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R. C. Armstrong: We have quite a profitable meeting in progress. We are having conversions and additions every day. Bro. J. M. Baker has helped us at two services. We praise the Lord and take courses. take courage.

G. D. Wilson, April 14: I assisted Bro. J. R. Nelson in a protracted meeting at Brownwood last week. Everything con-sidered, a wonderful meeting—backsliders reclaimed, sinners converted, and Christians made happy. Seventeen addi-tions to Friday night. The meeting still

N. W. Keith, April 16: The second quarterly conference for Montel Mission was held Tuesday, April 15. Rev. B. Harris, the presiding elder, was present, looking closely after the interests of the was held Tuesday, April 15. Rev. B. Harris, the presiding elder, was present, looking closely after the interests of the church; preached us one good sermon, and administered the sacrament. We had a precious time. Quarterly conference in the evening, with a good serve. ence in the evening, with a good representation present. We all wished Bro. Harris could stay with us a week, but duty called and he had to go. We will all be glad when he comes again.

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Henderson.

John S. Mathis, April 14: We held a very pleasant and profitable Easter service to a large, intelligent audience. All seemed to be imbued and impressed with the occasion. Then followed our week of prayer, praise, thanksgiving and self denial service, with a thank-offering of \$41.65, with an evident forward move in the way of a better and a higher life on Jackson B. Cox, April 15: Have setting the distribution of the largely for the Lord, and we already see signs of the coming harvest. Nearly \$300 has been collected this quarter for all purposes. Our parsonage is being nicely furnished by the ladies. We have never lived at a more pleasant place, nor served a kinder people. Bro. J. F. Holding will please accept the thanks of this house for the use of a good milch cow.

Jackson B. Cox, April 15: Have sethe way of a better and a higher life on the part of the church members. Our choir has been giving to us some of the most delightful and exhilarating music. We are inclined to the opinion that we have the next best choir music to Bro. Sam Jones. Our outlook is encouraging. Finances in good shape.

it. Expect to pay this with some help from other quarters. The ADVOCATE is increasing in popularity among our people.

Marion Mills, April 16: Our third quarterly meeting is over. Bro. E. A. Balley, our presiding elder, was with us in great power. He was just from the big meet-ing at Fort Worth. Had on a full head of steam, and by his strict attention to all the interests of the church, and his wonderful Holy Ghost sermons, he made preacher and people feel like they had not been doing their duty. There were some additions to the church. The quar-terly conference acknowledged the authorbrother had received from above to tell the story of the cross, and said to him, "Go." And now, I think, we are climbing up Zion's hill. We are not only praying for, but we are expecting, a re-vival on the Killeen circuit this year.

Brownwood. J. J. S., March 12: This is the third week of the meeting, and notwithstanding the rain and mud, the interest continues to deepen and widen. Perhaps for years, if ever, there has not been such a genuine feeling of revival spirit and power in Brownwood; certainly never before was the Methodist Church so generally religious-so many of the members have been to the altar and got religion. At least one hundred people were at class-meeting last Sunday afternoon. The number of conversions and reclamations not known. Quietly and sweetly the good work goes on, there being added daily "such as should be saved." The pastor still preaches, having for his help the Lord of Hosts.

Collinsville.

B. H. Webster, April 18: Our second quarterly conference just over. Our presiding elder, of course, was present with his usual dignity—yea, more, with his great big heart and soul alive to the interest of the work of the Master and, as Bro. Lively said of his presiding elder, he did not leave on Sunday. He preached five soul-stirring sermons, which we trust are redounding in much good to our com-munity. Although our circuit has lost two years, the finances are far ahead of anything in its previous record. This is my second year on the work, and we are hopeful of soon reporting a gracious re-vival and many accessions all over the

Jno. H. McLean, April 10: A gracious revival of religion was closed last night, in which our students shared freely. Scores were blessed. The meeting developed under the ministry and management of the pastor and presiding elder, Bros. Vaughan and Bishop. The pastor began the meeting, and in a few days the elder came to his relief and rendered most efficient service for about ten days. The neeting grew in interest to the close. many as fifty or sixty at a time were to be many as fifty or sixty at a time were to be seen at the altar for prayer. The school exercises were accommodated to the in-terests of the meeting, affording all the opportunity of attending. But few of the students escaped the influence of the reterests of the meeting, affording all the opportunity of attending. But few of the students escaped the influence of the revival. We are now to conserve the results. Bro. Sam'l P. Wright came down during the time to be sufficient to the students of the students of the same to the s

Georgetown.

simple manner, conceivable to all, that the blood of Christ was poured out for all nations and kindred, from the least to the greatest. The following Sab-bath our beloved pastor, Bro. Morris, gave us one of his plain, edifying sermons, and in the evening organized a Sunday-school with over fifty members. Our church is a handsome frame building, thirty by sixty feet, nicely seated, and a nice organ. We carefully look to the interests of our preacher.

J. T. Bludworth, April 14: The sec-culture of this circuit convened in Roxton last Saturday and Sunday. All the churches were repre-15, 16. Christians shouted, the irreligious wept, and many promised to let their light shine more and more. We have a good official board. They have planned largely for the Lord, and we already see

Jackson B. Cox, April 15: Have se-cured in cash and good subscription \$800 toward building a church at Eddy. raise \$1200—perhaps \$1500. The Pecos Valley Town Company has given us a good lot, valued at \$450, and is centrally located. We must have help, however, from abroad to build the kind of a church we need and must have, so we have an application before the present Church Extension meeting. The Young Men's S. Nelson, April 18: The second quarterly conference or Marysville circuit is over. Finances well up; Sunday-schools flourishing; prayer-meetings, in the main, well attended. C. L. Baliard, presiding elder, on hand, presiding with dignity, and preaching with ability. His sermons were replete with clean-cut and profound theology, and at the same time full of spiritual power. In fact, he is, in my humble judgment, a No. 1 presiding elder, and a genial, whole-souled Christian gentleman. Our church-house in Marysville is finished. We owe about \$250 on it. Expect to pay this with some help interest is suffering greatly just now for lack of rain. The material growth of Eddy is rapid, but we need spiritual en-

G. H. Collins, April 15: Our second quarterly conference was held April 12, only three of the members of said conerence being absent. It was, indeed, a pleasant time. The spirit manifested by these men of God showed zeal for Zion's prosperity. They were alive to the wants of the preacher and presiding elder. This session is a marked period in the history of the Manchaca charge. The presiding elder was present in the power and spirit of the Master, looking well after the interests of all church work, emphasizing at-tention to Sunday-schools, church conferences, church buildings, and the general collections, especially missions. His ser-mons were clear, logical, masterly and spiritual, and has been the topic of conversation in our little town. His sermon from I Thess. ii:13, exhibiting and impressing that authority with which the "word" came, made deep and lasting im-pressions upon those who heard him. His discourse on "Revealed Religion," was, indeed, a masterpiece of truth, a message from God, needed and appre-ciated by this people. We feel "that a prophet has been among us." May God bless him, and all these dear people who are so thoughtful about their preacher

and his welfare. Itasca Circuit. J. W. Sansom: The second quarterly conference for Itasca circuit was held at Osceola the 12th inst. On account of measles in the neighborhood there was not a large attendance on public worship. Our presiding elder, J. Fred Cox, preached to the satisfaction of all, notwithstanding he was bardly able, physically. Finances up very well. I have up to this date received into our church, since conference, thirty eight and dismissed thirty-three. The ADVOCATE interest is being pushed on Itasca circuit. Strange that any Methodist family should be without our paper. I notice in the Advocate of April 3d that Bro. J. W. Coker sends an old receipt for subscription to ADVOCATE and wishes that it any one has one older that he will "speak out." Following find one older, which I hope you will publish as it is. Ah, what changes and trying ordeals has our grand old ADVOCATE come through since the date of this receipt; but God honors and protects the good: "Received of W. P. Sansom, from the following persons, for the Texas Christian Advocate: B. S. Porter, W. W. Peacock, G. W. Hall-mark, K. Murchison, W. H. White, Jas. Leverton, two dollars each, \$12; Joseph Rice, 50 cents; total \$12.50.—Robert Crawford, Chairman Committee. Nov. 5th, 1856."

St. James Church, Galveston. Seth Ward, April 19: To-day our audi-1872. In that year the basement story

HOME CONFERENCES.

Sineola.

1. C. Calhom. April 14: Protracted meeting been in session one week. Splended meeting been in session one week. Splended meeting been in session one week. Splended meeting one or in the state of the special properties of a general revival. God has already manifested his presence awakening conviction and conversion.

Example Plans.

F. H. C. Elliott, April 15: Our quarterly conference convened at Brackett Sanday. Finances well up. Encouraging signs on all lines of the church work. The Abvocate's interest are being looked after.

Fort Worth.

R. C. Armstrong: We have quite a profitable meeting in progress. We are having conversions and additions, everything manner, conceivable to a large of manner and beautiful when they hear and heed the gospel of this tas preached and lived by him. The searched and lived by him. The searching, we waited for the onset. To day we are happoire and heter and beautiful when they hear and heed the gospel of this task in the total of the searching, we waited for the onset. To day we are happoire and better and bount twenty periods and conversions and the transport of the searching was a like of the onset. To day we are happoire and better and beautiful which cost no before. Christian periods of the thruch had b

Charles Deutz, April 16: The Coral Builders Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Laredo, had such a very interesting Easter service, that, as corresponding secretary of the society, I thought it would be interthe society, I thought it would be interesting to give a short notice of it in the ADVOCATE. The title of the Easter service was "Easter Bells," compiled and arranged by Mr. J. H. Fi'lmore, of Cincinnati. Mrs. C. J. Oxley, president of the society, made everything pleasant and cheerful and conducted the entertainment in a very pleasing way. The following took an active part in the entertainment: A solo sang by Mrs. E. C. Reed, entitled "For Me," was well rendered and highly appreciated. The recitations by Misses Sallie Bozeman, Viola Penn, Emma Ramsay, Mary Summerton, Lizzie Ellis Moore, Edith Puster, Anna Buenz, Lilly Wilmot, and Master Earle Blount were very sweet and appropriate. Blount were very sweet and appropriate. The duets by Misses Amar and Viva Penn and Misses Sallie Bozeman and Ollie Blount were nicely sung. The choruses were given by the choir of the church in splendid style. The audience was better than ever before, the house being packed, and the decorations were a credit to the

Pittsburg.

T. J. Milam, April 4: Our second quar-terly conference was neld March 29. It was quite a pleasure to have our presiding elder, Bro. C. B. Fladger, with us. He is an old-time friend, tried and true. We find him the same consecrated spiritual man that he was years ago, when working in the revival on a circuit. He has grown up into a preacher of fine ability. As presiding elder, Methodism will lose nothpresiding elder, Methodism will lose nothing under his administration. He is a bold and strong defender of the doctrines of the church, and to this is added great zeal and spirituality, making his preaching a great power for good. Then he has the rare tact of combining spiritual devother rare tact of combining spiritual devother rare tact of the quarterly contained in the work of the quarterly contained in the president of tion with the work of the quarterly con-ference—business—making it God's busiference—business—making it God's business, and the audience feel that it is God's eight additions since conference, fourteen business. More people attend his quarterly conferences than I ever knew to throwing every one upon his own con-science to decide as to amount to give. Our quarterly conference reports show great power. He is a good preacher, and that finances are up to date; have for-warded missionary and delegates assess-ment to Nashville, Tenn. Think other collections are coming all right when called for. We have a fine board of stew-We are trying the monthly payment plan, and it is working well to date. Our people are liberal. Our ladies here are the salt of the earth. They are now arranging to have the church papered and finished in apple pie order. We will then have a church of which a city ought to be

B. R. Bolton, April 16: This is a circuitous station consisting of three appointments. Rusk is the center, and New Biringham and Lowe's chapel, the circum ference. There is work enough here for two active pastors. Our second quarterly eeting was held last Saturday and Sunday at New Birmingham. Much has been said, and much written, concerning the material resources of the "Iron Queen," and now something can be said, and deserves to be said, of her spiritual interests. We have a Methodist organization about one month old, and this is the first quarterly meeting since the foundations of the city were laid. If this beginning is church here will certainly have a history of which every Methodist will be proud. The occasion was attended with great were not his best, they were certainly good, better and best. The collection on sunday for the cause of missions amounted to \$85. We are continuing the meeting with two services a day. The interest is is now inaugurated in earnest, and we are working and praying for a revival that will reach every home and every heart in the charge. Surely our lot has been cast among a kind and noble-hearted people. These people at Rusk have made us that it was good to be here. We have been individually "suited," and collect-ively "pounded" and made happy in many ways.

Georgetown W. H. Vaughan: The Lord has again graciously revived the church in George-town. We began the protracted service

March 27th and continued for more than two weeks. The evangelist of Georgetown district, Rev. Horace Bishop, was with us in the spirit of the gospel of the Son of God. He is in high favor with this people and perfectly at home in a revival. His preaching was clear and Scriptural, sometimes eloquent, but always plain. The torium receives the parting touch of the painter's brush, and after many years of hope deferred, St. James Church is finished. The corner-stone bears date of gave good direction to the church at 8 p. m., and told the sinners at night what they must do to be saved, at the close of which several put his gospel to test and found that they were saved by believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. The faculty of These brethren were peculiarly Method.

years ago and has kept up regular meetings, regular collections and regular work.
Beside the hundreds of dollars which
Beside the hundreds of dollars which their hands have provided, the pastor has number of names. Mrs. J. T. Riggs pre-sided at the organ. The full choir broached some fine new music and led the congregation in some stirring old music, and even a veteran leader like Dr. J. F. Riggs couldn't hide the fact that he was getting proud of his choir—in fact, we were all proud of ourselves and each other. Adjourned to the hospitable home of Bro. and Sister J. W. Webb, where cakes and ice cream mixed with music and good cheer. The society has raised during the past year about \$300 and num-bers about forty-five members, including active and honorary. May God bless these elect ladies and let their own works

W. H. LeFevre, April 16: We have just meeting. Sunday school is in a good condition. The singing has greatly improved ing; and his peaching was, as usual, with a man of tine sense. He made a host of friends while in Denton, and we shall be glad to have him come again. Any pastor will do well to get Rev. Hay to assist him in his meetings. His postoffice is Campbell, Texas. Rev. Sam. R. Hay, of Dallas, was with us part of the time and preached several good sermons. Other brethren were with us. John L. Scott, of Meridian; liughes, of Dalias, all helped in the meeting. We all were benefited by the presence of these men, and hope and pray that it was ever my privilege to witness. that we are just beginning to realize God's For a long time Temple has been consid-power in blessing the church, and through ered, by a great many as one of the hard-We shall be glad to see the editor in Denton and have him to preach for us.

tions shouted aloud the praise of God. Church and seventy-two have been received into the M. E. Church, South. Some have gone to the Baptist, and others have not joined any church yet. Taken all in all, the meeting has done a great deal of good. A fine religious in-fluence pervaded the town and community. Many noble resolutions have been formed and we pray that they may be kept sacred We aim to begin our annual protracted

meeting at this place on the second Sunday in July next. Let those who have consented to assist us in the meeting take due notice and govern themselves accordingly, for we are relying on their help.

Temple's Meeting.

C. W. Daniel: Temple has been blessed with a wonderful revival of religion. The Bro. Sam'l P. Wright came down during the time to deliver, by former invitation, a literary address in behalf of the Alethean Society, but the meeting was under such headway that he and the young ladies postponed the address, and Bro.

Las of deliver, the laculty of the laculty of the laculty of this city to finish the church, and to-day the moeting committee that the building is ready for their reception.

The room is handsomely finished, and during the service. He is at home here, and cur people are never happier than the Lord Jesus Christ. The laculty of listic in all their methods and preaching istic in all their methods and preaching the were yway possible, contributed their best toward the success of the meeting. Dr. J. H. McLean preached several sermons during the service. He is at home here, and cur people are never happier than were ready and anxious to work. For

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise him all creatures here below; Praise him above, ye heave, aly host. Praise Father, son and Holy Ghost."

W. W. Horner, April 15: Our second quarterly conference for the Montague and Belcherville charge was held at this place on the 12th and 13th. Our beloved presiding elder present and presiding with his usual dignity and ability. Bro May is a fine preacher, and he gave us three capital segment that will not be forester. soon by our people. We had a profitable and interesting communion service, and the love-feast was a benediction to all. The financial report was the best I think

I have ever seen at a quarterly conference. The following amounts were raised the past quarter, viz.: For pastor and presiding elder's support, \$174.90; foreign missions, \$77 60 on assessment and \$6.15 by our Children's Society of Willing Workers; church extension, \$18.50; for parsonage, \$45.30; for Sunday-school supplies, \$9.54; for hymn-books for the church, 23; delegates to General Conference, \$10 and for Payne Institute, \$180, making a total of \$367.69 raised during the quarter. We now have all the assessments for foreign missions and church extension collected, and have the receipts in hand

from the treasurers for the money.

Our spiritual outlook is very fine, and there are some good indications of a re-

at heart. We have received quite a num-ber of members into the church by certificate and also by ritual within the last three months, but there are a great many others who are holding certificates, and some without them, who ought to come right forward and unite with the church. Would that we could impress all our peostay two hours, and he is able to keep their attention and make the whole of the conference interesting, and more will come next time. He is a fine collector, throwing every one upon his own conscience to decide as to amount to circuit, and his peaching was account in the sunging has greatly improved—new voices have been added to the choir, making one of the very best choirs in North Texas. Rev. William Hay, of Campbell, was with us all the time during one of the very best choirs in North Texas. Rev. William Hay, of Campbell, was with us all the time during one of the choir, making one of the very best choirs in North Texas. Sev. William Hay, of Campbell, was with us all the time during the church when they move to new homes, whether they are permanently settled or not. So many people are slack and careless about this matter, and so many of them are lost to the church when they move to new homes, whether they are permanently settled or not. So many people are slack and careless about this matter, and so many of them. that it is absolutely alarming. our preachers seem to think that this matter can be remedied by ecclesiastical legislation, but I do not see how the General Conference can enact a law that will reach the case. Let us all work harder and more diligently to gather up these stray sheep and get them into the fold of Christ.

J. H. Linebaugh, April 18: Bros. Bur-

church awaking the unsaved of D n. est towns in Texas, and, consequently, a . We all need more and more of the ding presence of God's spirit in our almost impossible to have a good meeting Bro. Daniel has been sowing good Gainesville district conference will con- seed ever since conference, and when he rene in Denton, in my church, in July. announced that these brethren would come, if the people wanted them and would get ready for them, they all said Plano.

D. J. Martin, April 15: We have just liver will want to know what we mean by osed a very interesting revival meeting getting ready. We mean, first, that they Plano. The meeting was conducted by Plano. The meeting was conducted by went to God in earnest prayer and asked to pastor of the Cumberland Presbyte- him to bless that occasion in the salva-Church at this place, Bro. Dunlap. tion of many souls. In doing that they the city were laid. If this beginning is life invited all denominations or Chris-but a sample of future achievement, the tians who were close enough to attend abled them to believe that great things to come and take part in the services. were in store for them, so the material The first week the meeting was held in preparations were naturally in keeping with their faith. The meeting was largely spiritual blessing, and Bro. Philips never did us better service in preaching and presiding. If the sermons he preached was transferred to the M. E. Church, and trained, and when the tent got here South, where it continued two weeks it was placed on one of the nicest and longer. There were forty-five or fifty conversions. The church was greatly revived. Christians of different denominative of inspire sinners with the idea that we meant business. It takes preparation to growing at every service, and we look for glorious results. A number were at the altar last night, and one man was converted and five have been added to the church, making thirty-five on the charge since conference. Our religious campaign were clearly scriptural and sound to the thing in the world. Bro. Mulkey said core. They had the old gospel ring. He there was but one town in the State that was assisted by Bro. C. I. McWhirter, of had made greater preparation for a meetthe M. E. Church, South, who did faith- ing than we had and that town was the ful preaching, exhorting, singing and only one that had gotten grander results praying. Bro. McWhirter has endeared than we did. Other denominations were himself to this people as a servant of our blessed Master. Up to date twelve have united with the Camberland Presbyterian rated heartily and the Lord blessed them wonderfully. Agnosticism and infidelity hid their heads in shame, and about three hundred people professed faith in Christ. The church was graciously revived and the whole town was raised to a higher plane by their coming. God bless the dear brethren and Sister Louisa whereever they may go. But, friends, when you invite them don't forget to prepare the way for them and you will be doubly repaid for it. Our membership has near-

Old Mt. Vernon.

C. M. Keith: Bros. B. F. Gasaway, Seth Ward, T. F. Dimmitt, J. H. Chambliss, and others, who have served Old Mount Vernon in other days, will be glad to hear that she has recently undergone a thorough renovation, and is now second to no church building in Calvert district in appearance. This church, with its twenty-four members, was placed on Hearne charge by Bro. H. M. Sears, in January, and I went to it my first time the second Sunday in February. The old house, that had been the pride of many house, that had been the pride of many and place of general rendezvous for the surrounding country for years, was a spectacle of desolation—sills rotted, walls

teous in mercy.

San Angelo.

A. E. Rector, April 15: I think an item worth furnishing is the recent anniversary of our Ladies' Aid Society of San Angelo.

The society was organized four years ago and has kept up regular meet.

It was a grand privilege to me to admit to see that success had been reached far beyond my most sanguine expectations. About \$350 had been collected; since, enough to make it about \$400, the house as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A large number of our most prominent citizens have given the response that came from that long line of people as they said, "I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper." A bout \$350 had been collected; since, enough to make it about \$400, the house raised from off to about two and a half feet above ground, new sills put under, new floor and windows in, new weather-boarding on up to the windows all beautiful the decay of the meeting. I shall never forget the response enough to make it about \$400, the house raised from off to about two and a half feet above ground, new sills put under, new floor and windows in, new weather-boarding on up to the windows all the shall never forget the boarding on up to the windows all around, new roof on of the best shingles, two coats of paint on outside, a bay window for preacher's stand was put in the back end—a convenience it never had before—its raised floor extending out into the auditorium a sufficient length to be finished up in circular shape and nicely balustered for a chancel, and the whole within - walls and overhead - papered with paper beautiful and well suited to such an edifice. Now, be it known, that 'Old Mt. Vernon' has become "New Mt. Vernon," and is as beautiful for situation, and in fact, as any church in the district. By the second Sunday in May we expect to have blinds to the windows and the house filled with first-class pew or patent seats; and while we are rejoicing already, then we expect to rejoice more abundantly, and praise the Lord for "bringing back the captivity of Zion." Come help us in a meeting the second unday in July, brethren. God be praised or his unspeakable mercies, and aid to his end.

Abe Mulkey, April 15: For the last ten days we have been pulling down the strongholds of sin in the "Temple," with good old Daniel, who had, like Sampson, been leaning against the pillows with a mighty bowing down for many days, but at last he sees the walls of Temple tumble. God, in his mercy, gave us fine weather, overwhelming crowds, many visitors from Belton, Salado, and other This is a most delightful charge, and the people seem to have the interests of the church and the welfare of their pastor at heart. We have received quite a page ber of more leave to the second seco verted and reclaimed about 300. Perfect tion in their souls. Some saved from theater, dance, progressive eucher, drunkenness, and all manner of sin. Catholics even stood and praised God, saying, "I never experienced so much of God in my soul before." The happy Germans shouted halletujahs and praised God in their own tongue. One friend gave her name for membership, but after hearing the sermon on "Restitution," said: "Stop! I have to restore to my former pastor \$5 quarterage due him before I can ask him for my letter. Without this it is null and yold. Workers: Quite a number were void. Workers: Quite a number were called; some consecrated as Sundayschool teachers, others to d preach the gospel. Praise the Lord! He sent us a Pentecostal shower, and Temple was rebuilt in spiritual things and many new pillars were added, on which the church will be proud to lean. At the conclusion of ceremonies we took collection of \$150 for parsonage fence and barn. Praise the Lord for "Temple!" Long may she shine in her "glory." The glory of the Lord indied filled the "Temple." 'Tis beautiful within and without, and her Tis beautiful within and courteous, up-people are noble. A more courteous, upright and honorable people cannot be found. We are thankful for the privilege of knowing them. We shared Bro. Dan-iel's new parsonage home, and enjoyed his hospitable family abundantly, and our eyes beheld that hundred-thousand-dol-Mabel was almost snatched from our em-brace by sudden illness, but she was spared, and is now well. bright future for the work this year. Bro. Burnett was the honored guest of Dr. Beniley, whose wife left no stone un-turned for his comfort. Friday night, the 18th, we join the pastors of Corsicana, who have been holding revival services there for two weeks. Will spend ten days. Then to Bryan on the 24.

W. F. Clark, April 21: Closed meeting last night; results, fifty-five conversions and quite a number of reclamations. Twenty-five have already joined the city church. Others will join at Mount Car-mel. This is the first revival our young city ever had, and the devil was wel fortified. Bro. Weaver preached two good sermons. Bros. Eason, T. L. Miller. Parker Gipson and Hicks assisted most o the time and did good work, both in the pulpit and altar. At the close at least

thirty sinners came forward for prayers CHILDREN'S DAY.

The last General Conference set apart the first Sunday in May to be known as Children's Day, when it is made the duty of the pastor to preach to the children and take a collection for needy Sundayschools, ninety per cent. of said collection to be used by the conference board, and ten per cent. sent to the Parent Board. This is a gracious plan by which the children may be blessed and enlisted in our Sunday-school mission work. I think it would be a good idea for pastors on circuits to give one round to the children and take the collection at each point, giv-ing notice beforehand that the children may be prepared to contribute. I am treasurer for Northwest Texas Conference. Let the total collection be sent to me at Round Rock and I will forward the ten

per cent. to Nashville. This avoids trouble and confusion.

There is money in the treasury, and any school unable to furnish themselves with literature and really in need of help, will be furnished with literature (not money) if application is made to president or treasurer.

THERE are moments when the earthly and heavenly horizonic touch, when earth's light and heaven's darkness make a twilight. As the shadows of the sunlit

upon our greater enlightenment in mat-ters of devotion. The Pharisee had no idea that "this publican" knew how to pray, and yet the publican went down to his house j stiffe!. There is a better use of the story. The poor juggler gave to the only deity he knew the best he had. He laid his art at her feet, and worshiped her by doing well the only thing he knew how to do well. He doubtless learned afterwards to repeat Latin Ave Marias which he did not understand, and he may have died in the odor of sanctity because he said his Aves often and sonorously, but he was never again so near true de-votion as when he began his life in a

church by carefully noting who did not bring him rotten wood and stale eggs to be charged at the highest price in the market as quarterage. We have heard of a church collector who resigned his office because the defeater. of a church collector who resigned his office because the defective coins of the
front seats and the old buttons of the back
seats had destroyed his faith. If we give
less than our best to God we insult the
majesty of heaven and prove the unsoundness of our religion. The energy which
the poor monk puts into his peculiar form
of devotion is also a feature of a sounder the poor monk puts into his peculiar form of devotion is also a feature of a sounder We give of our superfluities and feel

When David would do sacrifice for his oin, and to remove a pestilence from the land, he said to Araunah: "I will not offer burnt offerings un o the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." Are not many of us quite willing to give that which costs us kast or nothing?

A worse kind of giving to God is a com-A certain Smith recently boasted that he had made fifty thousand dollars out of being a Christian. (It was noticeable that Smith held a tight fist over the proceeds of his investment.) There is no them. Charles Reade, the great English warrant for these commercial enterprises. If you want to know in what kind of coin God rewards his people, read the Beatitudes over again, and regard them all. The hundredfold more is not a hundred wives or farms for one, but a very difference of the defendance of

the essential matter of devotion. There with our filmy eyes we see the g'immer is only one real place for prayer, and that is before the mercy-seat; and in this holy place we all plead for mercy. If we need not new, we need not pray. If we need not new, we need not pray. If we need mercy, our true offering is penitence. Has the church begon to lose the true idea of penitence? Have our children grown so lovely and beautiful in the school of virtue that we need not teach them the gospel of repentance? Has the destring of house we appealed by a pew appeal? doctrine of human goodness so supplanted | be a new appeal? that of human depravity that we may invite naturally good peop'e into the church true spiritual thirst to have a good time? Have we forgotten the A B C of the dectrines of grace? If deed found therein. we say no to all these questions, are we yet quite aware that personal shame and self-contempt and self-despair are our best gifts at the mercy seat? He who gives these, gives blood for blood, life for life No lash applied to the body can cat like the whip of a godly sorrow for sin. He who gives that, gives himself .- Western

PRESIDING ELDER'S SALARY. JUSTICE.

We often debate without a question, and when we have a question, we some-times discuss all phases of it, and thus end assistants, we should make acrender our position so indefinite that a knowledgment commensurate with the reply is rather hard to construct. In an large service rendered. They have large article of mine a few weeks ago, regarding the presiding eider's salary, I endeavored to discuss one question: "The dissatisfaction that prevailed to a large extent about the difference of salaries of preachers and presiding elders," but Bro. J. W. Groves, seconded by Bro. J. B. Sears, have replied as though I had written to convince the brethren that there was some connection between the pastor's and pre-eiding elder's salary! They say "the pre-eiding elder's salary is as distinct from the pastor's salary as any of the collections ordered by the annual conference," and school department should not be equipthis is true as it refers to the amounts assessed each, but it does not appear to be true as it refers to the "collection and done with very little if any more outley." divi-i n," as is fully proven by the "Episcopal decision rendered in 1875," and the "8th question in quarterly conference proceedings," as mentioned by Bro. Sears, in his article April 3d. This decision and the 8th question in the Discipline both prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is not only connection of the pastor's and presiding elder's salary by customary rule, but legal connection by "Episcopal decision," and undeniable implication of law as embodied in the 8th question asked in all quarterly conferences. Of one thing I am sure, and that is, if we are not all together theoretically in this matter, we are, and have been in practice, and if presiding elders were con-sulted about how it should be in the future, they would say, "kt the support for the 'ministry' be taken up, as antici-pated by the 8th question, 'all tegether,'" for if it were done otherwise they would not receive their rights. Their rights demand ply according to necessity of family, traveling expenses, responsibility, and dignity of office. They should be paid at least as much as the highest salpaid at least as much as the highest salary received by any preacher on the district. In my first article I offered as a remedy to the objectors to the amount of the presiding elder's salary, the raising of the pastor's salary to higher and better living figures. The fuss has always been about the presiding elder getting so much more than the pastor, but how few have stopped to consider whose fault it is? If

the preacher and presiding elder both were to receive sufficient sa'aries to enable them to live decent'y, do you suppose we would ever hear a nurmur about the presiding elder getting too much? No. Then it is clear that the objector to the presiding elder setting are pleading gler and acrobat became a Catholic, and presently a monk. He knew very little of religion, and that little taught him that the Virgin Mary was to be worshiped. Shut up in his cell to perform his devotions, he acted according to his lights. He went through his best tricks and his feats of strength, turning handsprings and somersaults until the sweat poured from his face in copious streams. And the story ends by informing us that the virgin heard his "prayers," and came and wiped the perspiring devote's face with her heavenly hands. The worst use we could make of this little bit of Mediavalism would be to pride ourselves upon our greater enlightenement in matters of devotion. The Pharisee had no the store of the agargagate salaries of all the preachers on the district stewards should enact a law providing that the preachers on the district stewards should sassess the preciding elder's salary at a per other than the inspiration and enthusiasm wather that the objectors to the presiding elder and murmar about the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the objectors to the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the objectors to the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the objectors to the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the carbot the graph and the carbot the carbot the surface that the objectors to the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the carbot the surface than any income and the carbot the presiding elder's salary at a per other than the carbot the surface than any income and the carbot than the carbot than the carbot than the carbot that the chick of the pr assess the presiding elder's salary at a per cent of the aggregate salaries of all the preachers on the district. Such a law would insure justice to all concerned. HEARNE, TEXAS.

THE BIBLE IN THE HANDS OF THE DEVIL'S ADMINISTRATOR.

MARY R. LESESNE.

Before the battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, in the town of Washington, Texas, a Universalist preacher visited the people, and in a sermon to them emphatically announced that the devil was dead. A votion as when he began his monastery.

In our giving to God, the old law is a good schoolmaster when it teaches us to give our best. The old Jew could not offer the maimed and blind. The modern church-goer too often offers plugged and church-goer too often offers plugged and schurch-goer too often offers plugged and other condolers. An old preacher tells and other resolution was proposed, and Another resolution was proposed, and Another resolution to the effect that large portion of his audience was brawny,

of devotion is also a feature of a sounder worship. The cost in money is often a nothing to a giver, when the cost in less labor would make him perspire. It costs a devout Jew in feeling to surrender his best lambs. Our giving should cost us in feeling. How many read this whose given the street of the street were allowed to take anything from the domed little town that they could carry the street of the street were street. feeling. How many read this whose giv-ing to God has never cost them so much as the going without a ribbon or a sheetie? We give of our superfluities and feel no pain. We ought to give so as to feel the loss of what we give. The poor widow's mite cost her the very life-blood of her heart, and she is Christ's example of true giver. of several years a change came over Wash. Secrest, the noted devil's administrator. At a camp meeting he asked the prayers of God's people, obtained the pearl of great price, and, at an experience meeting, stated that he had been brought to the light by the Bible he took at San Filipe years ago, and that when he decided mercia investment scheme. It consists in giving God a copper-cent and expecting a good gold dollar from him in return.

Blessed book! Its sacred pages grow of light, and often pause over familiar passages, dazz'ed with the new lights that

flash from them upon us. Often we reflect on Bishop Foster's idea

Can there be but one answer? The true spiritual thirst is satisfied just as our Bible is. The well of salvation is in-

TOUCHING VITAL SUNDAY - SCHOOL MATTERS.

J. R. PEPPERS

The vast possibilities bound up in the next General Conference. The re-sults already achieved evoke our pro-workers in her fields fully abreast of sults already achieved evoke our profound gratitude to the Lord of all.

To our Publishing House agents and managers, our Sunday-school editors these things cost money and will not end assistants, we should make ac be met by a theory or a vision. large service rendered. They have la

Now that the skies are bright with promise for all departments of our Zion, we should look well to the "bottom no valid reason now why our Sundaydone with very little if any more outlay from the income of the Publishing House.

I first desire to call attention to what I deem our real needs, and then show what I think an entirely feasible plan for meeting the same.

OUR NEEDS.

1. In order to meet the necessities of now have.

We kave probably an ample number of Lesson Helps, but they need enlargement and improvement, and we need many more little books, tracts and leafevery Sunday-school worker who has

the preacher and presiding elder both them the inspiration and enthusiasm were to receive sufficient sa aries to en-

Methodists become puny, sicken and die for lack of knowledge than anything else. Hence we need to scatter cheap wholesome literature, methodically, continuously and abundantly as the leaves of Volambrosa. Of course this is no new suggestion, simply following the primitive paths of Mr. Wesley and his early helpers. The wisdom of the 7. When it is also understood that the primitive paths of Mr. Wesley and his early helpers. The wisdom of the ages demonstrate that some things can the little twenty-five per cent effort of the adult membership yields eighty per the adult membership yields eighty per the adult membership and accessions Mr. Wesley is one of them.

and personally come in contact with thousands who have read his comments for years, but have never seen his face in the flesh.

The benefit of a living representa-tive is fully understood by the world, and is being utilized in many directions by the Chu ch.

What would our Mission Board accomplish without a secretary in the nor a more favored moment than we field? Who would know half as much have now. about our prosperous and hopeful field of Church extension without the business-like appearance and statements of Dr. Morton, who constantly recounts successes in other fields and thus furnishes the best possible reason for more earnest and liberal support. Commercially, it is next to impossible to know what the world wants or really needs he would probably never have known of it. Hence the benefit of a living. breathing representative, who, out of knowledge thus gained, will evolve

4. We need a weekly organ to push church, the work to its highest excellence. As a Scarcely anything now can prosper or furnishing and methods we should equal make rapid strides without an organ. the best secular schools of our land. is not primarity the function of such a things. tion. The magazine comes only once a month, and has its own peculiar field, with no room for practical hints to workers, and no place for toilers in this department to report their doings for the benefit of others. Suppose a brother in Texas has discovered an excellent plan for accomplishing some particular thing, and it would do great general good if disseminated, what will be effec ed by it if it never goes further than his neighborhood, and how will the brother in Georgia ever know of it if there is no organ through which to give the same to our entire connection.

The secular schools of the country our Sunday-school work deserve the have long ago laid tribute on this usemost deliberate and careful thought of ful vehicle for advancing great educathe times through various well conducted journals. Now, of course, al!

THE PLAN PROPOSED.

1. Let there be such legislation as necessary at the General Conference to set on foot "A Sunday-school union graceful invitation to the dining-room, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," and, if thought wise, couple with it a tract attachment, for the present at least.

2. E'ect a first class man as secretary, who will give his entire time to this part of the work. Be very sure he is the right man before electing him.

3. The statistics will probably show 600,000 members in our Sunday-schools. Let there be an assessment made of five cents per capita annually, which it is sin." would yield \$30,000 if all paid. Of Friday course the preachers should be required to see that the amount is raised in the Church. The audience was large and Sunday-school and either forwarded to appreciative. Rev. Hendrix conducted the proper authorities or settle with the Sanday-school Board at conference just as other funds are reported now. I am satisfied there would be far less trouble preaching, seems to be an especial gift to the work we should have a thoroughly raising this fund than any of our consystematized plan for distributing vastly nectional claims, especially after a year's more Sunday-school literature than we trial, when its merits would be fully understood and its benefits made man-

4. It would undoubtedly give such an impetus to the work that the income from "Children's Day" would enable lets on methods of Sunday-school work in detail, practices of successful workers man at least in the field to cover their all over the country, and many other respective conference bounds, who matters in the line of helpfulness too would not only work constantly for numerous to mention here, but which the betterment of Sunday-schools, but the betterment of Sunday-schools, but would also become an excellent canvasser for our Publishing House, and thereby greatly aid in making known our interests generally. Think of any continuous and the second supplies the suggestion of the second supplies the supplie thereby greatly aid in making known our interests generally. Think of say forty agents for the Publishing House

deperd upon the income of that work, ed us. just as the other boards take care of their expenses. If an assistant Sundayschool editor is needed, which doubtless will be the case, let the Publishing

6. When it is understood that only about twenty-five per cent of the adult members of the church are giving any not by the cubic foot.

lore; for most of the amateur organists only learn music by the chord, though not by the cubic foot.

'Sister, how do you suppose I would active work to the Sunday-school, and hence we have only about half as much Sunday-school membership as we have in the church, an anomalous cond tion, we need no further argument in showing evidently a disease in the vitals and the imperative need of heroic treatment in the way of the thorough organization of "all for all." Our motto should be "All the church in the Sunday-school,

cent of the conversions and accessions 3. We need more direct connection to the church, we catch sight of a with headquarters. Of course, at present, our editor cannot visit the field annazed while filled with holy joy. What institution on earth ever furnished such an exhibit-twenty-five per cent invested, eighty per cent dividend

annually?
Could there be a stronger appeal to our generosity. "We cannot offer a better compliment to a good thing than to try to improve it," said a wise man. There was never a richer opportunity,

8. It is to the honor of our beloved Methodism that she furnished the first voluntary Sanday-school teaching. When the devout followers of Mr. Wesley in Oldham saw the great outreach of the work as instituted by Mt. Rakes and his paid teachers, they said Let us do it ourselves," as a voluntary offering of service to our dear Lord.

is to create a demand by going and then fill it with the need d production. Many a man has added production. Many a man has added to the comfort and pleasure of his home and family by some simple extinct the simple article to the millions annually to cover that family by some simple article to which of the work alone. What a matter for his attention was directed; otherwise rejoicing, then, is the voluntary feature of the work; otherwise it would have been greatly impeded, and perhaps blocked, long ago.

10 Then as Methodists, having set many more plans for forwarding the the key to an invaluable free will work now impossible to even dream of. service, we cannot afford to not foster If ac ing on the principle that the the work and stretch every muscle of to take a Bible it was by a sudden, inexplicable impulse. Thus it was the devil's serves the best attention, then there administrator became a Christian, and the battle-scared veteran a soldier of the libe premises.

As a teaching agency in material

We must keep the field covered with information. There is nothing that more quickly strikes a responsive chord our grasp, it would be a fixing crown than the doings of eminent and useful to the work of the General Conference workers in other places. How can we to give this most hopeful child of the ent kind of more.

Our acrobatic monk was very far from the kingdom, and, for that matter, most poor human souls keep him company, in poor human souls keep him company, in poor human in all its pages. Even all the time with more matter than they all the time with more matter than the t can print frequently for weeks, and it authority, to carefully consider these

MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. M. S.-TERRELL DISTRICT.

On Thursday, March 27, the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in connection with the Terrell District Conference, which convened at Kaufman at the same time. The Woman's Board recommended this plan, in order that we might have the efficient aid of our ministerial breth-

Rev Hendrix, pastor of the Meth-odist Church at Kaufman, placed the lady delegates and visitors under many obligations by his untiring efforts and cordial courtesy in procuring them pleasant homes. He is much appre-

cisted by his own people, also.

Friday, at 4 p. m., the meeting was called to order in the handsome parlors of Mrs. Judge Vesey. Mrs. M. A. Allen, our beloved district secretary, was in the chair. She presided with ber usual calm dignity. Music and songs were well selected. After the business of the meeting was transacted where an elegant 5 o'clock tea was served. The floral decorations were beautiful, and the tea service was exquisite. Our charming young hostess presented each of her guests with a "missionary favor"—a card containing an appropriate Scriptural text—which was intended not only as a souvenir of a very et joyable hour, but also as gentle reminder "that to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not,

Friday evening at 8 o'clock we held a public meeting in the Methodist preaching, seems to be an especial gift to

Address of welcome by Mrs. Vesey, which, for loving, cordial expression which, for loving, cordial expression and purity and fluency of diction could not be surpassed. Mrs. Rosser, wife of the Terrell pastor, responded in well-chosen and eloquent phrases.

An essay by Mrs. Gillespie, followed by an essay from Mrs. Dr. Dashiel, of Terrell, who is a most fluent and con-

Terrell, who is a most fluent and convincing writer. Her article was replete with richest thought, with statistics of

5. Of course the expense for all this fine addresses on Woman's Work, did not end when he cried, "It is finwork should be borne by the "Sunday- showed our brethren how much we ished;" but ever since that dreadful school Union" and its expansion would needed them, and how badly they need- morning, 1800 years ago, the world has

Saturday afternoon we met at Cum-House look to that and any other additions of force and improvements and pathos of expression" that is somewhat rare in these days of mad music

Mrs. Allen was in the chair. Reports. either written or given verbally, by del egates, were in order. Little Mary Dashiel, representing the Terrell Juveniles, read a nice report.

Bishop), gave us an address on the needs of our school at Laredo. She moved all hearts to pity for the Mexican children, and when she spoke of the toils, the faith, the patience and labor of love of Miss Holding and her corns of concentrated teachers we felt some as many of them. But I go

the "twilight hour of prayer," were fitly illustrated by the chiming of the bells of "San Angelus," when every one who heard instantly left their employment and best their employment and best their employment and best the best in adaptive. titude of prayer. She wanted us to think of that, and at the twilight time go pour out a special plea for our mis for the ministry of loving hands to-

In the conference room our beloved affection of the throat that prevents | ye did it not to me."

O, my friend, if

Bishop Key gave us a few words of praise, commended us highly—so highly that we felt like we were "somebody, largest part of his power seemed latent; that "will not down." he was appointed of God to stand for a fact, invincibly persuaded of that fact in himself."

I am glad I went to district confer ence; pleasantly renewed old friend ships; hope I gravitated toward new ones. The people of Kaufman are refined, social, hospitable. I owe especial thanks to my sweet little hostess. May God particularly care for her and her household. Mrs. R. C. GILLESPIE.

FORNEY, TEXAS. WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH

EXTENSION. "Ye Did It Not to Me."

When I go to our circuits and see the homes of our preachers, get the experiences of the preachers' wives, and see for myself, I think God was good not to let me go to the judgment with-

Are the preachers in your conference comfortably situated? Are your par-sonages huts, camps, or hovels like some of ours? Do your preachers find homes when they go to a new charge? Do they ever have to hunt for a house to live in, and pay high rent? Are there ever any knot holes in the plank walls? Does the preacher's wife ever cry in her neglected home when she feels the sting of indifference or ingratitude?

Do your church-members sit up in church and sing "Oh, How I Love Jesus," and then go out and thrust that same Jesus whom they "love" into an old disapidated hut, and leave him to the "wilds of dubious chance," so far as sympathy and help are concerned? If so, you don't need any aid or sugges

tion for your meeting—but facts.

I wish you could picture facts as I see them. The sufferings of the Savior



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been crucifying him afresh. And toberland Presbyterian church, which was sufferings in this shameful neglect of kindly tendered us for the occasion. his anointed ones. Ah, you know how Mrs. Dashiel presided at the organ. it reads: "Ye did it not to me." Why She touched the keys with a "power have I been so blind? Why did I suppose that because I was comfortably situated therefore my pastor's family

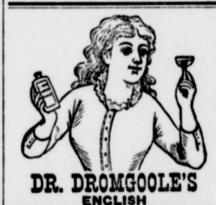
feel to go into eternity, straight up to

the beautiful mansions, expecing to enter in forever, and Jesus should point to the comfortless homes he had on earth-Lomes I had given him-The meeting was both pleasant and with no comforts, barely a shelter from profitable. Mrs. Key (wife of our the storm? How could I dare even corps of consecrated teachers, we felt some—a'n, many of them. But I go more than ever impressed with the imand weep with the wife, and feel as if I portance of our chosen work. Our would burn up with anxiety and zeal flagging ardor received new impetus to right the terrible wrong. I went to from her encouraging words. She is our conference meeting—I went prayindeed a most win-ome Christian wo- ing. I brought facts before the people. man. "Higher praise, there is none." I painted from life, and our women Mrs. Allen's closing remarks, about were astonished. They went to work, ment and bent the head in adoring at- scales from the eyes, and unstop the sionaries.

The meeting then adjourned by singing "God be With Us Until We Meet of God, with no soft bed for his tired form; to morrow he will be the avenging judge, and our condemnation will presiding elder commended our work in be: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, my brethren,

O, my friend, if you could go with me and see for yourself you would need no information from me. If your women could take the place of the sure enough." 'I was a benediction to hear Bishop Key preach. His sermons were full of forceful thought. To quote from "Emerson on Character." 'The will enthuse your society with a zeal will enthuse your society with a zeal

God bless you! I pray for you. MRS. E. E. WILEY.



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Civil Government. I hereby pledge my word and honor that I will neither receive nor give assist-

ance upon this examination.

Nora Kearby. 1. When and where did the first repreentative Legislature meet?

How had Virginia been previously gov-

erned?
2. When and where did the first Con-

gress meet; and what did this Congress When did Congress take measures

for forming a league or union between the What was the design of the Articles of Confederation?

4. How were the States to be represented in Congress?

How were the delegates paid? How was the voting done? Had the States

equal power?

5. Who led the way in forming the Con-When and where did the Federal Con-

vention meet? Who was made President of the Convention? Who made the opening speech?

What two eminent patriots opposed the Constitution? What were the friends of the Constitu-What State adopted it first?

7. Name the three departments of gov ernment. Where is the legislative power of the

United States vested?
Of what does Congress consist? 8. House of Representatives: How com-posed? Eligibility? Number of mem-bers? When is enumeration made? By

Congress? Disbursements? Commercial powers? Penalcies? Postal? War? 11. Name members, with their offices, of first cabinet.

Answers.

1. The first representative legislature met in Virginia, 1619. Virginia had been previously governed by a governor and council appointed by the crown.

ances, which was sent to the different legislatures, the people, and King of Eng-

3. On the 11th of June, 1776, the same time that Congress appointed the committee to write up the Declaration of Independence, it also appointed a committee to form and digest a plan of government to be entered into by the colonies which were about to become intheir delegates to sign it.

The design of the Artic'es of Confeder-The design of the Artic'es of Confeder-stion was to form a league of friendship controlling, calling forth to suppress inbetween the several States-not a national government.

4. The States were to be represented in Congress by delegates. The delegates 11. Washington was first president, were paid by the legislatures of the States Adams was vice-president, Knox was from which they were sent. Each State had one vote. Yes, the States had equal power. The smaller states were on an ury, Randolph was postmaster general. equality with the larger.

5. James Madison became a candidate

for a seat in the Legis'ature of Virginia in 1784; so that if excited he might be in-fluential in getting the legislature to take steps in the right direction—that of forming a national government. He found this a difficult task. He was elected, and Legi-lature of Virginia to appoint commissioners, who should meet commissioners appointed from the other States, to take into consideration the state of affairs. Many men were influential in preparing the public mind for a change; but Madison and Hamilton were the fore-

The Federal Convention met in Phila-delphia in May, 1787. Washington was president of the convention. Randolph

who opposed the constitution—Patrick Henry and Gerry.

The friends of the constitution were called Federalists; the enemies anti-Federalists.

Virginia was the first State to adopt it.

7. The three departments of government are: Legislavive, Executive and Judicial departments. The legislative power of the United States government is vested in the Congress of United States. Congress consists of two houses: The House of Representatives and the Senate. 8. The House of Representatives is composed of representatives of the people

posed of representatives of the people from the several States. A person, in order to be eligible to a seat in the House of Representatives, must comply with the following conditions: He must be at least 12. What became of it? thorns. 12. What became of it? It sprung up, twenty-five years of age; must have been a citizen of the United States for seven years; must be an inhabitant of the State from which he is chosen. The number of the state who hear the word and begin to do right, from which he is chosen. The number of memlers is a cording to the population. Every State must have at least one representative; but there shall be no more than one for every thirty thousand. The census is taken once every ten years. The census is taken once every ten years. The representatives are elected by the people.

Every one who has a right to vote for the brought forth fruit a hundred-fold. representative of the State Legislature has a right to vote for the representative in Congress. The representatives are elected every two years. When a vacancy in the representation of any State occurs the executive or Governor of the State from which the representative was sent, issues writs of election, which are sent to an officer in the district from which the representative was sent, ordering the elec-tion to be held, and another representa-

President. Then it possesses other powers which are common with the Senate.

9. The Senate is composed of two renators from each State. In order to be a senator, the person must have attained the age of thirty years; have been a citizen of the United States for nine years; must be an inhabitant of the State from which he is chosen. The senatorial term is six years. The senators are chosen by the Legislatures of the several States. They are chosen every two years. They are classified into three classes: Those whose term expires at the close of the second year; those whose term expires at the end of fourth year; those that expire

at the close of sixth year. When a vacancy occurs in regard to the senators, the executive or governor of the State from which he was chosen may, if the Legislature is not in session, appoint another senator; but when the Legislature meets, they may recall the senator chosen by the governor and elect another. Each senator has one vote. The Vice-President of the United States is the presiding officer of the Senate. They elect a President pro tem., so in case Vice-President is called upon to take place of President, or is for any cause absent, they will have a President. When the Presi-dent of United States is tried, the Chief

Justice presides. The Senate powers are of four natures: Legislative, elective, executive and judi-cial. It unites with the House of Representatives in general law-making. elective powers consist in its power to elect its own officers, and when the electors fail to elect a Vice President of United States, that power devolves upon the Senate. Its executive power consists in the power which it possesses of advis-ing the President and co-operating with him in appointing foreign ministers, con-suls, and other officers. Its judicial powers are exercised in trying the Presi-

Like the House of Representatives, it may punish its members for misbehavior and disorderly conduct, and at the desire of two-thirds of the members may expel member. They have power to make their parliamentary rules; also to keep journals of their proceedings, and also to publish them. They have power to compel the attendance of members. The members may be free from arrest while whom elected? When elected? How are vacancies filled? Name House p wers.

9. Senate: How composed? Eligibility? Senatorial term? By whom chosen? When chosen? How classed? How are vacancies filled? Vote? Presiding officer? Senate powers? Name some provisions common to both houses.

10. What are the financial resources of Congress? Disbursements? Commercial powers? Penalties? Postal? War?

members may be free from arrest while ging from or returning to the place of meeting. Other provisions common to both houses are: Membership, ineligibility, which includes the official incumbrances and disloyalty. The restrictions are the same—that is, neither house can adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than the one in which they are sitting, without the consent of the other. In both houses the eyes? Penalties? Postal? War? "yeas" and "nays" are recorded. A maj rity of the members of each house may constitute a quorum to do busines.

10. The financial resources of Congress are: (1) Taxes, duties, imports, excises: (2). Borrow money on credit of United States; (3). Territory; (4). Other property. Congress pays out its money or its disbursements of finances are for the 1774, Sept. 4. This Congress gave to each colony one vote. It also published a Declaration of Rights, stating its griev.

ances, which was sent to the difference of money. To coin money, to regulate the To coin money, to regulate the value thereof, both foreign and domestic; to fix the standard of weights and measures; to make uniform laws: f bankruptey throughout the United States. Congress has power to punish crimes committed upon the high seas, international offenses, felo ies, offenses against the law of nations, counterfeiting coins and securities Congress has power to establish post-offices and postroads. It has not only the dependent States. This committee reported such a plan in the latter part of July. Congress reported a new dualt and sent copies to the legislatures of the several States, requesting them to authorize power to declare war, to raise an army, power to declare war, to raise an army, call forth the militia, over which it has surrections, invasions, rebellions. It has power to support the navy, to grant let-ters of marque and reprisal.

secretary of war, Jefferson was secretary

About the Lesson.

LESSON IV., SUNDAY, APRIL 27.

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. Luke 8:4-5.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Take heed, therefore, how ye hear." (Luke viii:18.)

(MEMORY VERSES 12, 15.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Who went out to sow some seed? A

made the opening speech.

6. There were two eminent patriots

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7. Whom does the sower representation to the constitution—Patrick

8. What does the preacher sow? The word of God.

4. Where did some seed fall? By the

wayside.
5. Whom does this represent? Those who pay no attention to preaching.
6. Who picked up the seed? The birds

7. Whom did they represent? The evil 8. Where else did the seed fall ? It fell

upon a rcck.

9. Did it spring up? Yes, but it soon died, because it lacked moisture.

10. Whom does this represent? Those

11. Where did other seed fall? Among

but do not continue. 14. Why did they not? Because they were too fond of pleasure, were too rich, and had too much care.

15. Where did the other seed fall? On

17. Whom does the rich ground represent? Those who are good hearers.

18. How do they receive the word? In an honest and good heart.

19. What else do they do? They keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience. Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Erents.—Soon after the incident mentioned in the last lesson, our mainder of the term.

The House of Representatives has powers of three separate and distinct natures: Legislative, Inquisitorial and Elective.

The legislative powers are of two natures: The one is exclusive, the other is concurrent with the Senate in all general law-making.

The inquisitorial power is the power which it possesses of impeachment. The house of Representatives alone possesses of impeachment and the was "beside himself through Galilee (Luke viii:1-3), usually spoken of as the second circuit. Shortly a through Galilee (Luke viii:1-3), usually spoken of as the second circuit. Shortly a through Galilee (Luke viii:1-3), usually spoken of as the second circuit. Shortly a but may poor old eyes are so weak I couldn't mend 'em myself, if you li give me some yarn, grandma."

"Yes, I will. But I haven't got any but red yarn, if that'll do."

BRANCH STORING NAMINGS Intervening Erents .- Soon after the inci-

officers-Speaker of the House, Sergeant- of a demoniac called forth the blasphemomers—speaker of the H dae, segent at Arms, Door-keeper, Secretary, etc. Whenever the President of the United States is not elected by the electors, then the House of Representatives elects the President. Then it possesses other pow-35; Luke viii:19-21). Later in his narrative, Luke narrates a similar miracle and discussion. If, as many hold, these are the same events, we must insert at this point—that is, between the last lessen and the present one—all the narrative in Luke xi:14 to 13:9, since that entire passage is connected by the evangelist. In any case, the discourse in parable occurred on the day our Lord was sought for by his but gone they were.

mother and his brethren, and the storm "Never mind," said grandma, trying to on the lake occurred that evening (Matt. xiii:1; Mark iv:35). Mark tells that the

parable was spoken from a boat.

Place.—On the west shore of the lake. probably near Capernaum; apparently at just as they gave you these." some convenient bend in the shore. The "I hope they'll be red ones," sighed explanation may have been given in the boat, firther out in the lake. La'er on, he went into the house (Matt. xiii :36.)

Time.—In the autumn of A. U. C. 781; that is, A. D. 28.

Persons —Our Lord, the disciples, others with him (Mark iv:10); a great multitude.

Incidents.—The multitude gathers; the parable is spoken; the disciples ask an explanation; our Lord tells why he speaks in parable, and then explains the four ways of receiving the Word of God. Parallel Passages .- Matthew xiii:1-23;

LESSON SUMMARY.

Mark iv :1-23.

Not all good work is alike successful. The best endeavors in the best of causes will have varied results, from no fault of the laborer. This is a teaching of the parable of the sower.

and a rich reward in a fourth. Influences over which the sower has no control, as well as influences which he brings to bear, have their part in deciding the issue of his best-directed efforts.

Just why it should be so, we cannot see; but the fact is unmistakable that all life is a struggle, and that all labor for good is in a field where various agencies for evil are liable to have at least a temporary advantage. In the air above us, in the ground below us, and in the growths about us, there are hindrances to progress, as well as helps; and the mere fact that a good purpose has moved us to action is not in itself an earnest of our sure suc-

There is a dark side to this lesson, but it is a side that our Lord would have us to "Let's fill 'em with snow, for an April recognize, and that we could not safely go on in ignorance of. It is not enough that we want to do good or to be good, and that we select the best agencies within our knowledge for the accomplishing of dewe select the best agencies within our knowledge for the accomplishing of de-sired results. Beyond all that we can control, there are influences which will settle the question of final consequences for good or for ill. This is true in all our planning and doing, for ourselves, for our children, for our scholars, for our friends. ing them off the door handle, Bessy laid her hands on them. Because it is the truth, we have need to know it as truth.

But there is a bright side, also, to this and he who has called our attention to the hindrances to success, has power to make our labors every way successful. We have need to feel our dependence on him in all our labors. We have reason to him in all our labors. We have reason to and he who has called our attention to with Bessy, for she was a good deal like him in all our labors. We have reason to trust him confidently, as we do the best we can in his loving service. Without his blessing, our seed-sowing may come to naught. With that blessing, its increase may be a hundredfold.

ADDED POINTS.

Many may come to hear the truth who have little real interest in the truth. An open ear is not always a sign of a willing.

With Bessy, for she was a good deal like her mother—always looking out for ways to do something kind for somebody, and always ready with a pleasant word to smooth things over with.

"I guess you're about right, Bessy," said the big boy. "Clear out, you!" he cried to the boys who were coming with the wax and the pins. 'I say, le 's do something a little better than that!"

"What shall it be?" was asked.

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open ear is not always a sign of a willing mind, or of a loving heart.

Wayside sowing has its place in the sower's mission; but it ought not to be a sower's only work. It is something to give cheer to the Lirds of the air; but a busy man cannot spend his life in bird-That which is planted, must have a

place to grow in, and nourishment as a means of growth. Young plants and young Christians need looking after and ministering to.

One's surroundings has much to do with his hind ance or progress. If we permit ourselves or our children to grow up among the choking thorns of unprofitable occupations, or of unworthy com-panions, what right have we to expect a

good harvest?
If a good soil is essential to a good harvest, we ought to look to the soil as harvest, we ought to look to the san as well as to the seed in all our seed-sowing. It the soil of a child's mind is neglected until his school-life begins, he is at a sad until his school-life begins, he is at a sad a shout of approval went up as the daintily-bordered mors I went in.

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Yes, and let him have a care as to what he hears, and as to what he does with what comes into his ears .- Sunday School Times.

Old and Voung.

THE SNOW-DROP WAS AHEAD.

BY MARGARET EYTINGS. The crocus and the violet

Were whispering together
Among the grass roots, and they said,
"Soon comes the pleasant weather,
And warm and bright the sun will grow,
And cold winds stop their blowing,
And brooks and rills o'er fields and hills
Again be gladly flowing."

"And I," the crocus boasted, "shall The free rocus boasted, "shall be first of flow'rs to carry.
The joyful news up to the birds. That in the cedars tarry.
O, what a grateful song they'll sing. Upon the boughs above me!
And every thing that loves the spring. Will braise and dearly love me."

Will praise and dearly love me." But then she stayed a robe to make That should bevery splendid, Of satin sheen and colors blue And yellow deftly blended.

Meanwhile the little snow-drop, In a cloak of pearly whiteness, With green hearts broidered here and there To give a touch of brightness, Pushed bravely through the ground; and

when The crocus, too, pushed through it, There was no news for her to tell, For everybody knew it.

LITTE BLUE MITTENS.

"Wish I could have my mittens mend-' said little Susy Ray. She held up her mittens, to show her granding how badly they needed mending. It was really very badly indeed. There was a big hole in each thumb, and

worse it was when she came home from they must be hers, for there was the knot school one day and found that she had no in the string, and there was the ink spot or whether they had sipped out of the pocket of her cloak, she could not tell;

comfort her; "you wouldn't a' wanted 'em much longer this spring, any way; and may be next Christmas they'll give you another pair off the Christmas tree,

poor Susy, "so the red yarn'll do to mend "Never saw it so cold and snowy the

"Never saw it so cold and showy the first of April in my life," said gandma.
"Dear me! To-morrow's the first of April—isn't it?" said Susy. "I don't like it. Last April all the boys were playing tricks on the girls. The boys thought it was regarding but the girls didn't think was great fun, but the girls' didn't think marble, and dime, she put on the mittens so; and I s'pose they did the April before, and held both hands up to see the beautibut I don't remember so long a- that." Tom and Bessy Wright walked home from school a little way behind Susy Ray. "Here's a pair of mittens in the road, said Tom.

"I believe they're Susy Ray's," said Bessy. "Yes; I know them by the big holes. I'll give them to her to-morrow." "Ho! they ain't worth picking up!"

"But I guess they're all she's got; so she'll be sure to want them."

"they look as good as new, mamma. How which did not admit a sting of malice or glad poor little Susy'll be? When I'm a a touch of disregard for the feelings of

woman I going to know how to mend as nicely as you do, mamma."

"I knit those very mittens myself for the Christmas tree, last win'er." said mamma; "and the yarn is a bit that was left. Here is a needle or two full yet, and I'll just slip it in, so that when there's another hole she can mend it herself. Perhaps they'll last, then, till next Christmas comes round." Bessy carried the blue mittens to school

the next morning, but Su-y was not among the children who were playing in front of the country school-house, so she hung them by the cord which held them together on the door-handle. "Hello!" said a big boy, as he saw them

hand in. It will never be known whether either or all of the clever plans would have been carried out; for, as the big boy was twitch-

"Wouldn't it be too bad, Ed, for a great big boy like you, that could do so many nice things for folks, to try instead to do lesson. In spite of all opposing agencies, our best work may have the best results; a thing as Susy?"

She took two or three ginzer-snaps from her dinner basket and slipped them into

one of the mittens.
"Won't that do for an April fool, Ed?"
"Cracky!" said the big boy, with an admiring laugh at Bessy's trick. "That's about the best thing yet."

"I'm going to put in something, too," aid Tom, bringing half a stick of candy. And I!" Half a dozen or more crowdup, each one bringing some trifling

'Here's some chestnuts." "I haven't got anything but a marble."
"Here g es my whistle."

'Here's a little red apple."
'Here's a cent."

"Here's a cent."
"Here's a slate pencil."
"It's my birthday, and I had six pretty and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present, "said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present," said a fittle and kerchiefs for a present and kerchiefs for a pres

Ed stood a little outside the chatter-ng group, holding one hand in his pocket. He was fingering a ten-cent piece which lay there. He wanted to put it in, but could not quite make up his mind; for it was a rare thing for him to have any money, and ten cents looked very large in his eyes.

"Hush, she's coming!" said some one, trying to stop the clamor over the hand-kerchief. Sure enough, a small figure, holding both hands under an old cloak, was seen

"Let's all run in!" And as Ed passed in the door the dime slipped from his pocket into one of the blue mittens, and he had just time to give it a little shake so it would go down

to the tip.

Susy wendered at seeing all the boys and girls rush into the school-house, for she had not heard any bell. But she concluded that it must be late, and her poor

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with yarn which was such a perfect match that you would find it hard to tell which was mitten and which mending. And yet she knew so well. She began taking them down from the door-handle.

But-what could be in them? All of a sudden the dreadful remembrance of its being the first of April flashed upon her, and she quickly dropped the mittens. Out rolled the red apple from one, while from the other peeped a corner of the cunning handkerchief. They did not look at all dreadful, and Susy stooped down to the step where they lay, and began taking out the things one by

the things one by one.

Those who were looking out of the window (and it was all who could possibly crowd near it) saw the forlon look fade away from the little face, and a flush of surprise and delight rise in its place. Then came a bright smile and dimples to keep it company, and, last of all, a merry little laugh, as having taken out handker-chief, whistle, pencil, nuts, candy, cakes, marble, and dime, she put on the mittens ful mends.

Then the door was softly opened, and a chorus of che-ry voices cried out:

"April-fool!"
"I think April-fool's day is the nicest day in the whole year." said Susy to her grandma, when she went home and told the wonderful story.

And many of the other school children might have said the same; for the glow which comes to young hearts through the doing of little deeds of kindness and self-denial did not fade out very soon, and sowing good seed, in sowing time. But the best seed, as sown by the best sower at the best time for sowing, may show no result in one place, a brief lived success in another, a hopeless struggle in a third, and a rich reward in a fourth. Influence.

Mrs. Wright caught sight of the poor livid mittens, which were lying with lessing the mittens, which were lying with lessing the mittens, which were lying with lession of little deeds of kindness and self-derial did not fade out very soon, and each one who had tasted its warmth wanted to taste it again. So whatever April jokes or tricks were played were kindly ones, made in the spirit of innovent for others .- Sydney Layre, in Sunday School Times.



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WHERE ARE THE CONVERTS ?

It was estimated that about one thousand souls were converted at the Sam Jones meeting at Tyler, and about the same number at his meeting at Fort Worth. The meeting held by Mr. Dixon Williams at Fort Worth was reported to have resulted in about four hundred conversions, and the Dallas meeting about nine hundred. Bro. Mulkey reports in this issue three hundred conversions and reclamations at Temple, and large numbers are reported to have been converted at other meetings. So far as we have been able to learn, a large proportion of these converts have not yet united with the church. A word of advice, therefore, for those converts who remain out of the church will not, we trust, be out of place.

A delay to unite with the church after one has fully determined to be a Christian is a serious mistake, but to undertake to live the life of a Christian out of the will be good for thirty days. Those not sensitive about such things. The simchurch altogether is fatal. We do not say who do not wish to go with either of the p'e truth is, the whole matter had slipped that none will be saved except church members; doubtless some-yea, manywill be save I beside those who belong to will be the same. We would advise your quarterly conference round, as you the visible church, but they will not be everybody, if possible, however, to go with requested in issue of Feb. 27, but the edithose who deliberately undertake to go to either one or the other of the excursions, torial page not being printed until about heaven without and independently of the as special arrangements will be made for three days later, the note calling attenchurch. The church was ordained of their convenience. God as a means of grace for all who desire to serve him and be saved. It must be admitted at once that we cannot afford to ignore what infinite wisdom and goodness have ordained in this matter.

The life of the Christian must be one of service to God and for man. To hesitate it is that a small proportion of them join would have gladly hastened to make corwhere God has pointed out the way is to the church, while in the revivals held by rection. No, no; the ADVOCATE would give the devil greatly the advantage at our regular pastors nearly all who profess not deny the presiding elder of the Terthe start, and to deliberately choose conversion join the church. another way than that which God has ordained is disobedience. However, we think the instances are few and far between where genuinely converted persons choose to remain out of the church. Where there is hesitancy there is generally some other reason for it than an unwillingness to join the church. There is, then, a grave responsibility resting upon the pastor and other Christians to see these parties, talk with them freely, find out the difficulty, and if possible remove it and persuade them to join the church; for let it be remembered as a fact that to lose these parties to the church is to lose them to

We have no patience with proselyting, but very much fear that through the fear of being charged with proselyting, many neglect a grave duty, both to God and the new converts.

Our pastors of course understand and appreciate all these facts, but we very much fear that some of the members leave to the pastor what they ought to do themselves in these matters. To get people converted, or even to seek conversion. and then allow them, through our neglect. our doors.

WILL THE GENERAL CONFERENCE PROVIDE FOR EVANGELISTS ?

There will at the next General Conference, no doubt, be the usual effort made to establish the office of evangelist, and we hope and trust that the effort will fail, as heretofore. There is no place for the office in our system. Our ministry is an evangelistic system throughout. The bishops are evangelists, to go up and down through the church, preaching as they go. The presiding elder is also an evangelist in his district, while in the preacher in charge the office of evangelist and pastor are combined. He is first a preacher and then a pastor.

But it is said so many preachers are not revivalists. Why not? St. Paul says the gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Then whoever preaches the gospel ought to be instrumental in saving souls. And we do not know that a man is ever called to preach at all if not called to preach the gospel.

A little book which should be familiar to all Methodists, but which we are sorry to say is not fully understood by all, very shall we try those who profess to be moved by the Holy Ghost to preach?" ministry, but not out of it, as some have supposed. No Methodist preacher is ordained to preach at once, but is first put on trial. If in the time of his probation his life and ministry answer all the questions of chapter III, section 1 of the Discipline, the church is satisfied that he is called of God to preach, and so ordains him to preach, and not merely to administer the sacraments, as some have supposed.

One of the test questions is, "Have they converted to God by their preaching?" This very question, as a test, assumes the right of the church to withhold her endorsement by ordination from the man who has had no conversions as seals to his ministry during the term of his probation. It fully commits the church to and unyielding against any social courtesy the belief that conversions are a part of the necessary evidence that a man is that in many cases it becomes not only called of God to preach. Then what of reprehensible, but extremely childish." the preacher whose ministry ceases to be Perhaps that is the reason the whites and fruitful in the conversion of souls? Has blacks of the M. E. Church, North, canhe ceased to preach the gospel which is not worship together. A boomerang is the power of God unto salvation? Or, has God withdrawn the call?

Has the church, under such circumstances, the right to withdraw her authority and say desist? Do not all answer at once, nor hastily. What is certain is that the Methodist Church demands of Its ministry that it shall be fruitful in soulsaving.

attaches to the call to preach. Every Methodist preacher, from the bishop to the failed to do. It did get into the office, local preacher, should be able to show that his ministry is not in vain by the fruit of been misunderstood. Was it a denial, or conversions. And when the ministry what was it?

If it be said that I ought to have writceases to be a soul-saving ministry—as one has said-Ichabod will have been inscribed | business has been common with editors upon the bending piliars of our once glorious edifice.

But has the glory already departed? But has the glory already departed? such notices, and seem glad to get them. We answer in the negative. The glory of This is my apology for not writing. our Methodism is still the glory of saving souls. There may be room for reformation and improvement; there may be room for a revival in the ministry which would deny a presiding elder the privilege of result in making our preachers more effectual revivalists, but there is no necessity for the creation of a special order of sity for the creation of a special order of revivalists.

THE COLLECTION.

TICKETS on all the railroads in Texas to the General Conference at St. Louis will

CHILDREN'S DAY this year is the 18th of May. Let all our Sunday-schools observe it.

conversions, but a remarkable thing about a card calling attention to the omission, we poor.

In answer to questions asked, the following is the extent of our information: The Union Bible Association is, as far as we know, purely an enterprise of the Congregational Church of Dallas. Mr. Scofield is pastor of that church. So far as we know, no Methodist preacher belongs to it.

"Discussions in Theology," by the Theological Faculty of Vanderbilt University. This book will be found to be both entertaining and instructive. It contains thirteen lectures on various and live subjects by five professors, which gives average paper used on the daily. The a variety in style as well as in subjects. The source of these lectures, of course, insures their orthodoxy. Any one interested in the theological discussions of the present day will not regret it if he buys this book, and if he reads it he will get interested in the subjects it discusses.

THE first side of the ADVOCATE, including the second, third, sixth and seventh pages, is closed on Friday and goes to press either Friday evening or early Sat- ist Church for the preacher; then there urday morning. The second side, includ- was a fifth collection for superannuates, ing the first, fourth, fifth and eighth pages, widows, and for those who had not reto drift off again into the world, is a sin is closed Tuesday morning. Sometimes ceived their full allowance in the pastothat none of us can afford to have laid at we are able to get in important notices rate. This last was distributed by the

merning; but all matter intended for Monday preceding date of the issue. An this out and paste it in your hat for future reference.

THE people of Cleburne district will please give attention to Bro. Nelms' notice on fifth page.

A NOTE from Mr. H. W. Stone, Acting General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Fort Worth, says: 'I know you will be pleased to know that city, and is doing a grand work for the Lord.'

OUR Northern brethren speak of their enterprises in the South as "our white work" and "our colored work," "our white conferences" and "our colored conferences." Why do these negro-socialequality-loving brethren make such dispertinently asks the question: "How criminations? They preach to us about church and political equality with the negroes, and lecture us on making unjust That is, how shall we try them in the discriminations and drawing color lines and yet they do the same things. They 'make us tired."

It is sometimes said that the evangeist does more good in one week than the pastor does in a whole year. That we do not believe. That some of these men are doing great good, there is no doubt, but there is no reason why any one moderately successful in the regular ministry should desire to exchange places with them. The evangelist, like a comet, fruit? Are any truly convinced of sin and dashes through a community, flashing a big light for a little while, but the preacher in charge shines on like a fixed should do so. star in the firmament.

ZION'S HERALD, speaking of what it is pleased to call social ostracism in the South, says: "The prejudice is so bitter to the black race, simply because black, said to be a very dangerous weapon for some people to handle.

THE evangelist draws larger crowds under extraordinary circumstances for a few weeks, but the pastor draws under a great deal less favorable circumstances, the same crowd for years.

DEAR EDITOR: Whether it be a denial Now, if our ministry is deficient in that or not, the case is thus: I came into your Now, if our ministry is deficient in that respect, the remedy is not in creating the office of evangelist, but to seek out and remove the cause of the deficiency. The creation of such an office would only make the matter worse. It would relieve the present ministry of a great deal of that responsibility for the salvation of souls which the church has always taught the control of the copy consequently you went into the composition room (I with you) and found it in type. You made the change requested, and this change was all explained. In this connection, the change in place of holding our district conference was discussed, and you agreed to make

ten a notice, I answer that this order of ever since I have been in church. lar editors, with book and pencil in hand even on the streets, are ready to take

I want you to publish this note, as in your editorial note appended to my communication in the ADVOCATE of April 10th, of Methodists whom I serve to infer that their presiding elder was so foolish that he could not get such notice to the Apvo-CATE, or so indifferent as to neglect so important an interest of the district.

W. L. CLIFTON. All right, beloved; have it any way you be sold from May 3d to 8th, and like. Our shoulders are broad, and we are excursions may go any route and at a dif- our memory. We published your district ferent time if they so choose. The cost conference to meet at Kaufman with tion to change was overlooked. Not being of infallible memory, we sometimes forget things, and allow others the same privilege. But, beloved, if when you saw the ADVOCATE did not call attention to The evangelist reports a multitude of your change editorially, you had written us rell district the publication of an important church notice, for it loves the district and its presiding elder.

"CAN'T you tell our people why the Advocate cannot be printed and sold as cheaply as the secular weekly? It is perfectly clear to me since my pastor explained it, but how few know enough of presses and type to understand."-W. E. Adams. We will try to tell the reason. Firstly, the quality of the paper makes a wide difference in the cost. The Advocate is printed on fine book paper, which costs nearly twice as much as the cost of paper is the big item of expenses. Secondly, the weekly is made up from the type set for the daily, hence type-setting, the second big item of expense, is nothing on the weekly. The reading in the daily is changed to the weekly at no cost .- Richmond Advocate.

H. S. THRALL-The Fund for Superannuates,-Originally there were in the year four quarterly collections in the Methodwhich reach the office as late as Tuesday | conference board of stewards to the vari-

ous claimants. In the place of the board publication in any particular issue should of stewards we now have the Board of be sent in time to reach us on Friday or | Finance. It is made the duty of this board "to receive all moneys collected as conferthe place of its publication being on the seventh page. This will explain to the brethren why some of their notices appear a week later than expected. Cut some collections or otherwise, and distribute the same to the superannuated preaches and the widows and orphans of decreased members of the conference, according to their best judgment of their several such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches ability with which he advocated the rights of the suffering poor. There never was a time when the masses of the poor ingular to their best judgment of their several such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the suffering poor. There never was a time when the masses of the poor ingular to the contrary, it existed in spite of his atheism, and was the just sions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a such accelerated speed, the cause of missions must yoke a sanctified enterprise to the superannuated preaches a s brethren why some of their notices appear a week later than expected. Cut ing to their best judgment of their several this out and paste it in your hat for future necessities."

was a time when the masses of the poor was a time when the masses of the poor was a time when the masses of the poor humanity are sweeping on to a grave withthan they are to-day, or when they were out hope. Let us at least use the same

A case like this occurred in one of the Texas conferences: A man died in the middie of the year, leaving his wife and children houseless and penniless. Their case came up before the Board of Finance; that board, instead of allowing her claim, referred the question to the presiding bishop, who decided that no one can receive this necessarily contingent collection except those the association has opened rooms in this whose cases were considered in the estimate of the previous year. By this extra episcopal decision this poor widow must wait a year and a half for any assistance. I think the financial board ought to have decided the case (the Discipline commits to them and not to the bishop), and given the widow her share.

On Easter Sunday the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D., conducted his final services as ler, D. D., conducted his final services as pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, and retired from the active work of the ministry. For thirty years he had been the pastor of this church, the day of his retirement being the anniversary of his assumption of the duties of the place. He is now sixty-eight years old, and his intellectual and physical powers are unimpaired expensions. and physical powers are unimpaired, except his hearing. He selt it wise to retire while in this condition.—Pittsburg Ad-

What right has a man called of God to preach the gospel to retire while his intellectual and physical powers are unimpaired? It seems to us that one has as much right to disobey the call at the beginning as he has to retire before he has some evidence that it is God's will that he

"DIXIE WILLIAMS, at Dallas; Sam Jones at Fort Worth, and Abe Mulkey, at Salado, have been showing what evangelists can do."—Texas Advocate. The dignity of the divinest vocation is impinged on by such nomenclature. Think of the postle "Jim" or Hook-nose Paul or Pete Cephas. We are hoping for a reaction from the speech of the street Arab and prize ring. The Georgian is careful to sign himself Samuel P. Jones.—Richmond

Here are some nice editorial scintillations from the same issue of the Richmond Advocate from which the above was taken: 'A lot of drunken negroes tried ' to paint the town red;" "if the negroes did not side' with the 'wets;'" "snatch up a fragment of the truth like a puppy seizes a rag;" "as mildly as a sucking dove;" he throws his own weight on the breeching;" "do not bark up the wrong tree;" "the contracted pulpiteer;" "'which same' recalls Bro. Sam Jones' experience." (What about Bro. Pete Cephas? How much more dignified it would have been to have said Bro. Samuel P. Jones.) "To hear him wallop the hypocrites;" "or, as the pastor in Baltimore said, 'I shall never forget Sam's (Rev. Samuel P. Jones) look.'" (Do quotation marks really make the language of the street Arab respectable, or is a man really justifiable when he "cusses" in quotation marks?) "We pulled for the court-house " "Bro Fitz struck an attitude in the Blue Parlor, and exploded this sentiment," etc., etc.

"We are hoping for a reaction from the speech of the street Arab and prize ring." Mirabile dictu!.

When that reaction comes the Rev. J. L. Lafferty, D. D., of the Virginia Conference, and editor of the Richmond Advocate, will have lost his occupation. Then the "Old Richmond" will not stand the chance of a greasy "rag" among the 'puppies."

THE Pittsburg Advocate offers the following deserved tribute to the late Hon. Samuel J. Randall:

The Hon. Samuel J. Randall, represen tative in Congress from one of the Philadelphia districts, died at his home in Washington City, Sunday morning last, after a protracted illness. In his death the country loses one of its ablest and most faithful and incorruptible statesmen. He had not served in the House so long as his colleague, the late Judge Kelley, of the same city, but he was equally as highly henored and influential as he. In politics he was a Democrat, but his statesmanship and integrity lifted him into the esteem and confidence of his political opconents as well as of his party friends le was not a time-server or place-seeker. He was a statesman of convictions, courage and independence. His personal integrity was above suspicion. Political friends and foes knew him to be of Spartan purity. No unholy gain ever came near him. He was a poor man through life, and died poor. Friends several times desired to make him presents of large sums of money, the interest of which would provide for him and his family, but he invariably refused them. His personal independence was above the acceptance of such gifts, even when there was not a suspicion of wrong motive in the gifts. He was a Christian for whom the church was not called to blush-a member of the Presbyterian Church.

It is pleasant to look upon such a man

in these days when so many men are mere trading and scheming politicians, and when so many grow rich through the 'opportunities' of public office. respects before the young men of the country. We cannot allow such men to pass away without approval

among the poorer classes of England, but the London Methodist Times dissents from his opinion. It says:

There is one of his statements from which all who have an extensive acquaintance with the poor will entirely dissent. He imagines that skepticism exists more widely among the working classes than choose the working classes than choose the work of the work.

Now how are these demands to be met and how is the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with her 1,200,000 mem-He imagines that skepticism exists more widely among the working classes than among those who are in a more leisurely and comfortable social position. It is difficult to understand how so observant a man as Mr. Gladstone can make this stupendous mistake. We suppose that it is due to the fact that he does not come into contact with the poor except at is due to the fact that he does not come into contact with the poor, except at political meetings; and that he has been misled by the self-assertiveness and blatarncy of certain skeptical persons who pro-

fess to represent the masses of the people. Perhaps he is also under the delusion that Mr. Bradlaugh's former, but now waning, cruited almost exclusively from the working classes, is a stupendous evidence that the children of light, and with holy there is very little real skepticism indeed among the poor. In London, and to a very limited extent in some of our provincial towns, there is an infidel party among the working men; but the overwhelming majority of the working classes believe in God and in the Bible. Mr. Gladstone's own popularity among them Gladstone's own popularity among them is largely due to the fact that he himself is an avowed Christian. John Bright, in his day, was even a greater power among the poor, because the form of Evangelical Christianity which he professed was more center to circumference, is the establish-

News, Views and Personals.

—The Rev. E. R. Harrison, presiding elder of the Bowling Green district, Louisville Conference, died April 13. He was a delegate-elect to the General Conference.

-Rev. J. S. McGee, a superannuate of the Louisville Conference, died at his home, in Hart county, Ky., March 28,

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—The Nacogdoches News published last week an Easter sermon preached by Rev. J. L. Dawson, of the East Texas

-Cooke County Signal: A three days' religious discussion took place last week at Prairie Chapel, in the southern part of the county, between Presiding Elder C. L. Ballard, of the Methodist Church, and Elder Denton, of the Campbellite Church. It is said that Rev. Ballard acquitted himself nobly and gained, a victory over himself nobly and gained a victory over his opponent.

-Dallas News: "Rev. Dr. M. H. Neeley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, returned home last evening from Louisville, Ky. The doctor, while en route home, some distance west of St. Louis, received a severe hurt by being accidentally thrown against a seat in the coach in which he was traveling. One rib was broken and he was otherwise bruised and shaken quite seriously." We hope Bro. Neeley will have a speedy recovery and that the accident will not prevent him attending the General Conference.

attending the General Conference.

—We were pleased to have calls the past week from Brethren W. W. Heartsill, T. J. Cullum and Dr. J. H. Taylor, of Marshall; Rev. Samuel Morris, of Florence; R. W. Hill, of Taylor; J. W. Hodges, of Georgetown; Rev. J. B. Powers, of Eilis county; Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, of Waco; Rev. W. R. Manning, of Farmers Branch; Rev. G. F. Boyd, of Wills Point; Rev. J. B. Baldridge, of Milam county; and Rev. J. H. Taylor, of Grandview. Grandview.

-Sam J. Franks, Comanche, April 16: W. Gravis, superannuate of Northwest Texas Conference, will be pained to learn of his very bad health—nervous prostra-tion and other troubles. Oh, what a blessing we received on yesterday as we prayed with him in his sick-room. It was indeed good to be there. The old soldier shouted the praise of God and rejoiced in the cleansing blood of Christ; expressed himself as only waiting the call of God; would love to preach again, but willing and ready to go. Praise God for such submission. Let the brethren pray for him.

DEATHS.

Jas. D. Odom, Chibicothe, April 16: Rev. Wm. Hearn died in great peace at his brother's home, near this place, on the 10th. He was a local preacher of our church. An obituary will appear in due time.

W. W. Horner, Montague, April 15: Our church at Belcherville has again been made sad by the death of one of its members. Miss Minnie C.awford, a lovely girl, aged about sixteen, died Sunday morning about 10 a. m. Her remains were taken to Panola county for interment. We tender to the bereaved parents our sincere condolence, and pray God's blessings upon them.

A NEW ERA IN MISSIONS.

REV. M. B. CHAPMAN, D. D.

It is said that on one occasion Michael Angelo went into a class-room to examine the work of his students, making a pencil mark here and another there. length he came to one piece of work which, in many respects, was very good, but it was crowded and narrow and over it he wrote the one word "amplius" In the providence of God, the time has

"amplius" over our missionary work. God has given us a measure of success in the past, and grand heroism has been shown in our mission fields. Hundreds of souls have been converted through the earnest labors of the faithful men and women whom the church has sent forth as her representatives, and the founda-tions have been laid for larger results; He is but to reap these results, a forward movetime and opportunity, because our force is so small." The same cry comes from is so small." The same cry comes from Japan, and every letter speaks of the urgent need of more men that there may be an enlargement of the work.

bers, to measure up to her obligations? Manifestly by enlarging her methods and utilizing the vast resources at her com-mand. God means that the church shall nuicken her march and catch up with the

wrought by steam and lightning have revolutionized the world and brought the popularity among the masses was due to his atheism. On the contrary, it existed in spite of his atheism, and was the just reward of the courage enthusiasm and solutions. The courage enthusiasm and solutions are solved in spite of his atheism, and was the just reward of the courage enthusiasm and solutions. less disposed to reject the Christianity of Christ as distinguished from merely perfunctory and ecclesiastical Christianity. The Salvation army itself, which is recruited almost exclusively from the work-

Christianity which he professed was more in harmony with the convictions of the masses of the people. We believe that the most skeptical class in England to-day consists of the educated children of the middle class, who, in their reaction from the narrowness of the past, are in danger of flying to the opposite extreme.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News. Views and Personals. march of God and his hosts in all the earth, is to quicken the pulse of the whole church on this great subject. As has been well said, "In missions, love is the skillful alchemist that turns knowledge into z-al and out of intelligence distills inspiration. If we would have more prayer, we must know what to pray about and must know what to pray about and pray for; if we want more money, we must know what open doors God is placing be-fore us for the investment of consecrated capital, and what wondrous results he has wrought and is working with the merchants' millions, and even the widows' mites. The mind and heart and conscience of disciples must be awakened from sleep and aroused from sluggishness by the electric touch of thrilling facts."

Rev. J. L. Dawson, of the Conference.

—Rusk Enterprise: Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Crockett, wife of Rev. J. T. Smith, former pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, is visiting friends in this city. We hope her stay will be long and pleasant.

Cimpal: A three days' and many of them are opposed to foreign and many of them are o and many of them are opposed to foreign missions because they know nothing of them. How can we expect them to give when they are in ignorance of the whole matter? You cannot create a devotion to the work of evangelization unless the church is educated in the very principle of missions and kept informed as to the marvelous movements of Providence, the expanding and cumulative energies of grace, as they appear at so many points in the world, and the unprecedented opportunities of this era of missionary

> Our weekly Advocates are filled with other matters, and many of them have room for but little missionary information. A mothly, like the Reporter, even though it should be enlarged and made to compare favorably with the "Missionary Review of the World," would never reach the great body of our people. This is an age of steam and telegraph. We need a cheap literature of missions, and the facts must be put in the briefest and most pointed form. His ories of missions, missionary bicgraphies, ponderous volumes full of light and truth, reviews with elaborate discussions—all these are needed, and the church has them. But as some one has said, all this thunder and lightning and downpour is on the mountain top; the great rich valleys below are unwatered and barren. The great mass of people must get their knowledge of facts in a condensed form. Some must skim in a condensed form. Some must skin the great pan and serve up the cream in a little pitcher, rich and sweet.

But we have too many papers already, some one says; but we have no mission-ary paper, and the church can well afford to spend \$20,000, if necessary, in estab-lishing one. It would pay five times that sum into the missionary treasury the first year; and if properly edited and the subscription price put sufficiently low, it ought to have a circulation of a hundred thousand. The secretaries of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church have recently started a new missionary monthly, called "World-wide Missions, already has a circulation of 80,000, and this is in addition to their other missionary publications.
I know of no weekly paper devoted ex-

clusively to missions. It would be a new departure, and would, I am persuaded It would be a new date a new era in missions in our church. A home mission and church extension department could be legitimately a feature of the paper, and would add to its interest and usefulness.

ARE WE NOT MURMURING AGAINST REV. P. F. DUNK

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

In the question above I refer to a common habit of magnifying the hardships and privations of the itinerant preacher's life, and complaining about the meagre support of the ministry. Those who com-plain have no thought of charging God with injustice, or neglect, of his faithful servants in the gospel, but their com-plaints reflect dishonor on the merciful providence of God, who has promised to be with us unto the end.

The children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron, but Moses to'd them that their murmurings were not against him and Aaron, but against the Lord. God has not cast off his faithful servants, come when, as a church, we should write who put their trust in him. In too many instances our trust has been in the regular appointed means of ministerial support, instead of trusting directly in him who has power to lay tribute on the full-ness of the world to supply his faithful messengers and can command the angels to feed a suffering saint. When we mag-nify our sacrifices and hardships in the ministry we are, to that extent, depre-ciating the goodness of God and the exaltwill not continue to bless us either at home or in the mission fields abroad unwe were entrusted with the gospel. The pass away without approval, and without home or in the mission fields abroad unpointing them out to be honored of all less we meet the demands upon us and great apostle to the Gentiles renounced men.

Mr. Gladstone is writing a series of articles on the Bible. He thinks there is a considerable amount of skepticism among the poorer classes of England, but less we meet the demands upon us and great apostle to the Gentlies renounced the doors open to us. Rev. D. I. his worldly prospects to become a preacher of the gospel, and says: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the great need is not mission machinery, but men to work what we have. We are just whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that the properties the dentiles renounced a great apostle to the Gentlies renounced is not mission machinery, but who will prospect to become a preacher of the gospel, and says: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ.

Paul magnified his office as a minister of Jesus Christ. If any preacher in this Christian land will compare his sacrifices with those of St. Paul and still is dis-

with those of St. Paul and still is disposed to complain of what he has to endure for the gospel's sake, I think he ought to be excused from the ministry.

It is a shame for a preacher of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to be complaining of what sacrifices he has to make and what privations he has to endure for the gospel's sake, while men in secular business are making as great, and in some instances greater, sacrifices than preachers. I have served our frontier mission work where people lived in tents and "dug-outs;" I have traveled over the

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section 16. of same chapter, and read:
There shall be held annually in each station, circuit or mission, a meeting of the stewards (of said station, circuit or mission) in order to estimate the salary of the preacher in charge (after consultation with his faith in God, and desiring to cure him of his unbelief, went and dressed herself in mourning and appeared in his presence; and when in his surprise he asked her the reason for such an unseasonable dress, she told him that God was dead, and she was wearing mourning for him. The great reformer felt rebuked, and was cured of his murmuring. The Lord is neither dead nor asleep, but his eyes are ever upon us and his ears are always open to the cry of his faithful servants.

A great deal has been said and written about the destitute condition of our superannuated preachers. If we knew no better, we might conclude from the reports that some give, that they were on the brink of absolute starvation. Now, I want to say that these faithful veterans deserve a better support from the church than some of them get; yet there is not that destitution among them that some seem to not consider the constant of the preacher in charge and his to any or the preacher in charge and his because it would produce harmony between the preacher in charge and his to any or the preacher in charge and his to any or the preacher in charge and his to a book, of which the preacher in charge and his because it would produce harmony between the preacher in charge and his to any or the preacher in charge and his because it would produce harmony between the preacher in charge and his to any or the preacher in charge and his to apport to the charge, and apportion the same to the different societies in the bounds of the charge, and apportion the presiding elder's salary, as assessed by the district stewards, on said charge. The preacher in charge shall be kept by a sected by the district stewards, on said the preacher in charge and his to apport the preacher in charge and his beat of the preacher in cha

some of them get; yet there is not that destitution among them that some seem to think there is. If any one thinks that they have been abandoned by God and the church, let them compare their condition with that of a large number of men whose condition, financially, is as bad or even worse than the average superannuate, and whose financial prospects were far more flattering than most itinerant preachers when they entered ministry, and they will find that these men, while they never entered ministry nor suffered they never entered ministry nor suffered any of its sacrifices, are in a worse condition than our superannuates or the widows and orphans of our deceased itinerants. Is it right for God and the church to bear the blame for the extravagance and misjudgment which have reduced some to penury and want? Jesus said, "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake and the gospel's, but he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time—houses and brethren, and sisters and mothers, and brethren, and sisters and mothers, and children and lands, with persecutions, and in the world to come eternal life"—Mark in the world to come eternal life"—Mark x:29, 30. Now, here is a promise as large and full as any one could reasonably ask, and who is it that can doubt it? Then I ask: Where is the ground for just complaint? Where there is complaint, one of two causes have produced it. Either the one who complains is not satisfied with the sufficiency of the promise, or he doubts the truth of it, either of which disqualifies a man for the high and responsible position of an embassador of Christ. Sometimes we say, and say it truthfully, Sometimes we say, and say it truthfully, too, that "I would not exchange my place

obligations to God, and were at liberty to choose the ministry as our calling, just as men choose the law, or medical profession, and if the only reward we got for our services were the money paid us for our support, then we would have reason to complain if our labor did not bring a full recompense. But with a bring a full recompense. But with a large number who are engaged in this sacred calling, this ability has been, to a considerable extent, acquired by the opportunities which the church has given her preachers. With free tuition in schools and colleges, as some of us have had, and associated, as most preachers are a good deal of the time, with the best society; with the appartunities for best society; with the opportunities for reading and speaking that the preacher has, if he did not acquire ability he would not be fit for the service of the church, which had conferred on him such precious opportunities and gifts. Who can lay his hand on heart and say he is not a debtor to God and the church. There never was a time since this Christian era began when ministers of the gospel were paid better than they are now. The church is bailding more par-

sonages and paying our superannuated preachers more than ever before. Brethren, stop this murmuring about the small pay you get for your labor. God is your rewarder, and his promise is your security. It almost makes me sick to hear a man who is commissioned of God to preach the gospel of Christ, whining and complaining about the small salary he gets for his support. Some who are com-plaining would not exchange the salary they get for double what it took to support Asbury and Wesley; and when compared to these faithful servants of God, in point of ability and usefulness, would appear as mere pigmies.

I suspect that much of this complaint

about the meager support of the ministry arises from a desire to move our people to a larger degree of liberality by exciting their sympathies. But it is not their sympathies, but consciences, that needs to be excited, and to do this we must teach them the obligations they are under to support the institutions of the church and leave the results with God, and show hem, by our example, that we can trust God for our support.

DON'T WANT SOME CHANGES - BUT WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SOME

ADDITIONS. REV. WEBSTER FULL.

Bro. J. W. Hill, of Centenary, Paris, Texas, has asked, some time since, that paragraph 180, page 250, question 2, be changed so as to read: "Will you be subject to the law of the church, attend upon its ordinances, and support its institutions?" No, brother, "let's don't have that changed." Us Methodists are familiar with the word "Discipline," and, as pastors, when we propound the question, we will pause and explain to the candidate, and by that method we will teach all present the usage of our church on that point. I have tried it, and it works well. I would be glad that the General Conference would add a third question (in connection with the second question as above stated): Have you saving faith in Christ? Ans. I trust so. This (question) would forever settle the question of a genuinely converted membership. The Methodist Episcopal Church has it in her ritual service for the reception of her members into the church, and Dr. Lovic

NEW CONFERENCE.

REV. W. D. ROBINSON.

Having written a rather ambiguous article regarding the proposed new conference, I have been requested through private correspondence to define the territory proposed and its boundaries. Now I would not interfere in any material sense with any of the organized boundaries of any of the conferences of Texas. There are two leading reasons for the territory which I propose being organized in a conference to itself:

tian evangelization.

Means of travel are meager, distances great, and country exceedingly rough. If a preacher travels in his own conveyance he must haul his horse feed, if he feeds his team, and haul his water, or do with-out. The population live on ranches, in mining camps, villages, towns and small cities, and as a general thing, while they are a good-hearted, robust people, they are not endowed with many Christian graces. In a city of 10,000 people you may find 8000 who are as deat to the gospel message as a Chinese. This field must be message as a Chinese. This field must be maintained by our foreign board or aband-oned, or drag out a miserable existence

Swisher, Armstrong, Carson, Hutchinson and Hansford counties; thence west, embracing all of New Mexico, and, if necessary, to the San Francisco mountains in Arizona. The above named territory comprises seventy-nine villages, towns and cities, ranging in population from a score up to 18,000, and about an equal number of hamlets with less than a score, and a great many stock ranches, mining camps, military posts and reservations, comprising a population of a quarter or per-haps half a million, and there is not a selfhaps half a hillion, and there is not a self-supporting charge in the entire scope. There are thirteen lines of railway, including trunks and taps, operating in the above named country. They will develop its vast resources, but not its morals. Now, if this country was organized into a mission conference it should be divided into two districts, by an east and west line, from Lynn City, Texas, to Silver City, New Mexico, or Phoenix, Arizona. These would be large districts in point of territory, but the presiding elders could into the control of the control o visit each charge at least twice a year, and give his time where it was mostly needed in organizing the work. Four years of this kind of work would give us a conference of four well-organized and largely self-supporting districts. EL PASO, TEXAS.

THE CHURCH CONFERENCE. REV. G. H. COLLINS.

Can we get along without church conference? To my mind there is nothing so injurious to the interests of Methodism and the "spread of scriptural holiness mediums for promuigating Christian duty and the interests of the church. It brings before the membership the urgent needs and demands resting upon them in missionary, educational and charitable enterprises. These should, and indeed must be, preached from the sacred desk. Yet this alone is not enough. Bro. A congratulates himself that the sermon on missionary, educational and charitable enterprises was intended for, and indeed was the very thing Bro. B and Sister C needed. So it goes the round, no one for a moment taking it to himself. So few wear the shoe that fits. But in church conference these matters become personal, and each member becomes interested and feels impressed with their importance. It is an acknowledged fact that human

beings cannot wish well, or have that deep Bro. J. W. Hill, of Centenary, Paris, feeling of sympathy for those things in

trackless prairie when I could not tell whether I should have to lay on the bare ground for my rest at night or find a lodging with some friendly family in their humble home; but have always found people suffering more hard-ally a multiple to the home have always found people suffering more hard-ally and it has been my usage found people suffering more hard-ally and it has been my usage found people suffering more hard-ally and it has been my usage found people suffering more hard-ally and it has been in having to contend which a more hard-ally in their humble has been in having to contend with a more works, and sometimes month; knowing that he might be killed or crippled any day while engaged in rounding up and cutting out his cattle, while the anxions wife would not even hear from her husband for weeks at a sime. These persons endured these hardships for his store pastors who has to contend with a worldly-minded clarking money; and shall see that the same church, to be given the national propose of making money; and shall seems and the worshiper of Mammon serves for forbid!

It has been said of Luther, the great reformer, that at one time a was very despondent, and complaint with a mental propose of making money; and shall seems and hardships, and his wite, seeing the his manner of the complaint with a minister in the elements and hardships, and his wite, seeing the his manner of the complaint with a mental propose of the history of the complaint with a propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the propose of making money; and shall seed to the pr

PASTORAL VISITING.

MRS. YEKNAPAT.

When we read the life of our blessed Savior and see the social feature so beau-Savior and see the social feature so beautifully pictured, we are not surprised that Mary, Martha and Lazarus loved him. He visited their home, and by so doing endeared himself unto them, seeing their life battles, encouraging in good works and deeds, and then correcting faults ("to err is human"); yet their hearts ever turned to him as their counselor and friend in temporal as well as in spiritual things. When the great sorrow of life came upon these two sisters (the death of From sale of tracts, plans, etc.

Both sold by druggists everywhere. Only "But you lack something." she remarked. "What?" "A household goddess."

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND WORK

Of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1890.

RECEIPTS.

ON GENERAL ACCOUNT—
From assessments.
From special donations.
From special donations. things. When the great sorrow of life came upon these two sisters (the death of their beloved brother, Lazarus), their first thought was of him who could not only cause the dead to arise, but the r burdened hearts demanded sympathy, and their claim on his great tender heart as a friend would cause a manifestation

as a friend would cause a manifestation of such.

My heart is oftimes made sad when I see the minister of the gospel failing to discharge that duty—social visiting—claiming that the preacher of this day cannot visit and fill the pulpit creditably. The ear of the audience must be treated to beautiful short poems, and the rhetoric must be perfect. While all this is in order, I claim effective work is done by visiting the homes of those you minis er to. I remember, as a little girl, I would stand by my mother's knee, waiting for a pause in the conversation (between herself and the dear old circuit riders of First—It comprises an altitude that will constantly endanger the health of our preachers and their families when subject to annual moves from high to low and from low to high grounds. This of itself is a sufficient reason for the change, all other things being equal.

Second—It is a rough country, both in matter and manner, and will not succumb easily to the ordinary methods of Christian evangelization.

visiting the homes of those you minis er to. I remember, as a little girl, I would stand by my mother's knee, waiting for a pause in the conversation (between herself and the dear old circuit riders of other days) that I might have a kind notice from the man of God, such as laying his hand on my head and asking God to bless me. I regret to see these changes—ne more landmark gone. Am sorry our advanced civilization demands it.

A CALL FOR A NATIONAL TEMPER-ANCE CONGRESS.

We, the undersigned, representing almost every shade of anti-liquor views, believe that the time has come for representative temperance people throughout the country to assemble together in convention, to look into one another's face, to compare views frankly, to learn the whole ground of our agreement, and to enlarge that ground, if possible, by candid and friendly discussion. The saloon is still here. The fight is still on. The liquor

sometimes we say, and say it truthfully, too, that "I would not exchange my place as a humble minister of Christ for the place of the Czar of Russia or the President of the United States, and then in a short while recount our privations and hardships for the gospel's sake in such a way as to impress the world that the lot of a preacher is the hardest that ever fell to man. This sort of inconsistency borders very cits you hypocrisy, and is a reflection on the sincerity of the one who does it.

Some contend that preachers should be paid just as men of the same ability in the soligations to Good, and were at the professions. If we were under no obligations to Good, and were at there two professions. If we were under no obligations to Good, and were at the professions. If we were under no obligations to Good, and were at the professions. If we were under no obligations to Good, and were at the professions.

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a. m. each day.

We urge friends everywhere to take steps immediately to see that every sec-tion of the country is fully represented. Let this be both a national conference and a national mass-meeting for the overthrow

of the liquor traffic. Every person opposed to the saloon who will present himself at the congress will

be welcome as a member.
(Signed) Chas. F. Deems, ALBERT GRIFFIN, I. K. FUNK. T. B. WAKEMAN, J. A. BOGARDUS, MARY T. BURT, ALEX. S. BACON,

DELEGATES AND VISITORS TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AT ST. LOUIS.

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REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D., Pres't.

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All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleane the system when costive or bitious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Voter (examining the names on his ticket)

—Is there any place, I wonder, where an

American stands a chance of being somebody? Guardian of the Polis [maje-tically]—
Yez might thry goin' to the middle of Afriky,

LITTLE PEOPLE.

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is a pleasant and certain cure.

Bobby—Say, papa, I wish you would help me with my lesson. Mr. Post—I can't, Bobby; what you learn, you should learn for yourself. Bobby (disgustedly)—And there you sit with your newspaper, picking up your opinions from the editor.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor:—

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely me thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Fract to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O address. Respectfully,

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

Churchman [sarcastically, to agnostic]—I suppose you call yourself a searcher after truth? Agnostic—Yes, that is what I call myself; but I don't find much!

My case is of long standing; has baffled many physicians; have tried every remedy i could hear of, but Bradfield's Female Regulator is all that relieved me. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Wife—What makes your face look so florid t nights, John? Husband—I don't know. suppose it's because I use so much Florida

Diseases of Women,

, indigestion, bloating, general debility, DEPRESSION, SLEEPLESSNESS, liver and kidney troubles and kindred affec-tions, permanently cured by using Maguire's Cundurango.

A suburban paper, in giving the details of a reception says: "Mrs. Chalker, the wife of our enterprising milk merchant, was becomingly attired in watered silk."

The Goddess of Pienty and the smiling daughter of Peace are as naught to those affected with the demon of biliousness. Its deadly foe is the sovereign remedy known as

Why was Desdemona the most discontented and unreasonable of all the women that ever lived since Eve left the Garden of Eden? Because, poor thing, the Moor she had, the Moor she wanted.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cac-terine and get cured.

The people were charged \$140 for street-car tickets for the use of United States Senators during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1829.

"Johnson's Anodyne Liniment prevented my death from bronchitis," writes an ardent friend.

Gayerre, the great tenor, who died recently, left an estate of \$800,000. His nightly salary for some time had been \$1400 and he lived very modestly.

A cough or cold, if not promptly attended to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed, and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Price 25 cents at all dealers.

The Italian faster, Succi, who is said to have abstained from food for over 160 days, is the attraction to the medical authorities in

A child is not nourished in proportion to the bulk of food he receives into his stomach; he is oul nourished by the food he can digest. Every atom of Mellin's Food is assimilable and nourishing. It contains in proper proportions those nitr genous and phosphatic matters which are a essential for the healthy growth of a child.

John M. Sears is the largest individual tax-payer in Boston. He pays \$50,000 on \$3.617,-000 worth of real estate and a personal estate of \$125,000.

To overcome the marks of age, all who have gray beards should use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, the best and cleanest dye made for coloring brown or black.

Maryland's new cigarette law requires the seller to pay an extra tax of \$50, and to make affiliavit that the cigarettes he sells contain a projection described.

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United 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-

Talmage's new organ, for his tabernacle now building, will be the largest in Brooklyn. It will cost \$25,000. It will have four keyoards and sixty-six stops.

Brown's Bronchial Troche

Contain ingredients which act specially on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary efficacy in all affections of the Throat, caused by cold or over-exertion of the voice. They are recommended to Singers and Public Speakers, and all who, at any time, have a cough or trouble with the throat or lungs. "I recommend their use to public speakers."-Rev. E. H. Chapin. eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The grandchildren of Alexander Dumas show very plainly the negro blood in their veins. They have very plain features and hair that is inclined to be kinky.

Cascarine is good for children.

Steel seamless boots are made by hydraulic power in England. They are said to be supe-rior to those of wood, and can be produced at

The Ladies' Friend. Pond's Extract. No househo d should be without it. Book of direc tions around each bottle.

The Reading Railroad is adopting economical measures, and at least 7000 men are out of employment.

Miss Urbis—Can you tell me where I can get some crocuses? Farmer's Boy—Well. mum, if yer good an' spry, you kin catch some down in the swamp yonder. Miss Urbis—Catch some! Why, what do you mean? Farmer's Boy—Bullfrogs! Miss Urbis—I didn't ask for bullfrogs! Farmer's Boy—You didn't, eh? Well, if bullfrogs ainteroak-cusses. I miss my guess! cusses, I miss my guess!

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or hou Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and cares malaria. Get the genuine. Farmer Jenkins—I want that barrel o' flour and that tub o' butter, the three hams, them potatoes and turnips, and the rest o' that truck. Widow Simpkins—Land o' goodness! Now what do you want o' them things? Farmer Jenkins—Wal, you see as how I'm 'xecutor of your late husbun's will, and the jedge says I must purceed at onst to carry out the purvisions.

That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other disease may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar"

Late advices from Australia state that the ravages of rust on the wheat crop have been more severe than was at first anticipated. It is estimated that in South Australia the loss to the farmers amounts to at least 1.000,000 pounds, in Victoria to between five and six hundred thousand pounds and in New South Wales to nearly 500.000 pounds.

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine!

The Argentine Republic is endeavoring to place a \$12.500.000 6 per cent loan in London to defray the expense of a proposed cable between Buenos Ayres and France.

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

A man with a penchant for statistics has computed that more than 4,000,000 miles of blood pass through the veins of an ordinary human being during the lifetime of seventy

Pains in the small of the back are caused by affection of the Vidneys. They will be banished by the use of Cascarine, which will give tone to the whole system.

A rotary snow-plow, tested in Oregon a few days ago, went through a mass of snow nine feet deep, and almost solid at the rate of twenty-five feet a minute, throwing the snow tar away from the track.

Good health is the greatest of all blessings. Bailey's Efferese at Saline Aperient, prepared in accordance with a careful analysis of the water of the celebrated Baden Baden Springs of Germany, is a pleasant purgative, will premote good bealth by its gentle but sure action, and is just what is needed by delicate latics or persons of sedentary habits. Of all druggists at 50 cents.

The new crematory furnace founded on August 12 last at the cemetery of Pere-la-Chaise. Paris, has, up to December 31 last, effected 735 cremations. Of this number thirty-five only were at the request of the relatives.

LA GRIPPF, OR INFLUENZA. Reger, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890. My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit Gough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops the fever and cures every pop. JOHN CLEMENTS.

Liver and bowel complaints are the most frequent that affect the human family. Cascarine will effectually banish them from

the system. With the death of Vice Admiral Rowan, a specially created rank passes out of existence in the havy. Upon the death of Farragut, Porter was made admiral by President Grant and Rowan vice admiral, in recognition of excellent services.

THE GRIPPE,

DALARK, ARK., Feb. 10, 1890.
The Grippe has struck our town and we bave sold out of Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us some more at once. WILSON & CO.

The most noted figure at the Putnam Iouse at Palatka. Fla., is Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has spent the past three seasons in that city. She is be dinning to show her age. Though her hair is as white as snow, Mrs. Beecher's activity is qui e remarkable.

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Rice and Chatfield cir, at C Waxahachie sta at Waxah Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff	achieJune 28, 29
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Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Wesley and Rusk cir District conference will	convene at Oak Cliff.
July 8, at 9 o'clock a. m. Re	ecording stewards will

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Colorado sta. May 17, 18
Buffalo Gap cir, at Lemon's Gap. May 24, 25
Albany sta. May 31, June 1
Baird cir, at Cedar Grove June 7, 8
Big springs, at Midland June 4 16
Auson cir, at Fairview June 21, 22
Cisco sta. July 5, 6
Haskell mis, at Brushy July 19, 20
Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry July 25, 27
Snyder mis, at Browning's July 30
Roby mis, at Browning's July 30
Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, 3
Stonewall mis, at Aug 6
Abilene sta
District conference will convence in Cisco,
July 2, 1890, at 2:30 p, m. Rev. J. H. Chambliss
will pre-ch the opening sermon Wedneslay,
July 2, at 8 p. m. JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Calvert sta April 2°, 2°

Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett May 5, 4

Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion May 10, 11

Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie May 17, 18

Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. May 24, 25

Rogers Prairie mis, at May 11

Boon Prairie mis, at Walr at June 7, 8

Millican and Wellborn, r. Millican June 14, 15

Bryan mis, at June 12, 22

H. M. SEARS, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. W. D. Savi, an Indian government official, captured forty-seven elephants in one drive at Chirangiri, in the Garo Hills, on Feb. 4. They made his total catch for two months nearly 150.

"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

A man with a penchant for statistics has computed that more than 4,000,000 miles of

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's church

4th Sun in April

Gilmer cir, at Parish chapel. ... 1st Sun in May

Texarkana sta ... 2d Sun in May

Linden cir, at ... 3d Sun in May

Eylan cir, at ... 4th Sun in May

Eylan cir, at ... 1st Sun in May

Kildare cir, at ... 2d sun in June

Mount Pleasant cir, at ... 2d sun in June

C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jayper cir April 26, 27
Orange cir. May 3, 4
Burkville cir. May 10, 11
Jasper sta. May 17, 18
Sunset cir May 24, 25
Orange sta. May 24, 25
Orange sta. May 31, June 1
Sabine Pass mis June 7, 8
Liberty cir. June 11, 15
Livingston cir. June 21, 22
Moscow cir. June 28, 29
Remember, brethren, on this round delegates
to the district conference will be elected.

F. J. Browning, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Quitman 4th Sun in April
Cooper 1st Scn 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 5d Sun in June
GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

San Antonio, Travis Park 4th Sun in April 25
San Antonio, Tenth Street April 25
Montel mis April 25
Ingram mis April 25
Carizzo Springs April 20
Carizzo Springs B Hance P E

A piece of pink coral thirty feet long and nine inches in diameter at one end, with branches projecting about four feet on all sides, was recently obtained on the coast of Japan. It value in a prepared state would be about \$15,000.

When once used, you will, like others, call for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and nothing else.

If e'en—Mamma, what is a casus belli?

May 3.4 Durange cir, at Blevin's May 10, 11 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. May 31, June 1, 15 Novalle cir. May 10, 11 Detroit cir. May 10, 11 Detroit cir. May 10, 11 Detroit cir. May 31, June 1, 15 PRED L ALLEN, P. E.

Marshall mis. April 26, 27 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. May 10, 11 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. May 24, 25 Deanville, at Purser Chapel. May 31, June 7, 8 Novalle cir. May 10, 11 Detroit cir. May 31, June 1, 15 Detroit cir. May 31, June 1, 15 Detroit cir. June 7, 8 Novalle cir. June 7, 8 DeBerry cir, at Walnut Springs. April 26, 27 Marshall sta, at Marshall May 3, 4 Hallville cir, at Hallville cir, at Black Jack. May 17, 18 Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head, scheected.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Marlin sta. May 3, 4 Durange cir, at Blevin's May 10, 11 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. May 12, 25 Deanville, at Purser Chapel. May 13, June 1, 16 Detroit cir. May 31, June 1, 16 Detroit cir. M CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Henderson sta, at HendersonMay 31, June 1 Elgin and Manor, at Manor.

Beliville eir, at Beliville

Hockley eir, at New Hope

Patterson eir, at Patterson
Sealey and San Feline, at Wallis.

Engle Lake eir, at Aleyton

Hempstead sta.

Independence eir.

C. H. J.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ry's Mill April 26, 27 r, Sand Hill May 3, 4 May 10, 11 May 14, 11 a m May 17, 18 Comanche cir, Gentry's Mill Round Mountain cir, Sand Hill . Carbon cir. --Sipe Springs cir, — Cottonwood cir, — W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. Big Valley mis,

TYLER DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. aris-a, at Farle's Chapel. April 25, 27 anton, at Edgewood May 3, 4 Feler mis, at Liberty Hill. May 3, 4 Lindale, at Red Spring May 10, 11 Tyler mis, at Liberty Hill... Lindale, at Red Spring.... May 3, 4

All Tyler sta May 31, June 1

Tyler sta June 7, 8

New York, at Oak Grove June 14, 15

Lawndule, at Phillus' Chapel June 21, 22

Dr. Finley will attend the quarterly conference of Tyler mission and of Lindale circuit.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mesquite cir, at Royce....April 26, 2

W. L. CLIPTON, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Houston, McKee Street.... Alvin cir... Columbia and Brazoria....April 26, Columbia and Brazoria... Cedar Bayou cir..... Matagorda cir Richmond and Wharton... H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

There are to-day reyal and imperial orders in the world, with a prodigious assortment of collars, crosses, stars and other fancy insignia, laid up for the tickling of human ambition. The oldest is St. Andrew's Order, first instituted in England in 787, disused afterward, and re-established in 1540.

On Advertising.

There seems to be an unwarrantable objection in some minds, mostly medical minds, to paid advertising upon certain kinds of paper. All matters of this kind are decided by reference to the "code of Ethics." This, as we shall see, though, in many respects, strict, is sometimes quite clastic in others. For example, they are quite clastic in others. For example, they are allowed to put out and pay for their signs, and scatter their professional cards with liberal hand. They may write books, which are solt at a high price giving a full account of their wonderful cures, always by way of illustration, and interesting details as to patients' age, height, complexion, temperature, temperament, respiration, and domestic affairs. But this is not considered "advertising." Their contributions to medical Journals, describing, with appelling accuracy of detail, the cases they have cured, are copied gratis by the newspapers. But all this is within the code.

We have oft n given our views on this subject and d fined our position. As the public do not seem to share this prejudice to any alarming extent, we simply point to what has been accomplished by our Compound Oxygen Treatment in chronic cases, and those give, over by physicians, an' add. toat over 1,000 physicians are using it in their practice, and taking it themselves. But you will find it all, evidence, ecords and descriptions of cases, proof it re-istible and convincing, in our book, sent free. Address Drs. Stakkey & Palen, 15:29 Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa., or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

FAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Round Mountain and Rockvale cir, 1st Sun in May Willow City cir. 2d Sun in May Llauo mis. 3d Sun in May Llauo mis. 3d Sun in May Oxford cir. 4th Sun in May Mas-n sta. 1st Sun in June Llano sta. 2d Sun in June Llano sta. 2d Sun in June Junetion City mis. 3d Sun in June Sherwood mis. Wednesday after 3d Sun in June San Augelo sta. 4th Sun in June Garden City mis. 4th Sun in June Garden City mis. 4th Sun in June Henardville and Paint Rock, 4th Sun in June Richland Springs mis. 1st Sun in June Richland Springs mis. 1st Sun in July San Saha sta. 1st Sun in July Pontotoc cir. 3d Sun in July Po SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Cold Springs cir, at Shepherd. April 26, 27
Dodge cir, at Old Waverley. May 3, 4
Huntsville sia. May 10, 11
Prairie Plains cir, at Martha's chapel. May 17, 18
Zion cir, at Lake Grove. May 21, 25
Madisonville cir, at Elwood. May 31, June 1
Bedias mis, at

J. C. Mickle, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Alto cir, at Wells
Augusta cir, at Enterprise
List Sun in May
Crockett sta, at Crockett
Crockett cir, at Wesley's chapel
Ad Sun in May
Palestine cir
Ath Sun in May
Trinity cir
Ad Sun in June
Palestine sta
Fd Sun in June
Palestine sta
District conference meets
Ath Sun in June
Palestine sta
District conference meets
Bishop Key with us at the district conference are to
be elected during this round. I hone to have
Bishop Key with us at the district conference.
U. B. PRILIPS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jonesboro cir, at— 4th Sun in April
Hamilton cir, at— 1st Sun in May
Shive cir, at Live Oak 2d Sun in May
Henson Creek cir, at— 3d Sun in May
E. A. BAILEY, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
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
Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan May 24, 25
Deanville, at Purser Chapel May 31, June 1
Davilla cir, at Lebanon June 7, 8
Rockdale sta Free L. Allen, P. E.

at Manor April 26, 27
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lire, at Wallis May 24, 25
Aleyton May 81, June 1
June 1, 15
C H. Brooks, P. E.

Henderson cir, at June 28th, and convene in Overton
Thursday, 9 a. m., June 28th, and embrace the
bth Sunday. Delegates will be elected on this
round. T. P. Smith, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sims and Glenwood. at Glenwood. April 26, 27
Waxahachie, at Midlothian May 2
Weilwa and Rush. WAXAHACHTE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Sims and Glenwood. April 26, 27
Waxahachte, at Midlothian May 2
Wedey and Rush. May 3, 4
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected on this round. Let every member be present. Now is the time to work for your pastor.

Let the stewards make a strong effort now.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. an Saba sta......4th Sun in Apri M. A. Black, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Clear Creek cir, at ----.....April 26 ROST. J. DEETS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ceville cir, at Bruceville April 25, 27
aville cir, at Pendleton April 27, 28, 11 a. m.
ena cir, at Stauford May 3, 4
Sam't P. WRIGHT, P. E. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

J. M. STEPHENSON, P. E. CLEBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Temple sta, at Temple ... April 26,
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander ... May 3,
West Georgetown cir, at Counaway's ... May 10,
Marble Falls cir, at ... Hen are Bishop, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Baron Dowse, the joking Irish judge who died the other day, once told an American that it was better to have a small career in Ireland than a great one in England, because in Ireland when one said funny things people un terstood them, and that made life worth living. living.

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plaints as Rheu-

York, certifies:

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Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.,

return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and so-n recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

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"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

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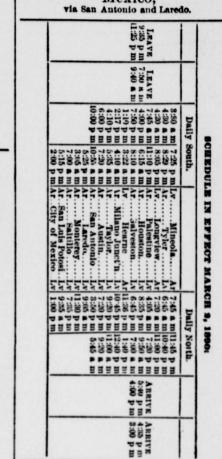
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Mrs. Sarah Vanhuss, of Blanchard, Texas, had a trygium (tilm) growing over the sight of the left eye. Dr. Hartman operated, and quickly removed it, leaving the eye perfectly clear and the sight restored.

Mr. John R. Minnus, of Wharton, Texas, had been the victim of progressive muscu'ar paralysis for fifteen years, and was considered hopelessly incurable. He

Texas, had a son (21 years old) who was afflicted with lateral curvature of the spine. The Elder consulted Dr. Hartman reluctant outgoing of soul toward a suptwo years ago as he was making his first posed offender.

Mrs. Mary O'Toole, corner Thirty-Iourin and H avenue, Galveston, Texas, hadeyes badly crossed many years. Dr. Hartman operated on them, and in half a minute from the time he began his operation, her eyes were perfectly and permanently straight as anybody's could be, and that, too without the least pain.

Looking AT THE UNSEEN.

Looking heavenward is not as common life is not the attraction it used to be. It has been insisted upon that the rewards and punishments of this life and of that to come are rather ignoble motives, appeared to the common and punishments of this life and of that the common and punishments of this life and of that the common are returned to the common and punishments of this life and of that the common are returned to the common and the common are returned to the common and the common are returned to the common and the common are returned to the common are returned to the common and the common and the common are returned to the common and the common and the common are returned to the common and the common and the common and the common and the common are returned to the common and the common and the common are returned to the common and the common are returned to the common and the common and

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Mr. N. E. Butler, of Belknap, Texas, had inward squint of the right eye so bad as to greatly impair the sight. Dr. Hartman operated and straightened the eye perfectly, when the sight was restored.

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ing
Be soon beyond your care;
Lest little wayward feet that you are guiding
Slip past you unaware.

Ah, then, no joy would seem so dear and blessed

As spending months and years
In ceaseless service for the vanished darlings
So vainly mourned with tears.
But while you have dear ones still around

you Do not regret your care; Far easier aching teet and arms and shoulders Than aching hearts to bear.

And still beyond your household duties reach ing,
Stretch forth a helping hand;
So many stand in need of loving comfort
All over this wide land;
Perchance some soul you aid to-day, to-mor-

row
May with angels sing;
Some one may go straight from your earthly

table
To banquet with the King.

-Exchange.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

When the gospel of good-will thorough ly possesses us, may we be quite content while a single stone of offense between ourselves and another believer remains unmoved? We may feel that the time for the removal of differences has not yet arrived; that the attempt to adjust matters would be useless under present c roun-

fellowship has not arrived, can we be fully content while we wait for its coming? Can we say with entire composure: "I am ready at the proper time for the reconcil-iation; there is nothing in my heart con-trary to love; I am happy to know this, and am satisfied to postpone the hour?" We question whether the truest dictates of love will admit the spirit of unconcern while the relations between members of Christ's brotherhood are not cordial. The heart, full of the Master's love, will pray for the breaking down of the wall of

tour of Texas, and the doctor began treat-ment at once, which was continued until within a few weeks. The young man is completely cured, and is to-day as straight

straight as anybody's could be, and that, too, without the least pain.

Miss Amelia Schley, of Victoria, Texas, had been a victim of chronic catarrh and polypus growths in the nose for seven years, and had begun to despair of ever finding a cure. She consulted Dr. Hartman two years ago, when he was visiting the State, who began to treat her. She rapidly improved, and is now perfectly well of both polypus growths and the catarrh. A more thankful person could not be found, and she desires to earnestly recommend Dr. Hartman's treatment to all who are afflicted as she was.

has been insisted upon that the rewards and punishments of this life and of that to come are rather ignoble motives, applied to foster and strengthen selfishness. Men are to be taught to love goodness, it it is said, for it, own sake, because it is go odness, and not because it is rewarded in various ways. Unfortunately for this method of instruction, the most of men in this very practical world are not transcendentalists, not Concord philosophers. Besides, the urging of goodness for its own sake sometimes leads to self-righteousness in offensive forms. And, moreover, the all who are afflicted as she was.

Mrs. Mary Suder, of Victoria, Texas, two years ago, was considered to be past all help with catarrhal consumption.

Anxious to live, if possible, she applied to Dr. Hartman when he was in Victoria, two years ago, and put herself under his treatment. The result is that to-day she treatment. The result is that to-day she treatment. The result is that to-day she treatment and understands him thoroughly those the should be covered. The God who created treatment and understands him thoroughly those treatments. is a well woman, hearty and happy, anxious to say everything she can in praise of the doctor, and desirous to recommend his treatment to all consumptions. In addition to all this it is to be remembered that there is a substitute of the desirous to recommend his treatment to all consumptions. is a wide distinction between self love and selfishness, and that the former is not to

years old who was disfigured with cross eyes. That her boy must go through life with such eyes filled the mother's heart with grief. She took him to Dr. Hartman, hoping he might be able to straighten them. Words fail to express her joy when the doctor operated on them, and in a moment's time, without pain, her boy's eyes were as straight and beautiful as any one's could be.

S. G. McKinney, of Utopia, Texas, a boy nine years old, is one of the happiest boys in the State. Both his eyes had been crossed since birth, and he was taken to Dr. Hartman, who, with his quick and painless operation, made them both perfectly straight.

Straighten ther boy must go through life world has witnessed and presented and cheered by an anticipation of the rewards of the future. In the prayer which rises in grandeur above all other prayers, the Lord Jesus said: "I have glorified thee on the earth; I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." Here was a looking unto the recompense of reward. We are also told in regard to our Lord that he, "for the joy that was set before him, en"

as servants of the King. She thought he came to where she sat, and approached her wayward boy, but he seemed to hesitate. "Oh," said the aged mother, in trembling tones, "I never shall forget my feelings as he looked at my boy. With a sad expression, he seemed to be turning away. I pressed forward in my boy's behalf to look into the angel's face with beseeching look, and beg him not to pass my boy.

my boy.
"At last he seemed to say: 'For your sake, and in answer to your earnest prayers, I will not pass him by.

"Friends," said the mother, "a few days after this I received a letter from my days after this I received a letter from my son, and in that letter he wrote: 'Mother, I have given my heart to the Savior.' On reading these words I went away to my little closet where I had so often pleaded for my boy. I knelt down; my heart was full. I was speechless, but the Lord knows how thankful. Oh, friends, God has been so good to me!"

There was hardly a dry eye in the room as the aged mother related her story and gave thanks to God. And my prayer is that this tale may go forth to other moth-

pazation of vice and crime? What neighborhoods shall be selected for the establishment of places for the debauchment of men, for the destruction of families, for so years ago as he was making his first tour of Texas, and the dector began treatment of the property of the p the making of paupers and felons? Which

SEDGWICK-BAUGH-On the evening of April 9, 1890, in the McKee Street M. E. Church, south. in the city of Houston, Texas, Mr. L. B. Sedgwick and Miss Amelia Baugh, Rev. A. Hinkie officiating.

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I was called to lead a little prayermeeting in a small country school-house. Almost as soon as the meeting opened there seemed to pervade all that quiet, effective depth of feeling which is sometimes felt, and which comes with the presence of the Holy Spirit.

One after another had given their testimony for Christ, when an aged saint with silvery white hair, arose, and told how good God had been to her all these years; and then, with tears streaming down her cheeks, she told of an unconverted son for whom she had been praying. Night and morning she had asked her heavenly Father to bring him to Christ, but she seemed to get no answer. He still remained her wayward boy.

At least one and tolded to lead a little prayermeeting in a small country school-house. Bro. Euges From the trials and perplexfile to the never-ending joys of heaven. Eugene was the oldest child of Bro. R. G. and Nettle Shungs, being at the time of his demise 2 years a most worthy member of our church, the departments of his duties as a son, a Sunday-school scholar, and in a regular attendance on all the institutions of our church. His funeral was preached at the residence of Bro. Eugene was the oldest child of Bro. R. G. and Nettle Shungs, being at the time of his demise 2 years a most worthy member of our church, the departments of his duties as a son, a Sunday-school scholar, and in a regular attendance on all the institutions of our church. His funeral was preached at the residence of Bro. Enugs and h shody laid to rest in the little church and sanctify the death of this most noble Christian to the spiritual edification of the family and friends, is the prayer of their friend,

S. NELSON.

Anglin—Little Charles Guy, son of Ernest M and Annie L. Anglin, was born M-red 21, 1890, and died March 25, 1890, weet, precious laby, you had a short journey through this life.

ing. Night and morning she had asked her heavenly rather to bring him to Christ, but she seemed to get no answer. He still remained her wayward boy.

At last one night she had a dream. It seemed as though she was in a large chapel, and many people were there. Suddenly there seemed to be a commotion, and the angel of the Lord appeared. It seemed as though he had come to seal those whom the Lord had chosen—the saved ones. As he went about he placed his hands on the heads of the chesen ones to seal them as servants of the King. She thought he came to where she sat, and approached her wayward boy, but he seemed to hesitate. "Oh," said the aged mother, in

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Resolved I. That we bow with humble resignation to the will of God, who has removed him from us and from the church he loved so much.

2. That we fender our sympathies and earnest prayer for his stricken wife and children and surving relatives.

3. That we feel the great loss we have sustained as a qurrierly conference and as a church, and humbly pray that when our work is ended we may close this life in great peace.

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museu'ar paralysis for fifteen years, and was e-usidered hopelessly incurable. He was tighty years of age, but, determined to find cure, if possible, applied to Dr. S. B. Hartman, of whise fame he had heard. The co tor sup, iied him with an apparatus, a late sugicial invention, and, by following the doctor's directions, the old man, who was thought to be permanently paralyzed, was shortly entirely cured, standing on two well, strong lega, a monument of the remarkable skill of this progressive surgeon.

Miss Cynthia Graham, of Fremont, Texas, whose pretty lace had, her whole life, been disfigured by cross eyes, was made happy and beautiful at Dr. Hartman's office at Weatherford, Texas. The operation was effected in half a minute, without pain, and no one could tell, by the closest examination, that her eyes had ever been crossed, and a thousand dollars would not hire the pretty little miss to have them crooked grain.

Rev. H. Kay, of Alvord, Wise county, Texas, had a son (21 years old) who was sufficient with a meaning down of the wall of character has grown with the passing verse, it means a state aged mother related her story and state hearls to God. And my prayer is that this tale may go forth to other mothers who are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be who are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be who are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be who are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be who are now praying, and they may be swh are now praying, and they may be tory." The Lori bless the bereaved land, and relatives, and may they all meet in heaven. The undersigned will treach the funeral of the two boys the fifth Sunday in June, at Frimble Springs, on the Duffau circuit, in Erath county.

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THE MOTHER'S PRAYER.

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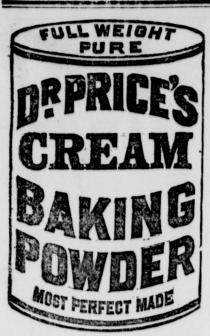
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Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cactering would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de serves the most credit? Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that

easy crying widows take new husbands soon-est. There is nothing like wet weather, he says, for transplanting.

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"Good story, ch?" "Yes. It's very original to have a man fall in love with his landlady. What are you going to call it?" "I don't know. What should you suggest?" "How would 'A Boarder Romance' do?"

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Ed Stevens, Sr., lumberman, died at San Antonio. M. J. Golden, at Copperas Cove. Mrs. R. A. Williams, at Denison. Douglas Beammont Hunter, four-year old stands of the Cardy, and the Covered of the Cardy of the Car

No medicine has achieved greater success than "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Gactus.

Richardson and wife, an aged couple to ing in Madison county, near the Walker county line. The object was robbery. Three negroes brutally murdered Jack

Henry Morris, a bricklayer, lost his life in Dallas by falling from the second story of a house.

Keneth Sweatt, a thirteen-year-old son of a beer-garden proprietor at Palestine, shot and killed a young man named S.
W. Stewart, who was engaged in a fight
with the boy's father. This is a natural
result of the sort of personal liberty rabid so-called Democrats make Thos. Jefferson advocate—the liberty of a father to dividually or organized, of the invitation engage in a business to make a murderer to attend the unveiling of the Lee monuand brute of his own child.

A difficulty at Bonham ended in the killing of M.A. Harris by Charles Perdue. Harris was a candy-maker and Perdue a hotel drummer.

April 2 Will Jarnagan and Andy Foster, of Wise county, engaged in an impromptu duel with pistols, both on horseback, re-sulting in the death of Jarnagan and the probable fatal wounding of Foster.

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Texas Incidents.

Hon. J. W. Throckmorton will speak as follows: Honey Grove, Friday, April 25; Bonham, Saturday, April 26.

The annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Marshall the past week was one of

San Antonio is booming, too. The Men-ger property was sold less than a year ago for \$50,000, and resold last week to an Eastern syndicate for \$75,000.

Vernon is to have another elevator. The Panhandle country is having good or not development is asked.

rains, and crop prospects are fine. The destruction of wheat stands late in

the winter will result in a greatly increased cotton acreage in Texas. The celebration of San Jacinto day by the old veterans at Fort Worth was an event of great interest. The memorial services for those who had died during the

year were celebrated on Sunday, April 20, and were most impressive. On Monday, April 21, San Jacinto day being a legal holiday, banks and other public businesses were closed.

The fruit trees are blooming in most parts of the State—a pleasing fact that disproves the idea of destruction of fruit by the freeze.

The evangelists, Mulkey and Burnett, are holding meetings at Corsicana.

gave him an apple. Mrs. Cobwigger—That will teach him a great lesson. Mrs. Brown—I'm afraid not. As soon as he had eaten the apple he went and broke another window.

The Knights-Templar Conclave in Dallas the past week was an incident of great attractiveness. Dallas did herself proud as an entertainer, while the Knights more as an entertainer, while the Knights more than deserved all the attention showed them. The procession, a grand affair, was witnessed by many thousands.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias met at Waco, and adjourned to meet next year at Dallas.

It is stated by the Fort Worth Gazette that Mr. Gould will build a branch of the I. &. G. N. from Palestine to Terrell, in order to get a short haul to the coast.

The Texas Medical Association met at Fort Worth April 22, to remain in session three days.

Commissioner Hall has sent out a statement from which the following extract is taken: Under an act of the legislature which took effect as law July 4, 1887, and the act amendatory thereof April 8, 1889, all such tracts of vacant public domain as contained only 640 acres or less each on October 12, 1879, situated in organized counties are now on the market for sale at \$2 per acre. A party wishing to purchase any of the lands referred to will be required to apply in writing for a survey of the same, have the survey made within three months from the date of his application therefor, within sixty days from date of the survey to have the field notes of the survey returned to the general land office, and within ninety days from the return of the field notes to pay to the treasurer the purchase money on the land.

A cotton mill is soon to be established at Houston. The ground has been donated. Citizens are subscribing liberally to the \$150,000, and Eastern capitalists have taken the other half. The plant will employ three hundred people.

Miscellaneous. Hon. Murat Halstead, the great Cincinnati newspaper man, leaves Ohio for Brooklyn, New York, where he will en-gage in journalism. Wherever he is, it is fair to assume he will make things

Delegates to the Pan-American conference left Washington April 20 for a trip through the Southern States which will occupy three weeks, as did a trip north and west last fall. The tour is tendered by the United States government through the Secretary of State, and the party will travel in a train of Pullman coaches, under the personally-conducted tourist systems. Fully Warranted. Fried Catalogue Free. BATEY & CAMP 916 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS.

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time last season. The Lee Monument Association are sending to the different papers of the South a request that they notify, through their columns, Confederate veterans, inment May 29, 1890. The R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, Confederate veterans, by request, have assumed the charge_of conducting the exercises, and Capt. Thomas Ellett, secretary. No. 28 North Ninth street, Richmond, Va., will give any information that may be desired. Railroad rates will probably be granted, and there is ample facilities for camping, and active preparations are going forward for the comfort of the visitors.

same time last year of 48,140 and now 187,969 bales less than they were at this

The Irrigation Bureau of the Agricul-tural Department has been organized, with Col. Richard J. Hunter in charge for the immediate investigation of the artesian well supply of aria irrigation of tne West. A full corps of scientists has been appointed, both for field work and for consultation. J. E. Roesler is appointed field agent for Texas and from meridian 97 to meridian 105. The work will be commenced at once in South Dakota, thence it will move up to Devil's Lake region, thence west and thence south, examining all the water basins. The examination will extend from Colorado west, in Kansas and Western Texas. All the field agents are expected to have their reports in between the 10th and 15th of June. The present work is to examine and to report on the feasability of securmaking three in the county, electric light, ing an artesian water supply. On the water-works and an ice plant.

A Vicksburg correspondent Las just returned to that city from a trip to the Sunflower river delta by boat. He de-scribes the scenes in the overflowed scribes the scenes in the overflowed region as pitiful. He thinks the loss of life has been greater than heretofore reported. He saw five bodies floating about in one place. One was a white woman and four were negroes. The bodies had to be left where they were, as there was no way to bury them.



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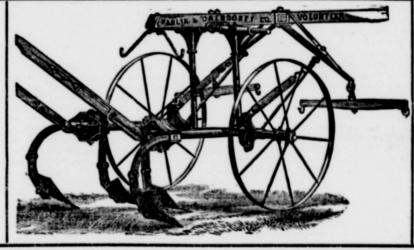
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