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HOME CONFERENCES

Montague District.

W. S. May, P. E., Bowie, March 10: I have now completed my first round on the district. I am grateful to God that I have been able have been able to meet every quarterly conference. I am safe in saying that we are improving on all the lines. We have built four new parsonages since con-ference; completed the one commenced at Bowie, and now building an additional room to it, which makes it comfortable. The Montague and Belcher charge have built a front of two rooms to their parsonage, which makes it a good preacher's home. The parsonage at Chico has been re-covered, weather-boarded and other-wise improved, and is now comfortable; also the parsonage at Post Oak has been improved, while the preachers at Alvord, Crafton, Bellevue, and by this time, we hope, at Wichita Falls, are in new par-sonages built this year. We have eleven homes for the preachers in this district, and the brethren think they will build two more by next conference. What dis-trict beats that? And then talk about giving away some of our territory! We are completing a good church house, which was started last year, on Red River mission, and also one on Post Oak circuit; and Bro. J. A. Kerr has nearly completed and Bro. J. A. Kerr has nearly completed one on Bowie circuit, which he began since conference. And last, but not least, Bro. E. D. Cameron has pushed forward the church which Bro. C. C. Williams set on foot at Archer City. I think it is nearly, if not complete, by this writing. I think he is aiming to start, in fact I believe he will secure, two other churches before con-forence. And very soon that mission will be one of the best charges in the district, provided the next General Conference will change the boundary line so as to include all of Archer and Wichita counties in the North Texas Conference, which is easily done. Follow the west fork of Trinity river, as now, to the east lin Archer county, thence south on said line to the southeast corner of Archer county; thence with the south line of Archer county to the southwest corner of Archer county; thence on the west line of Archer to Wichita county, and with the west line of Wichita county to Red River. We can so include that small part of Archer and Wichita counties which is now included in the Northwest Conference as to supply the people with the gospel, we think, to profit. We hope our delegates will look after this matter. We have that country in better shape now than it has ever been, though we have only occupied it since conference. Our people built an elegant church house at St. Jo last year, and en-larged and remodeled our church house at Wichita Falls, and when they complete their improvements they will have an ex-cellent place of worship. The church at Chico bought a church house last fall and are repairing it, which will supply a long needed place of worship. The ladies of Bowie station have not only bought a house and moved it on the church lot and and parsonage, neat palings, which they intend to paint soon. They propose building a beliry and steeple to the church

a Pentecost. One Harman, the apostle of the Lord. stood in the great congregation and said as many as three hundred have been slain of the Lord, and a rebellious and stiffnecked people have been saved and many of the tribe of Germans were blessed and sanctified themselves to the service of the Lord. The church was more firmly established in the faith, and about one hundred and twenty-five were added to the church. We feel to offer up thanks for our fellow-laborers, Dr. Young and Major Brown, who prepared for Bro. Burnett, myself and wife a lodging in their own home, and whose hospitality can not be surpassed. The Lord grant abundant blessing upon the house of Young and Brown, for they oft refreshed us and com-er with many splendid private residences.

Well, you see, I have written unto you a large letter. So ends the chapter. The grace of our Lord be with you all, Amen.

Missionary Matters in West Texas.

W. W. Pinson: The following letter ex-plains itself. It deserves to be read, pon-dered and heeded. We are making advancement on last year in the way of early collections and prompt remittances. A little effort on the part of all our preachers will insure a still greater advance. We earnestly ask that this letter may meet with a hearty response in our conference. Read it :

MISSION ROOMS, Nashville, Tenn.-Dear Brother: We desire again to call the attention of our preachers to the importance of early collections and prompt remittances

Drafts to support our missions are sent out every month. When collections and remittances are delayed until late in the year our treasury is drained, and we are compelled to borrow money to meet monthly expenses. The interest on this borrowed money would send out and keep two missionaries in the field. Early collections will save this loss. Early collec-tions will insure assessments in full. To

delay is to invite failure. Will you please press this matter on the preachers of your district? We need ev-

One-third of the year is gone, and we are far from having raised one-third of our assessment.

I have received this year for foreign missions \$317, and for domestic \$416. Dur-ing this time we have received from the Parent Board, for use in our conference, \$1700 in round numbers, or five times as much as we have collected. This brings us considerably in debt.

Only fifteen charges in our conference have yet reported anything. These are mostly circuits and missions. Some of these are doing nobly.

The drafts for the second quarter will soon be in the hands of our domestic mis-sionaries. The money is not all in hand to meet them. We rely on prompt collec-tions to meet them as they are presented. but have put a good plank fence round the entire lot and in front of the church sionaries need the money, and because we believed we could depend on the preach-

money. When indorsed they will be hon-ored by the bank. The best plan is to deposit your draft with a local bank for collection, or where there is no bank, merchants should willingly cash them, as they will be paid at sight.

in those remaining four days came down friends, brothers, sisters, to come back to tive address. The reports of the officers to the cold weather he only preached us our first point, let us try to remember that "now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face; now we know in part, then shall we know even as we are known."

San Antonio.

A. F. Cox, March 12: On a visit to my family in San Antonio, I had an opportu-nity of observing the great progress which with in our borders, and we were all glad to see him. One of the needs of Cente-nary Church is a new parsonage, and this prosperous year for Columbia and Brazothe city is now making in a material point of view. One can not fail to see that the old Alamo City is enjoying a great boom. Wherever you turn your eyes, whether north or south, east or west, new buildings are growing one. We are amply able to build and must do so. We had another of those old-fashioned Methodist class-meetings at Centenary Church Sun-day afternoon. It is difficult to decide the difficult of the set of those of the set are going up, some of them magnificent structures, as the United States postoffice prayer-meetings are the better. Each is Then the streets are being substantially paved with mesquite blocks and otherwise improved. The fact is, the city authori-ties are displaying great wisdom as well as energy in prosecuting every necessary improvement, thus enhancing the value of property by offering inducements to persons from abroad to take up their residence in the city.

But what shall be said of the moral and religious status of the city? Well, to tell the truth, that is bad enough, but proba-bly not worse than is found in other cities membership that has literally given itself in the State of the same size—as for in-stance Galveston and Dallas. Looking at the number of saloons and gambling hells, beer-gardens and bawdy-houses, where young men and women are corrupted and ruined in both body and soul for time and eternity, the scene is indeed dark and horrifying. Sin abounds, wickedness in all its protean forms, stalks abroad with brazen countenance in open daylight. Then infidelity, blaspheming the name of Christ, the harlot of mystic Babylon seat of popery are displayed by a crafty priest-hood, Sunday after Sunday, together with many convents where the young are taught to worship the Virgin Mary, pray to saints and angels, to believe in the absurd doctrine of transubstantiation and the power of the priest to grant absolu-tion—these things, and much more, too preachers of your district? We need the ery dollar of the assessment to meet the necessities of the work. Very traly yours-I. G. JOHN, Sec. J. D BARBER and enlightened mind a most gloomy and the result of the priest to grant absolu-tion-these things, and much more, too forbidding picture. But thank God there a brighter side, to which let us turn.

1. There is a constant influx of good American families into the city which can not fail to elevate the tone of society. 2. The Protestant churches are already large and constantly increasing-Presby-

terians, Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, North and South; also Mexican and German Methodists have large congregations who are actively engaged in the disuittal. The families where he goes are ighted with his visits. We now have semination of the saving trath of a pure Christianity. Travis Park Methodist Church, South, has a membership of five good work; some prayer and class-meet-ings. Received fourteen into the church hundred, while Tenth Street has a good foundation upon which to build. Their greatest need at the present is a commoby letter covenant during the quarter and baptized one infant. We have not dious church edifice, which Bro. Snow, the missionary, is making strenuous efforts vet got the cistern at the parsonage, but to secure. The foundation is laid, but we are planning and expect to have it before the year ends. the work is delayed for want of funds. Trayis Park is well organized and in good and repaint the house, which I hope they will be able to do by the district conference, which meets here in Bowie, June 25, at 8 p. m., and we do hope the editor will be here then and let the people see how com-pletely he can fill the null it as well as well as well as well as a well as well as a well as wel only salvation for San Antonion, or any other city or town, is the preaching of the and 230 members. The people seem willpure gospel of Jesus Christ, with the Holy | ing and anxious to contribute to our com-

The Church Extension Board held a business meeting in the city this after-noon. This brought Bro. J. M. Binkley pathy with their pastor, and we believe,

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U. J. Morton, March 13: Our second

uarterly meeting embraced the second unday in March, and notwithstanding

clouds, wind and rain, there was a attendance of the official board, and

ewards made a good financial report.

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nues to grow in favor with us all

oks carefully after every interest of

church, and sees to it that all ques-

Sunday-schools on the circuit, doing

R. S. Finley, March 18: Tyler is alive and moving forward. Sam Jones is gone, but the church continues at white heat. Seventy-two additions to the M. E. Church, South, and more to come.

Archer City.

of God-to use his own expression, is "flying." It is only necessary for one to meet him to take knowledge of him that E. D. Cameron, March 13: Archer voted out whisky on last Monday, local option being carried by about thirty mahe has been with Jesus. We all love him, love his wife, love his little ones, jority. Score one more for Methodism in Archer county, for We, Us & Co. worked and love to know that God has opened our hearts to them. Poor, tired, over-worked, burdened preachers are too selin the lead. It was a great victory for this county. I don't believe whisky ever will be sold here again. "Shout, shout, we are gaining ground. Glory hallelujah." dom made to feel that their charges carry them in their hearts. God bless Bro.

Morales. E. G. Duval, March 17: My second quarterly meeting for Boxville mission was held on the 15th and 16th inst. The presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, preached us two good, sensible, religious sermons. Congregations large and deep, serious feeling manifested by saint and sinner. Raised for missions \$21 by subscription and \$5.55 in cash.

Bastrop.

ed, they are enlisted for a good year's . At the first quarterly conference assessed \$500 as the salary of the W. Wootton, March 19: Our meeting closed Sunday night. Twelve accessions to the church. We have succeeded in iding elder, and thus far they all a to say, by their every word and act, t they mean to pay every dollar of the essment, and I verily believe that they selling the old parsonage, and are preparing to build on the church lot. Hope to move into it by the first or middle of do it; i. e., if they do not have a June. Our second quarterly conference will be held March 31. Health of pre-siding elder and preacher in charge fine, re in a crop, or something of that to prevent them. They are a faith-ind worthy board of stewards. B. M. and getting ready for General Conference

Jonah.

I. N. Burks, March 14: Jonah circuit is a nice little work of four appointments, disposed of exactly right; and a very good parsonage and a good, Chrisyet it is done in such a smooth, nice tian-hearted people, one that looks well way, that we all feel perfectly free and to the interests of the pastor. We have casy in his presence, and the humblest man among us can have his say on any and all questions without the least de-tor a revival at every point on the work, embarrassment. Bro. Stephens and, like the brother that builds so many preached two excellent sermons; in the first he held up Christ as the Christian's have them. We are at work for the Apstrength in the day of tribulation, and in the second he showed the necessity of soon. Expect to build one church this chfulness in order to strength and year.

Forney.

W. M. Adams, March 13: I write to ask all your readers to join in with us at Forney in praising God for the victory over the saloons at this place. On the Sth inst. we won the battle, after a hard fight. About 800 voters in the precinct; something over 500 polled; our majority twenty-nine. But we think it would have been much greater if a full vote had been

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full

edification of us all. As Bro. Philpott was once pastor of this people, they still love him and gladly hear him. Suffice it people seem willing and glad to pay. Grandview Circuit. W. W. Henderson, March 17: Our second quarterly conference is over. It was a real pleasant one indeed. If any-

had ever attended. I have about half of

body doubts that the good people of Green Brier can support a quarterly con-ference they should have been present to see the good things to eat and the abun-dance left after all had dined. I think everybody present enjoyed it. The pre-siding elder made all feel good in his presiding and preaching, and we were only sorry that we had to part so soon. The receipts for support of preachers were met in full to date, though a part of it did not reach our conference session. This I consider to be the sight hind of compliant consider to be the right kind of pounding, and the greatest evidence of an appre-ciative people. I am safe in saying that no preacher serves a better people than ours. Our prospects for the year are flat-tering indeed. We are working and praying for a gracious revival here and over all the world.

Mesquite.

F. C. Mabery: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding elder, Bro. Clifton, was with us and preached two excellent sermons. The weather was rather inclement, and we had a small turnout of the official members, and our turnout of the official members, and our report financially seemed slim, and it looked gloomy, but we felt that our peo-ple would come up—they could not get to the quarterly meeting on account of bad weather—we had just had a trial of their liberality. Bro. J. C. Weaver came down and went out to one of our country ap-pointments, preached a fine sermon and raised fifty-two dollars for the Sherman College. We think we are moving on smoothly. We have four weekly prayermeetings well attended, have one class-meeting under the old dispensation-that is, the leader goes round to all members and has a talk with them. Our Sundayschools are moving on fine ; gaining every week. So upon a whole I think we are on the upward move, and our prospects are hopeful for the future. We have had three poundings since conference, two of them consisting of dry goods and groceries. other is a nice set of Commentaries on e Bible. So I think we need not fear, at take courage and go forward in the ar of God.

Crockett and East Texas Conference.

J. T. Smith: First-La grippe, myself and the sinners of Crockett have kicked up a dust. The grip pitched into me, and I pitched into the sinners, and the sinners

kicked up the dust. But it's settling. Second—I am better pleased than ever. These are surely the cleverest people to their preacher anywhere. First quar-terly meeting over. Presiding elder with Our foreign mission assessment paid in full and in the hands of the treasurer.

is one of the best little towns in East Texas, and we Methodists are on a boom there.

pletely he can fill the pulpit as well as edit our best ADVOCATE. Fifteen years ago, when I first saw the

North Texas Conference, we had Mon-tague and Clay mission, which is now Montague district, with fourteen pastoral charges. I hope to see the missionaries who had this field in charge then and before at our district conference, that they may see the improvements this country has made.

Round About.

Abe Mulkey, Brenham, March 20: Praise the Lord! It has been some time since I wrote you-last report from Orange; and it came to pass as we journeyed along the upper coast, we came by a straight course nnto Cuero. We abode there a short time, speaking boldly in the Lord, but the mul-titude was divided in that city. We toiled all the night and caught nothing, but feel that the seed sown will yet spring up and bring forth fruit. A certain disciple was there, named

Williamson, who ministers to this people, and we pray he may add daily to the church such as should be saved. We are way tend to indebted to Mr. Tom Duren and wife for hospitalities shown us while there, and pray God to bless them abundantly.

On the 21st day of 3d month we came unto the city of Caldwell, the most plucky little town in all the country round about. The tabernacle was pitched on a firm foundation, lighted within and without, and we had only to give the shadow of a hint for anything necessary for the ad-vancement of the meeting; neither time, talent nor means was spared for its suc cess. Praise God, he honored their faith and works, and gave them a blessing they could not contain. And it came to pass that Bro. Evans assembled the elders of Israel to build a new church, the value thereof \$2500. One Burnett stood in the congregation of the male tribe and asked and received \$350, while we in the female assembly received \$135 as offerings for the new church. The Apostle Evans is making ready to entertain the annual conference in the fall.

Also a certain disciple called Hotchkiss, in the second year of his reign, built his own house which in result was one of the best parsonages in the State, then took himself to a far country. The handmaiden of the house of Evans was even superior to the Shumaritish woman, and many were constrained to turn in thither. About one hundred and twenty-five, I suppose, were converted and reclaimed-seventy accessions in Caldwell. Others joined round about. Praise God! And behold there were two men of God, of the house of "Stone," who constrained us to abide with them and theirs-their home was love together. We pray that God may do more for them than they can ask or

Eye-Dots and Pen-Points Darkly.

Mrs. Emma Holmes Jenkins, March 11: 'Now we see through a glass darkly." How many of us need to say these few words over, as a gentle reminder of our shortsightedness and distorted vision! Alas too often we take a stand and will only

see a question from one standpoint. "Through a glass darkly" wrong my seem right and right wrong. Our ADVOCATE gets better and better all the time, but candidly I am surprised to find the ex treme ideas some of our dear brethren express on some subjects. For instance, the crowd who are clamoring on the "im mersion in parenthesis," "strike it out," etc., etc. Really it seems to me a man may hang himself with one end of a rope just as easily as with the other. The sug-

gestions do not make for peace, nor in any

"Make the rough way plain. Nor hill the worn old world with spring. Nor heal its heart of pain."

If one little sister may be allowed to make a motion, I move that all such sug-gestions sent to our ADVOCATE be put

overtures and trample under foot such work in Texas was in this city when in assessments. Good for Linden circuit! love, I am annazed at God's mercy, and tremble at how a human heart can, as it we have lost a faithful minister, one of glad my lot has been cast among a people were, become petrified-the conscience the most eloquent and impressive speak- that believe in making a liberal assess seared as with a hot iron. However, we ers to whom we have ever listened, and a ment for their preacher, and to pay the maxing a notation assessment of the most even listened and a ment for their preacher, and to pay the same when due. We are hoping and not in vain. Several accessions to the brought him near the hearts of all who praying for a gracious re church have already resulted and the knew him. Before his death, only a few Linden circuit this year. meeting still continues. Bro. Jim Sitton has taken fast hold of his work on the Smithville circuit, which includes Hill's ing expressed a desire to leave his our home, and our hearts were knit in low of columbia, among a low of c

upon us. And it came to pass after eight How we all grieve to see this beloved man the First Presbyterian Church, the Cum-How we all grieve to see this beloved man days and nights the rain ceased and clouds dispersed, and God turned the pillar of fire to us, and revealed his face in the sun-light and smiled in mercy upon us, and

find time ere long to visit the city and bring to bear his heaviest batteries upon the stronghold of the prince of darkness. Of a truth, it was a time of peculiar inwho has long at enthroned in this ancient city.

Ghost shall fall upon the people with Pentecostal power!

Southwest Texas-Bee County.

W. J. Joyce: Our gardens are wiped out by the late cold wave. New Irish potatoes were just coming in, and we would have had English peas in ten days. We

begin to replant immediately. I returned from Rockport to Beeville to-day, and even down to the coast the freeze prevailed. There is much loss to the gardeners. The industry was just beginning. You Dallas people would have had tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and so on in a few days; but now, alas! you must wait. We intended soon to supply somewhat. It was a most unusual occur-

rence for this season of the year. Your old honored townsman, P. S. Browder, came up with me from Rock-port to-day. He is busily preparing for quietly, quickly out of sight, into the waste-basket, and the senders of the same did hotel, three miles from Rockport and be advised to re-read one little clause in immediately on the beach. It is certain- den. Our congregations were very good the directions given to our preachers upon admission: "Do not mend our rules, but keep them; not for wrath, but for con-science' sake." Of course, this comes en-under the wide-spreading liveoaks and in under the wide-spreading liveoaks and in unction of the Holy Ghost. By tirely from my standpoint of observation. full view of one of the most beautiful bays words and power in preaching he won the God alone knows how thickly the veil of in the world he intends his guests to hunt. hearts of the people of Linden. prejudice, etc., may intervene between us sail, read, rest and sleep. A good time and his truth as it will appear when we awaits those who have money and leisure

city, and we made ready to wage war against the enemy. No sooner done than we were enveloped in a pillar of cloud,

W. L. Fuqua, March 10: Just home from our first quarterly meeting at City of Melissa. Our dear Bro. W. D. Mountcastle, Ghost sent down from heaven. It is hoped that Rev. Sam P. Jones will people, a good church and a glorious gospresiding elder, was at his post and seems to be the right man in the right place, and he preached us four good sermons. He won the hearts of the people and gave them good spiritual food. There was not a full board of stewards on account of sickness; but the brethren and sisters of terest. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. S. An example of the second secon the Melissa congregation came up to about the fourth of their assessment, and they know well how to treat their preacher. Many thanks to our Christian brethren quent and pathetic sermons, full of life and power. Bro. Harrison, the book man, was also present, and did some splenfor the use of their church. Pray for us. bretheren. At home with a sick wife, did talking-on books. As an exterior

Mrs. A. M. Ireland: To Treasurers of Parsonage Societies in West Texas Conevidence of a growth in grace since conference, the carpenters will this week finish our new church, known as Spark's ference: Our valiant, and indefatigable leader, Miss Lucinda Helm, is calling and Chapel. Come up, Mr. Editor, and you may preach the first sermon in our new church. When such noble Christain men as Bros. pleading for money to carry on the grand and important work of providing homes for the ministers of the Lord. Shall she J. H. Overstreet, T. B. Hulme, J. T. Pollard, J. W. Starnes, W. H. Wright, and plead in vain? It is of great importance others with like determination, say that to the continuance of the work for us we must have a church house to worship dium of reliable information, is receiving due attention.

Douglasville.

J. B. Minnis, March 11: Our first quarterly conference for this year embraced last Saturday and Sunday at Lin-He preached four grand sermons, to the full Paris. nest preaching, fervent prayers. Ah, when I think of how men ignore such of Dr. R. H. Read, whose first pastoral data by the death of Dr. R. H. Read, whose first pastoral data by the death of all her her by the death of by protracted services, ear-the hands of our treasurer. The circuit has paid more than one-fourth of all her

H. M. Haynie, March 11: We are liv-

praying for a gracious revival all over the

Columbia and Brazoria

to send in during this month every all the Northwest with early vegetables. But this freeze will interfere with our plans of one. Our blessed ADVOCATE, the me-you, in all kindness, to exert yourselves, and push the matter to th extent in your several societies, and forward the money to me at the earliest moment, so that I can remit to the Parent Board before their annual meeting in April the amount due them. Will you do it? I trust you will. Palestine Circuit.

D. C. Neal, March 10: Our first quarterly conference, which convened at Elkhart the 8th inst., over. The weather being very unfavorable, we had quite a meager "turnout" of officials. Also a meager collection. We have good hope awaits those who have money and leisure at the health and rest resorts in and about elder's assessment is \$100, and the board made quite a liberal assessment, consid-Bastrop and the communities of Hill's Prairie and Live Oakshave passed through a variety of experiences, over all of which God's love and forbearance shines forth calmly an clear. In town, New Weil prepared for the coming crop, and a good harvest this year will insure out a variety of experiences, over all of which God's love and forbearance shines forth calmly and clear. In town, Bro. Wootton and his earnest helpers are trying to win foreign missions, which amount is now in to labor as faithfully as if the church and entire charge were in a flourishing and prosperous state. We believe our people will aid us all they can, and we greatly hope to see the work elevated to a higher standard soon. We serve a kind people. We feel grateful and take courage.

Amarillo.

B. F. Jackson, March 13: When Bishop Key read out my name for Amarillo mis-sion, it almost made the cold chills run could help the health of that country over me, for I knew I would be further north than any other man in the conferdo more for them than they can ask or even think, and be one unbroken family in heaven. After the time had expired we then crossed over and besieged Brenham. The tabernacle was pitched at the gate of the spectrum that best days had been spent. Sweet be the rest of this good shephert, who for nearly fifty years in the service of which his best days had been spent. Sweet be the rest of this good shephert, who for nearly fifty years in heaven. After the time had expired we then crossed over and besieged Brenham. The tabernacle was pitched at the gate of the spectrum that have sometimes seemed to almost tabernacle was pitched at the gate of the pride than any people I have ever served; that have sometimes for the spiritual sky of our commu-pites Bro. E. S. Smith stands berg with was certainly in good preaching trim. He But if you take the net loss from the net dedicated our new church at Amarillo gain it will still leave 913. This added to the preacher or the church. They seem be remembered a long time by all who bership of 1889 21,527, instead of 20,702. to esteem it a privilege to contribute of heard it. Bro. Haralson's account of the lf one will compare the reports of 1888 success of the work all over his district with those of 1889 it will

Fourth-I have just received the minutes of the East Texas Conference, and in reading them have gathered the following facts, which I thought would be of interest

to many who will not see the minutes: Marshall district has a membership of 3514, a net gain of 165—155 more than last year. It paid for all purposes last year \$12,109.84, a fraction over \$3.44 per

Tyler district has a total membership of 5118, net gain of 310-102 less than last year. Paid for all purposes \$11,559.57, about \$2.26 per capita.

Palestine district has a total membership of 4222, net gain of 357-78 more than last year. Paid for all purposes \$12,325.90, a little over \$2.91 per capita. San Augustine district has a member-

ship of 5314, net gain of 135-31 more than last year. Paid for all purposes \$9,976.86, a little over \$1.85 per member. Beaumout district has a membership of

year. It paid for all purposes \$7,265.75, about \$2.87 per member bout \$2.87 per member. Marshall district leads all the others in

the amount paid per member-53 cents more than any other district-and also in the number of churches built. There is also a falling off in several things.

Tyler district leads in the number of adult baptisms and in the number of parsonages built. There is an increase in nearly everything in this district.

Palestine district leads in net gain in members and in the number of infants baptized, and in amounts paid for all church purposes, paying \$216.06 more than any other. There is an increase in this district in everything save in number of churches, church extension and con-

ference collections. San Augustine district leads in the largest number of church buildings and in having the largest membership, the smallest presiding elder and the largest number of local preachers and the only Jew preacher in the conference. There has been here a perceptible increase in most of things. The Beaumont is ahead on assessment

for domestic missions, paying \$2.50 over assessment : also in the number of charges that paid their pastor's assessment in full, there being nine that paid out, and six of these overpaid. The district lacked only \$13.84 paying out pastors' salaries in full. There is an advancement in nearly every-thing. The alligator district is coming to more than a few more years of rapid advancement in finances.

The minutes show a total membership for the conference of 20,702, only 88 more than last year. Yet the column for net gain shows 1201. Then there is a column for net loss, which has 288. How this can be I do not know. I cannot see how we can have a net gain and net loss both. the 20,614 of 1888 would make the membe seen that

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ST. LOUIS METHODISM AND DANCING.

REV. J. T. L. ANNIS.

Since my notice a few issues back of the "Cupples ball" in St. Louis, I have re-ceived letters from city pastors, thanking me for calling the attention of the church to this sinful practice among church members, and intimating that they have great trouble on that line. Without excep-tion these pastors complain that the Discibline needs to be more explicit on that Discipline needs to be more explicit on that subject. Let this be as it may, a trouble is near in the future, and a crisis will soon be upon us, if something is not done. The church of God, to be the church of God, must keep clear of these unholy practices. Argument is unnecessary. practices. Argument is unnecessary. Men out of the church, as well as men in the church, know that "Christians do not want to dance," and that the church is made up (or should thus be made) out of Christians and those having a "desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from their sins," and that they evidence that "desire" as indicated in our general rules.

Our General Conference is soon to meet. Our General Conference is soon to meet. Our people are interested, and this sub-ject should be thoroughly ventilated. Not long since, in a town where Meth-odism was drooping and doing but little good, I asked a Baptist banker why it was that they (the Baptists) were stronger and more prosperous than we; that my observation did not lead me to believe that this was commonly the case. believe that this was commonly the case. His answer was emphatic. We do not allow our members to dance; they dare allow our members to dance; they dare not do it," politely leaving me to my own inferences. We are not dealing with methods; "forbearence," "long suffer-ing," "patience," yes, all these, but our people must give up the dance, so say the rank and file from center to circumerence.

I greatly hoped that my brethren would respond through the ADVOCATE in no un-certain sound; so that Texas might be known to be solid against this practice. Do dancing members support the institu-tions of the church? A few, not many. Are they a spiritual, praying people? Is their life consistent with their profession? Do they "let their light so shine that others seeing their good works glorify their Father in heaven?" To ask these questions is but to answer them. One of the most prominent pastors in Texas Methodism writes me: "Let us stand Methodism writes me: "Let us stand together. I do hope the General Confer-ence may make a deliverance on that subect that will not be equivocal. It must be mandatory to be effective, and it must be sweeping. If we are opposed to danc-ing, dancers must quit or go out." ing, dancers mus What shall we do? BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

MIND HOW YOU THROW ROCKS. REV. R. M. POWERS.

It has been stated in some of the Advo cates that in St. Louis a certain rich Methodist had a ball, or dance, at his house. The St. Louis Christian Advocate, so far as I have seen, does not deny it; but does have something to say on the subject of church discipline, and quotes largely from a lecture, or speech, by Bishop Marvin on one occasion before the St. Louis Methodist preachers' meeting. Now, I believe all the St. Louis Advocate and Bishop Marvin said on the subject referred to. I never attended a ball or dance in my life, and have no sympathy with it, either in or out of the church-and neither have I any confidence in the purity of any member of the church who

putation against laymen who give time fer and service in the interest of the church it? as delegates in our conferences, that there is even one so corrupt as to seek the appointment of a preacher who would overlook wrong-doing and that he had found a preacher so corrupt as to make the bargain; and still further, that there is not only one such, but enough to make a "class" and, correspondingly, a class of preachers alike impious, making barter and sale of the honor and purity of the church

Can it be that a preacher can so charge a brother preacher, and one of the pastors of the church thus defame its laymen? Can it be that-laymen are called to coun-cils of the church and to be put under the suspicion of such nefarious preachers? Such things could not be believed or thought of were it not that the above extract is in evidence of it. Notwithstanding this instance, however

I cannot but think that there are few, if any, of like mind with Rev. Mr. Annis. SAM. M. KENNARD.

ST. LOUIS, MO. THE SURPLUS.

REV. J. T. SMITH.

There is now something of a discussion as to what shall be done with the surplus proceeds of our Publishing House. Some

literature. Now, it seems to me there is 3. Without this promise the society literature. Now, it seems to me there is already a conflict in our Discipline on the subject. The sixth restrictive rule says: "They (the General Conference) shall "They (the General Conference) shall not appropriate the produce of the Pub-lishing House to any purpose other than for the benefit of the traveling, super-or refuse to grant it and allow the whole numerary, superannuated and worn-out thing to go through?" They granted it, preachers, their wives, widows and chil- and now let us see if the results justify dren." Then, on page 352, paragraph 247, says: "The proceeds of the Publishing House shall be appropriated to no other purpose than its own legitimate busi-ness." That looks to me like two rules: Second: A large and increasing Sundayone saying one thing, the other the very reverse. I would favor the striking out of the above restrictive rule the words, "traveling preacher;" because, as it now

is founded upon incorrect information ob-tained by a city newspaper reporter. I am surprised that my one, particu-larly a minister, should assily have been marticle without first having obtained the facts, why first having obtained the facts without first having obtained the facts without first having obtained the facts without first having obtained the facts, why first have having in an inster, whose started from a stong scale and prosent as the unmost for have and the stand upon such a momely to the advancement of the inter-ma devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren at least \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren ta teast \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren ta teast \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased our old berthren ta teast \$75 has devoted himself, his time and his else-mased diver the dind out, we set th money to the advancement of the inter-est of our church? Is it not strange that he should hasten to spread such an accu-sation and seek through the central organ to disseminate it over the entire connec-tion? If this seems harsh, is it not neverthe-less the least to be said in view of the wholesale slander contained in the follow-ing utterance? Will some St. Louis Methodist please tell us if this Bro. Cupples belongs to that class of wealthy men in our church that persistently attend upon our annual conferences, to see after the appoint-ments in his church? I judge that he looks after that matter, and the minister of his selection re-fuses to notice behavior. What of this as a question of fact, when in fact Mr. Cupples has not attended an annual conference for four years? What of it as a bare thought to have place in an ungenerous mind? What of it as an im-putation against laymen who give time and service in the interest of the church it?

One of the old board, otherwise

J. T. GILLETT. LOCKHART, TEXAS.

A SINFUL WASTE OF THE LORD'S MONEY."

REV. JOHN M. BARCUS.

This is what a brother in the last issue of the ADVOCATE cails the appropriation to Mulkey Memorial Church by the Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Confer-ence. This is a grave charge, involving the moral character of the board. The brother states that for ten years he has been trying to get space for such a com-munication, but has hitherto been muz-A bone of him shall not be broken;" and munication, but has hitherto been muz-izled by the editors. The more thoughtful of his readers will doubtless think it a pity that the muzzle was taken off. At any rate, before such a sweeping accusa-tion is made, some facts ought to be con-sidered. 1. There was no church in this part of the city of Fort Worth last fall, and Bishop knew the surroundings, thought that a church here was a necessity.

church here was a necessity. 2. There were living adjacent to the proposed new church about sixty four Christ, and though his call to be a priest members, most of them poor. These were not able and were not willing to under-take to build a church and support a pas-take to build a church and support a pasare in favor of using it as has been done for two or three years past, i. e., dividing it out among the conferences to be used as a conference fund; others, that the forthcoming General Conference change the sixth restrictive rule and devote the ontime more subscription of Jesus Into the ministry dif-take to build a church and support a pas-tor without any help. And no one who do it. In order to stimulate and help them, those in authority agreed to recom-the sixth restrictive rule and devote the ontime more subscription.

Second : A large and increasing Sunday-school has been put into successful operation Third: A society was organized, and at

the present rate of increase will more than double its membership by confer-

enterprise that the land unknown to geographers within the present genera-tion is now laid open to commerce and civilization. Twenty-five years ago "the map of Africa was a blank or a blander," on to perform any act whatever. Or he may have supposed that the Holy Ghost would discover to him the Messiah, Ghost would discover to him the Messiah, so that he could not be mistaken as to his identity, and that he could, being thus enlightened, fearlessly point him out and say: "Behold the Lamb of Ged that taketh away the sin of the world." Think-ing in this way may have caused the hesi-tancy manifested when Jesus desired baptism at his hands, which was only re-lieved when Jesus agened him that it was map of Africa was a blank or a blunder," representing deserts unwatered and hope-less, occupied only by wild beasts and wilder men. Now it shows the most fer-tile part of the world, abounding with every kind of animal and vegetable life. No class of natives has been found to re-sist entirely the efforts of Bishop Taylor and his band of consecrated men and wo-men—worthy successors of Moffat and baptism at his hands, which was only re-lieved when Jesus assured him that it was part of all righteousness, i. e., a right-eous ordinance. He perceived that this that he was called on to perform was one of the things marked on the program— one of the things ordained with respect to Christ's life on earth and therefore men-worthy successors of Moffat and Livingstone and co-operates of Stanley. The isles of the South Sea have listened. This is the jubilee of their missions. Fifty years ago John Williams went on an errand of love to one of those islands, and without having an emertance to have one of the things ordained with respect to Christ's life on earth, and, therefore, without objection, he baptized him. This that was done, and was spoken of as a part of "all righteousness," had been seen in the type for ages, and it only required a word from the Master to en-able the holy prophet to understand that which had been shown in the type. It was like that which occurred on the day of the crucitixion. They declined [to at-tempt] to break the bones of Jesus; the only reason with the soldiers being that he was already dead, but John, the evan-gelist, informs us that "these things were

progress, the crystallized force of enmity to Christianity, is melting under the warmth of the glorious sun of the gospel. A letter written from Joppa, whence Jonah took shipping to flee from the God who sent him on a missionary er-rand, and where Paul labored, gives an account of a single week in one town in Turkey that reads like a whole column of revival notices in a CHRISTIAN ADVO-

Rev. Hudson Taylor is the unpretending leader of the Chinese Inland Mission, a force so quiet and powerful as to remind us of the silent forces of nature. In a recent communication he demonstrates, as clearly as can be done without the experiment, that 1000 missionaries, in addition to the force already in the field, might in five years offer salvation to every man, woman and child in China, and startles the command, 'Go ye into all the world after the family had eaten, were burned and preach my gospel to every creature? or is it enough that we consent to be saved by this Jesus-we will not have him to reign over us?" He adds that no Christian will entertain the question when so formulated, but earnestly pleads with all to examine their positions.

No phase of the subject presents a more cheering prospect than the work among the Jews. A race without a nation for hood. That which was done to Jesus by John is seen in what was done to Aaron when he was about to be inducted into the office of high priest. Moses was com-manded to assemble the whole congrega-tion at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation. more than eighteen centuries, resisting from the strongest motives earth can offer every effort at Christianization, long tion at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation, and wash Moses there; after which he proceeded to induct him into his office by putting on him the pre-scribed garments, etc., etc. It is clearly seen in this transaction the volume of the tabernacle of the despised and scorned by other people, they to day, by talent and money united, "wield more power than in the days of David and Solomon." One-eightieth of them are Christians, and an unknown scribed garments, etc., etc. It is clearly seen in this transaction that the washing of Aaron was prefa-tory to his induction into office, and was purity of any member of the church who in any way gives countenance to it; but there are some things tolerated by Meth-odist in some quarters more hurtful to both public and private morals than dancing When a Methodist layman or preacher for the whisky traffic, I fail to see why he do. My opinion is that Aaron was wash- or the elevation of her pupils in spirit, their wives, widows and children, and to the legitimate business of the house." Under such a rule the house could cheapen any literature that needs cheap-ening, and still have a surplus as a con-nectional fund for our conference claim-ants, who are growing in numbers every year. Every man who has ever served knows that the little pittance collected denial expressed in the figures above. I ned. The people saw him purified from say, and all who know the facts say, that worldly life and whatever defiled by be-All this is a narrow and meager pre-sentation of the subject, and the pen is dropped in despair of culling properly share to work these men, as many of them are, on the outpost and hard places, where they never have an opportunity to lay up students' movement, which promises nearly 5,000 new workers, the editor inquires into the cause of this uprising among the young. Admitting that it is impossible to speak positively and fully, he offers some suggestions, which are "worthy of notice." He then speaks of the organization of woman's missionary societies, and paying a handsome compli-ment to the skill, judgment and loyalty to

"Prayer for missions had declined. The monthly concert had fallen into disuse, or had ceased to emphasize the wants of the heathen. The week of prayer had become almost wholly subsidized for in-treests nearer home. Prayers for mis-sions, in the pulpit, were, for the most part, confined to set phrases, or omitted altogether. But the woman's boards ber work of missions to the mercy seat. Many of their committee rooms only of their means but of their children. The work became a topic of conversation at the fireside as it had never been before. To the children it became a household word. At the same time they were organized into missionary bands, and furnished with facts, maps and catecheti-cal exercises, until in a few years they possessed more knowledge of the mission fields and work than many adults had possessed before, and greater than some had been able to boast who were pastors of churches. It is not claimed by the writer—certainly not by the W. M. S.— that this is the only or chief cause of the uprising. But we do humbly, gratefully and reverently believe that God has used it as one among his instruments. it as one among his instruments.



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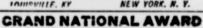
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Money received as rent for property used in the saloon business makes the owner a party to every bit of the devilment done there. If the pastor says anything against it in preaching, then the owner of the property gets mad, refuses to attend church as long as said preacher remains there, and at the end of the conference year there is a change in the pastorate.

With such precedents, what preacher will attempt to enforce discipline, when he knows if he does he will move at the end of the year? Does he not know the rich brother has a following in the church who condemn their former pastor for what he said about renting property for saloon purposes? "Business is business," "and if a Methodist owns property and can get more rent for it from saloon men, has he not a right to make a trade?"

What right has the Methodist Church to interfere with a man's personal liberty? What right have they to say what a man shall rent his property for?"

Quit throwing rocks, brethren, at St. Louis Methodists, until we clean up matters nearer home.

"ST. LOUIS METHODISM"-A REPLY.

Your issue of Feb. 20 contains a com-munication under the caption "St. Louis Methodism," by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, who, I understand, is a member of the North-west Texas Conference and preacher in the St. Conference and Midland charge of the Big Springs and Midland circuit. The writer makes use of a clipping from the columns of the St. Louis Republic, entitled, "The Cupples Ball," for an unjustifiable attack upon Mr. Cup-ples. In his absence, and without his knowledge, I deem it proper to make this

reply. You and your readers will no doubt be surprised to learn that the above statement, implicating Mr. Cupples, is totally incorrect. The card of invitation to the entertainment alluded to announces it in terms as a reception given by "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scudder, Jr." It was given by them in honor of Mrs. Scudder's sisters, by them in honor of Mrs. Schoder's sisters, and not, as the reporter in the Republic has it, given by Mr. Cupples in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder, nor in any man-ner given by him at all. In fact, he was absent at the time on the Pacific coast, and had been for a considerable time; and I am authorized to state that he was not consulted about the entertainment, and had no knowledge of its being con-templated till the card of invitation, the same sent to all other guests, reached him by mail.

Although it occurred at his house, it Although it occurred at his house, it can scarcely be said that it was held at his residence. During five or six years past, for benefit of health, Mr. and Mrs. Cupples have been abroad for the most part of every year in distant places, in this country or in Europe. Years ago, in consequence, their house was given over to Mrs. Scudder, their adopted daughter, as her home, and it has been under her entire charge and management. In parentire charge and management. In par-ticular, the affair in question was wholly hers, not his-given at her own expense and in her own home, without any con-

their wives, widows and children, and to knows that the little pittance collected from the people each year for the confer-ence claimants is wholly insufficient to

a single dollar, and then when worn-out retire them to poverty and almost starvation. In this regard the children of this world are wiser than we. The govern-ments of the world retire their worn-out of Missions.

door when he is retired from the active work, and that will help his poor wife and children when he is laid to rest. This will be a stimulus for every preacher to push the sales of the house, and as great a benefit as the creating of a connectional fund will be the circulation of a good and wholesome literature among our people. Once more: Have we not already a cheap Interature? In considering this we must consider the ability of our people to buy. Those who will read at all, as a rule are able to buy and pay a reasonable price for what they get. Our Hymn Book of over 900 hymns, at 25 cents, is cheap. Our Discipline, at 25 cents, is cheap. Our Sun-day-school literature is cheap; and if there is a school not able to buy it at present prices we have a fund from which

to help such schools. To cheapen the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, say to \$1, would be to greatly damage, if not ruin, every other church paper in the whole con-nection. But I have already taken too much of your space. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

hers, not his—given at her own expense and in her own home, without any con-nection with it in any manner on the part of Mr. Cupples. No further reply is needed than the foregoing simple statement to show that Mr. Cupples had no connection whatever with the entertainment referred to. Such an accusation, so public and positive, could only be justified upon the best au-thenticated information, while in truth it

It is useless to urge that the same re-

meet the most pressing necessities of this honored class of our ministry. It's a individual could invest five hundred dolappropriations of the board "pan out" as well as this, it can not be said that the "children of this world are wiser" than the Northwest Texas Conference Board things done in Aaron's case were pat-

and officers on full pay.
Now what can we do? Why, instead
of devoting all the produce of the Pub-lishing House to a cheap literature, let the surplus constitute a connectional fund to supplement the conference collection.
Then let every active preacher know and feel that every book he sells and every dollar he sends to the house is helping to create a fund that will keep want from his door when he is retired from the active work, and that will below hit is retired from the active
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things done in Aaron's case were pat-terned. The type is always formed upon the antetype, and pictures in advance that of which it is the type. So that having 'wo
the mission cause, and contribute liberally to its support, who will be grati-fied to learn that their money has been so-wisely appropriated, and has brought to the church such rich results.
For WORTH, TEXAS.

BAPTISM OF CHRIST.

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

"That he should be made manifest to Israel, therefore am I come baptizing with water." John i:31.

This article is presented to the church and public at the request of a venerable minister of the gospel, who, seeing my article replying to Bro. Miller, wished to article replying to Bro. Miller, wished to see my views about the baptism of Jesus more fully stated

more fully stated. 1. And first of all, John's baptism was (connected with his preaching) a fulfill-ment of the prophecy of Malachi iii: 1, and John's statement clearly indicates that his baptizing had specific reference to Christ's manifestation—in fact he gives no other reason than this, but clearly axcludes at least as prominent or induc that his baptizing had specific reference to Christ's manifestation—in fact he gives no other reason than this, but clearly excludes, at least as prominent or influ-ential, all other reasons. If we will bear this in mind it will greatly assist us in this discussion and inquiry.

TEXAS CONTACT In the ADVOCATE of Feb. 6th Bro. F. S. Jackson delivers himself of some strange things relative to the board, or rather some members of it, that reflects greatly upon the action of said members. Hear him! I quote his exact words, to-wit: "The eff-us of the Joint Board of Fi-nance, or by the officers of the same, were objected to by some of the members if of the board, and by a few of the preach-res." Bro. Jackson fails to show what the objection referred to was. I know of mar-but one, and upon that I propose to turn if the light: At the Victoria conference if the light is the light is the light is the the light is the light

no such liberality has ever been known in ing washed. They understood the uses of the waters' separation and purification. Before Jesus entered upon his ministry

viz.: the opening heavens, the voice of the Father: "This is my beloved son in whom 1 am well pleased"—and John "saw the Holy Ghost des ending like a dove and lighting upon him." Doubtless

at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation." as it were, for a full manifes-tation. The significance of this baptism. taken together with the known methods BRYAN, TEXAS.

IS THE MISSIONARY WORK HOPEFUL?

MRS. S. PHILPOTT.

this discussion and inquiry. It has been said that Jesus submitted to John's baptism just as he did to cir-cumcision. This is easy and cheap, but, like all such things, is valueless. Cir-cumcision belonged to the law and Jesus was "made under the law," and obeyed it. John's haptism year of the law. The first class recognize no heathen but the cannibals. The second know none



W. ELLIOTT,

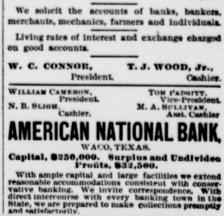
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SUBJECT, "MOSES."

First Forty Years of Moses' Life : Moses was born in 1571 B. C. The children of Israel were then in Egypt, having gone there on account of the famine which was there on account of the famine which was in Canaan in 1707 B. C. They were led by Jacob, who, having heard of the appear-ance of his beloved son, Joseph, and also knowing that there was plenty of food in Egypt, quickly went thither. During Joseph's life the Israelites fared well, but after his death there arose a hing who know not Leoph and he said

well, but after his death there arose a king who knew not Joseph, and he sold, "Behold, the people of Israel are more and mightier than we." He therefore oppressed the children of Israel, but still they prospered. The king, seeing this, was angry, and issued a decree that all the male children should be cast into the river.

river. About this time Moses was born of Am-ram and Jochebed, both of the tribe of Levi. The tender love of his mother caused her to hide the child until he was three months old. Realizing that the child would certainly be discovered, she put him in a basket of her own make and consigned him to the river. She now falt that he was safer in the hands of God and consigned him to the river. She now felt that he was safer in the hands of God than in the hands of the Egyptian king. There it was that the daughter of Pha-raoh found the child; and her heart was touched, and she had compassion on it. While the child rested on the waters the loving eyes of his faithful sister, Miriam, were ever on him. Advancing toward the king's daughter, she said: "Shall I call thee a nurse of the Hebrew women?" Then, with a nappy heart and a light step, she quickly went and called the child's own mother. Only a mother can realize that woman's great joy and the power it took for her to control her feel-ings and conduct herself as a stranger— for as such she had to appear in order to for as such she had to appear in order to take the child. Having him again in her home, and not fearing for his safety, how she must have pressed him to her heart and thanked God for his loving care! Knowing that Moses (so named by the king's daughter) would have to leave her and become a member of Pharaoh's Family, the mother spent the time instruct-ing him in the knowledge of the true God; and so great was her influence that his heart never turned. He went to become the son of the king's

The went to become the son of the king s daughter when Egyptian civilization was at its highest point. Being an Egyptian prince, he had all the advantages of the highest mental culture, which well quali-fied him for the position he was after-wards called to fill.—DAISY LAFLORE. The Second Verty Years of Meers' Life.

"The Second Forty Years of Moses' Life: "By faith—Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, chosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a reason."

weason." When he saw the oppression of his peo-ple, his heart was with them; and when he saw an Egyptian oppressing a Hebrew, he smote the Egyptian, knowing that this one act would demonstrate his loyalty to his people. When Pharaoh heard thus, he sought to slay Moses, but he fled from the face of Pharaoh and went and dwelt in the land of Midian, the southern por-tion of Arabia. For forty years we find Moses as a shepherd in the very land through which he afterwards led the children of Israel. Through his gallantry to the daughters of the priest of Midian

and the Lord assured Moses that the children of Israel would be allowed to go out, for he said unto Moses: "I am the Lord," he renewed the covenant given to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. After this the children of Israel were not so ready to listen to Moses again went before Pha-command Moses again went before Phaout, for he said unto Moses: "I am the Lord," he renewed the covenant given to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. After this the children of Israel were not so ready to listen to Moses again went before Pha-raoh, but he went very reluctantly, for he said to himself: "If the children of Israel will not hear me, how can I expect leaving his unconcurrent different of the children of the chi

Israel will not hear me, how can I expect the king of Egypt to hear me." However, after God's promise to be with them, Moses and Aaron went into the presence of Pharaoh, Moses carrying the same rod which he held in his hand when first called cast it down before Pharaoh and it which he areads and own pharaoh and it which he areads and own pharaoh and it which he areads and own pharaoh and it which he areads and pharaoh and it which h called, cast it down before Pharaoh and it became a serpent. This also did the magi-cians of Egypt; but we find that while their rods became serpents, Aaron's rod swallowed up their rods. Still Pharaoh's (3) Rejecting the Lord, and seeking to heart was bardened and he graded the data while the anointed of God. Then we see the people of Nazareth, goaded by petty envy, wallowed up their rods. Still Pharaoh's (3) Rejecting the Lord, and seeking to heart was bardened and he graded the data while the data was bardened and he graded by he to the data when the the data when the the the total the the data when the the the total the total the total the total the total total the total total the total total total total the total tot their rods became serpents, Aaron's rod swallowed up their rods. Still Pharaoh's heart was hardened, and he refused the Israelites go.—LUDIE TURNER.

destroy him. Lesson 10.—The Lord now appears "Healing the Sick." (1) Healing a De-

tent healer. Lesson 11.—He next appears "Helping the Obedient." Peter and his compan-ions rendered (1) Willing Obedience; by which they gained (2) Rich Reward; from which they were led on to more complete LESSON XIII., SUNDAY, MARCH 30. Monday, March 24.—Lesson I. Luke i:5-17. Les-son II. Luke i:46-55. Tuesday, March 25.—Lesson III. Luke i:67-80. Lesson IV. Luke ii:8-20. Wednesday, March 26.—Lesson V. Luke ii:25-35. Lesson VI. Luke ii:40-62. Thursday, March 27.—Lesson VII. Luke ii:7-22. Lesson VII. Luke iv:1-13. Friday, March 28.—Lesson IX. Luke iv:16-32. Lesson X. Luke Iv:33-44. Saturfay, March 29.—Lesson XI. Luke v:1-11. Lesson XII. Luke v:17-26. Sunday, March 30.—John iii:1-17. consecration, and by this to (3) Great Re-sults, as fishers of men.

less condition of the paralytic; (2) Faith is illustrated by the sufferer and his com-panions, all of whom were moved by this less condition of the paralytic; (2) Faith is illustrated by the sufferer and his com-panions, all of whom were moved by this power as they approached the Lord; (3) Forgiveness followed, and the man went home cured in soul and in body—a happy man, giving glory to God, while the ob-server said, "We have seen strange things to-day." The appropriateness of the angel's song, the golden text for the quarter is evident.—Sunday School Times.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke ii :14. Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.— Mal. iii:1

" TAKE THE DARK AWAY."

A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the

Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man .- Luke

"Save thee from dark?" my cherub child. The world is tull of sin. And often when 'tis bright without The heart is dark within.

In that he himself hath suffered being "Save thee from dark," that valley's gloom, Which thou and I must pass? Death from a form as fair as thine I can not ward, alas! tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted.-Heb. ii :18.

He came unto his own, and his own re-

He cast out the spirit with his word, and healed all that were sick .- Matt.

DEAR CHILDREN: I am anxious to re-

a letter from Rev. N. B. Bennett, the pas-

tor at Benjamin, expressing his great de-sire to build a church in which to worship

God. Now, dear children of your old Band, and all who wish to join our "Ben-

GREAT MENAS BOYS. GOLDSMITH.

Oliver Goldsmith, than whom no boy could appear more stupid, was the butt of ridicule. A school dame, after wonderful patience and perseverance, taught him the alphabet—a thing which she deemed creditable to her school, and which she lived to mention with pride when her pu-It was late, for both had stayed to the singing class, and they were in special lived to mention wi haste because there was to be an enter- pil became famous.

WILLIAM CAREY.

tainment in the hall that evening to which they wished to go, and there were several things to do before going. Just at the corner whom should tney meet but two little bits of girls, the older one looking When William Carey, the great mis-sionary, was a boy he attempted to climb tree, and in doing so broke one of his limbs.

After many weeks of suffering, the first thing he did after getting out of the house was to go and climb that tree.

only when close to her. "Won't you please tell me where Per-kins street is?" said the older of the two, He exhibited the same determined and invincible spirit in after-life in his mission work in India.

THOMAS A. EDISON

moniac is the first recorded act; (2) Healing a Friend follows; and then (3) Healing a Multitude. Thus, whether many came, or few, Jesus was the compe-tent healer. Lesson 11 — He part appears "Helping

He turned an old baggage car into a laboratory, and for fear that somebody would touch his chemicals he labled every "What is the matter?" said Jacob, stop-ping short. "Have you lost your way, little girl?" bottle "Poison.

He picked up a little knowledge of print-ing and of telegraphy, and when about sixteen saved the life of a little child by sults, as fishers of men. Lesson 12.—"Forgiving the Sinful" is the highest work of the great Healer. (1) Suffering is first set forth in the helponly know the way to the park from Per-kins street." teach young Edison the art of telegraphy, but all the time he was trying experi-ments with chemicals, sometimes resulting in accidents, which cost him his

> But he kept on working until he invented the system in telegraphy whereby four messages can be sent at once over the same wire. This was quickly followed by dark." Sheldon spoke very kindly—he always did. But to Jacob he said, "Come on, Jakie; we will be late at the hall and have to go without our supper at that, if we the phonograph, the telephone, the elec-tric light, and various other inventions.

estly, but at the foot of every page I read I st pped and obliged myself to give an account of what I had read on that page. don't hurry." But the tears were coming out of the blue eyes and rolling down the plump cheeks. "I'm afraid I can't find the way," said the little girl, "and Baby will be scared—she always is if she sees a dog —and grandma won't know what to do." "Oh! there isn't any dog between here and Dearborn street that will hurt you. That big dog down there on the corner is "At first I had to read it three or four times before I got my mind firmly fixed. But I compelled myself to comply with the plan, until now, after I have read a a book once through, I can almost recite it from the beginning to the end.

"It is a very simple habit to form early in life, and is valuable as a means of making our reading serve the best purpose. LORD SHAFTESBURY.

Dr. Pierson says: "The primal inspira-tion of all this heroically unselfish life came not from his parents, nor wife, but from Maria Willis, a humble nurse, who, before he was seven years old, taught him to pray, to study God's Word, and to love the poor. To her he attributed that first touch that set all the chords of his being vibrating at the story of the cross, and the old watch which she left him as her legacy was the only one he ever wore. When his heart was attuned to such a key it needed only an occasion to waken life long harmonies, and that occasion was furn-ished when, at fourteen years, he saw a

pauper bore to burial in a rude coffin by staggering drunkards, who actually let their burden fall and then cursed and

and the thought of flinging a human being into a hole without decency or hu-manity, simply because he was a friendless pauper, set his heart-chords trembling

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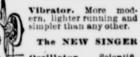
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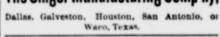
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XII. CHRIST FORGIVING SIN.

Who can forgive sins, but God alone ?-

Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt

is at hand.-Matt. iii :2.

ceived him not .- John i :11.

Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven

glory of thy people Israel.-Luke ii :32.

ii:52

viii:16.

Luke v :21.

RECAPITULATION. For the quarter now ending, the general topic was "Jesus the Savior of Men," and

catch men .- Luke v:10.

the Pre-view was thus set forth :

The Savior's Herald Announced

Old and Voung. My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sa-vior.-Luke i :46, 47. " Papa, please take the dark away!" My infant darling said, As from his couch at midnight hour He raised his little head. Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways .- Luke i :76. IV. JOY OVER THE CHILD JESUS.

'Twas half in fear, and yet in trust, He stretched his tiny arm To nestle by his father's side, And there feel safe from harm. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.— Luke ii :14.

et sadly on his mother's heart Those pleading accents fell And burning thoughts rushed through the

Which words but feebly tell.

"Save thee from dark?" my precious child. Oh! 'tis a world of shade. And from thy brow the golden light Sooner or later must fade.

Oh. Light of Heaven! beam gently down. And by Thy holy ray My darling's footsteps ever guide To full and perfect day.

-Harnet C. Bean, in Youth's Companion.

A LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

new my acquaintance with the band of "Coral Builders," who aided me several years ago in gathering up a few dollars to help the church at Laredo, Toluca, Mexico, and other places. I am about to make another call on our old band, and hope to enlist a new Army of Coral Build-

That big dog down there on the corner is a very good, kind fellow. He wouldn't hurt little girls for the world. Just run along, and you will be all right." And Sheldon took two steps around the corner. Bat Jacob stood still for two minutes, then turned resolutely back. "I'm going home with them, Sheldon. Just stop at our door and tell mother I'll be along in for a for minutes will mether a start of the store of a few minutes, will you?" "Why, Jakie Wilson, you are not going away down to Dearborn street, are you?" "Yes, I am, every step of the way," said Jacob. "These little things are afraid, and it will be dark as ink before

stopping the two boys as they were whirl-

ing around the corner.

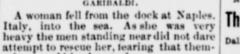
don't hurry.'

they get home. "But it is a quarter of a mile from here

here." "I can't help it," said Jacob sturdily. "I'm going if it is three miles from here. Come, little girls, take hold of my hands and let's see how fast we can go." And away they went. Sheldon looked after them a minute, then ran home. On the way he thought of what a good plan it would be to have a policeman whose business it was to go out walking with little girls and see that nothing frightened them, and resolved that when he was a man, he would have such an arrangement.

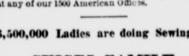
"Not a mourner was following the bier.

From that hour he was a philanthropist. Address



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he gained hospitality of their home and afterwards a wife.

During his sojourn there, away from the vices and pomp of the Egyptian court, his heart turned naturally to the God of whom his mother taught him; and, no doubt, his thoughts often reverted to his oppressed brethren in Egypt. Solitude is beneficial for self examination; and during this solitude he was brought face to face with God, and the Angel of the Lord appeared to him in the burning bush. When he looked, behold, the bush bush. When he looked, behold, the bush burned with fire, but was not consumed. He turned aside to see this great sight, and God spoke to him and said: "I am the God of thy father, the God of Abra-ham, Isaac and Jacob. I have seen the affliction of nay people in Egypt and their oppression from the Egyptims. Come, I will send thee to Pharaoh that thou mayst bring my people out of Egypt." Moses seems to have felt greatly his inability to do this great work, but God ever willing to help, said: "I will be with thee; I will stretch out my hand and smite Egypt, and after that he will let you gs." Moses argued that they would not believe him. The Lord told him to cast the rod in his hand on the ground, and it became a serhand on the ground, and it became a ser-

pent, and Moses fled from it. At God's command he put forth his hand and took it up, and it became a rod again. And another sign gave he to prove that he had been divinely sent: He (Moses) put his hand into his bosom, and, behold, when he took it out, it was lep-rous; and again, and it turned as other flesh. "If they will not believe these two using the sentence of the se I will give three others; I will be thy mouth and teach thee what thou shait say." But when Moses made excuses, say." But when Moses made excuses, God told him that Aaron should be to him as a mouth. So Moses obeyed God's command and went to meet Aaron. Thus ends the second forty years of Moses' life.

-ADDIE COTTON. And Moses and Aaron together went into the land of Egypt and gathered to-gether all the elders and children of the people. "And Aaron spake all the words which the Lord had spoken unto Moses and did the signs in the sight of the peo-ple, and the people believed : and when they heard that the Lord had visited the children of Israel and looked upon them in their affliction, then they bowed their heads and worshiped." Alter Moses and Aaron had convinced the children of Israel that they had been sent by God to and convinced the children of the angels and the shepherds. The birth is (1) Honored by a Heavenly Messenger, who comes to tell the facts; (2) Honored by the Heavenly Host, which joins the first messenger, and sings the song of glory to God. It is (3) Honored by the Favored Shepherds, who saw the new-born babe, and told the story with great joy. Lesson 5.—In the temple, where the babe Jesus was taken as the law required, when forty days old, we find "The Savior's Mission Recognized." There is (1) Devout Waiting on the part of the aged Simeon; we Aaron had convinced the children of Israel that they had been sent by God to deliver them out of bondage, they went to Pharaoh and requested him to permit the children of Israel to hold a feast to God in the wilderness, which he refused to do, saying: "I know not the Lord; neither will I let Israel go." His reason for his objection to this request was that for his objection to this request was that he feared a three days' journey into the wilderness would give the Israelites a de-cided advantage over his people, and as they were a great source of revenue to the Egyptian government, he ordered that heavier burdens should be put upon them. When the officers of the children of Israel

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Life," six views are presented. Lesson 1.—"The Savior's Herald An-nounced." (1) The Parents of John are introduced with their pre-eminently godly characters and their peculiar grief. (2) The Service of Zacharias in the temple is portrayed; then (3) The Mission of Ga-briel, with its consolatory words and its rich promises is sketched.

rich promises is sketched. Lesson 2.—Here we have "The Savior's Coming Rejoiced Over." in the exultant strains known in the church as "The Magnificat." Mary rejoices in the Sa-vior's coming (1) As an Honor to his Mother, perpetuating her name in the noblest associations to the end of time; (2) As a Mercy to the World, securing salvation for all who believe; and (3) As a Help to the Needy. turn a deaf ear. I want fifty dollars to start the church at Benjamin, and expect to get it. Let us hear from you, young people, the hope of the country and the

a Help to the Needy. Lesson 3.—In the song of Zacharias, the happy father of the forerunner John, we have "The Savior's Glories Foretold." church. These appear (1) As Wrought Out by the Father, in accordance with all his prophecies; (2) As Experienced by the Redeemed in the blessings they enjoy; (3) As Set Forth by his Herald, whose work Zacharias here portrays. The whole song included int his lesson has been known for ages as "The Benedictus."

Lesson 4.-The Lord having now been born, this lesson presents "The Savior's Birth Honored," in the beautiful story of at once, if you wish to. I think we can raise fifty dollars for this church too.

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tion whether you write, children, please men-tion whether you wish to join the Benja-min Coral Builders or the Eagle Pass Coral Builders. I will keep two separate books. You see I am a poor writer, but I am a faithful book keeper. Eagle Pass is in the West Texas' Con-ference and Benjamin in the West Texas' Conhis mother's anguish. Lesson 6.—Here we have "The Savior's Devotedness Evidenced." Boy though he was, we see him (1) Tarrying in Sacred Places, even when his kindred and friends were journeying homeward; (2) Learn-ing of Sacred Things among the doctors in the temple; and (3) Devoted to Sacred ference, and Benjamin in the Northwest Texas Conference. But we are all work-ing for the same cause. May the blessed Work, in the pursuit of his Father's Lord open the hearts of the hundreds of business.

When the officers of the children of Israel heard of this and appealed to Pharaoh, he refused even to supply straw for the brick.—MATTIE MILAM. The children of Israel very naturally blamed Moses and, Aaron for this extra

blamed Moses and Aaron for this extra work, and they were not slow to let Moses and Aaron feel that their request had been the cause of their burdens being made heavier. We find Moses inquiring of the Lord, We find Moses inquiring of the Lord,

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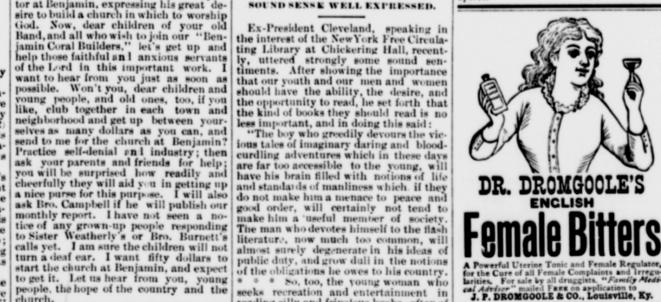
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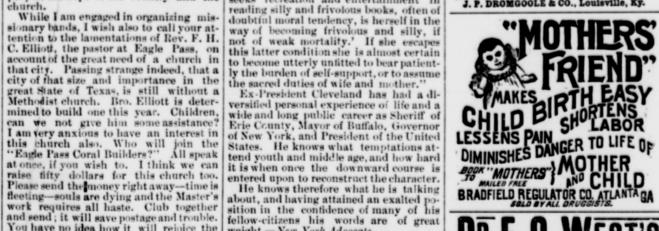
As for Sheldon, he spent half an hour she was saved. away I set my brain to work to see where-in I could help her. Before I had put my good resolutions to action, here comes man.—Pansy. As for Sheddon, he spent half an hour the next day thinking over his plans for helping little girls when he became a man.—Pansy.

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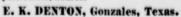
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LIMITATION MAY BE IDOLATROUS.

WE tender our sympathies to Dr. When the great Teacher met the Sama-W. D. Kirkland, of the Southern Adritan woman at the well the first thing vocate, who is reported to be quite ill. he had to do in order to save her was to WE have received a copy of the "Order remove her superstition. The faith which of Exercises for Children's Day," which takes hold upon the Christ unto salvation is an intelligent and spiritual faith. The will be May 18 next. They will be furnished by Dr. Barbee to all Sundaywoman believed in God the father, and was looking for a Messiah to come; but schools at 60 cents per hundred. she thought God should be worshiped on a certain mountain, and that the What she had was a perversion of faith- pronounce "your Uncle Jones" a good life, guard sacredly the sentiment of that a superstition. It did not comprehend the spirituality of God, nor the infinity the block of the transformed control of the solution of the so blood and feathers fly at every stroke tion of fifty thousand dollars to Mayo of his attributes. The Almighty was As others have attempted to describe Shakespeare for the protection of the city localized and confined to a mountain of him, we will desist. But will say, howfrom the flood, and the donation was ac Samaria. Her superstition also found cepted. The same company offered Gov. Nicholls one hundred thousand dollars for ever, that, after allowing him the conseexpression in a strongly localized religious crated earnestness that other Methodist the use of the State in protecting the levees, which was refused. The company prejudice. The mountain was set against preachers have, and a large fund of com-Jerusalem. Samaritan and Jew each conthen divided the amount among the sev mon sense which many do not have, his sended with all the religious and denomieral levee districts and donated it directly peculiar power lies in a skillful use of to them. So we go. The fight is growing in interest. God is on the side of right .-national prejudice manifested in the presphillipics, wit and slang-three powerful ent time for his particular place as the weapons for effective attack on the masses, New Orleans Advocate. seat of the divine communication with and when combined in one they make a men. It never occurred to either that three-edged lance, which is well-nigh-yea. too. At least, we understand that he re-God was a great infinite Spirit who could generally irresistible. In that respect fused the offer of that infamous institube worshiped anywhere by a true heart. "your Uncle Jones" is a genius, and none tion because he looked upon it as a bribe. It was not until the light of that great but fools will attempt to imitate him. The devil should be all the more earnesttruth as it shone from the Light of the ly resisted when he presents himself as world fell upon the woman's heart that PERSONAL journalism subserves very an angel of light. she could accept the Man at the well as well the purposes of those editors who are her savior. There is a strong tendency in more ambitious to make fame for themthe human mind to materialize and localwhere memory becomes like a sieve, letselves than anxious to give their readers ize spiritual things. Under the influence the very best matter obtainable. An edting all but the largest objects slip away, of material limitations the soul within itor who runs his paper on the personal we will not say; or whether wafted away man tends to bring all spiritual things style cannot publish as editorial the pro- on a gust of enthusiasm, we cannot tell: under the same or similar limitations. ductions of another without becoming or whether suffering from a deep sym-When this tendency is allowed free guilty of literary theft. With the imperpathy of the mind with the body under a course in the mind, unilluminated by sonal style the journal, and not the man relapse of the grip, we cannot diagnose; that great truth that God is or writer, gets the credit, and consequentor whether guilty of a well-laid scheme to Spirit and seeketh such to worship ly the editor is at liberty to give his read- be at the Sam Jones' meeting on Sunday, him as worship in spirit and truth, idolatry ers the very best he can lay his hands on. we cannot divine; whether on this or in some form and superstition is the re- Of course the man who is conceited that district, we will not declare; but we sult. What is idolatry but an attempt to enough to think his own stuff the best know a presiding elder who went to the materialize and localize our conceptions will have no trouble on that line, as he wrong circuit to hold his quarterly meetof God? When a man sets up an image knows his readers get the best and he de- ing, and, having arrived at the place in wood or stone and holds that God can serves more praise than he gets. It must where no quarterly meeting was aponly he worshiped through it, he is an be a little embarrassing, however, to the pointed, went on to Fort Worth in ample idolater. So when the Jew held that God conscientious editor to know that in his time to hear Brother Jones preach four could be worshiped only at Jerusalem and effort to do the best for his readers he good sermons. the Samaritan claimed that Mount Gerizim gets credit for articles which he does not was the only place, they were both idola-Lottery, finds by far too many patrons and defenders among those who have promised to "renounce the world, the flesh and the devil." The thing is not write. ters. It is not necessary to have an image A young lady, in renewing her subin wood or stone, nor picture graven on scription, says: "Continue to send the the wall; a mountain, a city, a nation or ADVOCATE to my dear mother's address. morally right, because it is legalized by a race, a denomination, a prayer-book, a great State, and the brother who buys its as formerly. We have taken a CHRISTIAN ritual, a house, an altar, a mode of baptism, tickets is not the man upon whom his pastor can depend to teach a Sunday-ADVOCATE since I could remember. the Lord's Supper, or an attitude, may be Mother taught us to love and appreciate school class or to lead a prayer-meeting. It would alarm our readers if they knew how much of the money that gluts the ravenous maw of this legal monster comes the object which limits the worshiper to it as she did. She is now basking in the an idolatrous superstition to the exclusion fullness of eternal joy, where not even the of that broad and intelligent faith which dear old ADVOCATE could add to the hapaccepts God as the Father of all spirits and from the pockets of our members.-Alapiness which is hers." bama Adrocate. the Christ as the Savior of the world. Before the woman of Samaria could believe A FRIEND of the ADVOCATE says that a not withdraw from the church before unto salvation she had to accept the Savior sentence like this: "'The ADVOCATE conjoining the lottery? Or, what is better of the Jews. It is a maxim of the gospel cludes its remarks, etc.,' is in bad taste still, get religion and stay in the church. that no man liveth unto himself, and and subject to criticism among the wellneither does any man believe unto him- informed." We are obliged for all kindly self. He must accept Christ personally offered criticisms, but our brother will fastidious to be enthusiastic, to fraternize and individually, it is true, but while he take notice that all the great secular with the crowd, to go down into the accepts him as "my Savior," he must also journals of the country and the leading accept him as the Savior of all men. Christ church journals use that form of speech is the Savior of the African, the Chinaman, now and then. We notice in the Richthe Indian, the Turk, the Jew and the mond Advocate of last week the following: Greek. He is no less the Savior of the "The Arkansas Methodist has inadvert-Baptist than the Methodist, nor of the ently 'knifed' * * *, for it threatens these Presbyterian than the Episcopalian. Who brethren," etc. Also in the Western shall confine the worship of the Infinite Christian Advocate these: "The Advoto a place, a mode or a particular ritualis- cate (speaking of the New York Advocate) tic ceremony, and say this is the way and virtually admits that its citation," etc., beside there is none other? Forms and and "but the Western acknowledges itself places of worship are necessary of course, non-suited, in the most complete and

but he who confines the worship of God to a particular place or mode needs to meet

overlooked this bold and handsome men-STRANGE AND NOT STRANGE. to know that no author who had subse-But there could be no greater delusion than to suppose that the Forward Move-ment despises or ignores Learning. On the contrary, one of the most striking

cles that a sermon intelligible to the poor

is the most gifted and thoughtful of our

There are some utterances here that

THE COLLECTION.

crowded for space at present.

when the time comes to leave.

unabated.

ment.-London Methodist Times.

features of the new evangelism is the fact that its principal promoters are educated men. Twenty-five years ago there was a the well-informed." widespread notion among us that only uneducated ministers could be revivalists.

A FRIEND of ours thinks that we mis-Revivalistic practices and methods were Revivalistic practices and methods were not supposed to go naturally either with intellect or with culture. But, by the mercy of God, we have altered all that. Our most successful revivalists to day are represented Mr. Wesley in the article on 'Spirituali'y" by making him use language in connection with "attention to not illiterate. There is still a lingering superstition in certain antediluvian circan not be the product of profound thought, and that discourses which turn sinners to Christ are not so great as those which make a show of theological erudi-tion. But no kindly spirit will grudge our own and as appropriate to the subject in hand. This might have been seen this crumb of consolation to those who need it. The blessed fact remains that it from the expression, carefully selected, with which Mr. Wesley's language was introduced, viz: "In the language of duct missions, hold successful prayer-meetings, and sympathize with the For-ward Movement. We do not for a mo-Mr. Wesley." It was not necessary to name the subject Wesley was discussing, since the sentiment and language we wished to appropriate were in the quotation itself, and since naming the subject sound rather strangely to come from an of the sermon would not have affected the English Methodist, when it is remembered force of the quotation either one way or that John Wesley, the founder of Methodthe other. Besides all of which the reader ism, and the greatest revivalist she ever was carefully referred to the sermon by had, was not illiterate, but a scholar. It number.

is not strange that the Times should There are none who abhor garbled and speak as it does, but that the occasion misrepresenting quotations from authors should have existed. It is not strange more than we.

that the best educated ministers should be THE New Orleans Advocate is turning its batteries loose on the Louisiana lottery. We all say, amen! Success to the Advocate. The lottery is expected to try to get in its work at the forthcoming May but that it should ever have been thought session of the legislature. The members among Methodists that illiteracy was a of that legislature ought to regard any condition of success along that line. But offer of money to themselves or to the since there seems to be a revival move- State by the lottery company to further ment, not only in saving souls, but in its ends as a gross insult. Furthermore, making revivalists among the preachers, the Louisiana Legislature owes it to all the States to put a stop to the lottery busi-

SENTIMENT has more practical value than has plain matter of fact in the relations of our every-day life. To take away all sentiment from the relation of husband and wife, of parent and child, of brother and sister, or of friend and friend, is to deprive that relation of its chief charm, and to leave it without the possithe Sam Jones meeting. The people are bility of true joy to either of its parties. flocking in wonderfully large crowds to If the sentiment that makes the life of young lovers so full of gladness and hope be continued into the years of the married state, the progress of the years only increases the hope and gladness of the life ; but if that sentiment be permitted to die out, the life drags more and more wearily as the years go on. No provision of home and food and clothing can compensate for the lack of loving looks and words that are the promptings of pure sentiment between those whose lives are linked in inevitable companionship. Nor can any continuance of helpful service

between friends be a continuance of friendship, without the controlling senti-THE ADVOCATE trio have been to Fort | ment of friendship. Let those who would Worth and have heard Sam Jones. They have the joys of any loving relation in

Gov. Nicholls is evidently on that side

WHETHER just on the verge of dotage

THAT foul incubus, the Louisiana State

Shame on the members! Why do they

Any movement that is too exquisite and

agreeable manner, as to the 'recognition' indeed that a country so rich in resources of Thomson. It blushes crimson that it where the coffee berry, sugar case and fruits of various kinds grow in the wildest overlooked this bold and handsome men-tion. It ought to have had sense enough *Central Advocate*. Hayti is only one among several demon-

quently mounted the Eastern tripod strations that the negro is not competent would have been omitted." Now the to govern himself, and yet the Central is Richmond and Western will, perhaps, be among those who claim to think the negro pleased to learn that such language is in competent to govern the white people in 'bad taste and subject to criticism among the South. But they will never do it, even with the Yankees' assistance.

THE new crusade against the liquor traffic inaugurated some weeks ago by the women of Missouri is of the heroic character. The officers of the law would do nothing, and so the women banded tobusiness" which he used in connection with a "too familiar use of certain en-dearing terms in addressing our Lord." Our friend overlooked the fact that we simply adopted Wesley's language as our own and as appropriate to the sub-icet in hand. This might have been seen been running hight and day in violation of law, and to the destruction of the peace and order of the community and of the lives and souls of its boys and men; but the officers were blind to these things, or powerless to prevent them. But as soon as the women undertook to put a stop to these lawless proceedings the officers were wide awake. They arrested the women, tried and fined them. They are valuant when it comes to enforcing are valiant when it comes to enforcing the law against the women, but the sacred persons and business of the saloonthe keepers must be preserved inviolate. For shame!

> And what concerns us most is that Missouri is, in this respect, like all the rest of the country. The accursed rum traffic can trample every law of the land under foot with impunity, but let temperance men or women overstep the legal limit an inch, and they are seized at once. Such is the practice of law officers .- Pittsburg Advocate.

To all of which we say, Amen.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Our Brother in Red: Dr. Andrew Hunter, delegate-elect to the General Conappointed to meet in St. Louis next May, will be the only member of that body who was a member of the Gen-eral Conference in 1844 when the church was divided. It will be worth a trip to the General Conference to meet that grand old man.

-Arkansas Methodist: Last Wednes-day morning we received from his daugh-ter the following sad message: "My fath-er, Rev. H. M. Granade, died Tuesday, March 11, at 10 p. m."

-Arkansas Methodist: Bishop Chas. B. Galloway and Dr. M. B. Chapman gave us a very pleasant call Monday morning. Bishop Galloway had just arrived from Pine Bluff, where he dedicated our new Lakeside church which cost \$4,800, and which he says in the sustained taste of its beautiful finish is not excelled by any church he has seen in this State. Sunday night he raised a large collection towards building a suitable parsonage for that excellent charge.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Our traveling agent, Rev. G. W. Owens, has been quite sick with measles and bronchitis, but is now, we are glad to say, convalescent.

-Revs. J. M. McKee, J. W. Hearn and E. W. Thompson made us a pleasant call this week, and the latter had his picture taken by the office artist. -Bro. J. K. P. Green, of Rancho, Texas

writes: "Outlook of our church is flattering. Bro. Gregory, though but a few years from England, is winning the con-fidence, esteem and love of all." cahachie Enterprise: Rev.

the one quality which distinguishes this man from all other preachers, I would say his humor. What do I mean by "has patented his discovery?" This: if a Texas preacher ever limbers up his listless con-gregation with a faint smile, he is called the "Sam Jones of Texas." Others are the "Sam Jones of Arkanasa or Alabama." "Sam Joneses of Arkansas or Alabama." A preacher who is anxious to maintain an individuality and a reputation for it is actually afraid now to relate an anecdote lest he be called "Sam Jones." I said above "he has discovered." My whole I said ministerial life, at least the first twenty years of it, was one continued effort to re-

press humor in the pulpit. I thought I ought to be as solemn as death in that place, and I was, and so were my hearers, as solemn as death, and as sorry. Now do not misunderstand me. I am sure that very few could handle as successfully as Sam Jones does this exceedingly keenedged tool. I depretate though the ten-dency we have 'o discourage in our young preachers all pleasantry more than I do their tendency toward such. Bro. Jones will not prosecute infringements—only the sour officials and a few others, mainly action of the officers of the law, now zear-ous they at once became to vindicate the majesty of the law. The saloons had been running night and day in violation of law, and to the destruction of the peace and order of the community and of the lives and souls of its hows and mentions to the strait gate in striving to enter in at the strait gate in that way. Not all who oppose organs are such, of course.

I want now to mention courage as an element of power. This was mentioned by many of the contributors to my "sym-posium," and I have already given it a passing notice. No man can be braver than Sam Jones is. A man doubtless of great physical fearlessness, he is so imbued with the Christ spirit to save a lost soul at any and at all hazards, that he knows nothing about whet date and the speak plainly enough at this point that all may understand. I cannot harm Sam what danger means. He says sometimes : "Suppose they starve you or slay you for telling the truth too plain? They only discover for you a nigher cut to glory." This is his motto. Under it his denun-ciation of sin is withering. The Teneha Club at this place, a very popular and fashionable social affair, has as its members what is known as "society." Many church members (I hear it stated seventy Many five per cent of all church officials) belong to it. It is represented as strictly first-class in all its appointments. But when the guns of truth were turned upon it it was revealed that youths and boys went there on Sunday forenoons and played billiards instead of going to Sabbath-school and to church; that while it had are already angry when they call people liars, and if not are sure to get angry the moment the cruel word passes their lips. Not so this one. His face breaks up into that inimitable laugh every time he utters something unusually terrific, and the very worst sins are seen in his pictures as what used to be a part of oneself, but now have been hurled away as the deadliest enemy the soul has ever had. Pastors not only ministry, as we have received mercy, we faint not," etc., will find that "we faint not" because "we are not faint-hearted." "we do not behave cowardly." Coward-ice is a fatal defect in any minister of the gospel. A preacher who ever stops to con-sider what effect his course in the treatment of sin will have upon his salary or his popularity is unworthy his place and name, and should at once step down from among the heroes whose ranks he is dis-gracing. Let none think that I am hurriedly penning sanguine and immature thoughts. I remember that next to "courage" the word of God places "knowledge." (II Pet., i:5). At no point in a Christian preacher's career and work is knowledge so necessary as when he denounces those sins commonly called "popular vices." He must know human nature ; he must know his flock ; he must know what he is talking about. The idea of a preacher denouncing progressive eucre who has no idea of what progressive eucre is, and hence no idea of the hurt it is doing. Do not ask me how he is to learn, lest I answer you, "from members of the church who know." Then he nust know his own heart. If a tender and true and loving heart undertakes to give sin its needed treatment, and to do it in the name and spirit of Christ, he can go to any lengths, and the Holy Spirit, his con-science and all godly people will approve. It is not true that Sam Jones has a patent his con-Godspeed the day when every pulpit in the land will be a Sinai to sin. I have now mentioned directly or indirectly those things which strike one as directly those things which strike one as being in the main what constitutes the subject of this sketch, what he is, without doubt—the most popular living preacher. Some of his qualities he possesses in com-mon with other preachers; but no man perhaps has ever lived in whom so many elements combine to make him at the same elements combine to make him at the same time the most attractive and the plainest preacher of the gospel of the Son of God. Chas. G. Finney, the great Presbyterian evangelist, who labored with signal suc-cess in this country and m Europe some fifty years ago, was, it may be, the equal of Sam Jones in some respects. Of Mr. Finney's preaching, it was said by a noted skeptic in London: "He don't preach; he only explains what other people he only explains what other people preach. I come now to speak of Sam Jones and the reporters, with a view to finding why they do not report him. That it is a fact that the newspaper reports, as a rule, give no sort of idea of the impression he makes upon a congregation, every one knows who has heard a sermon and read a report of it. Indeed, one does not need to read the report, he needs only to keep his ears open and hear the comments of those who have never heard the sermons, but have read the reports. Almost with-out exception—if they are very respecta-ble and nice people—they will tell you that they do not desire to hear Sam Jones. The printed reports of his sermons then have a tendency to drive away from him all but the vicious and highly sensational. I do not mean by reports, as I use the

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manner in which sermons and revival meetings and religious work of all sorts is gathered for the secular press, that the aptest illustration of depravity that could be found by the preacher is the man who is reporting his words. I don't feel hard toward the poor fellows though. On the contrary, I have for them the profoundest sympathy. Just think of their job. They are trying to extract the elixir of life for their crowd out of an herb in which it has not been deposited. To conceive properly the difficulties under which this sort of a reporter labors, imagine two of them leaving the same office at the same moment, the one to report a fashionable ball, the other a revival meeting. The one can draw things mild, and still his subject gives food strong enough for any taste, the other must either report what does not happen, or so distort and caricature the whole that it is recognizable only by those who were not present.

But no stenographer, though he be never so honest, religious and even spirit-ual, can do Sam Jones justice in a report. His voice, his personal appearance, his general manner and almost a dozen nameless things must be before one if he gets much true idea of the man. Now, I come to the last point which I

have it in my mind to treat—Sam Jones and evangelism. This needs very careful handling. No good man would do harm intentionally. He may take a course which he knows may result in harm, be-cause it is the only course in which he may reach a great good L would not do my right hand, but I feel constrained to speak plainly enough at this point that all may understand. I cannot harm Sam Jones. He seems to be called of God to a special work, and has gained such an impetus in it that there is no danger, that I can see of anything but death or dis-I can see, of anything but death or dis-case stopping him. I may ask at the close of this whether his ministry, in its application as at present, is doing the most possible good.

Evangelism after modern methods seems, too, to have "come to stay." Now and then a warning voice is heard. But the church seems to have concluded to endure what she cannot mend. Few godly thinkers but are satisfied that evange is not the best way to propagate religious truth. Let me quote a saying and an il-lustration of Sam Jones: "A revival is not the best thing, but the next best. Let me no whisky saloon in it, a convenient ar-rangement brought in from an adjacent one drinks when ordered. Every fact h rangement brought in from an adjacent one drinks when ordered. Every fact that could be gotten about any vice was used with fearful effect in its denunciation. No matter who was guilty. Those church members who said they could live re-ligious and belong to and attend such a place were called liars, qualified by the strongest invective adjective in the lan-guage. It has been said that a pastor cannot preach as plainly and with such unequivocal speech as does Sam Jones. This is not true, and if it were true, it would make the salvation of the world a hopeless case. Few men can (I never saw but this one who could) go as far be-yond what appears to be necessary in the excoriation of sin by satire, by ridicule and by terrible invectives. He has the art of wearing his heart on his face, and in that matchless voice of his, of making a poor fellow who has just been flayed alive say, "That man loves my soul; but oh how he hates my sins." Most men are already angry when they call peopte liars, and if not are sure to get angry the ever the motive power is, be properly directed. We have come to think— I mean the preachers have—and we have brought our flocks to think (we preceded them, brethren,) that it is necessary to import a man from somewhere if there is any use trying to have a revival. Like everything connected with salvation, a revival has its necessary conditions. Whenever and wherever they are met a revival is sure to result. Who will dis-nute these two efficient the soul has ever had. Pastors not only can, but they must, inspired with a holy boldness. "declare the whole counsel of God." Those who choose to examine II Cor., iv :i, which reads in the authorized version. "therefore seeing we have this ber the father of the demoniac boy brought him first to the disciples, and afterward to Christ himself. The dis-ciples asked the Savior why they could not cast the devil out. Let every pastor ponder his answer: "Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you. Howbeit, this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting. kind" means some peculiarly obstinate church-infesting devil, I am sure. What one among vs has gone fasting before God, and has kept our want there until he has heard us? Is not an evangelist necessary "because of our unbelief?" Let every preacher who has fasted a dozen times in a year to fit himself for closer communion with God, while he prayed for a revival in his charge, stand up while we count. At this point I venture to say that all lack in this matter must not be laid at the preacher's door. Suppose a membership should come to their pastor and say: "Here are \$500. Erect a large temporary shed down there in that open lot near the factory and railroad depots, and we will help you hold a meeting. After the meeting we will sell the lumber for what it will bring." Don't anybody know what would result from such a meeting? But I must hurry to a conclu-sion, lest this letter-like the one last week-be too long to be read. Is Bro. Jones, when he holds ten-days meetings, applying his wonderful powers in the best possible way? I answer, "In my judgment, r.o." At the close of that matchless sermon on Tuesday morning, from II Cor., vii:2, I heard a pastor in a from II Cor., vii:2, I heard a pastor in a city station say, "I will give him a check for one-fourth of my salary if he will come to my town and preach that sermon, just that way." Said I: "Oh, no, brother; you cannot afford to pay \$250 for one sermon." "Yes, I could," was the reply, "and I would do it cheerfully for the good I know it would do my people." If Sam Jones is a necessity at all, as strong as he is, he might be spread thinner, and should be surely. Now, believing that the great-est occasion that Texas has ever known— Spring Palace, Dallas Fair, Waco water display, or what not—might be had with Sam Jones for ten days at Bruceville, eighteen miles south of Waco, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, where are worlds eighteen miles south of Waco, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, where are worlds of excellent water, already a huge taber-nacle erected, to be supplemented with seating capacity and weather protec-tion for five thousand people. I laid the matter before him at Tyler, and secured this much of a promise from him: "I see no reason why I cannot be with you for ten days in September." I see that Bro. Allen and a Y. M. C. A. secre-tary went to Tyler to secure him for Dal-las, but could not get him under a year. If he is a necessity, I repeat, why not dif-fuse him more?. I would like to witness the experiment, at any rate, of say two sermons in each of five towns a week, in-stead of, as now, twenty sermons in each stead of, as now, twenty sermons in each FROM all accounts Havti has profited little by the revolution that has brought General Hypolite into power. The affairs of that unhappy island are still in a very unsettled state, and while peace has been restored for the time being there is said to be a general feeling of unrest and dis-content which does not promise well for the tuture. * * * It is unfortunate

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revivalists; but it is strange that education should ever have been thought a hindrance to success in saving souls. It is not strange even that some uneducated men should be successful revivalists : we hope the wave will move on, cross the waters, and still roll on until we all, edness. ucated or uneducated, become revivalists.

OUR correspondents will please be a little patient with us, as we are very much THE livest thing in Fort Worth now is the tabernacle, and they seem to be sorry MR. DIXON WILLIAMS continues to hold large congregations and the interest is

> depths, is heathen and not Christian, draws its inspiration from Athens and not from Bethlehem.-London Methodist Times. FROM all accounts Hayti has profited little by the revolution that has brought

Davis had a full house morning and night and preached with his usual pathos and energy, breaking the bread of life to his waiting congregation with discretion, yet with zeal.

-The Rev. J. K. Lane, returning from the meeting of the Board of Church Ex-tension of Northwest Texas Conference, at Weatherford, called at the office to see us this week. He was looking well reports that the board had a good meeting. -Nacogdoches Star-News: "The Methodist Church Record at San Augustine has discontinued. Rev. Mr. Sonfield has announced his determination to not issue it any more." Sonfield is a sensible young man. The people who would take his paper to keep up with his appoint-ments will go to church and hear them announced.

-Bishop Key and wife are looking well, though the bishop complains at present of a very bad cold. He holds the Terrell district conference this week at Kaufman. and from there, we understand, he leaves the State to meet other engagements, and will not return until after the General

-Methodist preachers seem to be ge ting popular with thieves. During the Sam Jones meeting at Tyler thieves broke hrough and stole from the residence of Dr. John Adams, and last week at Green ville they ran off with r suit of clothes and a fine gold watch belonging to the Rev. J. L. Pierce.

-Rev. M. H. Neely organized a parson age society at Gainesville of sixteen mem bers, the following being elected officers: President, Mrs. Cofer; First Vice Presi-dent, Mrs. Cadwallader; Second Vice President, Mrs. Carr; Recording Secretary, Miss Sallie Estus; Corresponding Sec-retary, Miss Mollie Ross; Treasurer, Miss Ada Moss.

-Nacogdoches Star-News: Rev. J. L. Dawson preached at the Methodist Church Sunday. From the strict atten-tion given by the congregation we judge the sermon was well received. Our peo-ple always give Bro. Dawson good con-gregations, and be it said to the praise of the people, especially the young, there is never any misbehavior, but respectful attention.

-Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of the Texas Conference, stationed at Bremond, was in Dallas this week. He was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Eleanor Russell, his mother in-law, who passed to her reward, Saturday morning, March 22. Bro. Hotchkiss remained in the city to attend the funeral services Sunday, at which time he paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased.

SAM JONES AT TYLER.

The Hidings of His Power-Continued.

REV. SAM P. WRIGHT.

His use of simple words, his aptness and amplitude of illustration, his matchless art in story telling, have been men-tioned in connection with the plain, yet attractive manner in which Sam Jones

the cause of truth. It is a question which many have been asking, What is Sam Jones doing with all the money which a grateful and loving people are lavishing upon him? The secular papers are ever now and then facetiously warning him lest he become too big a camel for the needle's eye. I have wondered myself what is becoming of an income which must reach all the way from twenty to thirty thousand dollars per annum; not that it is any of my business what Bro. Jones does with his money, or that he has not a right to do what he pleases with it, provided he uses it for the glory of God; but I happened to hear him make an as-sertion in the pulpit here which affords all necessary information upon this point. He said that he had invested, as a means of support in his old age, about the royal-

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follows: A LIBERAL LECTURE.—HEAR BOTH SIDES—MR. REMSBERG AT HUFFMAN'S HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT.—Mr. J. E. Remsberg, of Kansas, will de-liver a lecture in Fort Worth on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The people of this city have been regaled with a variety of subjects, by D. C. Williams, containing many passages of invective and denunciation against all who dared to reject his assumed die-tation and failed to be guided by his rules of action. He stated in one of his speeches that Fort Worth was under the control of the devil. The people of this city will not feel flattered by much language. But they will now have an opportunity of istening to a different kind of address by Mr. Remsberg, whose learning and eloquence com-mand the admiration of all who hear him. In-stead of fanaticism, religious intolerance, malevo-lence, denunciation and damnation, he will give his hearers morality, philanth opy, benevo-lence, fraternity, love and common sense. Every disciple of truth and virue ought to hear Mr. Remsberg, and D. C. Williams and his friends and colleagues are respectfully invited to hear but. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Prove all things: hold fast that which is good.

bim. Prove all things: hold fast that which is good. Now, how does that sound? Here is the great "religious daily" of the State abusing a gospel minister who is loved and countenanced by all the evangelical churches in Fort Worth; who made friends there and who has done a great work there. The article speaks for it-self. It brands Mr. Williams as a black-guard, and yet he is backed up by the good people of the city; and t invites the people to come and hear purity and truth fall from the lips of one Mr. Rems-berg. And who is Remsberg? He is a man who has gone over Texas as an enemy of religion. trying to tear down all the moral and religious institutions of our country without offering anything in their place; a man whose teachings lead to moral and social ruin. J. H. HINER.

J. H. HINER.

He said that he had invested, as a means of support in his old age, about the royal-ty upon his books. This means that the unheard-of sums which the people have been pouring upon him he has been giv-ing away. HOW IS THIS FOR RELIGION? I clip the following from the local col-umns of that great "religious daily," the Fort Worth Daily Gazette, of the 4th inst. It appears without name or signa-ture, and purports to be the paper speak-ing through its city editor, and is as follows: A LIBERAL LECTURE.—HEAR BOTH SIDES—MR. REMSBERG AT HUFFMAN'S HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT.—Mr. J. E. Remsberg, of Kansas, will der the the ishop is a "general superintendent." The people of this city have been regaled with

There is no office in the church more important, and yet there is none less appreciated. 7th. Let me beg the brethren not to put themselves for "the people."—"the people are tired of a misappropriation of their money." I repudiate it. The thinking people do not so regard it. On the con-trary they regard the board as entirely competent and above reproach. J. H. COLLARD, JR.

"Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsaparilla?" is the general inquiry of friends when a person suffers from any disease of the blood.

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES-ERRORS.

Rev. C. A. Hooper writes "that in Aus-tin district, in the head of other objects,

to moral and social ruin. J. H. HINER. [Has not our correspondent mistaken a blind advertisement for an editorial? If so, would it not be well for the Gazette to read more carcelity its advertisements before publishing them? What says the Gazette?—ED] "Preise from Sir Hubert Stanley—Is prise "Preise from Sir Hubert Stanley—Is prise "With patonable pride we call attention to the set in or our prescribing our Compound Oxygen in the following amounts have been read testimonials. "I regard your Compound Oxygen in the following amounts have been paid on the deficiency: Rev. G. H. Phair, Orgen were, much." F. B. RINERARSON, M. D., Fraire City, Orgens Testament has helped compound Oxygen for the derived by waken Sta, Texas. Send for our brochnoid on 200 pages, and see for the toor our brochnoids. "I regard your Compound Oxygen for meen has a lead of the our by Bro. The tools for this fund are still open. I. Z. T. MORRIS. Rev. J. T. McBryde, of Marshall, says he rever much." F. B. RINERARSON, M. D., Fraire City, Orgens Testament has helped compound Oxygen for the derived by waken Sta, Texas. Send for our brochnoids. "I work Sta J. ANSKY. Waken Sta, Frans. Send for our brochnoids say of its addrived great been frame as Das starstry of Patheres. The books for this fund are still open. A. Tractise on Compound Oxygen its Sature, MissionARL, Texas. Send for our brochnoids say of its addrived great been frame as Das starstry of Patheres. MissionARL Conference Starstry, Waken Starstry, Waken Star, Texas. Send for our brochnoid of 200 pages, and see for the dealistic in fifteen minutes. MissionARL Conference Starstry of Alarch. Leader: "A the we not done so, please maise collection. The versen our the data for the second quark the we have not done so, please maise collection. The versen our the data for the second quark with the interests of our promptily an achnowid leader: "France in 1780 and 1889," by Frederic tharison. New York. We England Country Gentleman in the last Centu

MISSIONS-NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

At a meeting of the special committee from the North Texas Conference Board of Missions, at Sherman, March 18, the following appointments were made to rep-resent the board at the several district conferences :

Jefferson district conference, James W Hill; Paris district conference, Charles E Lamb; Bonham district conference, Isaac S. Ashburn; Sherman district conference, S. Ashburn; Sherman district conference, James A. Stafford; Gainesville district conference, James A. Wyatt; Sulphur Springs district conference, T. B. Reams; Terrell district conference, E. W. Alder-son: Dallas district conference, M. H. Neely; Montague district conference, Sam R. Hay. E. W. Alderson. M. H. NEELY, E. W. ALDERSON,

J. A. STAFFORD, Committee.

WANTED. I want a preacher for Eagle Lake cir-cuit, Chappell Hill district, Texas con-ferance. Would prefer a young man. Address me at Chappell Hill, Texas. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

Pottsboro. S. Crutchfield, March 17: The outlook for a prosperous year on this charge is very encouraging; prayer-meetings well attended; Sunday-school doing a fine

work; congregations good at almost every service. A sudden and unexpected storm service. A sudden and unexpected storm visited the parsonage last night about 7 o'clock, and lasted until about 9:30, and left in its wake, not destruction, but many tokens of kindness, such as sacks of flour, packages of coffee, bundles of goods, cans of fruit and many other arti-oles of substantial worth for which this

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THEY ARE WORTHLESS POND'S EXTRACT known its value in CATARR bleeding piles. It is the prince of remedies in all forms of hemorrhoids, espe-cially those attended with bleeding." Mrs. EMMA HILL, Indianapolis, AS IT CURED THIS MAN'S. Ind .: "I have suffered so intensely (from piles) that I have wanted to commit " I have been a constant sufferer for years (from about Novembe suicide, but, thanks to your medicine, I am cured, sound and well, and only used two 50-cent ist until the following June) from severe colds in my head and throat; in fact, the whole mucous tissue from the nose, down to and including the bronchial tubes, was more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried bottles of Pond's Extract, and one box of Pond's Extract Ointment. most known remedies and was finally persuaded hat March to use POND'S EXTRACT. Isouffed it up my nose and inhaled it; gargled my threat with it and swallowed it. It relieved me wonderfully WHY ENDURE THE AGONY OF and swallowed it. It releved me wonderfu and has effected almost a radical cure. I have used it for burns, bruises, and sprains, and believe it invaluable in such cases. I believe also that no family should be with-out it in the house, feeling as I do that it comprises a whele Bhermere PIL ES WHEN YOU CAN BE CURED BY a whole Pharma pœia within it-self." FRED-POND'S EXTRACT ERIC E. FINCK. SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE-MARK ON BUFF WRAPPER. Work: congregations good at almost every visited the parsonage last night about 70 clock, and lasted unit about 930, and left in its wake, not destruction, but many tokens of kindness, such as sacks of four, packages of coffee, bundles of the sa sacks of four, packages of coffee, bundles of the same same set of the same for the same same set of the same to be have cause to be pleasant and, we have cause to be pleased lonah) seemed anxions to perform their several parts well: "which thing they also did." But, best of all, the Lord was with us, and our hearts burned with in us while he talked with us by the way. The Dallas preachers' meeting meet at limb. Joach, and J. T. Mintend, the sattention. Jet was also at the weight of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set. C. Maderson, sub. W. F. Goldbert, sub. J. Mitched, has attention. Jet was also well while heat alked or may work and the courage. The same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set. C. Maderson, sub. J. J. Canafax, sub. D. Cara was the same set. C. Maderson, sub. J. J. Canafax, sub. D. Cara was the same set. C. Maderson, sub. J. J. Canafax, sub. D. Cara was the same set of the same set. S. J. Matche, sub. J. Matche, sub. J. Matche, sub. J. Canafax, sub. D. Cara was the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set. S. J. Matche, sub. J. UNANSWERED LETTERS. TEXAS TRAM AND LUMBER COMP'Y CANG-SAWED, LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE LUMBER. CAN MAKE PROMPT SHIPMENTS. ANNUAL CAPACITY-Saw Mills, 50,000,000. - - - - Planing Mills, 45,000,000. We make a Specialty of Sized and Kiln-Dried Lumber. Ship only to Regular Dealers. Head-quarters for Railroad Ties and Bridge Timbers. Lumber and Timber Exported via Sabine Pass. We use the Lumberman's Standard Telegraph Code. Cable Address: "TRAM." Principal Office, Sanger Bros LADIES' Muslin Underwear **Unusual Bargains for** One Week. In connection with this great Chicago, St. Louis sale of fine quality Muslin Underwear we will exhibit many original styles, with some unique specimens of fine needlework. SKIRTS Muslin Skirts with ruffle and tucks of cambric, 35c. Good quality Muslin Skirts, with tucked cambric ruffled, 50c, worth 75c. Good quality Muslin Skirts, embroidered ruffle with rows of tucks, 75c. Extra fine quality Muslin AUSTIN. Skirts, with 15 rows of tucks and embroidery ruffle, \$1.10, Short Line to the Republic of regular price \$1.35. Fine Muslin Skirts with

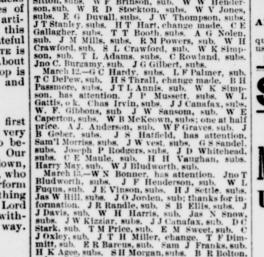
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COLLINS, Cameron, Mo.

"I have long





We are all glad to hear that Thomasson

We are all glad to hear that Thomasson has at last been allowed a hearing on the subject of unjust appropriations. I do not desire to answer all he has said, but wish to make to him a few suggestions which seem not to have occurred to either him or Bro. Hearn. Ist. There are sensible, loyal and true member, I will be allowed to say that much. They have had all the arguments he has presented before them time and again, but finding nothing in them, they forward in the discharge of their plain duty. What was their duty? To make duty. What was their duty? To make an appropriation equal to the necessities in each case, out of the niggardly pittance put into their hands for distribution. What was to measure the necessities of each case? 1st. What the work was able to pay. 2d. What it would pay. 3d. What were the necessities of the man appointed to it. If a work was able to pay \$800, and only paid \$400, then they argued that if it as-cessed the presiding elder \$60 they would only pay him \$30. And if the majority of western circuits had not been trained to pay up the assessments, then they ar-gued that although a presiding elder might be assessed \$1200, yet the figures showed that he would not be paid over \$700. Then they naturally examined the duty. What was their duty? To make \$700. Then they naturally examined the necessities of the man. A presiding elder must rent a house. That would cost \$150. His traveling expenses must be met. That would cost him \$200. This taken from \$700 would leave him only \$350. 2d. Presiding elders are usually men of families. Their children must be schooled,

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and other necessary expenses are incurred whereas, men who fill small home miswhereas, men who hit shall home hits-sions are either single men, or else men with small families. The cabinet generally sees to this. Now to put a man on a large district with a large family that will keep him away from Lis home and family nearly all the time, on \$550 is "manifestly meanly and the board appropriates \$200 wrong," so the board appropriates \$300 more, which gives him \$750. I leave Bro. Thomasson to judge whether or not that is

Thomasson to judge whether or not that is "too much." 3d. There is some small difference be-tween a presiding elder and a home missionary. First, there is a differ-ence in ability. I suppose I will be allowed to say this, also, since I have served as a missionary, but never as a presiding elder. It has long been evi-dent that the M. E. Church, South, must send strong men to the front. This could not be done in the case of men in charge of missions, because we had not the means at our disposal. The best that could be done was to send young men, could be done was to send young men, the most of whom had no families. It is no disparagement of them to say they were not our strong men. Why? Bewere not our strong men. Why? Be-cause they were usually men in their first, second and third years. Our bishops saw this, and called for the strongest men for presiding elders. The people had to be indoctrinated—trained—fed—satisfied. At least once in every three months a man must go to them, by the authority of the church, who was able "mightily to contend," and faithfully to represent Methodism. But there were stations, cir-cuits and districts all through the unmis-sionary part of our territory where these bionary part of our territory where these men were in demand, and where they and their families could be amply provided for. Hence the bishops have advised, IOO Doses One Dollar Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. IOO Doses One Dollar

who have not done so, please make collection immediately. Our men in the field must be su ported. H. S. THRALL. sup

Last Century," by D. W. Slade. Boston. The Missionary Review of the World: "Literature of Missions in Old Scotland," by A. G. Pierson. New York.

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fore be sure to get just what you want. Insist



have attention. Jas M Sherman, suls. F M Winburne, sub W R D Stockston, sub; will send the paper to other party on terms named. W H LeFevre, sub. March 19.--E F Boone, sub. Jas M Adams, subs, C E Gallagher, change made. W L Griffith, subs, W Hopkins, subs. W B MeKeown, subs, C C Williams, sub. J J Davis, subs. J H Trimble, subs. JN Snow, o. k. J J Canafax, sub. Daniel Morgan, sub. S P Brown, sub. A G Seruggs, subs Chas W Snow, sub. J C Ballard, has attention. R A Hall, subs. Jno S Gillett, subs. Jas P Rogers, subs. A U Benson, sub has atten-tion. W M Adams, subs. Geo A LeChere, sub. H C Rogers, changes made. W N Bonner, subs. B R Bolton, sub. T F Dimait, subs. J T H Miller, subs. S Gorshie, sub. W H Terry, sub. G S Sandel, sub. D H Hotchkies, subs. H H Vaughan, sub: one stopped. Jas W Hill, sub; he shall have the paper, sure poj. J Woodson, subs. J M Porter, subs have attention. J R Barden, change made one sub in single wrapper. W G Cocke, subs; 2 cards; corrections made. W L Pate, sub. F E Hammond, change made. B J H Thomas, sub. F J Perrin, sub. W D White, subs. W E Rector, subs. J T Browning, subs. W F Brinson, sub. H G Horton, sub. J W Samson, sub. W C Hil-burn, sub. J G Watkins, sub; correction made. C V Owalt, subs. J H Chambliss, subs. H C Hil-burn, sub. L G Watkins, sub; W S Bonner, subs. H G Horton, sub. J W Horn, it is attended to, Harry May, sub. L F Paimer, sub. R R Nelson, subs. J A Lovett, has attention. J E Walker, sub. T B Vinson, sub. W N Sonner, your let-ter has attention. B A Thomasson, subs. J D Dirack, has attention. Harry May, sub. L F Paimer, sub. S. R Nelson, subs. J A Lovett, has attention. J E Walker, sub. T B Vinson, sub. W N Sonner, your let-ter has attention. B A Thomasson, subs. J D Barke, has attention. irke, has attention. March 21.-Jno A Gardner, sub. J M McCarter

March 21, -- Jno A Gardner, sub. J M McCarter, sub. S Nelson, subs. M D Long, subs: hurrah for that, Abe Long, subs. H P Shrader, subs. W H Stephenson, sub. S N Allen, subs. J D White-head, sub. R N Brown, subs; two cards. I M Woodward, subs; two cards. O T Hotehkiss, sub. J P Mussett, sub. Sam J Weaver, change made. J T Browning, sub; samples have attention. J L Havins, subs. J G Miller, subs. U J Morton, has attention. M L Perry, subs. A F Hendrix, sub. W F Clark, subs. O S Thomas, sub. W H Le-Fevre, subs.

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Neglecting Disease.

Neglecting Disease. The reason why cases terminate fatally that at first were not believed to be scrious is because pa-tients neglect disease in its first and faint attack. They wait until the enemy is well into the citadel, and then they find it very difficult to dislodge him. It is the height of folly to treat filness as a matter of small importance, for we know not what may be developed. A man who has a family to support; a voman who has ehildren and house to care for—in fact, no one who thinks life is worth living yields to sickness until they feel is the time for a prompt, thorough and effective may be needed, but still when you have a simple and prompt assistance many dangerous forms of disease may be arrested and removed at the out-scr for this is the time or chance. Simmons Liver Regulator should be kept in every home ready for over emergency. No home should be without it in screat disorders promptly, which, if not taken in scason, often develop into scrious diseases. Its imulates the torpid liver, strengthens the di-gentile and an indiverse the di-strengt disorders promptly, which, if not taken in scason, often develop into scrious diseases. Its invalues the torpid liver, strengthens the di-gentile as an anti-bilious remely. Give it a far intil and it will not only relieve, but per-manently cure.

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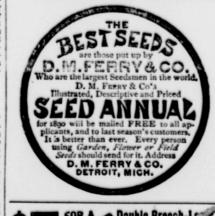
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LIMITATION MAY BE IDOLATROUS. When the great Teacher met the Samaritan woman at the well the first thing he had to do in order to save her was to remove her superstition. The faith which takes hold upon the Christ unto salvation is an intelligent and spiritual faith. The woman believed in God the father, and was looking for a Messiah to come; but she thought God should be worshiped a superstition. It did not comprehend the spirituality of God, nor the infinity of his attributes. The Almighty was localized and confined to a mountain of Samaria. Her superstition also found expression in a strongly localized religious prejudice. The mountain was set against Jerusalem. Samaritan and Jew each contended with all the religious and denominational prejudice manifested in the present time for his particular place as the seat of the divine communication with men. It never occurred to either that God was a great infinite Spirit who could be worshiped anywhere by a true heart. It was not until the light of that great truth as it shone from the Light of the world fell upon the woman's heart that she could accept the Man at the well as her savior. There is a strong tendency in the human mind to materialize and local- selves than anxious to give their readers ize spiritual things. Under the influence the very best matter obtainable. An edunder the same or similar limitations. ductions of another without becoming or whether suffering from a deep symthat great truth that God is a or writer, gets the credit, and consequentidolater. So when the Jew held that God could be worshiped only at Jerusalem and effort to do the best for his readers he good sermons. the Samaritan claimed that Mount Gerizim was the only place, they were both idolaters. It is not necessary to have an image in wood or stone, nor picture graven on the wall; a mountain, a city, a nation or race, a denomination, a prayer-book, a ritual, a house, an altar, a mode of baptism, the Lord's Supper, or an attitude, may be the object which limits the worshiper to an idolatrous superstition to the exclusion of that broad and intelligent faith which accepts God as the Father of all spirits and dear old ADVOCATE could add to the hapthe Christ as the Savior of the world. Be- piness which is hers." fore the woman of Samaria could believe A FRIEND of the ADVOCATE says that a of the Jews. It is a maxim of the gospel cludes its remarks, etc.,' is in bad taste neither does any man believe unto him- informed." We are obliged for all kindly beside there is none other? Forms and and "but the Western acknowledges itself content which does not promise well for places of worship are necessary of course, non-suited, in the most complete and the tuture. * * * It is unfortunate sacrilege. If I were called upon to name give no conception to the reader of the act of justice, both to Bro. Jones and

Christ at the well.

STRANGE AND NOT STRANGE. to know that no author who had subse-

the well-informed."

A FRIEND of ours thinks that we mis-

represented Mr. Wesley in the article on

"Spirituality" by making him use lan-

There are none who abhor garbled and

THE New Orleans Advocate is turning

that its principal promoters are educated men. Twenty-five years ago there was a widespread notion among us that only uneducated ministers could be revivalists. Revivalistic practices and methods were not supposed to go naturally either with intellect or with culture. But, by the mercy of God, we have altered all that. Our most successful revivalists to day are not illiterate. There is still a lingering superstition in certain antediluvian cir-cles that a sermon intelligible to the poor can not be the product of profound thought, and that discourses which turn sinners to Christ are not so great as those our own and as appropriate to the subwhich make a show of theological erudi-tion. But no kindly spirit will grudge this crumb of consolation to those who need it. The blessed fact remains that it is the most gifted and thoughtful of our younger ministers who in these days con-duct missions, hold successful prayer-meetings, and sympathize with the Forward Movement. We do not for a mo-ment.-London Methodist Times.

There are some utterances here that sound rather strangely to come from an English Methodist, when it is remembered that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, and the greatest revivalist she ever was carefully referred to the sermon by had, was not illiterate, but a scholar. It number. is not strange that the Times should speak as it does, but that the occasion misrepresenting quotations from authors should have existed. It is not strange more than we. that the best educated ministers should be revivalists; but it is strange that educaits batteries loose on the Louisiana lottion should ever have been thought a hindrance to success in saving souls. tery. We all say, amen! Success to the It is not strange even that some unedu- Advocate. The lottery is expected to try cated men should be successful revivalists; to get in its work at the forthcoming May but that it should ever have been thought session of the legislature. The members among Methodists that illiteracy was a of that legislature ought to regard any condition of success along that line. But offer of money to themselves or to the since there seems to be a revival move- State by the lottery company to further ment, not only in saving souls, but in its ends as a gross insult. Furthermore, making revivalists among the preachers, the Louisiana Legislature owes it to all the we hope the wave will move on, cross the States to put a stop to the lottery busiwaters, and still roll on until we all, edness

ucated or uneducated, become revivalists.

THE COLLECTION.

OUR correspondents will please be a little patient with us, as we are very much crowded for space at present.

The livest thing in Fort Worth now is charm, and to leave it without the possithe Sam Jones meeting. The people are bility of true joy to either of its parties. flocking in wonderfully large crowds to If the sentiment that makes the life of the tabernacle, and they seem to be sorry young lovers so full of gladness and hope when the time comes to leave.

MR. DIXON WILLIAMS continues to hold large congregations and the interest is unabated.

WE tender our sympathies to Dr. W. D. Kirkland, of the Southern Advocate, who is reported to be quite ill.

WE have received a copy of the "Order of Exercises for Children's Day," which will be May 18 next. They will be fur- linked in inevitable companionship. Nor say, convalescent. nished by Dr. Barbee to all Sunday- can any continuance of helpful service schools at 60 cents per hundred.

THE ADVOCATE trio have been to Fort ment of friendship. Let those who would taken by the office artist. on a certain mountain, and that the Worth and have heard Sam Jones. They have the joys of any loving relation in writes: "Outlook of our church is flat-Messiah would make his appearance there. What she had was a perversion of faith— Worth and nave heard sam Jones. Worth and nave heard sam Jones. Integration and power of the joys of any loving relation in writes: Unlook of our church is nat-tering. Bro. Gregory, though but a few years from England, is winning the connow-a regular game cock, who makes the blood and feathers fly at every stroke. As others have attempted to describe Shakespeare for the protection of the city him we will desist. But will say, however, that, after allowing him the consecrated earnestness that other Methodist preachers have, and a large fund of compeculiar power lies in a skillful use of phillipics, wit and slang-three powerful weapons for effective attack on the masses, New Orleans Advocate. and when combined in one they make a three-edged lance, which is well-nigh-yea, generally irresistible. In that respect "your Uncle Jones" is a genius, and none

but he who confines the worship of God to a particular place or mode needs to meet Christ at the well overlooked this bold and handsome menprofusion, should be so badly governed .tion. It ought to have had sense enough Central Advocate.

But there could be no greater delusion than to suppose that the Forward Move-ment despises or ignores Learning. On the contrary, one of the most striking features of the new evangelism is the fact that is principal wounders are obtened. Hayti is only one among several demon-"Sam Joneses of Arkansas or Alabama. Richmond and Western will, perhaps, be among those who claim to think the negro "bad taste and subject to criticism among the South. But they will never do it, even with the Yankees' assistance.

THE new crusade against the liquor traffic inaugurated some weeks ago by the women of Missouri is of the heroid character. The officers of the law would guage in connection with "attention to do nothing, and so the women banded tobusiness" which he used in connection gether, forced their way into the illegal with a "too familiar use of certain en-dearing terms in addressing our Lord." saloons, broke up the glasses and bottles, and poured out the liquors. The provo-cation was great, but we cannot justify Our friend overlooked the fact that the application of an illegal remedy to we simply adopted Wesley's language as even so great an evil as this accursed traffic. But it was amusing to see the action of the officers of the law, how zealject in hand. This might have been seen ous they at once became to vindicate the from the expression, carefully selected, with which Mr. Wesley's language was been running night and day in violation introduced, viz: "In the language of of law, and to the destruction of the Mr. Wesley." It was not necessary to be lives and souls of its boys and men; name the subject Wesley was discussing, but the officers were blind to these things, since the sentiment and language we or powerless to prevent them. But as wished to appropriate were in the quota- soon as the women undertook to put a tion itself, and since naming the subject of the sermon would not have affected the the women, tried and fined them. They force of the quotation either one way or are valiant when it comes to enforcing the other. Besides all of which the reader the law against the women, but the sacred persons and business of the saloonthan Sam Jones is. A man doubtless of great physical fearlessness, he is so imbued with the Christ spirit to save a lost soul at any and at all hazzards, that he knows nothing about keepers must be preserved inviolate. shame!

such, of course.

I want now to mention courage as an

what danger means. He says sometimes :

And what concerns us most is that Misof the country. The accursed run traffic can trample every law of the land under "Suppose they starve you or slay you for telling the truth too plain? They only discover for you a nigher cut to glory." This is his motto. Under it his denun-ciation of sin is withering. The Teneha foot with impunity, but let temperance men or women overstep the legal limit an inch, and they are seized at once. Such is the practice of law officers.—*Pittsburg* Club at this place, a very popular and fashionable social affair, has as its members Advocate what is known as "society." Many church members (I hear it stated seventy

To all of which we say, Amen.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Our Brother in Red: Dr. Andrew Hunter, delegate-elect to the General Conference appointed to meet in St. Louis

SENTIMENT has more practical value was divided. It will be worth a trip to than has plain matter of fact in the rela-

Lakeside church which cost \$4,800, and which he says in the sustained taste of its beautiful finish is not excelled by any church he has seen in this State. Sunday night he raised a large collection towards building a suitable parsonage for that ex-

-Our traveling agent, Rev. G. W.

are already angry when they call people liars, and if not are sure to get angry the moment the cruel word passes their lips. Not so this one. His face breaks up into that inimitable laugh every time he utters -Revs. J. M. McKee, J. W. Hearn and something unusually terrific, and the very between friends be a continuance of Find this week, and the latter had his picture worst sins are seen in his pictures as what used to be a part of oneself, but now have

the one quality which distinguishes this man from all other preachers, I would say his humor. What do I mean by "has say his humor. What do't mean by that patented his discovery?" This: if a Texas preacher ever limbers up his listless con-gregation with a faint smile, he is called the "Sam Jones of Texas." Others are the "Sam Jones of Arkansas or Alabama."

It is easy enough to conclude, from the manner in which sermons and revival meetings and religious work of all sorts is gathered for the secular press, that the aptest illustration of depravity that could be found by the preacher is the men who be found by the preacher is the man who is reporting his words. I don't feel hard A preacher who is anxious to maintain an A preacher who is anxious to maintain an individuality and a reputation for it is actually afraid now to relate an anecdote lest he be called "Sam Jones." I said above "he has discovered." My whole ministerial life, at least the first twenty toward the poor fellows though. On the contrary, I have for them the profoundest sympathy. Just think of their job. They are trying to extract the elixir of life for their crowd out of an herb in which it has years of it, was one continued effort to renot been deposited. To conceive properly the difficulties under which this sort of a press humor in the pulpit. I thought I ought to be as solemn as death in that place, and I was, and so were my hearers, the difficulties under which this sort of a reporter labors, imagine two of them leaving the same office at the same mo-ment, the one to report a fashionable ball, the other a revival meeting. The one can draw things mild, and still his subject gives food strong enough for any taste, the other purch of the subject to the state of the state of the state. as solemn as death, and as sorry. Now do not misunderstand me. I am sure that very few could handle as successfully as Sam Jones does this exceedingly keen-edged tool. I deprecate though the tenthe other must either report what does not happen, or so distort and caricature the whole that it is recognizable only by dency we have to discourage in our young preachers all pleasantry more than I do their tendency toward such. Bro. Jones will not prosecute infringements—only the sour officials and a few others, mainly

those who were not present. But no stenographer, though he be sour preachers, will dispute your claim. Just here, do you know I have seen people direfully opposed to the organ in church music, whose whole religion con-sisted in such opposition? They were striving to enter in a the organ in the striving to enter in a the s never so honest, religious and even spiritstriving to enter in at the strait gate in that way. Not all who oppose organs are much true idea of the man.

Now, I come to the last point which I have it in my mind to treat—Sam Jones and evangelism. This needs very careful handling. No good man would do harm intentionally. He may take a course element of power. This was mentioned by many of the contributors to my "sym-posium," and I have already given it a passing notice. No man can be braver than Sam Jones is. A man doubtless of great physical fearlessness, he is so imbued with the Christ spirit to so unbued with the christ spirit to so unbued with the christ spirit to so mbued with the christ spirit speak plainly enough at this point that all may understand. I cannot harm Sam Jones. He seems to be called of God to a special work, and has gained such an impetus in it that there is no danger, that I can see, of anything but death or dis-ease stopping him. I may ask at the close of this whether his ministry, in its application as at present, is doing the most possible good. Evangelism after modern methods

seems, too, to have "come to stay." Now and then a warning voice is heard. But five per cent of all church officials) belong to it. It is represented as strictly first-class in all its appointments. But when the guns of truth were turned upon it it the church seems to have concluded to endure what she cannot mend. Few godly the guns of truth were turned upon it it was revealed that youths and boys went there on Sunday forenoons and played billiards instead of going to Sabbath-school and to church; that while it had no whisky saloon in it, a convenient ar-rangement brought in from an adjacent one drinks when ordered. Every fact that could be gotten about any vice was used with fearful effect in its denunciation. No matter who was guilty. Those church members who said they could live re-ligious and belong to and attend such a place were called liars, qualified by the strongest invective adjective in the lan-guage. It has been said that a pastor cannot preach as plainly and with such thinkers but are satisfied that evangelism is not the best way to propagate religious truth. Let me quote a saying and an il-lustration of Sam Jones: "A revival is not the best thing, but the next best. Let me illustrate. In a city where there is a fuel famine a blizzard strike them. The city builds a huge fire on the public square and invites every citizens to come down and warm his shins, and great crowds gather and roast one side while the other gather and roast one side while the other freezes. How much better it would be if every one had his own fire at home for his wife and children. Build family al-tars, brethren, and light upon them the fires of God's truth and keep them burncannot preach as plainly and with such unequivocal speech as does Sam Jones. This is not true, and if it were true, it would make the salvation of the world a ing and you will have little need for re-vivals." Evangelism is not the best vivals." Evangelism is not the best thing, nor maybe the next best, and if not shall we not try for better? It may be asked, does it not supply the need of an especial religious awakening, particu-larly in the godless cities? If I answer yes, I do not admit even then that there hopeless case. Few men can (I never saw but this one who could) go as far beyond what appears to be necessary in the excoriation of sin by satire, by ridicule and by terrible invectives. He has the art is not a better means of supply. With the appliances had by the church now, and the liberal manner in which money is of wearing his heart on his face, and in that matchless voice of his, of making a poor fellow who has just been flayed poured out to erect in our cities temples of alive say, "That man loves my soul; but oh! how he hates my sins." Most men worship, we can reach the city with grand religious awakenings if the zeal, or whatever the motive power is, be properly directed. We have come to think-I mean the preachers have—and we have brought our flocks to think (we preceded them, brethren,) that it is necessary to import a man from somewhere if there is any use trying to have a revival. Like everything connected with salvation, a revival has its necessary conditions. Whenever and wherever they are met a revival is sure to result. Who will dispute these two affirmations? If we cannot ourselves meet, nor bring our flocks to meet the conditions, why, then, an evangelist is our only hope. You remem-ber the father of the demoniac boy ber the father of the demoniac boy brought him first to the disciples, and afterward to Christ himself. The dis-ciples asked the Savior why they could not cast the devil out. Let every pastor ponder his answer: "Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you. Howbeit, this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." riedly penning sanguine and immature thoughts. I remember that next to 'courage" the word of God places "knowledge." (II Pet., i:5). At no point in a Christian preacher's career and work is knowledge so necessary as when he denounces those sins commonly called "popular vices." He must know human nature ; he must know his flock; he must know what he is talking about. The idea of a preacher denouncing progressive eucre who has no idea of what progressive eucre is, and hence no idea of the hurt it "This that all lack in this matter must not be laid at the preacher's door. Suppose a membership should come to their pastor and say: "Here are \$500. Erect a large temporary shed down there in that open lot near the factory and railroad depots. and we will help you hold a meeting. After the meeting we will sell the lumber for what it will bring." Don't anybody know what would result from such a know what would result from such a meeting? But I must hurry to a conclu-sion, lest this letter—like the one last week—be too long to be read. Is Bro. Jones, when he holds ten-days meetings, applying his wonderful powers in the best possible way? I answer, "In my judgment, ro." At the close of that matchless sermon on Tuesday morning, from II Cor., vii:2, I heard a pastor in a city station say, "I will give him a check for one-fourth of my salary if he will come to my town and preach that sermon, just for one-tourth of my salary if he will come to my town and preach that sermon, just that way." Said I: "Oh, no, brother; you cannot afford to pay \$250 for one sermon." "Yes, I could," was the reply, "and I would do it cheerfully for the good the provided of the provided of the second of the good "and I would do it cheerfully for the good I know it would do my people." If Sam Jones is a necessi'y at all, as strong as he is, he might be spread thinner, and should be surely. Now, believing that the great-est occasion that Texas has ever known— Scriver Balace Dulke Fair Ware meter est occasion that lexas has ever known— Spring Palace, Dallas Fair, Waco water display, or what not—might be had with Sam Jones for ten days at Bruceville, eighteen miles south of Waco, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, where are worlds of excellent water, already a huge taber-nade excellent water, already a huge taberof excellent water, already a huge taber-nacle erected, to be supplemented with seating capacity and weather protec-tion for five thousand people. I laid the matter before him at Tyler, and secured this much of a promise from him: "I see no reason why I cannot be with you for ten days in September." I see that Bro. Allen and a Y. M. C. A. secre-tary went to Tyler to secure him for Dal-las, but could not get him under a year. If he is a necessity, I repeat, why not dif-fuse him more?. I would like to witness the experiment, at any rate, of say two the experiment, at any rate, of say two sermons in each of five towns a week, insermons in each of five towns a week, in-stead of, as now, twenty sermons in each of two places. I am aware that many who know him from having heard him preach will offer this objection, the im-possibility of any preacher, and especially Sam Jones, doing himself justice in two sermons before a people who perhaps are never to hear him again. Allow me, before I close, to do a simple act of justice, both to Bro. Jones and the

tions of our every-day life. To take away old man. all sentiment from the relation of husband and wife, of parent and child, of brother and sister, or of friend and friend, is to deprive that relation of its chief

be continued into the years of the married state, the progress of the years only increases the hope and gladness of the life; but if that sentiment be permitted to die out, the life drags more and more cellent charge.

with zeal.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

pensate for the lack of loving looks and words that are the promptings of pure Owens, has been quite sick with measles and bronchitis, but is now, we are glad to sentiment between those whose lives are

friendship, without the controlling sentitaken by the office artist. —Bro. J. K. P. Green, of Rancho, Texas, writes: "Outlook of our church is flat-tering. Bro. Gregory, though but a few tering bro. Gregory, though but a few tering bro. Gregory, though but a few boldness. "declare the whole counsel of God "." The second second

News, Views and Personals next May, will be the only member of that body who was a member of the Gen-eral Conference in 1844 when the church

-Arkansas Methodist: Last Wednesday morning we received from his daugh-ter the following sad message : "My fath-er, Rev. H. M. Granade, died Tuesday, March 11, at 10 p. m."

-Arkansas Methodist: Bishop Chas. B. Galloway and Dr. M. B. Chapman gave us a very pleasant call Monday morning. Bishop Galloway had just arrived from Pine Bluff, where he dedicated our new

but fools will attempt to imitate him.

PERSONAL journalism subserves very well the purposes of those editors who are more ambitious to make fame for themmaterialize and localize our conceptions will have no trouble on that line, as he wrong circuit to hold his quarterly meetconscientious editor to know that in his effort to do the best for his readers he gets credit for articles which he does not THAT foul incubus, the Louisiana State write.

> A young lady, in renewing her subscription, says: "Continue to send the ADVOCATE to my dear mother's address, as formerly. We have taken a CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE since I could remember. Mother taught us to love and appreciate it as she did. She is now basking in the fullness of eternal joy, where not even the

unto salvation she had to accept the Savior sentence like this: "'The ADVOCATE conthat no man liveth unto himself, and and subject to criticism among the wellself. He must accept Christ personally offered criticisms, but our brother will and individually, it is true, but while he take notice that all the great secular accepts him as "my Savior," he must also journals of the country and the leading accept him as the Savior of all men. Christ church journals use that form of speech draws its inspiration from Athens and is the Savior of the African, the Chinaman, now and then. We notice in the Richthe Indian, the Turk, the Jew and the mond Advocate of last week the following: Greek. He is no less the Savior of the "The Arkansas Methodist has inadvert-Baptist than the Methodist, nor of the ently 'knifed' * * *, for it threatens these Presbyterian than the Episcopalian. Who brethren," etc. Also in the Western shall confine the worship of the Infinite Christian Advocate these: "The Advoto a place, a mode or a particular ritualis- cate (speaking of the New York Advocate) tic ceremony, and say this is the way and virtually admits that its citation," etc.,

wearily as the years go on. No provision

of home and food and clothing can com-

The Lottery Company offered a dona tion of fifty thousand dollars to Mayor cepted. The same company offered Gov. Nicholls one hundred thousand dollars for the use of the State in protecting the levees, which was refused. The company The company mon sense which many do not have, his then divided the amount among the sev eral levee districts and donated it directly to them. So we go. The fight is growing in interest. God is on the side of right .-

Gov. Nicholls is evidently on that side, too. At least, we understand that he refused the offer of that infamous institution because he looked upon it as a bribe. The devil should be all the more earnestly resisted when he presents himself as ments will go to church and hear them an angel of light.

WHETHER just on the verge of dotage WHETHER just on the verge of dotage where memory becomes like a sieve, let-a very bad cold. He holds the Terrell ting all but the largest objects slip away, of material limitations the soul within itor who runs his paper on the personal we will not say; or whether wafted away man tends to bring all spiritual things style cannot publish as editorial the pro- on a gust of enthusiasm, we cannot tell; will not return until after the General When this tendency is allowed free guilty of literary theft. With the imper- pathy of the mind with the body under a course in the mind, unilluminated by sonal style the journal, and not the man relapse of the grip, we cannot diagnose; or whether guilty of a well-laid scheme to Spirit and seeketh such to worship ly the editor is at liberty to give his read- be at the Sam Jones' meeting on Sunday, Dr. John Adams, and last week at Greenhim as worship in spirit and truth, idolatry ers the very best he can lay his hands on. we cannot divine; whether on this or in some form and superstition is the re- Of course the man who is conceited that district, we will not declare; but we a fine gold watch belonging to the Rev. J. in some form and superstition is the re- Of course the man who is conceited that district, we will not declare; but we sult. What is idolatry but an attempt to enough to think his own stuff the best know a presiding elder who went to the materialize and localize our conceptions of God? When a man sets up an image in wood or stone and holds that God can only he worshiped through it, he is an be a little embarrassing, however, to the pointed, went on to Fort Worth in ample

Lottery, finds by far too many patrons and defenders among those who have promised to "renounce the world, the flesh and the devil." The thing is not morally right, because it is legalized by a great State, and the brother who buys its tickets is not the man upon whom his pactor can drawed to the praise school class or to lead a prayer-meeting. It would alarm our readers if they knew how much of the money that gluts the ravenous maw of this legal monster comes from the pockets of our members .- Alabama Advocate.

Shame on the members! Why do they not withdraw from the church before joining the lottery? Or, what is better still, get religion and stay in the church.

Any movement that is too exquisite and fastidious to be enthusiastic, to fraternize with the crowd, to go down into the depths, is heathen and not Christian. not from Bethlehem .- London Methodist Times.

FROM all accounts Hayti has profited tioned in connection with the plain, yet little by the revolution that has brought General Hypolite into power. The affairs of that unhappy island are still in a very unsettled state, and while peace has been restored for the time being there is said to be a general feeling of unrest and dis-

God." fidence, esteem and love of all."

-Waxahachie Enterprise: Rev. Davis had a full house morning and night and preached with his usual pathos and energy, breaking the bread of life to his waiting congregation with discretion, yet

-The Rev. J. K. Lane, returning from the meeting of the Board of Church Extension of Northwest Texas Conference, at Weatherford, called at the office to see us this week. He was looking well and reports that the board had a good meeting. -Nacogdoches Star-News: "The Methodist Church Record at San Augustine has discontinued. Rev. Mr. Sonfield has announced his determination to not issue it any more." Sonfield is a sensible young man. The people who would take his paper to keep up with his appointannounced.

-Bishop Key and wife are looking well, district conference this week at Kaufman. and from there, we understand, he leaves the State to meet other engagements, and Conference.

-Methodist preachers seem to be getting popular with thieves. During the Sam Jones meeting at Tyler thieves broke through and stole from the residence of L. Pierce.

-Rev. M. H. Neely organized a parson

-Nacogdoches Star-News: Rev. J. L. Dawson preached at the Methodist Church Sunday. From the strict atten-tion given by the congregation we judge of the people, especially the young, there is never any misbehavior, but respectful attention.

-Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of the Texas Conference, stationed at Bremond, was in Dallas this week. He was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Eleanor Russell, his mother in-law, who passed to her re-ward, Saturday morning, March 22. Bro. Hotchkiss remained in the city to attend

SAM JONES AT TYLER. The Hidings of His Power-Continued.

REV. SAM P. WRIGHT.

His use of simple words, his aptness and amplitude of illustration, his matchless art in story telling, have been men-tioned in connection with the plain, yet presents truth. Now we proceed to men-tion some other things. First, and of very great importance, he has discovered, and has patented his discovery, that inno-

Those who choose to examine II Cor., iv :i, which reads in the authorized version, "therefore seeing we have this ministry, as we have received mercy, we faint not," etc., will find that "we faint not" because "we are not faint-hearted," "we do not behave cowardly." Coward-ice is a fatal defect in any minister of the gospel. A preacher who ever stops to con-sider what effect his course in the treat-

ment of sin will have upon his salary or his popularity is unworthy his place and name, and should at once step down from among the heroes whose ranks he is dis-gracing. Let none think that I am hurpenning sanguine and immature riedly

is, and hence no idea of the hurt it is doing. Do not ask me how he is to learn. lest I answer you, "from members of the church who know." Then he must know his own heart. If a tender and true and

loving heart undertakes to give sin its needed treatment, and to do it in the name and spirit of Christ, he can go to any lengths, and the Holy Spirit, his conlengths, and the Holy Spirit, his con-science and all godly people will approve. It is not true that Sam Jones has a patent upon plain and sin-denouncing preaching. Godspeed the day when every pulpit in

the land will be a Sinai to sin. I have now mentioned directly or indirectly those things which strike one as being in the main what constitutes the subject of this sketch, what he is, without doubt—the most popular living preacher. Some of his qualities he possesses in com-mon with other preachers; but no man perhaps has ever lived in whom so many elements combine to make him at the same time the most attractive and the plainest preacher of the gospel of the Son of God. Chas. G. Finney, the great Presbyterian evangelist, who labored with signal suc-cess in this country and in Europe some fifty years ago, was, it may be, the equal

of Sam Jones in some respects. Of Mr. Finney's preaching, it was said by a noted skeptic in London: "He don't preach; he only explains what other people preach."

I come now to speak of Sam Jones and the reporters, with a view to finding why they do not report him. That it is a fact that the newspaper reports, as a rule, give no sort of idea of the impression he makes upon a congregation, every one knows who has heard a sermon and read a report of it. Indeed, one does not need to read the report, he needs only to keep his ears open and hear the comments of those who have never heard the sermons, but have read the reports. Almost with-out exception—if they are very respecta-ble and nice people—they will tell you that they do not desire to hear Sam Jones. The printed reports of his sermons then have a tendency to drive away from him all but the vicious and highly sensational. I do not mean by reports, as I use the term, an accurate stenographic presenta-tion of the very utterances of the preacher, but those fishing out of an admirable very great importance, he has discovered, discourse, logical, compact, and thought-and has patented his discovery, that inno-cent humor in the pulpit and consequent expressions, which detached from their

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the cause of truth. It is a question which many have been asking, What is Sam Jones doing with all the money which a grateful and loving people are lavishing upon him? The secular papers are even heedle's eye. I have wondered myself what is becoming of an income which must reach all the way from twenty to thirty thousand dollars per annum; not that it is any of my business what Bro. Jones does with his money, or that he has not a right to do what he pleases with it, provided he uses it for the glory of God; but I happened to hear him make an as-sertion in the pulpit here which affords all necessary information upon this point. He said that he had invested, as a means of support in his old age, about the royal-ty upon his books. This means that the unheard-of sums which the people have been pouring upon him he has been giv-ing away. ing away.

HOW IS THIS FOR RELIGION?

I clip the following from the local col-umns of that great "religious daily," the Fort Worth Daily Gazette, of the 4th inst. It appears without name or signa-ture, and purports to be the paper speak-ing through its city editor, and is as follows:

ing through its city editor, and is as follows: A LIBERAL LECTURE.—HEAR BOTH SIDES—MR. REMSBERG AT HUFFMAN'S HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT.—Mr. J. E. Remsberg, of Kansas, will de-liver a lecture in Fort Worth on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 e'clock. The people of this city have been regaled with a variety of interesting addresses (tirades) on a variety of subjects, by D. C. Williams, containing many passages of invective and denunciation against all who dared to reject his assumed die-tation and failed to be guided by his rules of action. He stated in one of his speeches that Fort Worth was under the control of the devil. The people of this city will not feel flattered by such language. But they will now have an opportunity of listening to a different kind of address by Mr. Remsberg, whose learning and eloquence com-mand the admiration of all who hear him. In-stead of fanaticism, religious intolerance, malevo-lence. denunciation and damnation, he will give his hearers morality, philanth opy, benevo-lence fraternity, love and common sense. Every disciple of truth and virtue ought to hear Mr. Remsberg, and D. C. Williams and his friends and colleagues are respectfully invited to hear him. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Now, how does that sound? Here is

him. Prove all things: hold fast that which is good. Now, how does that sound? Here is the great "religious daily" of the State abusing a gospel minister who is loved and countenanced by all the evangelical churches in Fort Worth; who made friends there and who has done a great work there. The article speaks for it-self. It brands Mr. Williams as a black-guard, and yet he is backed up by the good people of the city; and t invited truth fall from the lips of one Mr. Rems-berg. And who is Remsberg? He is a man who has gone over Texas as an enemy of religion, trying to tear down all the moral and religious institutions of our country without offering anything in their place; a man whose teachings lead to moral and social ruin. J. H. HINER. Hummed without offering anything in their place; a man whose teachings lead to moral and social ruin. J. H. HINER.

J. H. HINER.

[Has not our correspondent mistaken a blind advertisement for an editorial? If so, would it not be well for the Gazette to read more carefully its advertisements before publishing them? What says the Gazette?—ED]

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that the preachers of this district have not complained, and we don't think others should. We are able to take care of

should. We are able to take care of ourselves, and we will take care of the presiding elder, too. 6th. Anything that will operate against the presiding elder's salary will oper-ate against your salary. If you teach your people to be stingy towards him it will react on you—and it ought to. The pre-siding elder represents the bishop, and the bishop is a "general superintendent," and yet theirs is an ungrateful work. There is no office in the church more important, and yet there is none less

There is no office in the church more important, and yet there is none less appreciated. 7th. Let me beg the brethren not to put themselves for "the people."—"the people are tired of a misappropriation of their money." I repudiate it. The thinking people do not so regard it. On the con-trary they regard the board as entirely competent and above reproach. J. H. COLLARD, JR.

"Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsaparilla?" i the general inquiry of friends when a person suffers from any disease of the blood.

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES-ERRORS

Rev. C. A. Hooper writes "that in Aus-tin district, in the head of other objects, you report city missions blank, whereas we paid \$55.55. Under the head of dele-

20, to Twenty-fourth Street Church, Aus-tin, a donation of \$500 and a loan of \$1000. The application is for a donation of \$1000. and loan of \$500." The report is printed just as I got it from the secretary of the board and as it was read by him on the conference floor. The error is his by un-intentionally changing the figures. Un-der head "transferred from us," in the year 1887, the name of T. F. Dimmit to West Texas should appear. But I took this list from the general minutes, which I thought was reliable. They do not give his name as transferred, hence the omis-sion. The following amounts have been paid on the deficiency: Rev. G. H. Phair, 50 cents; Rev. G. W. Brown, 50 cents. The books for this fund are still open. I. Z. T. MORKIS. BOOK

MISSIONS-NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

At a meeting of the special committee from the North Texas Conference Board of Missions, at Sherman, March 18, the following appointments were made to rep-resent the board at the several district conferences:

Jefferson district conference, James W. Hill; Paris district conference, Charles E. Lamb; Bonham district conference, Isaac Lamb; Bonham district conference, Isaac S. Ashburn; Sherman district conference, James A. Stafford; Gainesville district conference, James A. Wyatt; Sulphur Springs district conference, T. B. Reams; Terrell district conference, E. W. Alder-son; Dallas district conference, M. H. Neely; Montague district conference, Sam R. Hay. E. W. ALDERSON. M. H. NEELY, E. W. ALDERSON,

J. A. STAFFORD, Committee. WANTED.

I want a preacher for Eagle Lake cir-cuit, Chappell Hill district, Texas con-ferance. Would prefer a young man. Address me at Chappell Hill, Texas. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

Pottsboro. S. Crutchfield, March 17: The outlook for a prosperous year on this charge is very encouraging; prayer-meetings well attended; Sunday-school doing a fine work; congregations good at almost every service. A sudden and unexpected storm visited the parsonage last night about 7 o'clock, and lasted until about 9:30, and work; congregations good at almost every service. A studen and unexpected storm, visited the parsonage last night about 70 clock, and lasted unit about 930, and for the service of offour, packages of coffee, bundles of goods, cans of fruit and many other article, service and his family feel very grateful to these kind donors. The ADVCCATE is the serventy-five per cent of the oat crop is the serventy-five per cent of the oat crop is the serventy-five per cent of the oat crop is the serventy fruit also.
 T. B. Graves, March 18: Our first pleasant and, we have cause to be servery profitable occasion. Our pleasant and, we have cause to be server of parts well; "which this people at an is serveral. It was a very profitable occasion. Our pleasant and, we have cause to be server of parts well; "which this people at almost the people. All the Lords in us while he taked with us by the way. Discussion. J. Dates 10 and provide at hight.
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 The Dallas preachers' meeting met at hight. Charles, president at the courage.
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 City Mission.—Bro. Clark, preached to the east in morning, and Bro. Black in the same studing the server at hight. Charles present. All the server at hight. Charles present. So service at hight.
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PRESIDING ELDER APPROPRIATIONS

We are all glad to hear that Thomasson has at last been allowed a hearing on the subject of unjust appropriations. I do not desire to answer all he has said, but wish to make to him a few suggestions which seem not to have occurred to either

which seem not to have occurred to either him or Bro. Hearn. 1st. There are sensible, loyal and true men on the Mission Board. Not being a member, I will be allowed to say that much. They have had all the arguments he has presented before them time and again, but finding nothing in them, they have cast them aside, and gone fearlessly forward in the discharge of their plain duty. What was their duty? To make an appropriation equal to the necessities in each case, out of the niggardly pittance put into their hands for distribution. What was to measure the necessities of each was to measure the necessities of each case? 1st. What the work was able to pay. 2d. What it would pay. 3d. What were the 2d. What it would pay. 3d. What were the necessities of the man appointed to it. If a work was able to pay \$800, and only paid \$400, then they argued that if it as-sessed the presiding elder \$60 they would only pay him \$30. And if the majority of western circuits had not been trained to pay up the assessments, then they ar-gued that although a presiding elder might be assessed \$1200, yet the figures showed that he would not be paid over \$700. Then they naturally examined the necessities of the man. A presiding elder must rent a house. That would cost \$150. His traveling expenses must be met. That would cost him \$200. This taken from \$700 would leave him only \$350.

2d. Presiding elders are usually men of families. Their children must be schooled, and other necessary expenses are incurred; whereas, men who fill small home missions are either single men, or else men with small families. The cabinet generally sees to this. Now to put a man on a large district with a large family that will keep him away from Lis home and family nearly all the time, on \$350 is "manifestly wrong," so the board appropriates \$300 more, which gives him \$750. I leave Bro. Thomasson to judge whether or not that is 'too much.

3d. There is some small difference be-tween a presiding elder and a home missionary. First, there is a differ-ence in ability. I suppose I will be allowed to say this, also, since I have served as a missionary, but never as a presiding elder. It has long been evi-dent that the M. E. Church, South, must with the front. This could 3d. There is some small difference besend strong men to the front. This could not be done in the case of men in charge of missions, because we had not the means at our disposal. The best that could be done was to send young men, the most of whom had no families. It is no disparagement of them to say they were not our strong men. Why? Because they were usually men in their first, second and third years. Our bishops saw this, and called for the strongest men for presiding elders. The people had to be indectrinated—trained—fed—satisfied. any questions in regard to the good effects it has Sarsaparilla, which I took for general debili-At least once in every three months a man must go to them, by the authority of the church, who was able "mightily to contend," and faithfully to represent Methodism. But there were stations, circuits and districts all through the unmis-

their families could be amply provided for. Hence the bishops have advised, Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only 100 Doses One Dollar



An Important Errand

"Now my child, I have given you a dollar, with | If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsawhich to buy me a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's. Do not take anything else. Dealers who claim to have preparations "as good You remember it is the medicine which did mamma so much good a year ago-my favorite Hood's Sarsaparilla" by so doing admit that Hood's is the standard, and possesses peculiar

"I have been for years trying to get help for that terrible general debility and weakness so cine like Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel impuricommon to women. I was induced to give ties which accumulate in the blood during the Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial by others who had used it in this town. Within a year I have taken some ten or twelve bottles and the benefit de-rived from its use has been very great. I am now feeling like a new creature after suffering so many years. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as ficial, pleasant to take, and givesfull value for the ahead of any preparation I ever used for weak-ness or debility, and would be pleased to answer "I derived very much benefit from Hood's

had on me. There are other parties in this town ty. It built me right up, and gave me an excelwho speak highly of its merits." MRS. F. B. lent appetite." EDWARD JENKINS, Mt. Savage,

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Neglecting Disease.

One reason why cases terminate fatally that at first were not believed to be serious is because pa-tients neglect disease in its first and faint attack. They wait until the enemy is well into the citadel first were not believed to be serious is because pa-tients neglect disease in its first and faint attack. They wait until the enemy is well into the citadel, and then they find it very difficult to dislodge him. It is the height of folly to treat illness as a matter of small importance, for we know not what may be developed. A man who has a family to support; a woman who has children and a house to care for-in fact, no one who thinks life is worth living yields to sickness until they feel that it is going to get the best of them, and then is the time for a prompt, thorough and effective medicine. With Simmons Liver Regulator you can always relieve and never do ham. Little may be needed, but still when you have a simple and prompt assistance many dangerous forms of diseases may be arrested and removed at the out-set, for this is the time or chance. Simmons Liver Regulator should be kept in every home ready for every emergency. No home should be without it to arrest disorders promptly, which, if not taken in scason, often develop into scrious diseases. It stimulates the torpid liver, strengthenes the di-gestive organs, regulates the bowels, and is un-equalled as an anti-billous remeely. Give it a fair trial and it will not only relieve, but per-manently cure.

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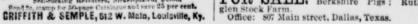
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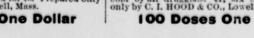
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Martinsville mis, at Venice 1st Sun in Jur
Beekville cir. at EbenezerJune 7.
Carthage cirJune 8.
Hemphill misJune 14.
Sexton cirJune 15.
Shelbyville cirJune 21,1
Center and TimpsonJune 28.
District conference will convene at Center. Jun
Sth at 9 o'clock a m I W lourson P F

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cameron sta. April 5, 0 Cameron cir. at Given's Chapel April 12, 13
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neville cir. at Mt. Zion April 5, 6	Milano cir. at Gause April 19, 20 j
o. Fifth Street April 12 18	Caldwell, at Lyons April 26, 27
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alm cir. at Hubbard City April 22, 11 a. m.	Durango cir. at Blevin's May 10, 11
eville cir. at Bruceville April 26, 27	Caldwell, at Lyons April 26, 27 Marlin sta May 3, 4 Durango cir, at Blevin's May 10, 11 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel May 17, 18
wille cir. at Pendleton April 27, 28, 11 a. m.	Maysheld cir. at Port Sullivan. May 24, 25
na cir, at Stanford May 3.4	Deanville, at Purser Chapel
na cir, at Stanford May 3, 4 SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.	Davilla cir, at Lebanon. June 7, 8 Rockdale sta June 14, 15
	Rockdale sta
EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
sco. at Prather's S. H 4th Sun in March	MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
to, at Coes' S. H. at Nogal . 5th Sun in March	MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
te Oak 1st Sun in April	Harrison cir, at Concord March 29, 30
vell	Harrison cir, at Concord
	Centennial mis. at Breckenridge Springs.
84th Sun in April	April 12, 13
DavisIst Sun in May	Kilgore cir, at Hickory Grove
J. M. STEPHENSON, P. E.	April 12, 13 Kilgore cir, at Hickory Grove. April 19, 20 Delferry cir, at Walnut Springs. April 26, 27 Marshall sta, at Marshall May 3, 4
	Marshall sta, at Marshall
CLEBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Hallville cir, at Hallville Tuesday, May 6
bury sta 4th Sun in March	Marshall mis, at Grover. May 10, 11 Church Hill eir, at Black Jack
an mis	Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head,
rose mis	May 04 05
henville cir. Wednesday before 2d Sun in April	Henderson sta, at Henderson May 31, June 1

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PLANKABARA BLANDIAN

Cotulla and Pearsall, at Pearsall. 4th Sun in March
Uvalde
Del Rio
Eagle Pass and Brackett
Amphion cir, at Ramby Grove 3d Sun in April
San Antonio, Travis Park 4th Sun in April
San Antonio, Tenth Street
Montel misApril 15
Ingram misApril 23
Carizzo Springs
B HARRIS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Castland cir, at Pleasant Grove March 25, 26
Whitt and Jacksboro sta, at Jacksboro. March 29, 30
ineyard City mis, at April 1, 2
Boonville cir, at Boonville April 5, 6
inis cir, at April 12, 13
iraham sta
rystial Falls mis. at April 26, 27
alo Pinto and Mineral Wells May 3, 4
arvin cir, at May 10, 11
B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BIGGS, P. E.
COUND.
March 29, 30
. April 12, 13 April 19, 20
May 10, 11 DAMS, P. E.

May 3, 4 May 10, 11 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Williamsburg dr. at Finney chapel. ...March 29, 30 Waelder cir, at Moulton April 5, 6 Leesville cir, at Bethel April 12, 13 Weesatche cir, at April 19, 20 Clear Creek cir, at April 19, 20 DeWitt cir, at May 3, 4 Robr, J. DEETS, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

	St. Jo cir, at Mount Zion
	Burlington cir, at Illinois Bend April 26, 27
	Sunset and Crafton cir, at Crafton May 8.4
	Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove
1	Alvord cir, at Lone Mound
	Post Oak cir, at Antelope
	Archer City mis, at May 31 June 1
	Red River mis, at June 7, 8
1	Bowie cir, at June 14, 15
1	W. S. MAY, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Anson cir, at Prairie View.

View March 29, 30 April 5, 6 April 12, 13 April 12, 17 April 12, 18 April 12, 18 April 19, 20 April 39, 20 May 3, 4 JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. Roby mis. Sweetwater cir. Abiline mis. Abilene sta. Stonewall mis. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Roger's cir, at Mount Vernon March 29, 30 Belton sta, at Belton April 5, 6 South Belton cir, at April 12, 13 South Belton cir, at April 29, 27 Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander. May 3, West Georgetown cir, at Connaway's May 10, 1 Marble Fails cir, at May 17, 1 Herace Bishor, P. E.

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April 19, 20 April 19, 20 April 19, 2 April 26, 2 May 3, May 10, 1 May 17, 19 May 24, 22

March 29, 30 April 5, 6 April 12, 13 April 19, 20 April 26, 27 May 3, 4 May 17, 18 May 17, 18 May 24, 25 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

May 31, June 1 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

... March 30

ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

April 12, 1

April 19

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April 6 April 13 April 20

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 City answer

 Plano.
 4th Sun in April

 McKinney
 1st Sun in May

 Farmers' Branch cir
 2d Sun in May

 Grapevine cir.
 3d Sun in May

 Weston cir.
 3d Sun in May

 Cochran and Caruth
 1st Sun in Jun

 Bethel cir.
 2d Sun in Jun

 Lewisville cir.
 3d Sun in Jun

 Smithfield cir.
 4th Sun in Jun

 The delegates to the district conference will be
 elected this round.

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 1structure Second.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

A VETERAN.

Kenedy cir, at San Domingo... Helena cir, at Runge Lavernia cir, at Stockdale Wesley cir, at Stockdale Wesley cir, at Selma. Lagarto cir, at Skidmore. Corpus Christi sta

Chillicothe cir.....

Frazier mis.... Mangum mis.

Farmer cir. Throckmorton mis.

Seymour sta.

Columbus sta. LaGrange sta

Kaufman sta Wills Point sta Wills Point sta Forney cir, at Kemp.... Forney cir, at Laurance. Mesquite cir, at Rockwall cir, at Garland sta Allen cir, at Roberts' Mission, at-----

Galveston, St. James. Galveston, St. John. Galveston, St. John. Bolivar eir. Houston, Washington Street Houston, Shearn Church. Houston, McKee Street. Alvin cir. Columbia and Brazoria. Cedar Bayou cir Matagorda cir

Matagorda cir Richmond and Wharton.

First Church. Floyd Street... Trinity Oak Lawn City Mission



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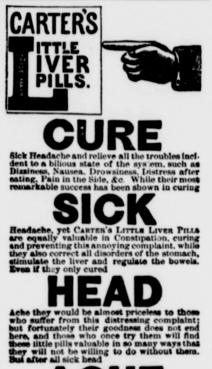
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Ladies Have Tried It. A number of my lady customers have	all, and I haven't a particle of appetite!" "But otherwise you feel all right, don't you?"	U. B. PHILIPS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Coperas Cove cir, at —	WATCH! THE DALLAS NEWS. WATCH!
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for particulars. By all druggists.	The best covering for a poultice or a	Ben Franklin, at Pecan GapApril 26, 27 Gober cir, at Harrison's C. HMay 3, 4 Dodd's cir, at Oak RidgeMay 10, 11	SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Garden City mis	BERTHOND, CoL., Feb. 24Having read your News gets a handsome picture free, "THE RUSSIAN Weekly paper for one year 1 wish my subscription
Teacher-What part of speech is "but"? Michael-But is a conjunction." Teacher- Correct. Now give me an example of its use.	mustard paste is tissue paper. The prevailing disease in the spring and	Bonham cir, at Randolph	Richland Springs cir. 1st Sun in April	renewed. I am well pleased with your paper, and a neighbor of mine, who has read it, also wishes it for one yest: so you see I have done something art ever offered by any publication. Besides all
Michael—See the goat but the boy. But con- nects the goat and the boy.		Delegates will be elected this round to district conference. Would like for all members to be present. J. M. BINKLY, P. E.	Linno sta	for you You will find a postoffice order for two yearly subscriptions. Please renew mine and send one to J. A. Davis, Berthond, Col., and eblige.
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"No CURE SO PAY, and no pay until cured," is the business motto of Drs. Dickey &	Requires no boiling, no cooking. Mellin's Food has only to be dissolved in hot water and milk to make it ready for use. It is the concen-	Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion May 10, 11 Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie May 17, 18 Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. May 24, 25	Bailinger eir, Bowmans April 12, 13 Comanche and DeLeon sta, Comanche, April 12, 20 Comanche cir, Gentry's Mill, April 26, 27 Round Mountain cir, Sand Hill, May 5, 4 Carlon cir, — May 10, 11 Sipe Springs cir, — May 14, 11 a m	A. H. BELO & CO., Dallas, Texas.
Scobey, Dallas, Texas. See advertisement. A maiden speech"Ask Papa."	tration of nourishing properties and the best food for infants and invalids.	Millican and Wellborn, at Millican June 14, 15	Big Vallay mis May 21 11 a m	PAINLESS
Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H.	children is to be found in the making of a	Bryan mis, at June 21, 22 H. M. SEARS, P. E.	W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	PAINLESS CHANGE
Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de- serves the most credit?	scrap-book of the portraits of noted men and women; the portraits to be obtained from publishers' catalogues, magazines, newspa-	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Denton sta	Carolton	
Dr. Karolina Wilderstrom is the first femi-	pers and other available sources.	Maryville cir. April 12, 13 Dexter cir April 19, 20	Winnsboro	WORTH WORTH
nine physician to practice in Sweden. She has settled in Stockholm, and charges the poor nothing for her services.	LA GRIPPE, OR INFLUENZA. REGER. Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.	Rosston cir April 19, 20 Rosston cir April 26, 27 Bolivar cir May 3, 4 Decatur sta May 10, 11	Cooper Ist Sun in May Commerce. 2d Sun in May Fairles 2d Sun in May	GREDICINE GUINEABOX
As active brain, sparkling wit, a cheerful	My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops the fever and cures every pop.	Decatur cir May 17, 18 Aurora cir May 24, 25 Deton cir May 31, June 1	Cooper Ist Sun in May Commerce 2d Sun in May Fairlee 3d Sun in May Sulphur Springs sta 4th Sun in May Sulphur Bluff 1st Sun in June Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June Lone Oak 3d Sun In June	Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat. Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scury, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY
mind, a bright eye, a robust body, pure rich blood and a vigorous bounding circulation, add many charms to female society-yet, ah!		Mountain Springs cirJune 7, 8 Aubrey cirJune 14, 15 C. L. BALLARD, P. E.	Lone Oak	and NOTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be a Wanderful Medicine "Worth a miner a bar
how fe v ladies can boast of all these signs of health! While they remain victims to those	The essence of peppermint, applied with the finger-tips over the seat of pain, gives re- liet in headache, toothache or neuralgic pain	SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Red Oak cir. at Cedar Hill	WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER;
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and happiness by the use of ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS.	Go and do likewise. If your whiskers are	Denison sta April 19,20 Bells and Savoy, at Savoy April 25,27 Pilot Point sta May 3,4 Gordonville er at Gordonville May 10, 11	Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood. April 25, 27 We aley and Rush May 3, 4 We abachie May 10, 4	appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical carry of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Deblitated is that BELGIAN'S FILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANT PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box.
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Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Use it in every sick-room. Will keep the	For sun-burn, tan or rough hands, bathe with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment at night;	Howe cir. June 7, 8 Pilot Grove cir. June 14, 15 Anna mis, at Stiffs Chapel June 21, 22 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Powderly mis	The Dingee & Conard Co's ROSES, HARDY PLANTS,
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New York, says: "I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valua-	Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United	2d Sun in April	Milton mis April 25, 27 Rosalie cir May 3, 4 Woodland cir May 10, 11	tells HOW TO GROW over TWO THOUSAND FINEST varieties of ROSES, HARDY PLANTS, BULBS and SEEDS. Cor NEW ROSES, NEW
ble disinfectant. Doctor-Well, my fine little fellow, you	States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh. Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-	Gilmer cir, at Parish chapel	Annona cir	SHRUBBERY, NEW CLEMATIS and Climbing Vines, NEW SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS, IAPAN LILIES, GLADIOLUS, TUBEROSES.
the pills I left for you would cure you. How	eases,	Linden cir, at 3d Sun in May Felan cir, at 3d Sun in May	Ingersoll mis June 14, 15 New Boston cir. June 15, 16	CARNATIONS, New JAPAN CHRYSANTHE- NUMS, New MOON FLOWERS, and the choicest
did you take them, in water or in cake?" "O, I used them in my blowgun."	"No," said Gus De Jay, "I don't care much foh these temperance people, you know, but I should nevah think of putting	Kildare cir, at Ist Sun in June Mount Pleasant cir, at2d sun in June C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	Clarksville mis June 22, 22 Clarksville sta June 22, 23 District conference will convene in Paris, Lamar Avenue, Thursday, 9 a. m., June 26.	65 Large Goods sent everywhere by mail or express. Safe arrival guar.
DES. DICKEY & SCOBEY, Dallas, Texas, guarantee a cure of rupture and piles. See	an enemy into my mouth to steal away my brains." "And if you did." said a friend of	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Woodville elr. April 12, 13	J. R. WAGES, P. E.	Rose Houses. anteed. If you wish Roses, Plants, or Seeds of any kind, it will the fay you to see our New Guide before buying. Send for it-free. Address
advertisement. Mrs. Hawkins-Well, Mary, is my bath	his. "it would be a good joke on the enemy."	Colmescell cir. April 19, 20 Jasper cir. April 26, 27	Coll C C SY MPT Olls-Molat- ure: Intense Itching Ind stinging: most at	THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., ROSE GROWERS and West Grove, Pa.
ready? Mary-Yes, mum; all but the hot water, mum. Mrs. Hawkins-What is the matter with the hot water? Mary-It's	R. DRUMM & CO. (Successors to DRUMM & BAKER BROS.)	Orange cir. May 3, 4 Burkville cir. Nay 10, 11 Jasper sta. May 17, 18 Sunset cir May 24, 25	DILLS and stinging invation ing http://www.ing.http://www.ing.http://www.ing.htm ing.http://www.ing.htm.html ing.http://www.ing.html ing.html ing.http://www.ing.html ing.h	Show the ADVOCATE to your Neighbor and induce
cowid, mum.	FLORISTS AND SEED MERCHANTS.	Orange sta. May 21, 25 Orange sta. May 28 Beaumont sta. May 31, June 1 Sabine Pass mis. June 7, 8	ITCHING PILES. protrade, which often becoming very acre, SWAYNE'S UNT- BENT stops the tiching and bleeding, heals alceration, and in most cases removes the ta-	him to subscribe. If you do not preserve a file of the paper,
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From the chill night's damp and dew.

Anew in the heavens the sweet stars shine, On earth new blossoms spring; The old life lost in the life divine, "Thy will be mine, my will be Thine," Is the song which the new hearts sing.

-Mary Lowe Dickinson.

LITTLE LIGHTS.

Jesus says, "Let your light so shine be-fore men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." He compares the love and obedience and service which Christians give to God to a shining light. Did you ever think what a dismal place this world would be if the sun never shone on us, and we had only the darkness of night? And suppose something should happen so that we could not have any lights in our houses and streets at night what our houses and streets at night, what trouble and inconvenience it would cause? Yes, light is certainly a great blessing, and no one can love and obey and serve God without being a help and comfort and blessing to other people. Every Christian boy or girl can say:

"God made my life a little light, Within the world to glow; A little flame that burneth bright Wherever I may go."

knows them can see that they belong to God and are trying to please Him. When a boy is good and well-behaved, people say that he is a credit to his parents, or that he does honor to them. So when any one leads a good Christian life, those who take notice of it will give the credit or honor to God, who has helped them to live so.

 is light out over a sea in which are many advectory so that if a vessel wished to come at night into the port near which this light house stands the light shining in the south is thus thrown back upon itself to other dangers that might lie in her way to it. For this reason, since it had been found that there were only two sale passages from the open sea to the light house. It is the part of the great and good to do great and noble deeds, though he risks were put here light house is also south the broad safe assages or channels, and white light house is and south all daming or real light down the broad safe assages or channels, and white light house is and south all daming or real light until he reaches the light. In the second state as a cond soft of a vessel can avoid all daming or real light until he reaches the light.
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changes of the outer life we select and re-ject, accept and resist, suppress and en-courage, fight and fly, act or wait, so that each day, each hour, works in us a deeper, iruer, nobler spirit. The grand service of Jesus Christ to us in this matter is, he instructs us how to use the outer life for the inner life, and he so strengthens us that we constantly subordinate the outer life to the training and perfection of that inner life. "Life is yours." You are not sacrificed to the type, you are not insig-sacrificed to the type, you are not insig-sacrificed to the type, you are not insig-sacrificed to the coral worm which builds life to the training and perfection of that in inner life. "Life is yours." You are not the poor vassals of outside forces, you are sacrificed to the type, you are not insig-nificant as the coral worm which builds the reef and perishes in the depths, you are free to use the world, and to be served by it in the very largest and grandest sense. The bee does not find honey in every flower, nor the diver a gem in every shell, but in Christ all things are yours. every emotion within, every action and circumstance without shall strengthen and refine.—Rev. W. L. Watkinson, in Central Advocate.

INDEPENDENT SCHOLARSHIP.

Among all the multitudes who are now studying in our schools and colleges not one will attain highest merit who is accustomed to lean upon his associates. True success has its price, and whatever may be one's genius for rapid acquisition of knowledge, none are exempt from the payment of that price. One part of the necessary cost is the habit of independent

scolarship. This is eminently true in the divine school. Whatever stimulus may be de-rived from contact with fellow-Christians, A little flame that burneth bright Wherever I may go." To try to do right all the time and every-where, to be truthful, obedient, honest, kind and trustworthy because God tells us to be so, is to let our lights shine. We are often tempted to do something wrong, and if we yield to the temptation our light grows dim, but if we resist i shines out bright. We need God's help to fight against temptation, but He will give it to us if we really want it and ask Him for it. Jesus wants Christians, children as well Jesus wants Christians, children as well as older people, to let their light shine so clear and bright that every one who knows them can see that they belong to omniscient Instructor, we pass the ordeal

with no earthly companior to help us. Are there not practical truths to be de-Are there not practical the second se This is what Jesus means by "glorify your Father which is in heaven." pathy, and counsel from chosen friends. rather than look alone to the only Friend I read the other day an interesting ac-count of a light-house, which I want to tell you something about, because it made

ness bitter, darkness makes a worm of him, and sunshine a butterfly. But in the knowledge and strength of Christ we are freed from the bondage of circum-stance, life becomes ours, and we use the manifold events and circumstances of the outer world towards the attainment of that ideal moral perfection which is the mark of the prize of our high calling. Amid the multiplied and complicated changes of the outer life we select and re-ject, accept and resist, suppress and en-

ABILENE MISSION.

ABILENS MISSION. MCMULLEN-MISS. Annie Barbery McMullen (nee Huffman) was born in South Carolina, Aug. 9, 1819, and died Feb. 17, 1890. When quite young she became a member of the Lutheran Church. In 1849-or about that time-she joined the Meth-odist Church. On June 3, 1849, she was married to Bro. McMullen, Sr., who is well known in this part. The preachers who have served this charge during their life-time know how efficient they were. The testimony that I have of Sister McMul-len's fidelity was from her attending physician, who said, "It was always her delight to talk of the goodness and merey of God." When, a few minutes before her death, she was asked by her ately, "yes!" So, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." for "Presious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." M. L. MOODY.

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M. L. MOODY. HOLLEY.-Mrs. Susan C. Holley (nee Milburn) was born in Avoyles parish, La., Jan. 1, 1829. In 1847 she was married to Mr. Nathaniel Holley, whom she survived seventeen years In 1855 she became a citizen of New Orleans Moved in 1859 to Liberty, Texas; thence. In 1879, to Orange, Texas, where she died, Feb. 24th, 1890. Sister Holley was the mother of nine children, of whom three only live to mourn her departure. At the age of sixteen she joined the Methodist Church. in which she lived an exemplary life, until at death she was doubtl as taken to the church triumphant. Orange has thus been deprived of one of its brightest lights. Among her last words were: "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth?" "We all ought to be good!" "He saves!" "Trust Jesus!" WM. A. SAMPEY. SIMPEON.-Fannie Edwards Alford was born in

Jesus!" WM. A. SAMPEY. SIMPSON.—Famile Edwards Alford was born in Texas February 15, 1873; was married to Charles E. simpson October 31, 1889, and died February 23, 1890. This happy young couple were not per-mitted to live together quite four mouths. How strange some things scem in this world. Yet it is the duty of every Christian to submit to every affliction that may come, and by personal im-provement in all goodness get the greatest possi-ble amount of good out of every affliction. Mrs. Simpson acted her part so well that every one that knew her loved and respected her. She in-tended to join the chur-h, but from what she told her loved ones near the dying hour we have no doubt she got into the real church of God. May the widowed moher, brothers and sisters be fully prepared to meet her in heaven. M. H. PORTER, P. C.

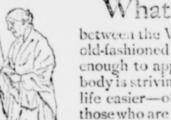
John E., or Captain Richardson, RicHARDSON.—John E., or Captain Richardson, as he was popularly known smootg us, was born November 22. 1856, Newport, Penn., and moved to Lancaster, in same state, 1856; remained there un-il 1872; was happily married to Miss M. H. Heiss in 1860; moved to California in 1874; came to Texas in 1861; died in Killeen, Texas, February 5, 1890; was converted and joined the M. E. Church in 1861. Those who knew Bro. Richard-son better than myself often heard him tell of his rich experience and about the plessed Holy spirit adding special blessings to his conversion. He died without a struggle, and now rests from his labors. Leaves a sorrowing companion and daughter with us. May they meet him in the happy beyond, is my prayer. MABION MILLS, P. C. RICHARDSON.

CLARK.—"Our mother died in peace this morn-ing March I, 1830." Thus wrote a menater of the family concerning Mrs. N. J. Clark, nee bavis, wife of Mr. A. Clark, of Tyler, Texas. It is a pleasure to write of this dear friend, whose memory lingers with us, like the fragrance of flow-memory lingers with us, like the fragrance of flow-

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Mator E.-Sister Huey Willt Malone was born she was taken siek and departed this life Jan. 8, 1800 she was taken siek August Lat. at Honey Yorer some to attend annually for the past thirty her suffering with Christian patience. She had the best medical skill that could be obtained and thinders attention that relatives and fronds could yive. She was converted in August Lat, but never attention that relatives and fronds could yive. She was converted in August Lat, but never attention the best was defined a could give. She was converted in August Lat, but never attention the best was defined to the part of the past of friends, especially among her young associates May God confort the berewel parents and brothers, and sisters, and of friends, especially among her young associates may do confort the berewel parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents. And bothers, and sisters, and of friends, especially among her young associates may do comfort the berewel parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and brothers, and sisters, and of the aver of the parents and the atter that the the the aver four years aco- and one son and wood and thence to Tyler. Sister Clark May God comfort the berewel parents and the atter that the family and the seven of the parents and the she there well bar and the she to be aver the was born on the banks of the Medina river invelve miles from as Antonia, and was reak there the trait. "Heaven came down atterwards wandered off into sit, and ow the there the there that the shore, when the there well the shore. The asim dist to the south wester the this shore off down the same down the shore well the shore there have four the shore. The asim the shore to be aver of the parent shard the shore the shore were the that the sho

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Do you not think the Light-house Board lets its light so shine before men that they lets its light so shine before men that they may see its good works, and give credit to and think well of the government by whose authority and with whose resources it has done them? Is it not a wonderful thought that even a child can glorify God. thought that even a child can glorify God. can do something to make people think of Him? Is it not enough to make each one of you at home and at school, at work and at play, try to let your light shine clear and bright?-Adelaide Taylor, in New York

CHRIST AND LIFE.

The apostle declares that "life is ours' - that is, everything which comes within the designation and scope of life, what-ever of circumstance, opportunity, excitement, duty, pleasure. fellowship are for our enrichment and perfecting. All is to serve us in the fullest and highest sense to bring our nature to glorious com-pleteness, to secure us a blessed satisfaction. All things are for our sakes—work, leisure, friendship, wealth, want, health, sickness, joy, sorrow, all the ten thou-sand variegated things, relationships, movements, experiences of the changing years. Life is our servant, a servant with a hundred hands, enriching us with meas-

ureless gifts and blessings. But life thus becomes ours only as we live in the power of Christ's truth and grace. Christ liberates us from the bondage of the outside world; this is included in the glorious liberty wherewith Christ makes free. He teaches us that the whole world of circumstances is for the discipline and the enrichment of the redeemed, and he gives us that organic vitality and force by virtue of which we constrain circumstance to the building up of character. Science is man asserting his liberty as against nature, not surrendering to storm and flood and fire, but subordinating the elements to his personal convenience and aggrandizement. History is man asserting his liberty as against the despotism of climate, situation and material fortune, as against the brute force of society, and in the sovereignty of the soul subordinating whatever happen to the glory and enjoyment of the nation and race. And so Christian life is man asserting his personal liberty as against hereditary influences and current circumstances, and using these in such a way that they build up his character in the full power and beauty of righteousness. Man apart from Christ is too often the manifest creature of circumstances, altogether taking his shape and color from them, and that not the best-success inflates him, failure crushes him, plenty makes him proud and selfish, want makes him slothful, pressure fretful and com-plaining, health makes him shallow, sick-

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WORSHAM-CASTLERERY-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jas. Castlebery, March 6, 1890, by Rev. J. F. Everitt, Mr. I. F Worsham, of Van Zandt, and Miss Laura A. Castlebery, of Henderson county, Texas.

BAILEY-GILLIAM-At the residence of the bride's father, on Yellow Frairie, in Burleson county, Texas, March 4, 1890, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Dr. D. H. Bailey and Miss Edna M. Gilliam.

MISS Annie Fletcher. BENSABUGH-LANE-On the morning of March 6, 1820, at the Ramona Indian school, Santa Fe, New Mexico, by Dr. F. B. Carroll, Rev. Oscar F. Sensabangh, of the Denver Conference, and Miss Daisy, daughter of the late Rev. J. S. Lane, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Obituaries.

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BUSKIEK.-Mattie Van Buskirk, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk, at Chatfield, was born Nov. I. 1889, and died Feb. 25, 1890, aged four months. Though this jewel had seen less of life in this world than one year, yet she experienced some of life's bitterest afflictions. having suffered greatly one fourth of her little life: but all her sickness, pain and sorrow age now over, and she rests with Him who watches the sparrow's fall, to await the coming of the loved ones behind. May God bless this stroke to the salvation of little Mattie's parents. Look to Him who is able to save from all sin, and you shall meet your little jewel in the kingdom of light and cetrnal happi-ness. M. L. Moody. HAMMER.-Sister Elizabeth Hammer, wife of

ness. M. L. MOODY.
 HAMMER.—Sister Elizabeth Hammer, wife of Bro. John Hammer, died at her home in the city of Galveston, on the 25d day of November. ISS9, in the 63d year of her age. Sister Hammer professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church in England, in the early years of her life, and in that faith and in that church she livel and died, without extravarance of speech. I can say that sister Hammer was one of the saintliest of women it has ever been my privilege to know. Sustain-ing to her for three years the intimate relation of sastor, I never heard an unkind or an uncharita-ble word fall from her lips, and those who knew her best say that such was the habit of her life. She has passed from the sorrows of earth to join that throng who have "gone up through much tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." A husband and daughter mourn her loss, and by many others her memory will be cherished and her influence felt until they meet and greet her on a brighter shore. SETH WARD,

Hoorgan.—Sister Laura Hooper, wife of Henry Hooper, died at her home in the city of Galves-ton, February 23, 1890, in the twenty-third year of her age. She was born in Galveston, and spent the greater part of her life amid the scenes and associations of her childbood. Early in life she united with St James M. E. Church, South, and from its membership she was transferred to mem-bership in the church on high. Her life as a Christian was consistent, and her death was triumphant. When informed that the end was at hand, she expressed no fear. In the absence of her pastor, Bro. J. B. Sears was called in to see her, and to him and to her loved ones she de-clared her unwavering trust in Jesus as her Savior, and gave every assurance of her readiness to enter that rest that remaineth for the people of God. She asked those about her to sing, "I am so hapy in Jesus." May God comfort and keep the bereaved ones, and bring all to a happy remion above.

dwelt there. No more hard words, no more wrang-ling, no more bitterness and strife; but death eruel monster death, who spoils the 'airest heaven that blooms on earth, came and took this woman, beloved of all who knew her, and much beloved by all who knew her best, and carried her down into his dark kincdom on the 25th of February, 1890. Every family in the entire neighborhood except two, who were sick and not able, attended the funeral. They sorrow not as those who have no hope. Among the last things she said to her husband was: "My trust is in desus, and in him I am hopy." Among the Mexicans, also, the Meth-dists die well. HENRY T. HILL. McDos ALD,-John R. McDonald, son of Rev. D. P. and sister McDonald was born in Early county, feorgia. Feb. 24, 1872; joined the Free Will Baptist Church in 1886, and came to Texas with his parents and settied near spurger, Tyler county, where he lived a quiet christian life till the day of his death, which took place March 3. 1890. John R. was a good boy-always trying to live a christian biff. I became acquainted with his man hopset Christian boy. He was sick forty-clight days, but never complained, but bore it with adience, realizing that the give up one so young and promising, but God knows best, and doeth alt index the the to bind you closer to Jesus, and no souther the to bind you closer to Jesus, and no another the to bind you closer to Jesus, and no aduete thim in heaven. J. D. ROGENS. SPURGER, TEXAS.

WILLIANS.-Mrs. Mamie Williams, wife of Geo. C. Williams, after an illness of only a few hours, died at her home in Tyler. Texas, March S. 1890. When one so young, so beautiful, so kind, so lovable, and so pure, is borne away by the stern "Angel of Death," so blinded are we by our grief her we can scarcely refrain questioning the nd so pure. Death, so h can scarcely "Angel of Peath," so blinded are we' by our grief that we can scarcely refrain questioning the mysterious providence that called her away. Only twenty and a wife and mother, with two ehildren so dependent on her love and care. No words of human sympathy can assuage the grief of her husband; neither can we lighten the sorrow of the parents who mourn the loss of such a daughter. But there is one thought which must bring comfort to us all: she was a sweet, pure Christian; and, although she was called away so suddenny that she could leave no message, we have that which is best of all—the memory of a pure Christian life. We know at the end there, with Him who has gone before to prepare a place for his loved ones, we will meet Mamle, our darling, once more to part never sgain.

darling, once more to part never again A FRIEND.

A FRIEND. PETERS.—Bro. Hawkins Peters died of la grippe at his home, near McKinney, Collin county. Texas, on the 23d day of January, 1890. He was born in Tennessee, Aug. 12, 1846, and was matried to Miss L. V. Askins, Dec. 16, 1865. Moved to Texas June 8, 1870. Bro. Peters was for many years prior to his death a faithful and zealous member of the L. O. O. F. and of the Masonic fraternity. He professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, Aug. 8, 1880; and when death came, though his sufferings were great, his faith in a loving Savior failtered not. He was conscious to the last moment, and bore all his suffering without a murzur; and when asked by his weeping wife if he was willing for It was conscious to the last moment, and be-all his suffering without a marxur; and whe asked by his weeping wife if he was willing for the Lord's will to be done, his answer was, "Ye perfectly willing." He leaves a heart-broke wife and three sons to mourn his loss. May a lovin Father throw his strong arms around the der forrowing ones and help them to say, "Thy will D, God, be done:" A FRU SD

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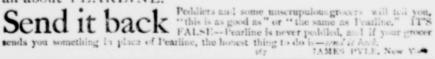
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by the judges, and this gave the election to the pros. The matter was taken to the court at Linden and a decision rendered that the purple ballots must be counted. Superintendent Dorset, of the State luna tic asylum, was assaulted by one of the patients and severely beaten over the nead.

Queen City, Case county, has contracted for an iron furnace of one hundred tons. Atlanta is negotiating for one of seventy tons, and a charter for a rapid transit railway to connect the two towns has been applied for.

M. A. Collins, of Dallas, has accepted the challenge of Sam Jones to a public discussion of dancing. Sam Jones says he will give any man a check of \$500 who will stand before one of his audiences and dofand dancing and give him (Sam) thirty defend dancing, and give him (Sam) thirty minutes to reply.

Postmaster J. G. Stewart, of Athens, has been appointed census examiner for his district.

Austin must issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 or abandon the Colorado dam project.

Texas sheepmen anticipate a heavy wool clip as sheep have gone through the mild winter in good shape. The Gulf, Brazos Valley and Pacific railway has been chartered, to run from Ve-lasco to Henrietta.

Denton has organized a board of trade and is raising money by subscription to improve the roads leading into that city. Brownwood is to have a canning fac-

The building by the United States Government of a penitentiary for Federal convicts at Dallas is urged.

A street car track in Fort Worth has been torn up by order of the city council, because the company did not operate the line as their charter required.

I have been cured of a bad case of rheumatism by using one bottle of Salvation Oil, and I cheer-fully recommend it as the best liniment ever made. MARY CLARKE, Maltby House, Balti-more, Md. Beware of Counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Miscellaneous News Items. Ex-Senator Mahone is to be appointed

consul general to Paris.

The grave of Belle Star, in the Indian Territory, has been robbed. The retirement of Bismarck from the

chancellorship of Germany is said to have created a feeling of uncertainty. The National Alliance delegation urge alliance men of the cotton States to stand by the action of the St. Louis Supreme Council in the use of cotton bagging.

Kilrain will serve his sentence of two months in the Columbia, Miss., jail unless

it is decided he may be hired out, in which case he will merely go fishing. The Blair educational bill was defeated

R. G. Dun & Co. report the volume of business larger than in any previous year

at this season. Take Cascarine when suffering from a dis-ordered stomach and liver.

List of Patents Granted by the United States Patent Office for the week ending March 18, 1890, for inventions concerning agriculture and care of live stock:

J. H. Albright, Laurelton, Pa., culti-

W. W. Bailey, Altus, Ark., cotton cultivator F. A. Bemis, Dane, Wis., transplanter

(two patents.) G. H. Brown, Portsmouth, Va., berry

basket. J. R. Conklin, Wright, Iowa, corn harvesting machine. W. A. Estes, Vassalboro, Me., ap-

H. Ingersoll, Green Valley, Ill., corn

J. A. Johnson, Madison, Wis., rever-

J. McPhail, Rockford, Ill., mower,

er and fertilizer distributor.

A. Mendel, Strehlen, Germany, collar

W. J. Mitchell, Princeton, N. J., plant-

A. A. Naylor, New Sharon, Iowa, band cutter and feeder for threshing machine.

S. Ritty, Dayton, O., harrow. D. F. Saurer, Laud, Ind., combined mower and hay tedder.

W. H. H. Sisum, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

D. B. Smith, Deerfield, N. Y., harrow.

J. Walter, Winter Haven, Fla., ferti-

G. N. Tood, Chicago, Ill., attachment for cotton harvesters; eight patents.

paratus for transplanting trees. F. Herrick, Rhinebeck, N. Y., egg

PRESIDING ELDER'S SALARY.

REV. J. W. GROVES.

It seems to have escaped the notice of nearly the whole church that there is no connection between the presiding elder's and the preacher's salary in our present Discipline. There has been so much com-plaint about the matter that it seems everybody would have noticed the change. The claims are entirely independent of each other, as much so as the conference fund, bishops' fund, or any other claim each other, as much so as the conference fund, bishops' fund, or any other claim on our church. If collected according to our rule, they all stand on their own merits. So I hope Justice, and all others who have had considerable, or any, "an-noyance along this line," will be entirely relieved by an examination of our present Discipline. The only warrant, for pro-rating the salaries is custom. rating the salaries is custom. CHEROKEE, TEXAS.

An English court has just decided that a wife married in Japan after the fashion of that country is a legal wife in England, on the ground that "Japan has long been recog-nized as a civilized country." A previous decision in a case where the wife was a Hot-tentot and was married after the Hottentot fashion, had upset the union, on the ground that the Hottentots were heathens and polygamists, and did not know what mar-riage, in the civilized sense, meant.

Cadley—I am awfully fond of beefsteak and fried onions, but I dare not eat them be-cause it makes one's breath disagreeable. Wadley—I'll tell you how you can manage that all right enough. Cadley—Well, how? Wadley—Just go to that new fashionable res-taurant that has been started and order beef-stake and onions: and they will bring you stake and onions; and they will bring you something to take your breath away. Cad-ley—What is it? Wadley—The bill.

Two small sisters, whose ages are respec-tively five and seven, were overheard gravely tively five and seven, were overheard gravely discussing the pronounciation of a certain disputed word. One maiden insisted on her way, and proudly quoted as authority "Web-ster on the bridge." Maiden number two turned upon her sister with utmost compas-sion and scorn in her voice as she exclaimed : "On the bridge! Hm! It's Webster under the bridge." bridge

English Snob—Why do you go around with a dawg? I hate a dawg, doncher know." American Dude—But not that dawg. You should love that dawg. His mother was owned by 'is royal 'ighness. English Snob— Aw, noble bwute! Do you mind if I pat him on the 'ed? on the 'ed?

Boss Builder (to Patrick, who has just ex-pressed himself emphatically in relation to long hours and short pay)—That's pretty strong talk, Pat. Is it your mother-tongue you speak? Pat—When you wance undher-shtand it, sorr, it's aisy to comprehend; an' fwether it's me mother-tongue or not, sorr, be the same taken it's the wan me aunt's sishter shpoke. sishter shpoke.

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Mrs. Figg—What State is the Cherokee strip in, dear? Mr. Figg $-\Lambda$ state of nature, I suppose.

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Caller (with manuscript)-I have here an article entitled "Deeds of England's Nobil-ity," which I- Editor (motioning him to door)-Sir, this is a family newspaper.



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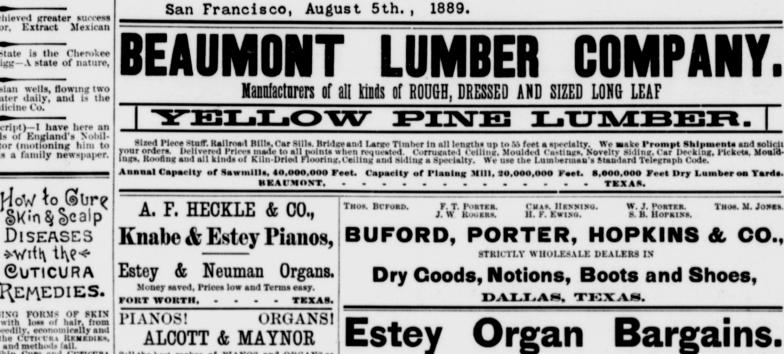
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Judge J. D. Templeton, at Waxahachie. D. S. Wood, at Waco. S. B. Noble, at-torney, died at Galveston. Mrs. George Guinn, of Gainesville. Frank B. Drick, at Orange. Mrs. Eleanor Russell, among at Orange. Mrs. Eleanor Russell, among the earliest settlers of Texas, died at Dal-las. Judge A. E. Gossett, at Crockett. Mrs. Margarotta Key, at Marshall. Mrs. Caroline Jones, and Mrs. Lelia P. Clark, at Marshall. J. P. Crawford, at Corsi-cana. Bolling Hitler, at Rice. Mrs. E. P. Ellet, at Cleburne.

W. A. Shaw, of this paper, says that he keeps a bottle of Preston's "Hed-Ake" be-side him at all times, and considers himself armed against headache.

Casualties of the Week.

The boiler at the saw-mill of W. H. Andrews, Overton, blew up, killing W. H. Andrews, Jr., and fatally hurt another

Mrs. J. P. McCabe, an estimable lady Mrs. J. P. McCabe, an estimable lady of Waco, committed suicide by drowning. in the senate by a vote of thirty-seven nays to thirty-one yeas. Charles Reinecke, in Austin county, suicided when told by a physician that he

had cancer of the throat.

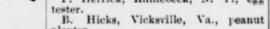
The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sallie Woodward, Texarkana, while the mother was preparing dinner, strayed into the yard, and, falling into a barrel that had been sunken in the ground near the kitchen was drowned the kitchen, was drowned.

Reuben Smith, colored, of Tyler, was run over by a train and killed.

John T. Bray was killed at Laredo by the caving of an embankment.

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Ground has been selected in Marshall for the new canning factory.

sible cultivator shovel (two patents). W. E. Koch and F. M. Shook, Ash-The new county bridge across the Trinity river in South Dallas will be com-pleted in about three weeks. A movement is on foot to erect a \$300,-S. D. Locke, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., grain

A movement is on foot to erect a \$300,binder 000 opera house in Dallas.

A recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission is to the effect that railroads should not offer reduced rates for carload lots.

The canning factory at Clarksville is now ready for business

A company is to build a canal 300 miles long on either side of the Rio Grande from El Paso to Pena Blanch.

Citizens of Clay county and of Henrietta have resolved to give to the Gulf, Brazos Valley and Pacific Railroad right-of-way and \$1000 per mile in Clay county, stock car. and depot grounds in Henrietta.

Instructions have been given to agents of the Texas and Pacific road not lizer, distributor and mixer. A. Wemple and G. W. Smith, Chicago, to receive cattle for the Cherokee strip Ill., threshing machine; two patents. unless consigned to an agent of the government.

\$1000 reward offered by I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston. Pamphlet with full particulars Cattle are dying on the Rio Grande frontier for lack of water. free.

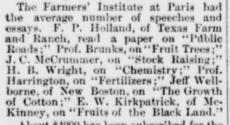
A Thorne type-setting company has been organized at Fort Worth.

Spring shearing has commenced in West Texas, and the wool is generally re-ported to be of high grade and free from dirt.

A call has been issued for a stock-raisers'

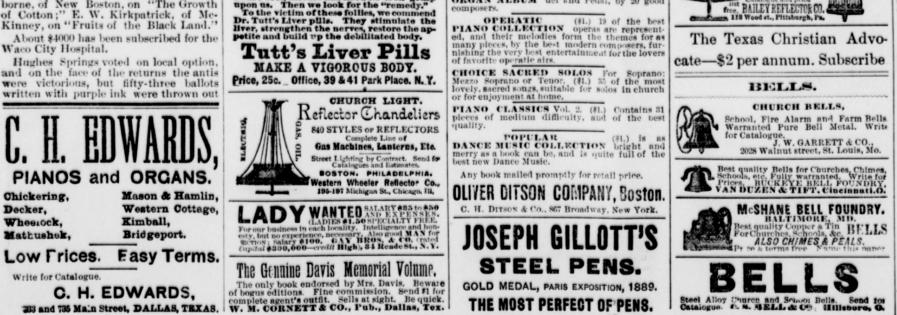
counties are doing great damage.

Seymour has raised the bonus for the Wichita Valley road, which is expected to reach that place by July 1.

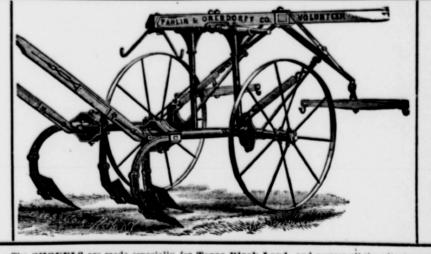


Waco City Hospital.

Hughes Springs voted on local option, and on the face of the returns the antis victorious, but fifty-three ballots written with purple ink were thrown out



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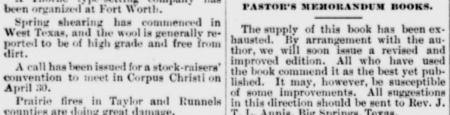






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