on a double-quick; "Ajax" under-

and jollity had taken the place of the one, threw his head high in air, and We have just had a centennial cele-bration, you know, in honor of a great poleon" and "Ajax" made their fortu-they had taken position the brave old and good man, whose name will ever be nate appearance. Resuming their retreat Colonel fell from his horse, pierced by green in the hearts of the American they soon after went into temporary one of the bullets which fell thick and portunity as Pilate had of deciding for people, and of whom it is said "he never quarters and formally adopted the old fast as summer hail upon the devoted or against Jesus. Every one of us is in Pilate's peril. Every one of us has a back to where we started—telling a lie. after night he sat with them round their full tide of Federal success swept clean

Consultation may be a good thing, that he-George Washington-is the only and it may be a bad thing. Consultation may be a good thing, that he-George Washington-is the only member of company B." Not a man as if his nose touched the other's face, this dear little boy of whom we are tell- but would go hungry rather than that he was earnestly gazing into his halfwell-doers. Consultation in the line of ing you, loved the truth, and was ever "Ajax" should; and when the violent evil-doing confirms the evil-doers in attentive to the reading of God's holy rains of the autumn drenched the rude shelters provided for the horses, the agony his unbounded affection stir the How well do I remember the last men crowded closer together and fat littime he ever sat and listened at the tle "Ajax" cuddled down between them. stricken man? family altar to which he belonged; how He returned to the full the affection who makes an attack upon Jesus may seem to have things his own way.

Favor to prisoners is sometimes shown,

when his papa had read a part of the book of Job, he was so intensely interested that he asked to hear the whole, his mind, would go to him and rub his neck. of this pleasing story, thought God until he appeared to have recovered his out injury to his burden to pick his way

this will recognize in this manly little might be, he certainly made a funny mount his horse again, fellow him who was once their playmate; mistake about Colonel Maynard who "Ajax," to whom he and gladly would he have joined his commanded the regiment. Tall, slenmay be promoted, and be with other, and nothing pleased the La Salles Any person who yields to popular him again, if you will but do your more than to see members of other comprejudice so far as to do what he knows duty. Yes, God had need of him panies saluting M. Garnier instead of the Colonel.

praise him continually around the great to know more than his betters? And as he had entered his master's tent whendren, the greatest comfort and solace ever it pleased him, why should he not ful, and fully equal to the occasion.

The La Salle Rifles were soiled and

any such familiarity with a private, he Proud, even in death, was that loving father, for he could point to that cold, still form and say: Behold the boy, the rules of the service by intruding of their old Colonel's door to join him who in all his little life "never told a upon his superior officer, and that if the in three rousing cheers for "the French lie." Fathers, mothers, let us be true them by ordering them furnish a guard to our children, then will they be true his tent day and night. Of course I hope that every child who reads this acknowledging "Ajax" a member this story and who loves the Lord will of their company pleased everybody ask God to give the writer grace to immensely, and Colonel Maynard beconquer that he may wear a crown of came exceedingly popular.

One morning the Colonel and the Ma-Yes, he was my only boy. Hoping jor of the Second Louisiana were going ren to their parents and older persons. off together. As the former was mount ing his horse at the door of his tent, 'Ajax" walked slowly up and stopping, THE FRENCH MEMBER OF COMlooked into his face with affection.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Major, "here is our adorer again."

It was during the civil war, and the "Adorer!" cried the annoyed Colonel, La Salle Rifles, Company B, Second Louisiana Confederate Regiment, were I'll warrant he'll be in my tent as soon as my back is turned. Orderly, go down wearily climbing the northern side of to the La Salle Rifles and tell them to Boston Mountain in the northwestern detail a member of their company to part of Arkansas, close to the border of the Indian Territory.

The day was intensely hot, the narrow stand guard over my quarters until further orders."

trail, frequently lost for long distances The order was great fun for the mes among huge bowlders, fallen trees and enger, and he shouted it out at the top scrub-oaks, was very hard upon their of his voice to every man of Company ill-shod feet, sore with miles of march- B whom he chanced to see. The Coling. To add to their discomfort they had been fighting and, it seemed to them, so anxious to keep "Ajax" out of his retreating from the Federals for several tent, but the fact was he had hidden a days; and it was no wonder that as they bag of corn for his own horse under his halted for the brief noon rest and ate their scanty rations that they wished

When the two gentlemen returned in somebody or something would come the evening, what was their astonishment to find "Ajax," his nose deep in the bag, to find "Ajax," his nose deep in the bag, almly eating the corn.

Hearing their footsteps he raised his yes, cocked his ears, and quietly went on eating.

ary of the Indian country, exclaimed:
"Well, there is Napoleon crossing the
Alps!" Looking in the direction indi-What wonder Colonel Maynard was provoked! He had given the order in the morning, half in jest, neither expecta musket upon his shoulder, walking by the side of a stubbed little donkey loading nor desiring it should be obeyedand this was the result. "That con-founded donkey! he should be drumed down with a small shelter tent, rude cooking utensils and a slender supply med out of camp at sundown!" and much more to the same purpose. The Major reminded him that he had or-It was an absolutely amazing sight in that wilderness; and all gathered round lered a "member" of the La Salle Rifles to guard his tent in his absence, With a bow which would not have and also that in a previous order he had disgraced the Tuileries, he made them recognized "Ajax" as a member of the understand that he spoke no English, rganization.

The merry twinkle of the Major's eye howed that he knew the joke was against his Colonel; so the latter laughed with nim, but being determined not to be enentirely outdone, told the Orderly to go once more to the Rifles and order them to send a file of men to take one of their number to the guard-house for neglect of duty while on guard-that is, for not presenting arms to field officers.

But the Major only laughed the more heartily as he declared "Ajax" did the best he could when he raised his eyes and cocked his ears! If nature had decould not pay rail-fare through the nied him the necessary members how true!

The only thing the poor Colonel could do was to stoutly declare that 'Ajax" must give securities for more respectful conduct in the future.

But the quiet and idle days when the Second Louisiana Regiment could LUNG, in Golden Rule. skirmished with the Federals, ate hasty

The La Salle Rifles, forgetting their rations, snatched miserable sleep upon

was wounded, he never was ; no matter

At the disputed but decisive battle of

On account of their skill as marks men, the La Salles were ordered to the Before the halt was over merriment standing the bugle call as well as any they had taken position the brave old call to take warning from Pilate's failure, and to choose for Jesus in spite of all seeming risks.

How many who will read this can say camp fire singing his gay ditties and cover the ground. The Colonel's Order-theoring even the sick and wounded with his Old-World adventures.

But "Ajax" was, if possible, a greater children, we would not have you think the side of the prostrate form.

ADDED POINTS.

How many who will read this can say camp fire singing his gay ditties and wounded with his Old-World adventures.

But "Ajax" was, if possible, a greater favorite than his master; was amazed to find "Ajax" alfavorite than his master; and at roll.

With his bad best to where we started—terming a ne.

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With his old the or televal success swells to dear the ground. The Colonel's Order-them of the ground. The Colonel's Order-them of the ground. The Colonel's Order-them of the ground.

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Solve the ground of the gro open eyes. Was there some magic in that appealing gaze? Did his dumb pulse and steady the brain of the sorely-

Who can tell? All we know is that he feebly lifted his trembling arms

The cry of the multitude is more frequently dictated by evil-disposed leaders, than prompted by honest desire on the people's part.

good and gracious. Do you not think, dear children, that he was a good and true boy? Indeed, he was, and worthy of all confidence. Some who will read individual greeting; but however that to be taken home, but never was able to

"Ajax," to whom he offered a comfortable home and a share in whatever class to-day in singing praises to Him der, white-haired and fine looking, he a he had during the dark days which who, when on earth, "took little child- little resembled M. Garnier, the master afterwards fell upon the Confederacy, of "Ajax"-a "very little" the Colonel would never leave Company B, always managing to outwit every attempt to And at last when the war was actual-

ly over, and what was left of the Second Louisiana Regiment marched through the streets of New Orleans previous to Why should poor "Ajax" be expected their disbandment, there, in the post of honor, was "Ajax," a little older, a little grayer perhaps, but still serene, cheer-

tattered, weary, and, as was natural, a But as the Colonel's rank prohibited trifle discouraged; but they had not forgotten to put a wreath of fresh lausent his Orderly to the Rifles to say a member of their company had violated nor did they fail, as they halted in front apon his superior officer, and that if the in three rousing cheers for "the French offense was repeated he would punish member of Company B."-Annie Save yer Downs, in Wide Awake,

A LETTER FROM WAH SAM LUNG TO HIS SISTER.

MY DEAR SISTER: One of the things that impresses me most strangely in America is the irreverence of child-In our country, you know, one of the cardinal virtues is respect for elders; but here in America the "bump of reverence," as the phrenologists would say, seems to be entirely left out of many of

the young people.
Would you believe it, dear sister, at a beautiful house where I was making a visit the other day, a great, rude, overgrown boy, twelve or fourteen years of age, came rushing into the room with muddy boots and a dirty face, and, without any respectful salute or sign of obeisance, and without even removing his cap, cried out something like, "Gimmeachunko'gingerbread." I could not exactly understand what he said, but it sounded like that. Why, I was so amazed and surprised, I verily thought the floor would open and swallow him up, for such disrespect and rudeness, or, at least that his mother would severely reprimand him and banish him from the family circle for the day. In fact, I almost supposed that the shade of a departed ancestor would arise at once to punish him for his unfilial behavior. Instead of this, however, that meek long-suffering, and as it seems to me misguided mother, at once arose and gave him a piece of brown cake, which, I understand, is made with molasses, and which is popularly called ginger-

bread in this country.

I stayed to tea in this same household. and I must say that I have not been so shocked since I landed at San Francisco. There was another boy, a little older. also at the table, and the way they crammed their mouths full of food, and disputed with each other, and contradicted their father and mother, and stuck out their elbows, and scattered their food over the table-cloth was enough to make Confucius weep; and I expected again that surely the ghost of some blessed ancestor would arise to rebuke and silence them. But none came, and even the parents seemed afraid to reprove them. It was that very evening that I heard those same boys, when by themselves, talking about "the governor" and "the old man," and, horrible to relate! who do you think they referred to in their way but their own father! You will find this hard to believe, my sister, I know, but it is

I trust, for the sake of this great nation, that these boys are exceptions to the rule, and I believe they are. If not, I fear that heaven's blight must rest upon a land of such unfilial sons. Your affectionate brother.-WAH SAM



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JOHN AND HIS DOCTRINE.

Among men who are only men there of life and doctrine than is afforded by the example of John the Baptist. His the doctrine he preached in the highest that it contains hypocrites. and best sense. Repentance is not altogether a sorrow for sins committed, but rather an abandonment of sin, and a life continually striving for righteousness. As sinful lives are led in pursuit of selfish gratification, the central action in repentance is self-abnegation or cruci- mere vindication of the ruler's character. fixion, and of this basic element in re- The prevention of crime, and the propentance the life of John was the pract tection of innocence are the chief offices tical expression. He did not continual- of penalty. Neither is the exercise of ly weep in sorrow over his own misdeeds, church discipline mainly to vindicate nor was his life continually reforming the honor and character of the church. itself. He was a reformer, and his doc- Church discipline properly exercised is trine was the doctrine of reformation, a means of grace. but it was not that particular phase of regenuine case of repentance there must be continue, or else there will be relapse into the former life of selfishness, which is a life of sin.

food was gathered from the desert. He came preaching, but no word of his own. the office of discipline as a means of He was the voice of another. His min- grace, and not be influenced by the big brain. Goodsell weighs the most and is istry was only the preparation for that false accusations of its enemies. We of another, and his baptism was to be have grown sick and tired of hearswallowed up in that of fire. He him- ing the church urged to the self was only a moon to wane before strict enforcement of discipline on the the rising sun. His prophecy of his ground of saving it from reproach in own ministry was that "He must the eye of the world. To cut a member increase, but I must decrease." off for the purpose of vindicating the in dancing, said to the writer, 'My chil-In all this he cheerfully acquiesced and church against the accusations of the all this was the manifestation of a radi- world would be as criminal as the wil- desire to dance.' 'It is the dance then crucifixion of the old man. The ful neglect of necessary discipline. If that keeps your children away from for bearing the cross was a delightful tions of the world, he would have long that is the only obstacle in the way.'

The question was then asked: 'Do you to Roman Catholics a church singing are not spiritual, they are of but little use to the church. If they attend hells and theatres they will be a hiping to God. All the most essential and throne of God. best elements of repentance are carried over into and perpetuated in the Christian life. So John, who was filled with the Holy Ghost from his mother's womb, lived a practical illustration of our readers the most distant idea of it the repentance he preached.

John was illustrative of his doctrine unique, artistic, and suggestive exhibiwas in that he was the forerunner of tion ever gotten up to advertise Texas. Christ. The Savior never enters by the and it is greatly to the credit of Fort door of faith until the house is first Worth's enterprise that it is located at prepared by repentance. The strong that thriving city. A notice of the man, self, must be first bound and cast the Palace would, however, be out of out before the Christ enters to take his place without referring to Gen. Cameabode. The room must be emptied be- ron, who first suggested it, and to the fore it is filled. This work the Holy Fort Worth Gazette, which kept "harp-Ghost does through repentance. The ing" on it until Fort Worth took hold heavenly guest also remains on the con- of the matter with the vim for which dition that the house be kept clean.

self has fully repented, and no man who out their taste and handiwork, it could has not fully repented has fully em- not have been what it is-a marvel of braced the Savior by faith.

DISCIPLINE AND SCANDAL

Every now and then the church and its to the Palace. friends are grieved by the scandal of The representative of this paper acsome one prominent in ecclesiastical cir- knowledges special courtesies from Mrs. cles. Then the good weep and the wick- Walton and Mr. Malone, of the Gaand the bad prophesy evil. They say the Palace.

church will be ruined. While the one class anticipate the wreck with mourning, the other clap their hands for joy. But thanks be to God their imagining is vain and their prophecies shall come to naught, for the gates of hell shall not prevail against the church. The view that the character of the church is stained by the lapse into sin of a member is a mistake. The character of the church cannot be tarnished by the sin of any single member. True, all being members of one body, when one member suffers all suffer. In a family of good people, if one member commits a disgraceful act, the whole family are grieved and feel the shock, but the purity of the others is not tarnished by the fall of the one. The whole family cannot be held responsible for the conduct of one individual. The church cannot be held responsible for the fall of a member any more than God can be held responsible for the fall of man. It would be the most horrible of blaspheupon God, and it is absurd to charge the sins of individuals upon the church The fact is, the evil effects of the fall

of a church member upon the church has always been exaggerated. The people who rejoice in scandal, and who are supposed to be kept from joining the church on that account, are the inveterate foes of the church. So far from being kept out of the church by hold themselves aloof from the people reads: is no more remarkable case of the unity of God because of their purity. The purity of the church is the rock of offense to them. They are themselves doctrine was repentance and his baptism veritable hypocrites. They are not was unto repentance for the remission of driven from the church by its corrupsins. Repentance seeks to get rid of tions, but by its purity. The purity of sin, and baptism symbolizes a washing the good is a reproach to their evil who died in childhood, and Benjamin, and of away of sins. The life that the Baptist deeds. There is no better evidence of led was a good, practical illustration of hypocrisy than to object to the church

> That is a false and mischievous view of the divine government that holds that God punishes the wicked to vindicate his character or for his glory. Punishment in the administration of government has other ends than the

The neglect of the proper exercise of pentance that he illustrated. In every discipline is to withhold a means of grace, and is criminal because a failure self-abnegation, and this principle must to meet a plain responsibility. Neglect of discipline may also represent a looseness which itself makes the church Now, John lived in the desert, a de-nial to self of the luxuries of society. The only thing that can affect the gian. Foss is firm, gentle and popular. Character of the church is its failure to has the most fertile brain. Mallaller to has meet and discharge its responsibility.

The church should always remember worm-wood and the gall was not here, God had listened to the false accusa- Christ and out of his church?' 'Yes. single momentary act, begun and is responsible to one master, who is God. finished the same hour, but as salva- To her own master she must stand or souls of the young-your own children tion is continuous, so are the conditions fall. The world is not her master, and included-away from God, and out of of it-repentance and faith. Repent- to the world she is not responsible. In Christ?' If that is not harmful to a ance, though in its first stages accom- the fear of God and the love of souls fearful degree, what is? With a Chrispanied by a deep sorrow on account of let the church exercise a firm but gen- tian in anything but name, it were susin, is not a perpetual mourning over the discipline, regardless of the evil perfluous to argue the proposition that the past, but rather a living tree bear- prophecies of her foes, and she shall whatever keeps men away from Christ Our Republican institutions give to all ing the fruits meet for a continual turn. abide in her place as immovable as the and out of his kingdom, is not from

THE SPRING PALACE.

To describe the Spring Palace at Fort Worth would be impossible. To give is out of the question. The one thing Another point at which the life of to do is to go and see it. It is the most she is noted. Special credit is due No man who has not fully renounced also to the Fort Worth ladies, for withbeauty, elegance, design, taste and genius. No one should miss the personal gratification sure to result from a visit than none at all. This word is to all

ed rejoice, and many among the good zatte, and from Secretary Post, of the in what are called little things. The

THE COLLECTION.

REV. J. T. BLOODWORTH, Goldthwaite: I have up an ADVOCATE revival. Many are being converted to the fact that they can't do without the ADVOCATE. Those who won't take it will be penitent soon, my people, I will read out this fall: their obligation to support missions: "Collections up." I will tell you it is a soul-stirrer and a money-hunter.

remain through the commencement ex- gospel. God never gives the blessings very pleasant sojourn while there. Enjoved the kind hospitality of Bro. Adkisson and lady. They know how to trusteeship in relation to the gospel for make their guests comfortable. The the rest of his race. program of the College promised a feast of fat things, but duty compelled us to leave before the best of the feast.

THE editor of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE always had a reverence for mies to charge the responsibility of sin the other day by entering Sulphur for pulpit, platform and press; indeed of every means of molding sentiment Springs entirely hatless.

> THE Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "blind man eloquent," called at this office this man eloquent," called at this office this our resources, to spread the gospel week, and we regret very much that we through the whole earth. were absent at the time. He lectured while in the city to the delight of his

JOHN BRIGHT's will has been published. He leaves personal property to hypocrites and church scandals, they the amount of £85,000. One paragraph Christ, that it is sacrilegious to make

I desire to be buried in the little graveyard Rochdale, alongside the grave of my late dear wife. In that small plot of land are the graves of my grandmother, of my dear old aunt, Maraget Wood; of my just and generous father, of my sainted mother, of my dear sister Sophia; of my two brothers, William her who was my precious wife from the year 1859 to the year 1841, and of her who from th year 1847 to the year 1870 was the life and

THE editor of the Arkansas Methodist wrote Mr. Spurgeon for information in reference to his practice in the communion, and he replied in the following note, which will satisfy any who have doubts about Mr. S's practices.

LONDON, May 13.-Rev. Z. T. Bennett, Little Rock, Arkansas, U. S. A. Dear Sir. Members of other Christian churches are welcomed to the Lord's table with us as visitors; but if they come several times, it would be proper to enquire why they neglect to worship with their own church. The limitation is placed to prevent the formation of a class who are not under the discipline of any hurch. Good reason being given, there would be a continuance of the permission Yours truly, C. H. SPURGEON.

THE Michigan Advocate thus charac terizes the Bishops of the M. E. Church: Fowler is the orator. Merrill is the disciplinarian. Hurst is the finished scholar. Wal den is a careful observer. Ninde is the particeps criminis with the evil-doer. brother beloved. Poster is the astute theolostirring evangelist. Taylor is the world's missionary. Newman has the most great ser-Warren recreates in scientific profundities. Thoburn has a small body but otherwise great. Andrews is the systematic cal secretary of the board. Bowman is senior, and the easiest presiding officer. Joyce is magnetic and attaches his friends to him strongly,

"A LADY, recently, after expressing her conviction that there was 'no harm' dren would join the church but for their see no harm in a practice that keeps the heaven, however harmless it may appear."-Christian Ecangelist.

DEAR brother, dear sister, sing! Don't sit in church with your mouth closed like a steel trap, but open it, and open it wide and sing. And sing all the way through. Don't think that the organist and the minister are to give you a sacred concert, but remember that you, your very self, are to take and open your mouth and sing. It may well enough to take part. Above all. do not sit and look into futurity, while your pastor strains soul and body to have the hymn sung. Get a hymn-book and look up took up the hymns, and sing. And if you will not sing, please do not criticise those that do the best they can. Better a tone that is incorrect the silent worshipers in our churches .--Moravian.

SELFISHNESS, recognized by all as a mean thing, is perhaps oftenest manifest in what are called little things. The sermon Rev. George Lansing Taylor, be met, and so will the assessments. Way a man treats his wife, children, D. D., L. H. D., has forever rendered The district was assessed fifty dollars of the Methodist Episcopal Church

the sign-boards of his character.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What The Papers Think and Say.

The Arkansas Methodist thinks that I hope. If I can put it in the homes of the churches have much to learn about

Another fact, the churches have still much to learn on the importance of this cause to themselves, as well as to the WE regret very much being unable to needy multitudes to whom they owe the ercises of Central College. We had a of salvation to a man or woman, but with it comes the obligation to send it to some one who has it not. Such a converted man or woman comes at once to

The rule is: "in as much as in me is," "I am debtor," said Paul "both to the as a support? Nay, he 'bore us as on Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and the unwise." It is a debt we owe to give mankind the gospel.

Now by every means must this lesson of personal obligation be brought down and lifts his hat to educational centers, to the thought and conscience of Chrisbut exceeded all former manifestations tian men and women. This is the work and commanding life and conduct. Let the pulpit in every community send out the demand of Christ our Lord on all

> I gave, I gave my life for thee, What hast thou given for me?

The Nashville Advocate longs for Christian unity:

Christian unity is a subject so sacred and vital, and so dear to the heart of he name a cloak for ultra-denominationalism as the manner of some is, or a catch-word for sectarian aggression, as is the manner of some others. There is no short cut to that blessed consummation, dependent of the church and of their but the path of patience and love will

The Christian people of England are organizing peace societies. They favor reducing standing armies and the preventing of unnecessary war. The Lon- the doctrines of the church.' don Methodist Times says:

If we have not enough faith in God and love for man to prevent Europe from degenerating into a continent of will perish amid the scorn and derision and delight of the twentieth century. Dr. Westcott, with the far-sighted dis cernment of a prophet, foresees that if we Christians fail to crush the rampant militarism of our time, revolutionarmies; and all the ferocity of the German Government has failed to prevent the Socialist vote from growing larger eaten up with party politics and so pos-sessed by the military passions of our race that we refuse to respond to Canon Westcott, Mr. Charles Bradlaugh and tianity at all. If a European war breaks out it will be one of the most wicked and most deadly that has ever desolated the earth. European civilization will be put back for centuries, perhaps extinguished for ever. The primacy of the human race will pass to and Australia. The measure of our iniquity will at last be full, and a deluge of blood will sweep us away.

While we fully recognize the danger to our government, civilization, and a an unnatural type of piety. pure religion from Roman Catholicism. we should not forget that as Christians we are debtors both to Jew and Genodist says:

Yet, if in our effort to guard agains the evil influences of the Roman Catho lic Church, we develop hatred between the Catholic and Protestant, and dig deep the chasm of separation, we shall only make Romanism the more suc cessful, and that, too, in its worst form. equal rights and privileges. We shall begin to undermine our own institutions whenever we impose any legal disabilities upon any class of our citizens, because of religious faith. The Catholic and Protestant must have equal privileges before the law. Our duty is to guard against the schemes of the Catholics to obtain more than their rights, and especially to be watchful against their political intrigues. There Orleans is enjoying a revival. There must be developed in our politics a Protestant spirit which quickly marks account. the politician who panders to Catholic an active part in the worship of God, influences, or lends himself in any wise to be a tool for the Romanists, and be you are not a fine singer—few of us | withdraw support from the spires to withdraw support from such. It should are. You need not attempt to lead the any representative position, to be found congregation in singing unless you know hob-nobbing with the Catholics. In that you can do it. But you can sing the church we need to cultivate the missionary spirit toward our Catholic neighbors. We send missionaries to neighbors. Mexico, and Brazil, and Cuba, to convert Catholics. May we not convert Catholics in the United States? Have we not a better opportunity to convert Catholics at home than abroad? There are thousands of people among us who have been baptized into the Catholic church, who would attend our church

This is from the Michigan Advocate:

or even his dog, in the little things, are futile any future effort to eulogize a nomiletical achievement. At the New York East Conference, he presented Bishop Foster with a cherry stick cane cut from the site of the first Methodist Church in New England. Alluding to the fact that Bishop Foster is scarcely infirm enough to requre such a support, Dr. Taylor said: "We who sat in these seats last Sunday morning will remember to our latest day that stupendous and glorious sacred oration, that Niagara cataract of intellectual and moral and spiritual power under which we then sat entranced and thrilled. We were all baptized in the cloud, and it was a cloud that had a shekinah in it, a cloud that thundered and lightened upon us for nearly two hours. Could any man dream that the body and brain that were then transformed into such a dynamo of energy could need a staff eagle's wings' through the eddying firemists of the nebular hypothesis, amid the whirl and rush of new-born solar systems, above the dancing mazes of stellar sundrifts, beyond the little worldhistories of planets and systems and galaxies, until he set us on the topless, ineffable summit of the endless development the infinite destiny of man.' 'Topless, ineffable summit' is good.

Zion's Herald, commenting on the resolutions of the New England Conference anent holiness associations, among many other things, says:

In the main, the conference resolutions are a criticism of methods. So far from antagonizing the Wesleyan doctrine, they are thrown up as a breakwater against false teachings and exceptionable measures. But, while encouraging the teaching, practice and profession of holiness, the members of the conference "advise our people not to organize, or to associate themselves with, so-called holiness associations, inpastors. We believe that the meetings lead us so it at last. Come, glad day! of such associations are often the occasion of jealousy and ill feeling; that they tend to division in the church; and that they unjustly reflect upon the faithfulness of the church and the pastors to

The reasons assigned for non-associa-tion with such independent organizations are very worthy of consideration. Attendance on these outside meetings from degenerating into a continent of infatuated murderers, our Christianity more sound and reliable teachings at home, but exposes them to the dangerous currents of false doctrine. Independent organizations are liable to become a sort of free forum, where incompetent and brazeu teachers, enthusiasts ary Atheism will take the great work in hand. The first plank in the program of the anti-Christian Socialists of Germany is the abolition of standing armies; and all the ferocity of the Germany Government has failed to prevent called in question, and find a congenial ticed this young man from a nobler and at each succeeding general election. In They are here less trammeled; they are restrained by no ecclesiastical code, are followed by no committee of synod or liable, lest, as a sort of spiritual balloonavoid their instructions, which are often the dear lambs were led to the Savior. our wiser kinsmen in North America specious and quite as often misleading to the simple and unwary believer. There is an extravagance about them; they study truth in its extremes and with a magnifying glass before the eye, conducting those who listen to them to

> The Southern Advocate sizes up certain church members thus:

If the men and the women who lead in tend balls and theatres, they will be a hin-drance to the cause of Christ, if they lead the musical devotion of the people. If the men who collect for the church and many of its temporalities are not men of God, the glory will soon depart, if it has not already departed. If the prominent men and women of the congregation sit in the rear in time of revival, or if they run from a class-meeting, you may know that the church is waning in power. The finances may be robust, and numbers increasing, but the growth will be nothing but bloat, instead of healthy development.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-Carondelet Street Church at New had been over forty conversions at last

-Rev. A. M. Thigpen, of the North Georgia Conference, and pastor of our church at Carrollton, died suddenly at the parsonage, May 17.

-It being required that the President of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University reside in Nashville, that body has appropriated the sum of \$1000 for house for the new President, Bishop Hargrove.

-Thoms J. Pearce, Esq., of Columbus, Georgia, has given \$5000 to the endowment fund of Emory College.

-Bishop Hendrix will dedicate the McKill Chapel, Moundville circuit, South vest Missouri Conference, third Sunday in June, at 11 a.m.

services if asked, and made welcome.

As it is, we have many converted Catholics in our churches, but we ought to olics in our churches, but we ought to Ga. It is said that over 1000 persons of the conversion.

for Paine Institute, and has paid over ninety-six; 657 additions were reported, 373 on profession, 284 by letter.

-We regret to learn that Rev. Sam Small is lying very sick at his home in Atlanta, Ga. We hope he may be

speedily restored to health. -The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University has granted the use of the bishop's late residence to Mrs. McTyeire ree of rent during life, with annuity of \$1000.

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-The death of Rev. Dr. R. B. Crawford, of Alabama, is announced. He was present as a member of the Board of Missions at the late annual meeting in his usual health, but reached his home in Eufaula sick, and soon entered into rest. The church has lost a good and

-Our Brother in Red, the Rev. T. Wainright, who was once a member of the Tennessee and Arkansas Conferences, but for the last fifteen years a member of the Congregational Church, has recently returned to his first love by oining the Methodist Church in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

-Nashville Advocate: Hiwassee College did a handsome thing when it conferred the honorary degree of D.D, on Rev. William M. Green, of the Tennessee Conference—a worthy son of the sainted Dr. A. L. P. Green. The degree was also conferred on Rev. C. D. Smith, the oldest member of the Holston Conference.

-The Southwestern Methodist reports from the Kansas City District Conference: The reports on the state of the church were encouraging. There has been a marked advance in the material interests. Six churches and one parsonage have been completed within a year, and several more, and one or two parsonages will probably be built between now and the annual conference.

-Southern Advocate: A farewell missionary service will be held at Williamston, S. C., the home of Rev. John M. Lander, Wednesday evening, May 29. Rev. John S. Mattison, our other departing missionary, is also expected to be present. On Friday following they propose leaving for Richmond, Va., where they will spend the Sabbath. They hope to sail from New York for Brazil, June 8.

-Dr. R. N. Price, in Southern Adrocate: The Rev. James P. McTeer, who was received into our conference on trial last fall, has surrendered his charge in Chattanooga and gone to Washington City to receive an appointment from President Harrison. This move is regretted, as it takes a gifted man from the work and exposes him to peculiar dangers. Bro. McTeer was a recent convert to Christ. He had been a politician of the Mahone party, and I suppose that his old leader, being in favor with the administration, has ensafer office than any the President can

-W. W. Hopper, in New Orleans Advocate: Sunday, May 10, was a conference. There is no center of authority back of them, and there is less to hinder the attainment of a controlling quent and powerful discourse at 11 a. moral; and to take our place, and to take it, in that case, rightly and deservedly, in the hearts of the masses of the people. By all means let us have either the Christianity of Christ or no Christianity at all If a Powerful the attainment of a controlling position than in a well-organized church. And yet these are the very parties who most need the restraints and moulding influences which come from stable and conservative ecclesiastical bodies. They pews. Then the board of trustees appeared to be analyzed to be analyzed to be analyzed. need to be anchored to something re- peared at the chancel and, through Col Nugent, presented the house, which ists, they float off into infinite space, or the bishop, aided by our many prayers, make a descent into the Atlantic. If dedicated to the service of Almighty such teachers are to have a free field, God. In the afternoon I preached to it is certainly desirable that our people the children, and, no doubt, some of

> -Dr.M B. Chapman, in New Orleans Advocate: Central Female College, at Lexington, has a new president in the person of Prof. A. A. Jones, of Dalton, Ga. He will enter upon his presidency under the most favorable auspices. An old debt of \$16,000, which has hung over the college like an incubus for years, has been paid through the exertions of Rev. W. B. Palmore, who under the call of the board of curators, started out about a month ago to raise this sum, and succeeded in an almost incredibly short space of time. But Palmore is the best traveler, the best debt-raiser, and one of the most indefatigable and untiring workers in Southern Methodism.

> -Rev. J. M. Hawley, in Episcopal Methodist: We have known preachers who have worked hard, used their own money freely, and did everything in their power to repair and improve the parsonage. How different this conduct from that of a certain preacher who allowed the kitchen of his nice new parsonage to be converted into a wood-shed. and the floor completely hacked and chopped to pieces. We fully agree with the old steward who remarked to us in regard to this case that all such wanton abuse of private property should be paid for out of the pocket of the offender. Who can say that this would not be just and right?

> -Dr. G. R. Brackett, of Charleston, S. C., has substituted for the night service the Sunday-school in the afternoon. He says of the results, in the Southern Advocate: And, now, the question may be asked: What practical results have you to report? "A tree is known by its fruits." We must answer very briefly: The school has greatly in-We must answer very reased in numbers and interest; and nearly every scholar who is old enough is a member of the church. Indeed since the night service was discontinued, and the whole strength of the church has been concentrated on the Sundayschool, the membership of the church has nearly doubled itself. The noncommunicants could to-day be counted on your fingers. Something of course is due to the evangelistic services held from time to time in our city. But this is only saying that the evangelist found a field white to the harvest and ready

> -Fort Worth Gazette: Bishop Key,

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day and will make this his home here-after. The Gazette speaks for Fort Worth, saint and sinner, Jew and Gen-He deals with sin with sword and the not unknown, but in the fruitage of a ripe, scholarly and vigorous manhood. He comes on a mission which we all reof \$59. While Bro. Lane is a power, spect. He would thickly dot our prairies with Sunday-schools and churches; he would substitute the church bell for the clang of Sabbath foe of all things that drag him down.
Fort Worth bids Bishop Key thrice welcome, and God-speed in his hu-

Board at their recent session at Little Rock, Ark., determined to send out four new missionaries to Brazil, viz: Miss Clara Christman, of Beauregard, Miss., goes to Piracicaba; Miss Ella Yarrell, of Emporio, Va., goes to Rio; Miss Leda Howell, of Dalton, Ga., and Miss Emma Brelsford, of Princeton, Ky .work not yet assigned.

THE HOME CONFERENCES Personal.

-The Rev. W. W. Herner, of the North Texas Conference, showed up his pleasant countenance at the commencement exercises of Central College.

-The Rev. J. A. Wyatt, of Pittsburg, preached a solid and interesting sermon last Sunday evening before the Young Men's Christian Association of Central College.

-The Y. M. C. A. of Central Col lege, at Sulphur Springs, began with twelve members and increased to fortyone during the year. They are a fine body of earnest Christian young men.

-The Rev. W. J. Cocke, a superannuated preacher of the North Texas Conference, lives at Sulphur Springs, and seems to take a deep interest in all church and educational matters.

-We regret that we did not get to see Bro. G. T. Nichols, the presiding elder of the Sulphur Springs District, during our visit there, but we heard good reports. He is doing a good work.

-The ADVOCATE representatives had the pleasure of meeting at the Spring Palace the past week Mrs. Bishop Key. Rev. J. Fred Cox and daughters, Revs. W. L. Nelms and A. P. Taylor, all of was called to Kyle on Tuesday to atwhom were inspecting the beauties of tend to the burial service. He found the Fort Worth's great display.

ence, but hopeful I am for the future.

-The Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President of Central College, is doing a great work for church and State. The college is prosperous. A fine body of young ladies and gentlemen are being trained under the best influences for re-

popular pastor of a large congregation. He and family, with the blessing of an appreciative people, sour wells, sulphur springs, a growing and prosperous city of 5,000 people, are enjoying good health. Bro. Shelton expects to build some of these days a fine brick church. The congregation is fully able and ought to build such a church. They need it.

One does not have to be in Greenvifle long to learn that Methodism has a firm hold upon that place. The mayor and chief-of-police are members of the 28th day of May this scribe and his Methodist Church, and are said to keep the city very quiet. The Rev. J. W. Hill is preacher in charge, and is now

-The brethren of the Texas Conferout the State, will regret to learn that Rev. C. H. Buchanan has been trans-ADVOCATE wishes him many souls for his hire in his new field, and a speedy restoration to health. In another collabors at Bryan.

Midland.

South, arrived in Fort Worth yester- full of the Holy Ghost; a man of powtile, believer and skeptic, a hearty welcome to the bishop. He comes to us his heart. We will never forget him, about the Dresden church. Organized in
our love and friendship for the donors. defilement; he comes as the friend of everything that would lift man up; the land ever had a revival before. Praise

C. S. Field, May 31: A revival at

penitents at the prayer-meeting service; charge the fourth Sunday of July next and the week following.

Mission-Bro. Ruckman reports services held morning and night at Santa Fe. Bro. Hawks preached. Bro. Hughes preached in South Dallas and organized a church. Bro. Manning preached in East Dallas. The picnic of Santa Fe and East Dallas on Saturday was a success. Bro. Clark preached morning and night in Ross Avenue Church, and will continue services this

Trinity and Oak Lawn-Services as usual; two accessions. Adjourned.

Death by Drowning. E. B. Chappell, May 29: The friends of our brother, the Rev. J. P. Rogers, of the West Texas Conference, will be pained to learn that his oldest son, Ed-

die, was drowned in the Blanco river, near his home, in Kyle, on the 20th inst. He had gone out with some young companions to bathe in the stream, and while playing in the water accidentally father and mother almost prostrated

of real pleasure to us. The truth is, Mr. Editor, I doubt whether there is ence, as well as his many friends through- another member in the Southern Methodist Church that can claim what Grandma Hartzell can. Her husband. ferred to the Baltimore Conference. He Jacob Hartzell, brought her and her will be stationed at Salem, Va. He goes in search of health. The prayers of his brethren will go with him. The they moved into the house in which she now lives. She was received into the church sometime during the year I enjoyed the sport. 1845 by a Bro. Whitby, the first Methumn he says a few words touching his labors at Bryan. odist preacher sent to this part of the country, and has held membership with the Dresden church from that time to the present without removing either by have added a half acre of land, with J. W. Sims, May 31: Last night certificate or transfer. She remembers some nice shade and fruit trees; put a closed a gracious revival in Midland thirty-five "preachers in charge," and gallery to the house, drilled a well that under the leadership of Bro. J. M. Lane, of Cisco. About fifty conversions and reclamations. I believe I this work to know that although Grand-horse lot, corn crib, etc., adds much to would be safe in saying that we had at ma's house looks old and weather-beaten the convenience as well as to appearleast fifty or seventy-five reclamations, on the outside, yet on the inside all is ance. When we finish ceiling it, we for Midland was spiritually dead before bright and cheerful. Her house is still think there will be no better country bro. Lane came. Envy and predjudice were characteristic features of the spiritual temperature of the churches before the meeting began, but after the preacher delivered his masterly exposition of I Cor. xiii. chapter the people were made to feel that they must lay all that down or be doomed to eternal hell. Bro. Lane is not the "much esteemed presiding elder," but a local preacher and a man with as big a soul as ever lived in a West Texan; a man are preacher. Grandma is not able now to minister to the wants of the wants of the titinerant preacher. Grandma is not able now to minister to the wants of the wants of the before the meeting began, but after the before the meeting began, but after the weary itinerant with her own hands as she did in the years agone, when they found their way to her home across the broad, unsettled prairie which had but few roads except the Indian trails, but her daughter, Sister Love, ably assisted by Sister Hicks, a widow lady living preacher and a man with as big a soul as ever lived in a West Texan; a man a preacher's home. Grandma is very libraries will be no better country parsonage in the Northwest Texas Conference. The general expression now is, the itinerant preacher. Grandma is not the wants of the wants of the wants of the weary itinerant with her own hands as she did in the years agone, when they was not exciting, but a real pleasant little affair. A good supper was pre-broad, unsettled prairie which had but few roads except the Indian trails, but her daughter, Sister Love, ably assisted by Sister Hicks, a widow lady living with them, continues to make her house a preacher's home. Grandma is very libraries.

Weatherford

Weatherford District.**

The district conference of Weatherford District will convene at Graham, June 26.

feeble in body, but is strong and bouy-ant in spirit. She is "only waiting" the time of her release when she will lay aside her time-worn body and old age corn, lard, canned fruits, etc., all of the second year of our existence as a Second. Our Children's Day service church, she has had at least thirty-five was encouraging. After the morning

manizing and Christianizing work.

—Episcopal Methodist: Bishop Granbery has appointed Rev. J. M. Lander, of the Williamston Female College, and Rev. J. S. Mattison, of the South Caro-Reid, may 51: A revival at Chandler, one of my appointments about twenty in the blessings of a country life and surrounded with plenty, I thought it my church, and others to join. Bro. N. B. Reid, one of our most receiving the blessings of a country life and surrounded with plenty, I thought it my church, and others to join. Bro. N. B. Reid, one of our most receiving the blessings of a country life and surrounded with plenty, I thought it my church, and others to join. Bro. N. B. Reid, one of our most receiving the blessings of a country life and surrounded with plenty, I thought it my church, and others to join. Bro. N. B. Reid, one of our most receiving the blessings of a country life and surrounded with plenty, I thought it my church, and others to join. Bro. N. B. Helena Circuit. Rev. J. S. Mattison, of the South Caro- Reid, one of our most promising young not to the king's household, my brothers and friends of my good fortune. lina Conference, to missionary work in men, did good work during the meeting, Brazil. The former will have charge of and much of the success is due to his Well, to begin with, the circuit committhe school and seminary at Juiz de Fora, and the latter will receive an appointment in the regular pastorate at the approaching session of the Brazil Mission Conference. They expect to sail early to the success is due to his earnest efforts. Rev. Mr. Friley, of La., a Baptist evangelist, has been preaching here for nearly two weeks. Results, four or five conversions. A Complexity of the success is due to his tee having sold the old parsonage at Helena, with a view to building a new one, the Escondido friends haulded myself and family and our belongings over to sail early. Complexity of these fasts. There was a good attendance of officials, and the deliberations of the conference were entered into with interest. The services on Sunday were extended to a house in their cattle and much of the success is due to his tee having sold the old parsonage at Helena, with a view to building a new officials, and the deliberations of the conference were entered into with interest. Conference. They expect to sail early in June for their new field of labor. It is expected that another missionary will accompany them—Rev. Mr. Johnston, of West Virginia. The Woman's Board at their recent session at Little D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas the other day when the ledice of Expected the services of Sunday were exceedingly good. T D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers assembled Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present—Fuller, president pro tem., Ruckman, Brown. Religious service by Bro. Ruckman.

Brown. Good convices four is famed. But the climax was reached the other day when the ladies of Escondido presented me with a splendid suit of clothes, reminding me of the near approach of district conference. As I had, I thought, a respectable appearance I hinted that I would not wear it at the read and appreciated by many. It is read and appreciated by many. It is First Church—Good services, four accessions. The sermon at 11 o'clock at 11 a. m., was the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the city high school.

Floyd Street—Good services; five penitents at the prayer-meeting service:

They have my sincore thanks for their first that I would not wear it at the district conference, but take good care gaining ground, and growing in favor with the people. The crop prospect is good. A railroad is coming. We ought and must do much for the Master's cause. The assessment for the preacher in charge is all that he desired. They have my sincore thanks for their They have my sincere thanks for their The stewards are making an earnest eftwo accessions. Bishop Key visits this kindness. These acts of appreciation fort to collect it, and no doubt will sucare stimulating to us in our work and ceed. I hope to be able to report at lead us to pray more fervently that we least one hundred conversions, and the may be made a blessing to the kind collections all up. Pray for us. people we serve. We have a good Sab-bath-school at Escondido, managed by a first-class superintendent. And we have a good class-leader who leads his class. We have recently built a good church on a ten-acre lot, deeded to the Methodist Church by one of our excellent stewards. This ground is now being fitted up for a permanent camp ground, by boring a well and other improvements. Our annual circuit campmeeting will commence on the Friday before the second Sunday in July, to which we invite ministers and friends. This meeting will be on the self-supporting plan. The ADVOCATE is doing good on my circuit. I find our people who read the paper have a more correct idea of Methodism, and love the church and its ordinances and manifest their love by supporting its institutions. We have increased the circulation threefold on my circuit, of which we do not boast, but are thankful, with a desire to labor for it more and yet more.

I think there are more sinners in the pects for corn and cotton for many 100 yards, and I am of the same opinion, but with my weight he was truly a darter. Being well trained to the chase,

Green's Creek Circuit. J. J. Davis: First. We have moved,

and bloom in eternal youth. A word about the Dresden church. Organized in the second year of our existence as a church, she has had at least thirty-five pastors and claims to be the mother church of the surrounding country. Many old veterans of Texas Methodism have had their names on her roll and worshiped at her altar, who are in other parts of the State. How glad I would be to meet former pastors and members in a meeting at the old Dresden church, embracing the third Sunday in August.

Mich is appreciated, and will intensify our love and friendship for the donors. Second. Our Children's Day service water 9 a. m., June 27th. Rev. R. F. Dunn, of Baird, will preach the opening sermon was encouraging. After the morning of Baird, will preach the opening sermon was encouraging. It was ellightful to see the children crowding to the table with their names on her roll and worshiped at her altar, who are in other parts of the State. How glad I would be to meet former pastors and members in a meeting at the old Dresden church, embracing the third Sunday in August.

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Jyo. A. WALLACE, P. E. conference convened at Cow Creek, places it was well observed. We shall look for much fruit as a result of these

> The Church at Bryan. C. H. Buchanan: Our relation with

Bryan Methodist Church will soon come to an end. In many respects this has been a field of delightful toiling. The people, who are rather of a conservative nature as a class, are very kind and faithful. They are not inclined to bluster around, but prove true in the hour of trial. We have had no sweeping revival, as some of us longed to witness, but we have had instead a steady growth in the membership, which gives evident signs of health and strength. Under the present administration of eighteen months there have been fifty accessions, lagely by profession, and they have gone at once to work and have made good, faithful members. In all its departments the church has taken new growth, and we trust such as will last. The Sundayschool has been thoroughly reorganized, and under the management of the stirring young superintendent it is doing excellent work. While there is sharp competion in Bryan in the Sunday-W. F. Clark, May 30: I have been school line, our school constantly grows engaged for ten days with Bro. Miller in interest and members. The new li--In a note from Nashville, Tenn., Rev. S. N. Barker, of the Texas Conference, says: "I have accepted the Presidency of Asheville (N. C.) Female College and property of the College and property of th College, and we are now on our way there. That will be our home for some time to come. Have many regrets at and consistent to the day of his death. leaving Texas and the Texas Confer- Those who knew him intimately bear penitents. Bro. Miller will probably A beautiful new carpet glows upon the witness to the purity of his life and the beauty of his character, the universal declaration being that he was in all respects a model Christian boy. In the large congregation that gathered in the church at his funeral there were manifestations of deep sorrow. Many eves trained under the best influences for responsible positions of life. The college is well located, well patronized and is growing in favor.

—The Rev. W. M. Shelton, of Sulphur Springs, is the faithful, energetic, and popular pastor of a large congregation.

—The Rev. W. M. Shelton, of Sulphur Springs, is the faithful, energetic, and popular pastor of a large congregation. was to live, and God doeth all things well. Bro. Rogers and family are sustained not only by the consolation of God, but also by the sympathy and his own house. This looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes his looks as if he have been yielded to, and now he goes have been yielded to yielded to, and now he goes have been y God, but also by the sympathy and kindness of many loving friends who seemed anxious to render them all possible help. The stroke is heavy, but by God's help they will bear it. Let the church pray for them.

He that he ever had his ewn furniture in his own house. This looks as if he has been truly itinerant. Bro. May report the has been truly itinerant. Bro. May report to the host of health in a cooler atmosphere. Please allow me this opportunity is developing rapidly in every way except religiously. In this respect I think it is rather in the background.

I think its rather in the background. received letters of condolence and extown of Bowie to the square yard than any place I ever preached, though they are kind, go to church, and a great many manifest a desire to become religious. My visit to Bowie has truly we leave them, our affections and praypressions of sympathy in our late and Hill is preacher in charge, and is now serving his fourth year. He lives in a neat and convenient little parsonage and preaches in a well-appointed church—a model that others building church—a model that others building churches might copy with profit.

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Children and grandchildren of Sister Elizabeth Hartzell, in eating a bountiful feast spread as a birth-day dinner in honor of the eighty-eighth return of grandma's birth-day. It was a source of real pleasure to us. The truth is, Mr. Editor, I doubt whether there is have so patiently and willingly borne with the blunders of an inexperienced boy. It was the ambition of my heart to stand among them, and, with the preachers I love, declare the "power of control of the control of th years. Jack rabbits are numerous. I to stand among them, and, with the had several nice chases after them with preachers I love, declare the "power of greyhounds; caught twenty-eight. I God unto salvation," and the glorious rode a pony, Mr. Editor, that you liberty by the grace of God from all would not have thought could carry you sin. But a strange providence has ordered it otherwise, and we take it to be the hand of God. May he bless the good people who have so often made our pathway smoother and have shown

us their love. LATER.—Let me here give notice to all the brethren who are expecting my help in various lines of work that I hereby cancel all my engagements. While I regret exceedingly to do so, I have just received official notice of my transfer to the Baltimore Conference. After September 1st our home will be Salem, Va. Let the Advocate follow me.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

presents were left at the parsonage, including a nice dress for the madam, one for the daughter, \$15 in cash, some corn, lard, canned fruits, etc., all of

Abilene District.

Marshall District.

Program of the Sunday-school conference, to be held at Longview, July 5th, at 2 p. m., in connection with the district conference:

1. The Mission and Work of the Sunday-school.—Isaac Alexander, S. H. Nettles, H. G. Scudday.

2. The Kelation of the Sunday school to the Church.—R. W. Thompson, J. W. Lively, J.

3. The Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday-school.—J. S. Mathis, S. M. Thompson, J. F.

Riggs.

4 The Relation and Duty of Parents to the Sunday-school. — L. M. Fowler, Halston, Twomey, J. B. Hall.

5. Sunday-school Literature with special reference to the Lesson Paper System.—W. W. McAnally, G. W. Langley, J. R. Heart-

6. The Pastoral Instruction of Children.— F. J. Browning, H. W. Hawkins, A. B. Was-

kom.

It is expected that the discussion will bring out clearly and fully the teachings of the Discipline and of the Bible in reference to all topics. The opening speech on each topic may be fifteen minutes; all others eight minutes. Visitors and others will be invited to take part in the discussion.

A meeting in the interests of missions will be held on Saturday night of the district conference at Longview. R. W. Thompson will preach on the subject of missions, and take the collection.

J. S. Mathis will preach the opening sermon on Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

There will be a self supporting camp-meeting at Byrum's springs, seven miles north of the city of Denton, on Denton circuit, commencing on Friday before the third Sunday in July. Everybody is invited to come, bringing their wagons and tents prepared to stay ten days or two weeks. Ministers and workers are urgently requested to come and help us. We will give you a hearty welcome and plenty of work to do, and make you as comfortable as we can. Plenty of good water and wood. We need a gracions revival. We are weak and need help. Pray for us and come and help us.

A. C. McDougal, P. C.

The camp-meeting at Wootan Wells will begin on Friday, July 13, D. V. Ministerial help earnestly solicited. The Central railroad will sell round trip tickets to the Wells, from all points on its line, good for 30 days. For further information address W. WOOTTON, P. C. BREMOND, TEX.

The "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

"I would like to run this department on business principles," said Mr. Spenlow Wan-amaker; "but I have a partner, Mr. Jorkins Clarkson, whose opinions I am bound to re-spect. Mr. Jorkins, sir, is immovable!"

4 Out of 6 In this country suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, dizziness, Bronchitts, or lung diseases, and it is all caused by Catarrh. Now "Cacterine" will cure that vile Catarrh. Try it.

When a barber affects contempt for any thing it is only a sham pooh. Dr. J. P. McLendon, Calvert, Texas, was benefited more by "Cacterine" than all ear-trumpets. He can now hear.

The walls of ice houses are usually decorated with an extensive freeze.

Why Blame the Doctor When you can buy "Cacterine" for \$2 and cure Catarrh that causes all your headache, neuralgia, etc.? Try it once.

The weight of the moon-Four quarters. Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. Children are fond of it.

Damsons originally came from Damascus All Texas Happy.

Happy because one of her citizens discovered "Cacterine," the Catarrh Cure. The manipulators of the White Lead Trust of course insist that it is not as black as it is painted.

Gratis to Ministers. We will send, free of charge, one complete box of "Cacterine" to the preacher who suffers from Catarrh, throat troubles, etc., provided no one but himself uses it Cacterine Medicine Co., Waco, Texas.

Minister—Will you take this man to be our lawfully wedded husband? Omaha Bell—If you please.

It Beats Anything. F. T. Chase, Alvarado, was dying of catarrh. Used "Cacterine" 7 months, gained 35 pounds, and the to work as much as any man.

Snooper: "You call that a picked choir, do you?" thoirister: "Yes; why do you ask?" Snooper: "It strikes me it was picked too soon."

There is talk of erecting a monument to the memory of the Alamo and to the discov-erer of "Cacterine," the Catarrh Cure. LOST BOY.

WHERE IS HE?

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Rev. Leonadas Lanz will conter a favor by addressing me at Abilene, Texas. C. S. McCarver MAY 29, 1889.

To the Preachers of the Five Texas Annual Conferences, the Central Mexican, the Bor-der Mexican Mission, and the German Mis-sion Conferences:

Deaths.

(Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.)

MR. HENRY CHAMBERS, "Uncle Hal," died here yesterday evening at 3 p. m., of consumption, aged seventy.

REUBEN B. GILL. OAKWOODS, TEXAS, June 3, 1889.

Births.

Born to the wife of Rev. T. C. DEPEW, at Veesatchie, Texas, A SON. T. C. DEPEW. West Texas Conf.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Chappell Hill, at Sealy Dallas, at Dallas

Sherman, at Van Alstyne Brownwood, at Goldthwaite... Corpus Christi, at Goliad ... Waxahachie, at Ennis Gatesville, at Dublin, ... Cameron, at Rockdale ... San Saba at Llano Tyler, at Lindale Abliene, at Sweetwater Bonham, at nodd...... Bonham, at Dodd City. El Paso, at El Paso....

A. B. Richards Med. Co., herman, Texas: I was a sufferer for a number of years with Itching Piles, and in looking for relief had several physicians and spent considerable money.

Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured ne entirely, and I take this method of expressing my gratification to you for giving the pubic so valuable a remedy. Yours,

B. H. DIGGE Coriander seed came originally from the

Much praise is due the Cacterine Medicine Co. for the number of catarrh sufferers they have cured in the past year. Their medicine acts like a charm.

Ginger is a native of the East and West

Royal Germeteur

cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Consumption, Diarrhea, Bleeding Piles, Dyspepsia and Eczema, and NEVER FAILS. Try it and you will be delighted with the result. Price, \$250 per gallon. Liberal terms to agents. Adper gallon. Liberal terms to agents. Address
D. P. Haggard,
Lampasas, Texas.

The clove is a native of the Malacca islands is also the nutmeg.

General S. P. Ross

Suffered excuciating pains from Catarrhal Neuraigia, found relief only in "Cacterine." Where is the quack who can deny its virtue.

Garlic came to us first from Sicily and the hores of the Mediterranean.

When you visit Dallas stop at the Shufford House, 227 Patterson Ave., one block northeast T. & P. depot. First-class fare. Transient, \$1.50 per day. Special inducements to boarders by week or month.

\$1,000,000 00 MORE FOR DALLAS. As I have perfected arrangements by which I can place loans in large or small sums on desirable city or country real estate, borrowers would do well to call on me. You will have no fees to pay and zet money at a lower raie of interest than from any other loan company in Texas.

Office City National Bank building.

In Twelve Months More people are singing the praises of "Cac-terine," the Catarrh cure, in the short time it has been used, than all other remedies com-bined. It cures.

The gooseberry is indigenous to Great Britain.

OUACHITA CITY, LA., June 29, 1888. This is to certify that after using one box of Hunt's Cure, I have been cured of Tetter of six years' standing, after having used other emedies without benefit.

F. L. NEWMAN, M. D.

Apricots are indigenous to the plains of America. Lie Down and Die.

You poor, rotten Catarrh sufferer. You are too stingy to buy "Cacterine," and you are dying by degrees. Catarrh causes Consump-tion and you ought to know it.

The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable. TROY, Bell Co., Texas, April 24, 1888.

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas: Send me one dozen Hunt's Cure by return express. It never has failed in a single case of Itch

yet. It is certainly the cure for Itch. Re-G. W. GREEN. spectfully, The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caucasus and China.

Do You Want to Sing? Well, you can't sing until you care that vile Catarrh. Your voice squeaks, the sounds are through your nose, your breath is offensive and you are a torture to those near you. Buy "Caterine" and cure yourself.

Capers originally grew wild in Greece and Northern Africa.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan 4, 1889. A. B. Richards Med. Co.: Gentlemen I take pleasure in stating your "Hunt's Cure" proved very effective in curing a very severe Ringworm of about a year's standing, after several other remedies had entirely failed. H. S. HYNEMAN. Respectfully

Pears were originally brought from the East by the Romans.

Was it a Miracle ? A. W. Hord, of Troy, Texas, was deaf; tried many physicians; all said it was Catarrhal deafness; found no relief in any remedy until he had used "Cacterine," or "Extract of Mexican Cactus" three weeks. He has now thrown his ear trumpet away, and can hear an ordinary conversation.

Would-be Parchaser—How much for this picture? Artist—The price is \$5000. Purchaser—Why, man alive! you expect to be paid for your work as it you had been dead 400 or 500 years.

good's Sarsaparilla Mood's Boses ne Hollar

WINTERSMITH'S

Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE.

The most successful Remedy for Fever and Ague ever known. Prevents "Malaria" in its various forms. Contains no Quinine. Arsenic, nor any deleterious substance whatever.

GOLDTHWAITE & SON, Troy, Ala., say. "Last season we sold soo bottles Wintersmith's Chili Tonic, and every bottle cured a case of chills. We can get you any number of testimonials. Our physicians say that it is the best chill medicine ever offered for sale. A. E. HOWELL, Dardanelle, Ark., says: "Win-tersmith's Tonic Syrup is the best remedy for chills ever sold in this State. It never fails to do its duty, and therefore has become famous."

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BOOK TABLE.

The Homiletic Review for June is a little late in making its appearance, but it is a very excellent number. Dr. Denis Wortman, Dr. Murray, Dr. Stone, Prof. Thwing, Rev. W. F. Taylor, all contribute interesting articles. The Sermonic Section is full of sterling discourses, in full or in outline. The prayermeeting Service Dr. Wayland Hoyt makes highly instructive. Drs. Chambers and Crosby give interest to the Exegetical Section, while Dr. Stuckenberg lays himself out in this number on Albrecht Ritschl, the eminent German theologian who has just died. Dr. Storrs on How I Succeeded in Extempore Preaching is sure to be read with avidity. Dr. J. M. Ludlow begins a series of brief papers on The House as Used in Bible illustration. The Editorial section is brimful of valuable matter.

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The June number of Scribner's Magazine is on the table with its usual amount of interesting reading matter and illustrations.

Louisiana Postmaster (who is assisted in his duties by his young bride)—Why, Mary, what are all these postal cards doing here? They should have gone in last mail. Young Bride—who is a Massachusetts schoolmistress)—Oh, I have just put them aside until I should have time to correct the spelling.

The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsapa-Nearly everybody takes it. Try it yourself.

Double Intendre: Mabel-1've got a new hat, too. It's awfully becoming to me. Margaret—I should like to see it.

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Sy rup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists. Difficult: Doctor—And now, as to the swelling on the back of your head, there is nothing serious about it at present, but you must keep your eye fixed on it.

Consumption Surely Cured.

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

Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York One of the advantages with Pekin ducks is that they can be raised with very little water.

The Best of All.

I consider Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cor-dial the best medicine for all bowel trouble and children teething, ever used. A. J. STINE, Oxford, N. C.

The tomato is a native of South America and it takes its name from a Portugese word. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freckles, and all skin diseases.

Parsley is said to have come from Egypt, and mythology tells us it was used to adorn the head of Hercules.

SPRING FEVER.

Doctor, what is good for Spring Fever? Take a bottle of Morley's Cordial. Why, doctor, I thought that it was contra-ry to your code to recommend Patent Medi-

cines.'
Soit is, but the ingredients of Morley's Cordial are printed on the Label and I know it to be good, for I have tried it in my practice. It will purify your blood, regulate your bowels and renovate you for the Spring and Summer. Sold by all dealers.

Apples were originally brought from the East by the Romars. The crab-apple is indigenous to Great Britain.

Remember This.

If you are sick Simmons Liver Regulator will surely aid nature in making you well. If you are costive or dyspeptic or are from any other of the numerous diseases of the Liver. Stomach or Bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Simmons Liver Regulator is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

The onion was almost an object of worship with the Egyptians 2,000 years before the Christian era. It first came from India.

Headache.

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This very distressing malady can be relieved. When we have a severe, nervous, or sick headache, or headache from any cause, we desire relief at once. We cannot wait for the doctor to come and remove the cause. "Hed-ake" will never fail to relieve the worst case of headache, no matter from what cause, nor how severe, in from one to three doses, at intervals of a half hour. If your Druggist does not keep it, send thirty-five cents to C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston, and they will send you a bottle.

The following testimonials (selected from many) will show the appreciation in which this remedy is held in Galveston:

Galveston, May 14, 1889.

GALVESTON, May 14, 1889. Your "Hed-Ake" medicine relieved, in twenty minutes, a most intense and exasper-ating headache, something I rarely ever have, and I wish all sufferers to learn of this pleasand I wish all supervisine.
ant and magical medicine.
GEO. P. FINLAY.

To C. W. Preston & Co.: no c. w. Presson & Co.:

One dose of your "Hed-Ake" acted like magic in my case, dispelling a very distressing headache in less than half an hour.

H. C. LANGE.

1 certify to a similar experience.

ROBT. A. SCHULTE.

To C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston We take great pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your "Hed-Ake."
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Ladies, if you want a beautiful complexion, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowels regular as clock work, and vigorous, healthy body, use Morley's Cordial, the Great System Renovator. As a female remedy it never fails. Sold by all dealers.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. O C. STOUT. Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the mo-t ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed."

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It is estimated that \$25,000,000 will be spent by American visitors to Europe this year.

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I had been troubled with an "all broke up" or "don't-care-if-i-live or-die" feeling. Had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a tired, "allgone" feeling that made me so miserable that I was totally unfit for business or society. A friend urged me to try Morley's Cordial, the Great System Renovator and it has done me an immense amount of good. It has given me an appetite, regulated my bowels and har relieved me of that faint, tired, "all-gone" feeling. I am happy to recommend it.

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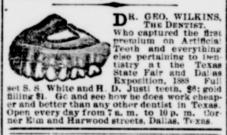
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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 1889.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Columbia Conference, at Dalias. Or ... Aug 28
Pacific Conference, at Fresno, Cal. Sept 18
Los Angeles Conference, at San Bernardino, Cal. Oct 2 Los Angeles Conference, at San Bernardino, Cal.

North Carolina Conference, at Greensboro, N. C

South Georgia Conference, at Americus, Ga.

Dec 11 second district—bishop granbery.

SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY.

Denver Conf., at Albuquerque. N. M. ... July 24

Montana Conference, at Stevensville
Montana. Aug 14

Western Conference, at Atchison, Kan. Aug 28

Missouri Conference, at Palmyra, Mo. ... Sept 11

Southwest Missouri Conference, at Marshall. Mo. ... Oct 2

The Brazi Mission Conference meets in Rio, Beazil. Ju y —, and is in charge of Bishop Granbery.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Louisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky... Sept 11
Tennessee Conf. at Murfreesboro, Tenn Oct 9
North Georgia Conf., at Codar Town. Ga. Nov 27
South Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C... Dec 11
Flor da Conference, at Gainesville, Fla...Jan 8
FIFTH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

EEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Indian Mission Conference, av Atoka, I. T Oct 2 Memphis Conference, at Fulton Ky.... Nov 13 Arkausas Conference, at Conway, Ark... Nov 20 Little Rock Conf., at Pine Bluff, Ark... Dec 4 White Eliver Conference, at Searcy, Ark. Dec 11

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOH DUNCAN.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hempstead sta.....June 8, 9

J. B. SEARS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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 July 27, 28

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 Aug 10, 11

 Throckmorton cir.
 Aug 17, 18

 Jerome Haralson, P. E.
 HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Huntsville sta June 8, 9
Zion June 15, 16
Anderson, Roan's Prairie June 22, 23
Bedias July 67,
The district conference will be held at Montgomery, June 27, 30. Opening sermon by G. W.
Briggs. E. S. SMITH, P. B.
TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SPOOND ROUND.

Aubrey cir....2d Sun in June
District Conference will convene in Gainesville. Broadway Street Church, June 13, at 10
a. m., 1889. Delegates will be elected on this
round. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

 New York, at New York
 June 22, 23

 Athens, at Red Hill
 July 6, 7

 Lindale, at Union Chapel
 July 13, 14

 Tyler, at Bascom
 July 25, 25

 Mineols, at Big Sandy
 July 27, 28

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 Larissa, at Camp-ground
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 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSE.

Botham sta. June 15, 16
Hotey Grove sta. June 22, 23
Commerce cir., at Olive Branch. June 29, 30
Wofe City, at Mt. Carmel. June 39, 31
Fannin cir., at Gum Springs. July 6, 7
Ladonia sta. July 20, 21
Brookstown cir., at White Cut. July 22
Bonham cir., at Hevina. July 22, 28
Boeds cir. at McCrows chapel. Aug 3, 4
Hotey Grove cir., at Limbrie. Aug 5, 6
Ben Franklin, at Unita. Aug 7, 8
Gober cr. Aug 10, 11
Stephensville cir. Aug 11, 18
Maxey mis, at Moy's Prairie. Aug 17, 18
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Burnet sta, at Burnet June 15, 16
Liberty Hill cir, at Granger June 29, 23
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Saisdo cir, at Praie Deil. July 8, 7
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Round Pork cir, at Rice's Crossing July 29, 21
Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane July 27, 28
Burnet cir, at Marbie Fails July 30
Killeen cir, at Marbie Fails July 30
Killeen cir, at Preasant Hill Aug 2, 3
Beiton sta, at Belton Aug 4, 18
North Seiton cir, at Leona Aug 9, 10
Royers cir, at Heidenheimer Aug 16, 17
O'Enaville Aug 2, 25
South Belton Aug 31
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

SUJON June 8, 9
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Bolivar July 20, 21
Columbia Aug 3, 4
Matagorda Aug 10, 11
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Matagorda Aug 16, 17
O'Enaville Aug 2, 25
South Belton Aug 31
H. V. PBILPOTT, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Abbott cir, at Willow, Thursday, 10 a. m., June 13

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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SAN AUGUSTINE—THIRD ROUND.

Nacogoches, Lufkin & Garrison, at Nac. June 29
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton, July 18, 7
Teneba cir, at Tennessee July 18, 19, 20, 21
Martinsville mis. at Mt. Vernon July 20, 22
Melrose cir, at Fairview July 27, 28
Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Pleasant Aug 3, 4
Center cir, at Newbern Camp Ground Aug 10, 11
Center, Timpson, Newbern Camp G'd. Aug 10, 11
Shelbyville cir, at McWilliams C'p G. Aug 17, 18
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Breckenridge cir. at Shady Grove....June 8, 8 Lytle mis, at Eagle Cove...June 15, 16 Colorado sta, at Seven Wells...June 22, 28 Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwater...June 29, 38 Anson mis, at Campmeeting...July 6, 7 Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Grove July 13, 14 Cottonwood cir. at Cross Plains. ... July 20, 21
Sipe Springs cir. at ... July 20, 21
Sipe Springs cir. at ... July 27, 28
Haskell mis, at Spring Creek. ... Aug 3, 4
Cisco sta ... Aug 10, 11
Abilene sta ... Aug 17, 18
Fi Chadbourne mis ... Aug 24 25
Hope preachers will be prepared to make satisfactory answers to questions 12, 14 and 15, on this round. District Conference at Sweetwater, June 27, 30. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Lipan cir, at Asberry June 9, 10
Desdemona cir, at Nøsh's Creek June 9, 10
Paluxy cir, at Center Grove June 11, 12
Eastland cir, at Pleasant Grove June 15, 16
Strawn cir, at Blue Flat June 22, 23
Graham sta, Quarterly Meeting and District Conference June 29, 30
Finis cir, at July 2, 3
Garvin cir, at July 6, 7
Acton mis, at Liberty Hill. July 13, 14
Weatherford District Conference will be at Graham, ormmencing Wednesday, June 26, at 9 a. m. Hope the preachers will have the quarterly conference journals at the District Conference; will have a bishop, if possible. Church secretaries will have their Church Registers and Records at the Third Quarterly Meeting Conference as the law directs.

B. M. Stephens, P. E.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. B.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Wortham, at Wortham. June 8, 9
Dresden. June 18, 18

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. B.

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DALLAS DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Dallas mis. 2d Sun in June
T. R. PIERCE, P. B.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Palestine cir, at Elkhart. 2nd Sun in June
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W. S. MAY, P. I

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Abbott eir, at Willow, Thursday, 10 a. m., June 13
Arlington and Village Creek eir, at Cold
Springs June 15, 16
Marystown eir, at Elm Grove,
Friday, 11 a. m., June 21
Cleburne sta June 22, 23
Mansfield eir, at Poindexter June 29, 30
Grandview eir, at Auourne Ist Sun in July
Forth Worth eir, at Aledo,
Thursday, 10 a. m., July 4
West eir 2d Sun in July

Hursday, to a. m., July
Hillsboro sta... Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., July 10
Noland River cir... Friday, 11 a. m., July 12
Whitney cir, at Woodbury... Friday July 19
Itasca cir, at Union Hill ... July 20, 21
J. FRED Cox, P. E. Living Skeleton (only one in America, at dime museum)— These folks make me tired. Sympathetic Visitor—in what way? Here i am earning \$500 a week as the greatest living skeleton, yet hour after hour, day in, an' day out, one old woman after another stops an' chins and chins at me about the things I ought to eat to get fat.

A Happy Medium.

In our efforts to urge conviction, our greatest concern, often, is to captivate inclination. When we have done our adversary admits that he has been agreeably entertained, but he is of much the same opinion as he was before. Then we attempt the direct. We establish an presistible sequence; as adversary follows; he is convinced but offended.

Our pith pellets of argument have only amused him; but directness and sincerity are trencant and his veneer of composure is pierced. Now what must we do? We want to convince without offence. Perhaps there is a happy medium. Let us see:

Darlington, S. C., Feb. 7, 1886.

happy medium. Let us see:
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHOR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Brenham sta. June 22, 23

Bigin and Manor, at Elgin. June 29, 30

McDade cir, at Oak Hill July 2, 3

Chappell dill sta, at Camp ground July 6, 7

Belivitie cir, at Camp ground July 13, 14

G ddings and Burton, at Giddings July 20, 21

Patterson cir, at Harris Chipei. July 27, 28

Heckey cir, at July 30, 31

Hempstead sta. Aug 3, 4

Eagle Lake cir, at Eagle Lake Aug 10, 11

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Sealy and San Felipe cir, at Wallis. Aug 24, 25

Independence cir. Aug 31, 8ept 1

Note—The secretaries of church conferences, and the local preachers and exhorters will please take notice that questions fifteen and sixteen will be asked at the third quarterly conference. BRAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Jasper sta. June 8, 9
Newton eir. June 15, 16
Burkville cir June 22, 23
Jasper cir June 29, 30
Sunset cir July 6, 7
Oran-e sta. July 13, 14
Beaumont sta. July 20, 21
Orange mis. July 21, 28
Liverty cir Aug 3, 4
Livingston cir Aug 10, 11
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Conference will convene at Orange, July 10. Don't forget the quarterly conference records

R. M. Sproule, P. E. | Moscow cir. | Aug 17, 18 | Moscow cir. | Aug 18, 19 | Moscow cir. | Aug 18, 20 | The Beaumont Disirict Conference records | The Beaumont Disirict Conference records | Conference records | Conference records | Conference records | R. M. Sproule, P. R. | Moscow cir. | Aug 10, 11 | Conference records | R. M. Sproule, P. R. | Sept 21, 20 | Sept 21, 2

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Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden ... June 9
Laredo sta ... June 16
Beeville and Rockport, at Skidmore ... June 26
Goliad sta ... June 30
Rancho cir, at Union Valley ... July 14
Helena cir, at Lagarto ... July 28
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto ... July 28
Lavernia cir, at Union School-house ... Aug 11
Corpus Christi sta ... Aug 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. S.

WAXAHACHIR DISCRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISCRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Italy cir, at Slay June 8, 9
Waxahachie sta June 15, 16
Reagor cir, at Boise June 22, 23
Ennis sta June 19, 30
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian July 6, 7
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. July 13, 14
Rice and Chatteld cir, at Chaineld. July 20, 21
Sims and Glenwood cir at Bethel June 27, 28
Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Wesley Aug 3, 4
Avalon cir, at Avalon Aug 10, 11
Bristol cir, at Bristol Aug 17, 18
Hutchine mis, at Trinity Aug 24, 25
Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris Aug 31
Kerens cir, at Sept 7, 8
District coeference. June 26–30, at Ennis.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. J. C. WEAVER, P. R.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. West Point, at Lentz Branch July 20, 21
Webberville, at Colorado chapel July 27, 28
Winchester, at Camp Meeting August 3, 4
Austin, Tenth st. August 10, 11
Columbus August 17 18
LaGrange August 24, 25
The pastors will please see that the church registers and re ords of church conference are on hand for examination
J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. A story is told of a little boy who was in a

boat during a storm. "Are you not atraid?" he was asked. "Ou, no." he replied, "for if I am drowned my name will be in the papers." Apparently he didn't realize the possibility that his name might be mispelled.

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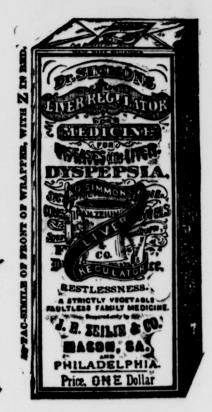
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Many of the leading men of this and other States will have places on the program.

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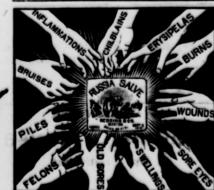
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Devotional.

A PLEA.

Jesus, I would come to thee, Asking help from sin to flee; Let thy cleansing blood atone For all the evil I have done.

I'm lost, I'm ruined and undone, A sinful life I truly mourn, A conscience seared, a hardened heart, A moral wreck in every part.

Thou didst suffer to atone. I would plead thy tears and groans, I would plead the yearning love That brought a Savior from above.

He laid aside his princely crown, Assumed on earth a human form, Healed the sick, gave blind their sight, Taught siners duty, truth and right.

In Gethsemane with grief he bowed, And humbly with his Father plead, Let pass, this cup for sinners given, Mercy be with justice woven.

Hear thy pleading, suffering son, Yet let thy holy will be done, For crimson sin I give my life, Oh! let my ransomed brethren live.

I yield my life, in grief and love, My sacrificial merit prove; Let justice yield her claims for sin, And man reclaimed be saved again.

He bowed his head mid calvary's gloom. When heaven and earth grew dark at noon Endured the curse for sons of men While nature wore her mourning mein,

He passed the confines of the tomb. Earth's solid center quaking groaned, He led victorious death in chains Bound boasting grave in captive bands

Then rose to earth with victory wreathed, With troops of saints from conquered grayes, Gave words of cheer to those he loved, Ascending, led the way to God.

He ope'd a new soul-saving way From darkened earth to joyful day, And ever with his Father pleads Redeeming love's shed blood and tears.

Savior, hearken, hear my prayer, Let me in the atonement share; Remember all thy love and grief And then, O Lord, remember me.

Lead inquiring souls the road, From damning sin to pardoning God, Save from death the doomed, the lost, Thy sacrificial merit bought.

Savior, near thy Father's throne, For such as I, thy blood atones; He hears with love thy tender cry, Plead mercy, Lord, for such as L.

And when I reach God's home above,

And heaven's bright glory fills my soul, Thy pardoning grace and dying love. When million decades all have fled

To lost oblivion's silent shade, My ransomed soul may look in vain For glory's noon, er eve unborn. Eternal morn's high rising sun Ascends where Zenith ne'er was known. And youthful praise, in joyful lays,

Finds no noon or close of day: But runs durations length'ning round. In pleasure's realms, without a bound Omniscience looks in vain to see

A limit to eternity.

RIPENESS IN CHARACTER.

One mark is beauty. Ripe fruit has its own perfect beauty. As the fruit ripens, the sun tints it with surpassing loveliness, and the colors deepen till the beauty of the fruit is equal to the beauty of the blossom, and in some respects superior. There is in ripe Christians the beauty of realized sanctification, which the word of God knows by the name of the "beauty of holiness."

Another mark of ripe fruit is tenderness. The young, green fruit is hard and stone-like; but the ripe fruit is soft, yields to the pressure, can almost be molded, retains the mark of the finger. So it is with the mature Christian; he is noted for tenderness of spirit.

Another mark of ripeness is sweetness. The unripe fruit is sour, and perhaps it ought to be, or else we should eat all the fruits while they are yet green It may, therefore, be in the order of grace a fit thing that in the youthful Christian some sharpness should be formed which will ultimately be removed. As we grow in grace we are to grow in charity, sympathy and love; we shall have greater and more intense affection for the person of Him "whom, not having seen, we love;" we shall have greater delight in the precious things of his gospel; the doctrines which perhaps we did not understand at first will become marrow and fatness to us as we advance in grace. We shall feel that there is honey dropping from the honey-comb in the deep things of our religion. We shall, as we ripen in grace, have greater sweetness toward our fellow-Christians. Bitter-spirited

during his first journey in the Soudan one half-hour during which there lay outside Charles George Gordon's tent a handkerchief, and the whole camp knew the full significance of that small token, and most religiously was it respected by all there, whatever was their color, creed, or business. No foot dared to enter the tent so guarded. No message, however pressing, was carried in. Whatever it was, of life or of death, it had to wait until the guardian signal was removed. Every one knew that God and Gordon were alone in there together; that the servant prayed and communed, and the Master heard and answered. Into the heart so opened the presence of God came down. Into the life so offered the strength of God was poured. So one half-hour during which there lay outthe strength of God was poured. So that strange power was to give Gordon, because his heart became the dwellingplace of God."

There are many reasons why the people of God should cultivate the duty and privilege of praise. They do not only honor God thereby, but they benefit themselves and others eternally. Sad souls are sensibly relieved. Struggling spirits are bravely prepared for prolonged conflict and signal victory thereby. There is a most significant passage in the Book of Chronicles to the effect that Jehoshaphat, when in trouble, appointed singers unto the Lord that they should praise the beauty of holiness as they went out before the army : 'And, when they began to sing and

add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters with you? - The United Presbyterian.

Marriages.

BILLINGSLEY-McCOY.—Married at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. McCoy, in the town of Willis, May 22 1889, by Rev. G. C. Stovall, Mr. R. E. Billingsley, of San Marros, to Miss E. B. McCoy, of Willis. CALL-SELLS—In the Methodist Church, in Orange, Texas, on May 22, 1889, at 9 o'clock, p. m., by Rev. L. A. Burk, Mr. George Call and Miss Eugenia Sells, both of Orange, Tex. JAMES-BUTLER—At the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Futler, near Navarro Milis, on the 19th of May, by Rev. J. W. French, M. R. W. James and Miss Angle Butler: both of Navarro county.

TURNER-LAME —At the M. E. Church, South Denison, Texas, May 22, 1889, at 11 a. m., by Rev. W. D. Mounteastle, Mr. J. L. Turner, of Texarkana, Tex., to Miss Mattle L. Lamb, daughter of Rev. C. E. Lamb, of North Texas Confedence.

Gooch-Keller.—A' the parsonage, Green's Creek circuit, May 22, 1889, by Rev J. J. Davis, Mr. H. T. Gooch and Miss Ella Keller; all of Erath county, Texas.

JENNINGS-EZELL —At Middleton Texas, May 27, 1889, by the Rev. T. C. Del'ew, Mr. H. H. Jennings and Mrs. E. C. Ezell; all of Gollad county.

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Howard-Albert.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. J. W. Albert, of Childress, Texas, Tuesday, May 28, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock, a. m., by Rev. R. M. Morris, Mr. W. S. Howard, of Watauga, Texas, to Miss Fiorence Albert, of Childress, Texas. KNIGHT-MOORE.—At the bride's father, by Rev. L. F. Comms, Mr. W. H. Keight and Miss Georgia Moore; all of Taylor county, Texas.

DENTON-MCRAE -In the church at Baby Head, Tuesday evening, May 28, 1889, by Rev. M. A. Black, Rev. J. B. Denton, of the West Texas Conference, and stationed at Liano, to Mrs. Nannie McRae, of Baby Head, Liano county.

Obituaries.

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BEV. W. M. YOUNG.

our fellow-Christians. Bitter-spirited Christians may know a great deal, but they are immature. Those who are quick to censure may be very acute in judgment, but they are as yet immature in heart. I know we who are young beginners in grace think ourselves qualified to reform the whole Christian Church. We drag her before us and condemn her straightway; but when our virtue becomes more mature, I trust we shall not be more tolerant of evil, but we shall be more tolerant of infirmity, more hopeful for the people of God, and certainly less arrogant in our criticisms.

Another, and a very sure mark of ripeness, is a loose hold of earth. Ripe fruit easily parts from the bough. You shake the tree and the ripe apples fall. If you wish to eat fresh fruit, you put out your hand to pluck it, and if it comes off with difficulty, you feel you graveyard.

BEV. W. M. Young, the subject of this sketch, was born in Franklin county, Tenn., in the year 1507 or 1808. The exact date is un known. He moved to Ark neas in nearly and was licensed to preach by Rev. Kedman thow. He moved to Texas after a number of hard years' work. As an itherant he became partially paralyzed, and then located in Red River county and there finished his labors for the Master, and on May the 10th, 1809, at eleven o'clock a. m. the summons cau.e. He mas carried to my protracted meetings in a wagon, then sat in his chair and did some of his powerful preaching. He said to me twey sars ago he wanted meet to be present when he died. He was just waiting for heaven and would show me how a Christian could die. I was there. Without a murmur or a sigh he met death, like John Wesley, in Joh

had better leave it alone awhile longer; but when it drops into your hand, quite ready to be withdrawn from the branch, you know it to be in good condition.—

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

GEN. GORDON'S HANDKERCHIEF.

The Bishop of Newcastle, preaching at the funeral service of Gen. Gordon, gave a very beautiful and inspiring illustration of that good man's faithfulness to his times of daily communion with God: "There was each morning during his first journey in the Soudan day of February, 1888, died in Hopkins county, Texas, May 4, 1889. How our hearts cling around those little flowers! How much we would like to keep them with us always, but the Lord gave and the Lord taketh away and blessed be the name of the Lord. God knoweth best and doeth all things for the best. Little Laura Bell, youngest daugnter of J. N. and M. J. Pinchback, was born in Coryell County. Texas, on the 10th day of February, 1888, died in Hopkins county, Texas, May 4, 1889. How our hearts cling around those little flowers! How much we would like to keep them with us always, but the Lord gave and the Lord taketh away and blessed be the name of the Lord. God knoweth best and doeth all things for the best. Little Laura Bell, youngest daugnter of J. N. and M. J. Pinchback, was born in Coryell County. Texas, on the 10th day of February, 1889, died in Hopkins county, Texas, May 4, 1889. How our hearts cling around those little flowers! How much we would like to keep them with us always, but the Lord gave and the Lord taketh away and blessed be the name of the Lord. God knoweth best and doeth all things for the bosom of the Lord to await the coming of rather, mother, brothers and sisters, and many dear relatives. May they have grace to bow to the will of God.

Montgomery, Texas.

"And, when they began to sing and praise, the Lord set ambushments against the children of Ammon, Moab, and Mount Seir, which were come against Judah, and they were smitten."
So, in latter days, many valiant spirits, in their struggles for truth and God, have been braced and nerved for duty by singing praises. Under the inspiration of praise, the Covenanters advanced to the charge of Drumclog. Cromwell's Ironsides were derisively called "Psalm-singers." I tell you, if there were more "Psalm-singers" there would be more spiritual "Ironsides" in the consecrated host of Christ's followers.—

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SNELL—Dora Esther, daughter of R. B.

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L. L. NAUGLE.

EEBRY .- Mrs Carrie A. Berry, daughter of J. M. Berry and S. E. Berry, was born in Brazos county, Texas, July 31, 1866 When about six months old her parents moved to Navarro county, where she lived till the close of her life. On May 14, 1889, after a brief illness of

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SLATON.—A letter, a few days ago, from Sister Slaton, brought the news of the death of W. T. Slaton at his home near Gainesville, Texas, April 6, 1889. He was in his forty-ninth year, and a native of Georgia, but had been in Texas for a number of years. He was my neighbor and steward one year, and a more faithful servant of God and the church I have not often seen. He was a great sufferer for four years, but his faith triumphed over all. His letters to me were an inspiration, as they came warm from a heart full of joy and peace. He had dreaded a struggle in death, but it was like going to sieep, and a triumph of grace. Sister Slaton and the boys are bereaved, but they know where to find their loved one.

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MONTGOMERY, TEXAS.

MINITIOLY.

CLEMENT—Sister Mary M. Clement was some observed and moved to Gibson county. Fenn. of the M. E. Church. South. It was not not expected to the total county when he had not make the minition one year land, two dying in which he lived a consistent life until his death. In 1859, on the 7th of Fortuary, the was married to Miss Sarah Smith, with whom he lived a happy and consistent life until his death. He leaves her and six child dren to mourn their seval to a consistent in the whom he lived a happy and consistent life until his death. He leaves her and six child dren to mourn their seval to their whom he invest of their preparation, and the other eight are all or the was not not an an anticome of their preparation, and the other eight are and server which the both was an honored member, and myself to an unusually large assembly of people and his many friends, after which the both was an honored member, and with all the honors his wearied body was consistent to the limits of the tomb of the was not make the honors his wearied body was consistent to the limits of the tomb of the was not make the honors his wearied body was consistent three of the product of the produc

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And what about those "cards." dear brothers, dear sisters? Will you please come to next Wednesday evening's prayer-meeting and give us your experience? Do come, and also come prepared to tell us how much growth in grace has come to you, and therefore may to us, from these pictured past-boards. Shall we announce "Sister A and Brother B. have promised to be with us at the next prayer-meeting, and speak on progressive cuchre as a means of grace?" Shall we? And shall we add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters in their practices of the shall we add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters in their practices of the shall we add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters in their practices of the shall we are the said "speaked for the heaven," and the week and shall we add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters in their practices of the said in the said "Better is the day of this section and found the said "Better is the day of this section and found the said "speaked from the progressive cuchre as a means of grace?" Shall we? And shall we add, "Bring your Bibles and Psalters in the said "Better is the day of this section and found the said "Better is the day of this section and found the said of the said the said "Better is the day of the said the said "Better is the day of this section in the said "Better is the day of the said the said "Better is the day of this section in the said the said "Better is the day of this section in the said "Better is the day of the said "Better is the day of this section in the said "Better is the day of the said "Better is the said to the said the said "Better is the day of this

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A. G. SCRUGGS.

LEWIS.—Whereas, it has pleased God, in as infinite wisdom, to remove from earth to heaven our beloved friend, sweet Travier Lewis, aged fourteen years, one month and en days—

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Resolved, 3. That in the death of loving Travie, this Sunday-school has lost one of its best and most devoted workers for the cause of Christ.

Resolved, 4. That we will ever cherish her memory and emulate her beautiful life.
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Mis. R. P. DOUGLASS, Mrs. R. C. GILLESPIE, Mrs. A. J. McDowell, Committee.

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TARPLEY—John Tarpley, son of Sterling and Lucretta Tarpley was born in Dinwiddle County. Va., August 5, 1797, died at his son's, near Rosston, Cook county, Texas. May II, 1889 He moved to Wilson county, Tenn, with his parents in 1807, and settled in Beasley's bend of Comberland river; where his parents lived until the haster called them unto himself Father died in 1847, and no her in 1857. Their house was ever the preachers' home. Father er-cted the family alter as far back as I can recollect, (and I am in my seventy sixth year). They were Methodists of the class-meeting type. My brother John professed religion at Oid Ebenezer Camp Ground when I was a boy, and from that until death he was a Method st and constant Christian. His tavorite expression was: "I am not my own, I was bought with a price." He was a class leader and exhorter all his religious life. His age at his death was ninety one years nine months and six days. Like his father and mother, he took pleasure in entertaining the preachers who preached in his locality. He was a loving and obedient son, an affectionate husband, a kind father; had the love and confidence of all who knew him; died as full of faith as he was of years, and as he said to Bro. Rogers, "Was ready." We have full confidence that we shall meet him on the bright shore where there is no parting. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from hence orth; ves, saith the Spirit, that they rest from their labors and their works do tollow theru.

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E. M. SWEET.

BUCHANAN.—Charles Gwin Buchanan, infant son of Rev. C. H. and Maggle Buchanan, was born Dec. 27, 1887, in Bryan, Toxas. After a severe but short illness departed this life May 13, 1889. The funeral service took place at the Methodist Church, and were conducted by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. There were many friends of the sorrowing family present, and the members of the Juvenile Missionary Society in a body. The ceremonies were very impressive, and the scene deeply affecting. The children belonging to the society of which little Gwin's name headed the list, with their tearful eyes and sad countenances, evidenced the love and esteem in which their lost companion had been held. Another jewel brought face to face with Him who said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me." Another bud plucked from the thorns and storms of earth and transplanted to the home above. Dear father and mother, take courage; your darling little boy is only gone before you, and will be "waiting and watching at the beautiful gate" to bid you welcome to the home of the blest when your work is done and God shall call for you. It is hard for us to give up the little ones, but God knows best. We should be submissive to his will in all things, feeling that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord. The little one is far better off in the realms of the blest than he would have been here. May the spirit of God comfort and guide you through life and save you when you have finished your course. Mollie Mike.

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Buchanan.—Whereas, God, in his tender love and wisdom has called home the pure spirit of our youngest member, and the only child of our beloved pastor and his wife, and has removed him from the dangers of this life to the eternal bliss of a home in heaven; be it

be it

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Chas.
Gwin Buchanan, the Willing Helpers have
lost their sweetest, purest and best loved
members. 2 That we humbly submit our
wills to the will of Him that "doeth all things wills to the will of Him that "doeth all things well." 3. That we tender our heartfelt love and sympathy to the bereaved parents and pray God to sustain their hearts in this hour of affliction and sanctify this sorrow to their good. 4 That the name of Chas. Gwin Buchanan be placed the first in the list of "Our Roll in Heaven"

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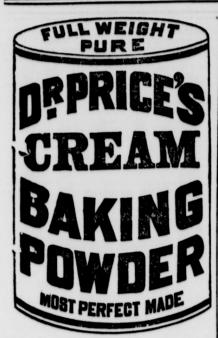
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Texas Casualties.

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Thomas Yancey, a relative of the celebrated Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, met a horrible death on the 28th ult., near Miller's Ferry, Dallas county. He ran against a wire clothes line on horseback with great force, and cut his throat, dying in a few minutes.

The safe belonging to Zinn & Evans was blown open with dynamite, and several hundred dollars stolen at Fort Worth on the

Four prisoners, May 29, attempted to escape from the Fort Worth jail, but were discovered in time to prevent it.

A fire broke out in the feed store of Mr. A F. Erwin, Palestine. The building and stuff were damaged \$700; insured for \$1000 in the Hibernia and Lendon, Liverpool and Globe companies. The origin of the fire, spontane ous combustion. The fire company saved the entire street by their prompt action. Fireman Peter Weikel attempted to run through the building to open the back door and was caught by a mass of the burning feed stuff. His injuries are serious, the flesh being burned off both hands, arms and face.

A. A. Chapman, of Dublin, lost four fine mules and a colt by lightning May 28. H. A. Smith lost a Jersey cow by the same stroke. All were near a wire fence, but nearly a mile

Mrs. Kerr's child was accidentally scalded, and died a few hours afterwards at Terreil. May 28.

C. S. Ray, of Ranger, was seriously injured on the 28th by his horse. It is feared he will not recover.

A deputy sheriff of Williamson county was killed while attempting to arrest his slayer, whose name is Johnson. This occurred at his home at Granger on the 80th ult. Sickness is reported in the southern portion

of Kaufman county. Mec Bradford, in Knox county, was killed by lightning on the 28.h of May. His brother who was with him was knocked down.

On the 28th of May a little boy named Yates, in Paris, while playing with an old stol-shot himself and will probably die. The body of a boy was found in the bayou on the 28th of May, near Jefferson

On the night of May 28 crops in Holman's valley near La Grange were destroyed by a hail storm.

Recently Wm. Baker, a railroad section hand of the M. K. and T., was killed by the train, between La Grange and Fayetteville. He was drunk and sleeping on the track. The thunder storm of May 29 did great

damage in Lewisville, Denton county. Lightning struck B. P. Woodrum's barn, burning all its contents and killing two horses, a yearlisg and calf. Loss, \$350; no

John Palmer, of Dallas, aged ten years, had both legs cut off by the railroad train, on the 29th ult. No hopes of his recovery are entertained.

An incendiary attempted to destroy the town of Hutchings by pouring kerosene over some dry goods boxes, but the fire failed to burn. No clue to the would-be murderer. A cattle train was wrecked at Circleville.

Williamson county, May 31, nine head killed and eight crippled.

The mail bag near Pecos was robbed by two men May 30, A coal oil lamp exploded and set fire to one of the handsomest residences in Cleburne,

Mr. Mayer's. Everything was lost. Loss, \$4,000; insured. Dr. S. H. Weatherford's dwelling in

Reorgetown was destroyed by fire May 30. Loss, \$5,000. El Paso experienced an earthquake of twenty seconds. No damage; 30 ult.

Mrs. Ida Turner was presented with a fine

gold-headed parasol by the ladies who have een working with her at the Spring Palace, at Fort Worth, on the 28th.

Miss Ireline Walker, principal of the Deni on High School, has been appointed a member of the Board of Examiners, the only lady occupying such a position in Texas. She is a graduate of the Sam Houston Normal School, and deserving the honor

Bonham had a fine Art Exhibition on the 27th of May, of which the people were justly

An old maid, Miss Mary Sophia Gilpin, died recently in Galveston, leaving a large for-tune to be used for educational purposes. Two \$300,000 were for the purpose of founding a girls' school at Wilmington, Del.

Texas Oil Mill Company, of Navarro, has sold out to the American Cotton Oal Company. of New Jersey. The new company will begin work as soon as they can get the cotton

Hempstead school closed, May 24, with grand exhibition.

A plane made of Texas products by George C. Manner, of Dallas, will be on exhibition at the Spring Palace. The woods of which it is composed grew in Dallas county, and the frames were cast in Ballas.

A new bridge will soon be built at Eagle Gainesville colored soheols have sent elab

orate programs to the white people, for whom there will be held reserve seats. The thirteen new artesian wells in Galves ton were officially measured, May 33, by the

board of water commissioners, and found to

low 2,405,401 gallons per day. The last one bored was 1,200 feet deep. Reports of fine rains are coming in from

all parts of the State. City Marshal Hamilton, of Bonham, recently arrested for gambling, has sent in his resignation, to take effect June 10.

The Texas stockmen have received an invitation to attend the convention at San Angelo, in session June 8, for whom grand preparations have been made.

The graduating class at Corsicana goldheaded caned their Professor, J. A. Townsend, at the close of the commencement ex-

Wolfe City will soon have an oil mill and cotton factory. Albert Everett, a farmer, near Marshall,

in clusters of fifteen of twenty. They are ipening, and are larger than hen-eggs. Waxahachie expects to lay the corner stone of a new Masonic temble June 8. A grand pic nic and barbecue will follow the cere-

has an apple tree on which the fruit grows

monies and addresses. Crosby county has a company out catching wild mustangs. On the 10th of June Galveston will have a

convention of shorthand writers. There will and other books. be typewriter contests in speed, and gold medals given. The machinery has been put in the canning factory in Weatherford, and operations will

begin June 10, and 8000 cans will be turned

out daily. The Weatherford pottery burned 10,000 vases, flower pots, etc., May 30. Prominent society ladies are decorating them, and the capacity of the works will be doubled.

Cass county sent a fine exhibit of timbers paints and ores to the Spring Palace. In boring an artesian well in Dallas, J. J Brick bored through six inches of coal. Col. Herndon denies having gone over to

The death, suffering and destruction caused by the storm at Johnstown, Pa, can never be

told. Eight thousand lives were lost and eleven millions of dollars. The stockmen met in convention at San Angelo, June 1.

An iron mine has recently been discovered

near Guthrie, in Oklahoma. Examinations are being made and it will be worked as soon as possible. The largest pension payment on record was

made in Washington, May 30, to Philip Flood, amounting \$15,280, dating back to Nov. 14, 1862. Dr. S. P. Moore, surgeon general of the

Confederate States army, died suddenly at his residence in Richmond, Va., 31st ult., of con restion of the lungs. Laura Bridgeman, deaf, dumb and blind from two years of age, died at South Boston Asylum May 28, azed sixty years. She was a woman of wonderful intelligence, and was

made famous years ago by Charles Dickens mention of her in "American Notes."-Bel ton Reporter. The falling of a building in Danville, Va. caused the death of five men and severe in

jury of six others. Senator Edmonds estimates that \$5,000,000 were spent during the last campaign for ilegal and immoral purposes. He thi remedies needed are better registrations laws. secrecy of the ballot, restriction of immigra tion and naturalization and the publication of

campaign expenses. Michigan, in various portions, had severe now storms on the 3d of May.

The reading of Robert Elsmere has caused dissension in Yale College on account of its atheistic tendency.

A voudou dance was broken up by the police in New Orleans recently. Respectable women had gone to the voudou doctor to be cured. The whole party were taken to the police station and fined.

Florida is very healthy, and no yellow fever except the Sanborn case reported in April The drouth will cut off the orange crop. In Havana the epidemic of yellow fever is light, only an average of fifteen or twenty cases a week.

A special freight train from Bridgeport Conn., on the morning of May 28, collide with a regular Albany freight bound sout on the Housatonic road about 4:30, about mile from Bull station. Both trains can together with a terrific crash, wrecking the engines into a shapeless mass, telescoping two freight cars of the up train, smashing three cars of the down train, and derailing nine others. Engineer Wm. B. Lock, of Great Barrington, of the up train, was crushed to death. Chas. Olds, braksman of the same train, was terribly crushed and died in a few minutes after the collision. John Lamonte, of West Stockbridge, brake man, jumped as the trains came togethe His left ankle is crushed, and one rib is frac tured. James McDermott, engineer of the down train, jumped just before the collision His shoulder is dislocated and he was otherwise bruised. The cause of the accident was

disobedience of orders. A fire started, May 26, in Reno, Neb., and consumed a large part of the town. Five hotels, two large flouring-mills, nearly a score of residences and a large number of business houses, offices and much railroad property were destroyed. The loss will probably reach between \$250,000 and \$300,000; insur ance about \$125,000.

One of the most destructive floods ever known occurred on the 30th and 31st ult., on North Fork river, in the Alleghaney mountains. The town of Johnstown, Pa , con pletely destroyed. Hundreds of lives lost Bridges, houses, crops, and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed. Telegraph wires down and communication with Pitts. burg and Philadelphia cut off.

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Two freight trains colided on the Dayton, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, killing

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A terrible storm on Lake Michigan, on the 30th ult., is reported. The American government sent war vessels to Behring Strait to prevent Canadian vessels trespassing on the American sealing grounds. England dispatched war vessels to that local. ity to protect the Canadians.

Destructive rain storms swept over Charleston, W. Va., and Martinsburg, Va., on the 30th ult. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the "blind man elo-

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