VOL XXXVI.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

NO. 37.

ELEVENTH SESSION.

The General Conference has now been in session two weeks. Thus far the session has been characterized by steady application to the business in hand. The order of business is as follows: The bishops preside in turn and according to seniority. The presiding bishop of the previous day opens the session with religious service, and after the reading and approval of the minutes gives his seat to approval of the minutes gives his seat to his colleague. Calls are then made for memorials and each conference responds

in turn.
Resolutions are then called for, and memorials and resolutions are referred to committee or acted on. We gave the readers of the Advocate an account of the organization of the conference on Wednesday, and now we give in brief each day's proceedings. For other items of special importance or interest we refer the readers to General Conference notes.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, May 8.—Bishop Wilson presiding. Thirty-six memorials were presented and referred to committees. Four-teen resolutions were presented and variations. ously disposed of—some adopted, some laid on the table, some referred to committees. These memorials and resolutions come from nearly every conference and ask for change of conference boundaries, new con-ferences, establishment of church papers, changes in Discipline and various other

The resolution on worldly amusements was adopted unanimously after a spirited

The discussion of the eligibility of lay members to appointment on all commit-tees was resumed until time of adjourn-

Special committees on Bible Cause, Introduction, Sabbath, were appointed. J. S. Garrison, of East Texas, is on the Bible Cause Committee, and Horace Bishop, of Northwest Texas, on the Committee, and Horace Bishop, of Northwest Texas, on the Committee, and Horace mittee on Sabbath.

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, May 9 .- Bishop Granberry presiding. Forty-one memorials, thirty resolutions and the appeal of E. L. W. Arnold were entertained.

Among the other resolutions, the fol-

lowing on education was adopted:
Whereas, we recognize that the Christian education of the children and young people within the bounds of our connection is one of the greatest responsibilities which rest upon us, and many believe that we will not be able to fully discharge our obligations or utilize our privileges in regard thereto until we permanently organize to care for our educational interests on the same line with other great interests of our church; therefore, be it Resolved, that we invite the careest. At many points there was another utterance to which many hearts said amen: "The Christian is a new creature. The old man that our children should be taught the doctrines of our church by the us of the man, nor polished up into the new man. The old man dies, and the new man. The old man dies, and the new man is raised up by a distinct creation."

At many points there was another utterance to day-school publications in every respect. Resolved, that we are of the opinion that our children should be taught the catechisms, and we recommend that the Book Agent cause to be prepared two catechisms suitable for the intermediate and advanced classes, and that he offer a remaining of \$200 arch for the principle.

present session.

Resolutions were adopted inviting Rev. D. R. McAnally, senior editor of St. Louis Christian Advocate, and Rev. Jerome C. Berryman, of the St. Louis Conference, and one of the few survivors of the General Conference of 1844, to

seats within the bar of the conference. The bishop introduced Rev. David J. Waller, Secretary of the British Wesleyan Conference, and the first delegate sent by the mother conference to us. In a few modest and well-chosen words he ad-

dressed the conference.

At 11 o'clock the discussion of the resolution making laymen eligible to all committees was resumed. The discussion was warm, and sometimes the floor presented a stormy appearance: but the bishop kept the brethren well in hand. The resolution was adopted.

Boundaries, on Sunday-school, on Itinerwere acted on. Twenty-four memorials were presented and fifty-one resolutions. This routine business of the first few days to day's dullness was only re
Board of Trustees, and also for the insertion of a statute in action of a The resolution condemning the lottery

report to the General Conference as fraternal delegate from this conference to the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. The report is as fol-

To the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: By authority of the last General Conference, I was honored by my colleagues with the appointment to be the fraternal delegate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, which convened in the city of Toronto, Ontario, September, 1886. I was present the great Metropolitan Church, the Senior Superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman, presiding representatives of the British Wes leyan Conference, the Methodist Episcocal Church and the Methodist Episcopal

At the conclusion of the address of your representative, the following resolution was adopted :

Church, South, had the pleasure of form-

Resolved, that the General Conference has heard with profound pleasure the eloquent address of the Rev. Bishop Galthe honored representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. rejoice in the prosperity vouchsafed to the varied agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at home and abroad. of our joy at their success, and of our sinire and prayers that Methodism in the Sunny South may prosper more

Methodist family. The past quadrennium had been one of large prosperity. For many personal and official courtesies I yet feel profoundly grateful. The General Conference appointed one of its most distinguished ministers a fraternal delegate to this body.

Chas. B. Galloway.

FIFTH DAY.

SUNDAY, May 11.—The pulpits of our own church and of the M. E. Church (North), Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Reformed Episcopal, were filled by members of the General Conference.

It was a great day for Methodism, and the spirit of fellowship and unity has sel-dom been so manifested among the different denominations. Our leading churches were crowded.

The following is clipped from the Daily Advocate, on "Bishop Keener at Cen-

ing Dr. Waller, of the British Conference.
The sermon was worthy of the occasion.
It was based on John iv:21-23, and was as distinct and lofty an assertion of the spirituality of true religion as it has ever auminous, with occasional bursts of im-"Under the old dispensation, God was always represented by symbols. But in this conversation with the Samaritan adopted: woman, Jesus dispenses with all these symbols and makes a final statement that contains no symbol. There is now nothing schools, as shown in the largely increased Could anything surpass this: "As a father God seeks our worship. He comes to us in infinite mercy, and comes on the danger side. I was always afraid of myself on that side, and I thank him from my heart that he approaches me in that way." There was another utterance to which many hearts said amen. "The Resolved, that our sunday-school nuclei ature should be sold at the lowest possible prices, consistent with fair quality of paper and first-class workmanship, and we do recommend that there be made very elecided improvement in all our Sunday-school publications in every respect.

conference to take in the premises at the special force. Long may our great leader offered. pared to march at the head of the Methodist column.

MONDAY, May 12 .- Bisnop Duncan presiding. To-day was quiet and strictly occupied by routine business. Ten memoriais and thirty resolutions were presented and disposed of variously.

During the reading of the memorial of Bishop McTyeire a solemn silence pervaded the assembly expressive of the sincere respect for the deceased, and it was adopted by a rising vote.
Dr. S. A. Hunt, Secretary of the Amer-

ican Bible Society, was introduced and respectfully heard.

The following resolutions were adopted: to be known as the Committee on Trusteeship, consisting of three ministers and and will come up again for discussion. four laymen, be appointed to take into consideration the expediency of consti-SATURDAY, May 10 .- Bishop Hargrove tuting a Board of Trustees, to be invested operation of the church with the during the evening. Their reports are coming in, and the familiar word "non-concurrence" is heard. Beard the concurrence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the direction of the Church, South, where the concurrence is heard. tion, made to the Methodist Episcopal

cordance therewith.

Resolved, 2. That said committee

SEVENTH DAY.

Tuesday, May 13.—Bishop Galloway presiding. Twelve memorials and thirty-tive resolutions were presented. The majority of these are referred to committees, but few are acted on. Comunications from Lane and Paine Institutes were read and reported to Committee on Eduin due time and received a very cordial cation. These institutes are under our welcome. On Friday evening, Sep. 10, in control for the beneat of the Colored Methodist Church in America. Reports were read from the Committees on Episcopacy, Publishing Interests, Itinerancy, Sunday-schools, Sabbath, Temperance. The character and official administration of each bishop has been examined by Committee on Episcopacy and passed. presenting Christian salutations to The committe also recommended a resident bishop on the Pacific coast.

A resolution requiring the ritual lished in all editions of the hymn book was adopted. About the close of the session this vote was reconsidered, and a warm discussion of an hour followed. was finally settled by the adoption of the

following resolution: Resolved, that the Book Agent be instructed to publish in all our hymn books at least those parts of the ritual relating and to the reception and recognition of members.

and more.

I had the privilege of preaching in two of their large churches and of attending the delivered his message this morning. To on worldliness to be inserted in the Discipline.

The delivered his message this morning. To on worldliness to be inserted in the Discipline.

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The delivered his message this morning. To on worldliness to be inserted in the Discipline. the daily sessions of the conference for stirred. Spontaneously the hymn, "All special order for Monday.

committees. We may now look for a live-lier time—oratory, debates, squalls, etc. Let us pray for God's blessings upon all the coming proceedings.

EIGHTH DAY.

Wednesday, May 14.—Bishop Hendrix presiding. A communication from S. A. Steel, D. D., Fraternal Messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met in New York May 18, 1888, was read.
Dr. Stell reported he had been kindly received, and hoped his services would "strengthen the bonds of amity between the two great branches of American Methodism, to bring us into closer co-operation close the lines of Christian were ration along the lines of Christian work, and to hasten the coming of that happy day when we shall fully realize the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace.". Reports were heard from the commit-

The following is clipped from the Daily Advocate, on 'Bishop Keener at Centenary:'

It was a noble audience that greeted the Senior Bishop at Centenary Church on Sunday morning. The great building was crowded on the main floor and in the galleries to its utmost capacity. On the platform sat many distinguished men, including Dr. Waller, of the British Conference. The sermon was worthy of the occasion.

Reports were heard from the committees on Church Extension, Publishing Interests, Temperance, Boundaries, Education, Itinerance. Most of these reports are placed on the calendar and will come up for future discussion. Seven memorials and twenty-five resolutions were presented. Fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church and Canada Methodist Church and Canada Methodist Church are introduced. The

been our privilege to hear. A new revelation of God, a new worship and a new worshiper—these were the three organizing thoughts of the discourse; and around ing thoughts of the discourse; and around the same grouped an array of compact, them were grouped an array of compact, orderly and luminous truths. Some of the separate sentences were full to the overflow of profound and subtle emotion. As we listened to them, we felt as if we carefully canvassed in the committees, were in contact with a charged electric and some of the delegates were somewhat battery. What could be better than this: disposed to fight their friendly battles Following is the full text of report as

Resolved, that we hail with delight and between men and God—no wall, no veit, circulation and sale of our Sunday-school no filament. There is absolute contact!" periodicals. periodicals.

Resolved, that we invite the earnest, thoughtful and prayerful attention of the Committee on Education to this subject, and request it to report to the conference and request it to report to the co and request it to report to the conference as early as practicable what action it recommends as wise and expedient for this life has been given to Christ, they have

quate supply of the necessary Sundaychool literature be prepared by the Publishing House in Spanish for our Mexican Mission and in Portuguese for our Brazil ministerial character is involved. Al- very

THURSDAY, May 15 .- Bishop Key pre-Richard, May 13.—Bishob Rey 14.

Siding. Reports were heard from the Committees on Finance, Itineracy, Revisal, Sunday-schools, Episcopacy, Temperance, Bible Cause. These committees have under consideration the memorials have under consideration the memorials. and resolutions presented to the conference-sometimes they recommend "concurrence," but more frequently non-con-Resolved, 1. That a special committee, currence. We do not give these reports hour that members of this body are not sities will assert themselves, and when a now, as they are placed on the calendar here for display. No delegate has at- sharp debate is going on no one enjoys it

The report of Committee on Bible Cause was adopted. The report pledges the co-

Since 1886, "the receipts of the society under the direction of the General Con- have amounted in the aggregate to \$2, a business gathering and everybody seems Bisnor Krener in responding to Dr. concurrence" is heard. Reports were ference, any and all donations, bequests, read from the Committees on Missions, on devises and grants of whatever descripes as: the number of copies of the Secint 889; the number of copies of the Scriptures is sued by the society has been 5,888,-420 in the last four years. The total cir-

he resolution condemning the lotter, as adopted.

Bishop Chas. B. Galloway presented his eport to the General Conference as frateport to the General Conference as frateer obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtaining in many instances, and to reduce the conference to obtain the c sions. It has already translated t Scriptures into about three hands heethen languages and dialects, and distributed last year in these dark lands 562, one copies of the Bible, thus affording

> An interesting feature of to day s ness was the speech (found in another column) of the colored divine, Rev. F. W.

On call of conferences, eight memorials and eighteen resolutions were presented and referred to committees. A resolution was passed unanimously in viting the Second Methodist Ecumenics Conference, to convene in 1891, to hold is session in Nashville, Tenn.

TENTH DAY.

FRIDAY, May 16 .- Bishop Keener pre-

profound respect.

memorials and nine resolutions were preup again to-day on a motion to have the

exciting and the matter disposed of by the adoption of a resolution appointing a Dr. Hunt, of American Bible Society, commit ee of fifteen to prepare a clause

ceded that Rev. A. G. Haygood would be was great diversity of opinion.

There are 293 delegates in the conference, but only 272 votes were cast, so that it took 137 to elect.

On the first ballot the vote stood pense. [Laughter.] as follows: A. G. Haygood, 171; O. P. Morrison, 29; P. A. Peterson, 26; R. M. Stead, 25; B. M. Messick, 20; W. A. Candler, 17; E. E. Hoss, 16; J. D. Barbee, 16; E. M. Bounds, 12. Scattering votes were cast for about twenty other persons. Atheus G. Haygood having received 171 votes was declared elected, and the announcement received with great applause.

On the second ballot Dr. Fitzgerald received 96 votes: David Morton, 40: P. M. Sledd, 35; H. C. Morrison, 28; P. A. Peterson, 18; E. E. Hoss, 15; B. M. Messick, 14; W. T. Harris, 8; W. A. Candler, 7. There were some scattering votes.

On the third ballot Dr. Fitzgerald re ceived 135 votes, within two votes of election.

On the fourth ballot O. P. Fitzgerald received 159 votes, R. M. Sledd, 91; David Morton, 15.

Dr. Fitzgerald having received a majority was declared elected. The result of the election gives general satisfaction. Both men are prominent,

church and country at large. We give a brief sketch of their lives upon our editorial page.

able, and command the respect of the

STRANGE as it may appear, the proceedings thus far have not developed any conspicuous oratorical ability. Those who have spoken, with the possible exception of Dr. Peterson, of Virginia, failed to thrill the audience, or leave more than a momentary impression. 'Tis true, however, no vital question has yet presented itself, the discussion of which might touch the chords of sympathetic oratory, the springs of pathos, or the fountain of eloquence. And yet, many have expected some giant intellect to open the session with a prayer, the memory of which would be a text book for years. This feature of the great conference, in the frankness of friendship, has not been within the limits of the expectations of these daily in attendance. Comparisons with other notable conferences in this particular are untimely. It may be fur-ther commented upon as singular, that with but one exception, the opening prayers have not referred even remotely to our civil rulers, an omission frequently spoken of throughout the audience.

The above is clipped from the Sunday Star Sayings, a St. Louis daily, whose rethough it was not reported in the Daily says, "'tis true, however, etc.?"

tempted to orate. Some have grown more than the governor himself. presiding. By this time the standing with corporate powers, and authorized to committees are all organized and at work receive and hold in trust for the benefit facts concerning its work: their surroundings. This is emphatically lic. prayer are its comprehensiveness and Twain's weeping at the grave of Adam. simplicity. The last part of the criticism of Sunday Star Sayings discloses perhaps

Dr. Lafferty spoke as follows:

it will consume everything you have got You will have to issue more bonds. siding. Reports of standing committees tains fifty-two pages. They have five were read, but none of importance acted stenographers, at a salary of \$5000 a year each. These men relieve each other every The memorial of Dr. John B. McFerrin, ten minutes. They have a government who died in 1889, was listened to with printing office that you could hide our Publishing House in the cellar of and Under the call of conferences, seven you could not find it. [Laughter.] If on undertake to have full debates printed sented and referred to committees.

The subject of world y an usements came

here you will have to make the Daily
Advocate about a twelve-page paper. It will take every cent of the "produce" We beg to assure Bishop Galloway and to the sacraments of baptism and the resolutions adopted by the conference published in the Discipline. The debate was own and or phanes. [Laughter.] If this is ows and orphans. [Laughter.] If this is carried out to its full measure you will have to have five stenographers and extra presses. Now then, you can just form with neatness. He is very alert and obyour own opinion about it. Any member of the house of congress has the privilege of examining his speech, and 1 reckon that's what we want. [Laughter.] A fel- Gov. Pattison enjoys the very great dis-

nearly a week, and was greatly impressed with the strength, zeal and thorough Methodistic spirit of the church. In the ducational and missionary enterprise, in the wise management of her publishing interests, and in liberal provision for the superannuated preachers, the Church of Canada is not behind the foremost in our Methodist family. The past quadrent was an augusteen of Jesus' name," was start-feet. It was an outburst of joy and song, a me of the ducational and missionary enterprise, in the wise management of her publishing interests, and in liberal provision for the superannuated preachers, the Church of Canada is not behind the foremost in our Methodist family. The past quadrent was an outburst of joy and song, a me of the ducation of the strength, zeal and thorough was an outburst of joy and song, a me of the conference for the election of bishops. Before the hour of election, speculation was rife as to who would be the fortunate men. It was generally considered that Rev. A. G. Haygood would be coded that Rev. A. G. Haygood would be considered to the conference resumed the consideration of report No. 2 of the Committee on Publishing Interest. ceded that Rev. A. G. Haygood would be elected, but as to the second man there was great diversity of opinion.

five stenographers, and we will all be in the back room writing for life, and this auditorium will be vacated and there will be nobody but the bishops left here.
[Laughter.] Besides that, we will have
to sell our watches and—I won't mention
what else that Asbury sold to pay the ex-

The scene presented by this staid body Fitzgerald, 53; David Morton, 32; H. C. of chosen representatives during the delivery of this speech is the best answer to the question: "Whence Sam Jones' success?" Before Dr. Lafferty had spoken a word, silence reigned. The bishops leaned forward and the speaker's first sentence was apprehended and produced more

than a ripple. That-"A little nonsense and then Is relished by the best (and solemnest) of men, is something that Dr. Lafferty has known

for many years. Fun is good. If it is good for nothing else, it is good to make bishops and doctors of divinity and lesser lights listen. But it must be good fun.

THE make-up and visitors of the General Conference afford a magnificent field for the student of human nature, and it would be hard to find a body of church men more thoroughly representative of all classes than compose this gathering. The D. D., LL. D., and the local preacher are side by side; the railroad magnate, the banker and cotton planter occupy the same pew with the delegate who works on salary or labors in the sunny Southern fields. All in all, it is a remarkable gathering, full of contrasts, presenting

new thoughts at every turn.

An interesting looker-on in the work An interesting looker-on in the work of the convention is Father Lorenzo Waugh, of Petaluma, Cal. He is one of the oldest itinerants in the country, now past eighty-two years of age, but retains his strength and vigor with a grip that is almost surprising. He is a native Virginian, spent a number of years in the Mississippi Valley previous to and during the war, and then moved to California. Although of the Northern Church, he is very popular with the older members.

The assistant secretary of the conven-

assistant secretary of the convention, Dr. W. A. Candler, is from Oxford, Ga., where he is president of Emory College, located at that place. Although less than thirty-five years of age, he bears the title of D. D., and is considered one of the brainiest educators in his State. He has a full, round voice, and as a reading secretary would be hard to better. He is demnation of this monstrous evil which is somewhat inclined to show a disposition to freeze on to all papers that come to his desk, but is a great believer in the idea "that a soft answer turneth away wrath," will hear? As corrupting as are its in-which he employs to wonderful advantage.
Bishop Keener is what might be termed

a typical divine. His very face indicates his calling, and in his clear-cut features, mellowed by an ever-present smile and surmounted with a full high forehead surmounted with a full high forehead Resolved, that we concur in the recom- porter has been at a table in the confer- that betokens intellectuality, it seems mendation of our bishops, that an ade- ence room every day. The speech of Dr. that he is the picture of what one would Peterson alluded to, was upon the rights

expect in the highest office in the church.

Kind to all, he is especially solicitous of of laymen to seats on committees where young preachers, who regard him as their best friend.

The wittiest man of the convention is Advocate, being caught, as it were, "on the fly," by this reporter, it appears in another part of this paper. But, it is sub- speeches, but when he does take the floor always has something to say, and there is not a man in the whole house who receives closer attention than is accorded

Gov. Thos. Seay, of the Alabama delegation, is one of the distinguished statesmen of the conference. Although an ardent churchman, his political propen-It has been noticeable from the first ardent churchman, his political propenon several important committees, and he warm, one or two almost lost their is considered one of the best posted of the breath, but there have been chiefly, if not laity on church affairs, and is doing

to be bent upon doing with the utmost Wailer, the fraternal delegate from the Pdispatch whatever his hand finds to do British Wesleyan Church, among other for the glory of God and the upbuilding characteristic things said: "Sir, we have of the church. But the idea of expecting heard of our ancestors, and we have been a "giant intellect to open the session with looking toward our ancestors across the D. 8 p. m. In the United States, the society has a prayer the memory of which would be great waters, but, sir, never until to-night a text book for years!" For a "text book" have some of us seen them." In the good in this line, the sixth chapter of Matthew, old bishop's playfully pathetic air and land, 11 a. m.

The society is now undertaking the ninth to thirteenth verse, is commended tone, this was altogether inimitable. If Fourth Baptist—Rev. E. M. Powers, 8 as emanating from a "giant intellect," it were allowable at all to compare very p. m. as emanating from a "giant intellect," it were allowable at all to compare very even a "greater than John the Baptist." great things with small ones, one would The most striking peculiarities of this be reminded by this touch of Mark Church, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; I. G. John, DR. WALLEE, the British Wesleyan fra-

> ence, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, THE first number of the Daily Advocate is a thorough John Bull in appearancewas a tangled affair—members said upon full six feet one or two inches and robustthe conference that it was "no report at ly built, with a good, large foot, which is all." Pending a motion to increase the clad in a stout English shoe. This restenographic, clerical and editorial force porter was introduced to him in the Edward H. East, B. F. Haynes, and S. V. so as to give us a paper worth the name, bishops' private room on the day of his Wall: so as to give us a paper worth the name,
> Dr. Lafferty spoke as follows:
>
> I want to stand up for the House.
> [Laughter.] If you carry out this policy mind and soul. He is in marked physical beverage, because such laws provide for the day of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, because such laws provide for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or the manufacture or sale of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or the manufacture or sale of the m contrast with Dr. Bristol, of Chicago, fra- the continuance of the traffic, and furnish You will have to issue more bonds. I will state the reason: In Washington there is just about this number of people who with his colleague, ex-Gov. Robt. E. there is just about this number of Philadelphia has arrived and the word the drink traffic should be one of in the lower house and they publish the Congressional Record. Semetimes it conof the Texas Conference.

Ex-Gov. Patrison, one of the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church, or as it is called in Texas, "the tions that are managed in the interest of Methodist Church, North," looks like a the liquor traffic millionare cattle king. He is full six feet and stout, but not fleshy. He has an eagle eye and a nose that helps to make up an eye and complete legal prohibition of the exceedingly fine profile face. He is as traffic is the duty of government. serving, keeping his eye fixed immovably upon any speaker who is upon the floor.

This church, as a church, this General Conference, as a legislative body of this

Publishing Interests.
On motion of John R. Brooks and V. A Sharp, the following substitute for the

Resolved, that the Book Agent be instructed to publish in all our Hymn Books at least those parts of the Ritual relating to the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, to the Burial of the Dead, and to the Reception and Recognition of

The readers of the ADVOCATE have little idea that this simple record of action is the result reached after some hour or two of debate, the giants joining in the battle. The speeches on this report occupy some three or more columns of the Daily Advocate.

THE following resolution in regard to the Louisiana State Lottery was unani-

mously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, beyond question the Louisiana State Lottery is a recognized evil and a national disgrace, corrupting the morals of the people from one end of this land to the other, and is therefore the enemy of the people of all the States and of the Church of God throughout our

country; and Whereas, all of our Methodists in Louisiana, together with all of the other good people of that State, headed by their noble governor, are at this time engaged in a mighty resistance to the attempt now being made to extend the life and ruin-ous work of that monstrous iniquity for twenty-five years longer. Therefore, be

Resolved, that this General Conference are moved with profound sympathy for their brethren of Louisiana and will, by all proper means in their power, aid them in their effort to forever rid them-selves of the Louisiana State Lottery and

selves of the Louisiana State Lottery and of all other lotteries.

Signed by John F. Sawyer, J. W. Price, C. G. Andrews, W. H. Goodale, J. B. Walker, C. W. Carter, R. W. Millsaps, W. B. Lewis, Edward Mayes, T. W. Dye, W. B. Murrah, Jas. T. Fant, W. T. J. Sullivan, S. B. McCutchen, U. T. Blackshear, J. R. Bingham, W. M. Thornton, W. L. C. Hunnicutt, Robt. Babbington, John J. Wheat. John J. Wheat.

The fact that the above was adopted unanimously and by a rising vote shows most conclusively the temper of the Methodist people upon the Louisiana Lottery. Will not every preacher in Texas, travelspreading such demoralization throughout our land and sound it out so loud that all known and patronized in almost every

CHINESE SOUVENIRS .- Rev. C. K. Mar-Richelieu hotel a number of hand-paintings illustrative of parables and Bible scenes, which he would sell at reasonable figures. The paintings are from the hand of a Chinese Christian artist, who hopes by their sales to be able to help his son through college in our country. Besides their interest as curies they are real works of art, and any one interested in such things would do well to avail themselves of the present opportunity .- Daily

Texas preachers occupied St. Louis pulpits on Sunday, May 18, as follows: St. Pauls-Missionary meeting, Rev. I.

St. Lukes-Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Sp. m. Clifton Heights-Rev. J. M. Binkley,

Sp. m. Carondelet-Rev. J. Fred Cox, 11 a. m. Bethel German Methodist-Rev. F. Vordenbaumen, 8 p. m. Eden German Methodist-Rev. F. Vor-

lenbaumen, 11 a. m. Lafayette Park-Rev. T. R. Pierce, 8 North Presbyterian-Rev. H. V. Phil-

pott, D. D., 8 p. m. Lee Avenue—Rev. Jno. Adams, 8 p. m. Carondelet—Rev. H. A. Bourland, D.

orial Tabernacle-Rev. M. H. Neely, D. D., 11 a. m. Soulard Mission-Rev. A. H. Suther-

D. D., chairman.

Below is given a resolution and two ternal messenger to the General Confer- speeches thereupon, not only for the vast interest attaching to the matter contained in the resolution, but to exhibit a wonder-

The following resolution was offered by

province of the church to dictate the political affiliations of its members, this

Texas Christian Advocate.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Carthage.

Charles F. Smith, May 13: For rea-sons, we observed the first Sunday instead the third as Children's Day. The congregation was large and the services were much enjoyed. Contributions, \$8.20. The inside of our church has been greatly im-proved and we hope soon to reach the ex-terior. The ladies have reorganized their aid society.

W. H. LeFevre, May 9: I leave to-morrow for St Louis and Virginia. Rev. A. P. Taylor, of Fort Worth, will occupy my pulpit in my absence. Shall be gone about three weeks. Denton gets the Normal College, to be conducted by Prof. J. C. Chilton, from Detroit, Michigan. Denton is a beautiful town of 400¢ inhab-itants, with five school advantages. Bros. itants, with fine school advantages. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey will be here in June. Bellevue.

L. L. Naugle, May 9: The wind had been blowing hard from the south all day, just at dusk it turned to the northwest and such a storm was never known in Bellevue before. Soon the parsonage was crowded with a merry throng, ladened with good things to eat too numerous to mention. Such storms shall always welcome with this preacher. We have eight hundred dollars subscribed to build us a church, and are still pushing the subscription. We hope to begin building soon. Success to the ADVOCATE.

Groesbeck. G. W. James, May 12: W. J. Lemons is our pastor. He is Methodist and preaches the doctrine regardless of the world, the flesh and the devil. We like some things here, but we want more resome things here, but we want more revival power. Class leaders and meetings seem to be a thing of the past. Oh, that God would stir us up on that line. It looks dark now, but we are trusting and praying for light. May God speed the day when the Groesbeck circuit will be revived. We hope great things from the Lord.

Dodd City.

C. C. Davis, May 13: Our second quar-terly conference convened at Oak Ridge last Saturday. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was not here, being one of our de'egates to the General Conference, . J. C. Weaver, agent of the North Texas Female College, was here and preached for us five times. It is needless for me to say that they were all good sermons. He got between \$40 and \$50 in cash and subscriptions for the (our) college. Our finances are a little short for the past quarter, having paid only \$54.40 for the support of the ministry. This charge has paid a little over 35 per cent. of the salary to date. Brother Weaver was at his old business, preaching Methodist doctrine and baptizing the children. He baptized seven children Sunday night.

Pontotoc. R. M. Leaton, May 13: On the 1st day of May we had a union Sunday-school celebration at this place. (I use the word celebration because I do not the picnick, nor picnic.) The Sunday-schools of the Methodist and Baptist Churches united in the exercises. We had marching, music, speeches, and playing. Tak ing it altogether, it was a very enjoyable affair. Everybody seemed to be pleased and in a good humor with everybody else. Three pastors were present and one min-ister of the Baptist Church, who was not a pastor. The sick of the community were remembered at the dinner. Two of my members have died this conference my members have died this conference year. Whether the pastor will bury some more of them or whether they will bury the pastor, remains to be seen. As the now sainted Belvin once said, "a Methodist preacher should always be ready to do three things: First, pray; second, preach; third, die." I trust that by the grace of God, I am ready for all these grace of God, I am ready for all these

DeBerry.

J. A. Smith, May 2: Our second quarterly meeting is over. Owing to high waters, our presiding elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, failed to reach us this time. It devolved upon the preacher in charge to hold the quarterly conference, which we did the best we could. We were all disappointed, of course, on account of the absence of our presiding elder, for he is much loved by this people and preacher. Reports for last quarter good, everything considered; ten accessions, \$44 collected for missions; some improvement along all lines of church work and life. We hope to carry up a good report from the old DeBerry circuit this year. For more than two months we have had rather a trying, sad time from sickness, Mrs. Smith being the victim of the attack. We have been down where the shadows were have been down where the shadows were deep, but there was light in the dark-ness. God comforted our hearts, and then we realized the sweetness of the promise. "Lo, I am with you alway," etc. Wife is convalescent, the shadows have rolled away, and we have a clear, bright, peaceful May day. God is good to the

J. S. Miller, May 9: I will try to give you an idea as to how we are getting along on the Nolan River circuit. Church work is moving right ahead. We were visited by a storm on the 4th instant, which swept everything in its way. It struck one neighborhood in the bounds of my work and almost ruined the people, killing five persons, one of whom was a member of our church at Robberson's member of our church at Robberson's Branch. It swept their houses and barns From there it traveled in the all away. From there it traveled in the direction of Blum, doing more or less damage all the way. It soon reached our little town, and when the storm had passed we saw that the beauty of our town had departed. Our new Methodist church was blown down and was almost entirely demolished. The good people had put forth a powerful effort to build the house. It had cost about \$1000. It was nicely seated with chairs, and we felt that the church we so much loved had a home in Blum. But we can't say so home in Blum. But we can't say so much to-day. We called a meeting of our official board and began the work of pre-paration, and will begin building Monday morning. We are going to make an honest effort, and believe that God will di-rect us through. We need help, and hope that the friends of the church throughout the country will come to our relief. Any amount will be thankfully received if sent to me. I will see that it is used for no other than the purpose for which sent. Help us if you can.

upon the entire General Conference the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Our quarterly conference I think was a great success in the business transactions. The preachers all got happy and the official brethren and all the rest likewise. And on Sunday, at II o'clock and at night, the holy fire burned rapidly. Bro. Harris and Bro. Alexander, local brethren, were with us. They preached for us and did well. May God bless them both in their ministry. Three joined the church at Harrison by letter and more to come. Our third quarterly meeting will be held at Prairie Point. Get ready for it, dear brethren, and may the Lord Jesus help us to have a good time and an ingathering into the Master's fold. Just here I will request that old stanch Methodist warhorse, Joe Weaver, to come if he possibly can and be with us. I learn from Bro. T. A Wyatt's procedure of the stance of the sum of the stance of the st upon the entire General Conference the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Our quarterly conference I think was a great success in the business transactions. The Lord in prayer and praise, but they recan and be with us. I learn from Bro. T. A. Wyatt's pen that he still lives. Any one else will be just as welcome. In order that you may come properly prepared, I will say that in Gober circuit I have the devil to contend with in every conceivable shape. On this work there is work enough for four of the most energetic preachers in the North Texas Conference. I would to God the bishop would come to Gober. I could have but one fear: he might call this part suitable for mission ground. I am satisfied there is no hope for us except in a full consecration and mighty faith in God. Oh, brethren pray for us, here. I cannot refrain from weeping. Glory be to God!

Oakwoods. Reuben H. Gill, May 9: Our second quarterly meeting convened at this place on the 3d and 4th inst., with presiding elder, H. M. Sears, in the chair. Busielder, H. M. Sears, in the chair. Business was dispatched with care and all details looked into. Spirituality was a marked feature in all the meetings and infused new life and zeal to all present. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, congregations were very good and Bro. Sears seemed at his best and gave us a feast in all his sermons. He was the hearts of this people. won the hearts of this people. His sermon Saturday night, on "Blessed are those that thirst and hunger after right-eousness," etc., "Blessed are the hungry," as he termed it, was simply grand and inspiring, and, no doubt, new the water is coming in at our front door, and the sermon Saturday night, on "Blessed are the hungry," as he termed it, was simply grand and inspiring, and, no doubt, new the water is coming in at our front door, and the sermon Saturday night, on "Blessed are the hungry," as he termed it, was simply grand and inspiring, and, no doubt, new the water is coming in at our front door, and the sermon Saturday night, on "Blessed are those that thirst and hunger after right-eousness." eousness," etc., "Blessed are the hungry," as he termed it, was simply grand and inspiring, and, no doubt, new resolutions were made by not a few to live a more consecrated life and thereby create this thirst among the ungodly. What a contrast in the presentation of this gospel of love by those divinely chosen to carry it to the people to some openly asserting and even boasting of their cleanliness of heart; being free from all contaminations of sin, and yet continually ridiculing and abusing those who do not claim to be so good; denouncing them as a set of hypocrites in the severest the water is coming in at our front door, and is creeping into our bedreom. My wife is standing the flood like a good soldier—seems to have no distrust of the kind hand that always cares for a preacher's wife and children. We can but say the will of the Lord may yet make us a blessing to this good people. May God bless you.

Whitesboro.

J. A. Wyatt, May 9: We closed our them as a set of hypocrites in the severest terms, thereby tickling the ears and pleasing the fancy of the wicked. Oh, what strange inconsistencies will pride of heart lead men. Christians often become indifferent and lukewarm and need the gentle admonition and reproof by those in authority to give. But let it be done with charity. May the God of heaven give his servants wisdom and accompany their teachings with unction and give the people responsive hearts to the claims of the gospel. The soul of the Christian is more like the ocean: while its surface is meyen, because of the boisterous winds its bottom is calm. The outward difficul-ties and trials of life will show the fallisility of the human mind, at the sam time the heart can be stayed on God.

Lagarto. John T. Graham, May 7: It was the privilege of the writer to preach to his con-gregation at this place on Sunday last upon the subject of Missions, and lift a public collection for the same. Without any strain or levity, the collection exceeded \$90, the major part of which is now

The Rev. Alanson Brown held our sec-ond quarterly conference at Skidmore Junction, according to published round. Delegates elect to district conference: Pate McNeill, Frank O. Skidmore, and

Thomas H. Seeley. The Board of Stewards reported \$165 for the quarter.

The meeting, through the preached Word, made a profound impression for good. As this is his fourth year on the district, Brother Brown feels entirely free to inaugurate the enterprise of a \$2000 district parsonage. The quarterly con-ference unanimously said amen to the enterprise at the proper time and place. The elder is also trying to see just how many religious books he can sell in one

It was my pleasure to preach at Mathis Station, on the Aransas Pass railroad last Sunday evening. This was the first re-ligious service in the history of the place The waiting room served as a chapel. The operator gave marked attention to the sermon, but the movements in the tele graph office told of others not so well occupied for the hour. After the service a generous perse was handed the preacher.

Daingerfield Circuit-Signs of Life-A A. C. Benson: Our revival at Dainger-field closed Wednesday night, May 7. There were three professions, several reclamations and six accessions to the church. The church was considerably revived. Bros. Adair, Milam and Fladger brought us under many obligations for their able assistance. The meeting was appointed at a time to include that of our second quarterly conference, so as to get Bro. Fladger's help, which he is al-ways ready to give. He helps on every ways ready to give. He helps on every line. He raised our assessment for for-eign missions and about \$25 over. In about ten minutes he had promised \$101.80; \$90 now in hand and all the rest sure to come. We were not so dead as some supposed. Daingerfield has a good record in supporting the institutions of the church. We reported \$50 improve-ment on our church at our first quarterly conference, and at our second quarterly conference \$40 improvement on the parconference \$40 improvement on the parsonage. Our Sunday-school is said to be a hundred per cent better than heretofore. At Belden, a new, beautiful and live town on the Cotton Belt Railroad, our Sunday-school is better than ever known at that place before. At last accounts \$45 had been secured with which to purchase an organ for the Sunday-school. Everywhere our congregations school. Everywhere our congregations are good and are increasing. Two Sun-day schools and three prayer-meetings have been organized on the circuit, besides the women's and young men's prayer-meetings at Daingerfield—five in sides the women's and young men's prayer-meetings at Daingerfield—five in all. We are taking twenty-four Texas Additional J. B. Whittenberg, May 13: My second quarterly meeting is just over, and a better time religiously I never saw. But the finances were very meager. Up to this time the preacher in charge has received fifty-eight dollars all told. We are living on what we receive, though it is hard, and by the grace of our God we will hold the fort, for this is our motto. We were sorry that our presiding elder. Brother Binkley was not with us. I am just in receipt of a card from him giving me his reasons for his absence, and is now, I suppose, in St. Louis, Mo. May the Lord God send

tirely submerged, and the river rising at the rate of two inches every twenty-four hours. We have remained in the parsonage until now, but will have to leave this evening, as the water is now coming through the floor. We have just finished scaffolding so as to keep our household effects above the water. Up to this time no one has been drowned. One of our oldest and best citizens has died, Mr. G. W. Duff. He died on the 7th of May, after an illness of only a few hours, of what was thought to be congestion of the lungs. His remains were brought in a boat to the Methodist church, where the funeral services were performed by Rev. funeral services were performed by Rev. J. H. Chapard. Notwithstanding the loods, a great many of his friends came to the funeral, though every one had to come in boats. There were forty-four small boats tied at or near the church door. After services, we had to carry the remains one mile to get to land. Bro. Duff was buried at West Columbia by the Masonia featurnity. Our town has the Masonic fraternity. Our town has lost one of its oldest and best citizens. Well, we have just finished our last meal in the parsonage until the floods abate. We have been on the water so long I feel like sending out a dove to see what tidings she might bring from afar. The people have been very kind to us in offering us a

J. A. Wyatt, May 9: We closed our meeting Wednesday night, after nearly three weeks' continuance, with the follow-ing visible results: About thirty-five conversions and reclamations, twenty re-ceived into the Methodist Church, four into the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and more to be received Sunday into each, probably some into other churches. Besides, all who took part in the meeting have been wonderfully advanced and blessed. Some men and women who have hitherto been more or less inactive were developed into excellent workers. Our church is approaching flood-tide in many respects. More or less of the members of all the churches, except one, entered heartily into the work. The except of the control of the churches of the control of the churches o cepted one (Campbellite) was prominent in criticisms of methods and doctrines. It is not to be understood, however, that every member of this church was among the cold-water gang, for some were faith-ful in urging men to attend throughout. The most prominent workers outside of our church were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and, as the Lord has promised, they were abundantly paid. In addition to the preachers men-tioned in my last, Rev. P. M. Riley, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, and Rev. W. W. Graham, of Pilot Point station, did us much valuable labor both in the pulpit and altar. Verily, they shall have their reward. Another fact this meeting again verified is, that when Christians are endued with power from on high sinners will be attracted to them. From the first hallelujah of the happy Christian to the last service the house was filled every night (that the rain did not hinder), and most of the time to over-flowing. Moral: Let us constantly seek power at the throne of grace to hold up Jesus to the world that all men may be drawn unto him. Gulliver asked me the following question not long since: "Why do all gaze at an engine every time it passes, though it passes fifty times a day?" And when my dullness failed to compre-hend the idea, he gave me the following answer: "Because of its wonderful power.

reason why the preacher and the church, full of the Holy Ghost, bring men to Smithville Circuit.

All men admire power. And that is the

Mrs. E. Y. Campbell, May 12: The second quarterly conference on the Smithville circuit came off at Young's Schoolhouse on the 10th and 11th, Rev. Wooten presiding, and Rev. Sitten preacher in charge. The weather was threatening, but Christians prayed and God smiled down his approbation in the bright sunshine. The attendance Sunday was so great that a large number of per-sons were forced to remain outside the ground. Edibles abundant and toothsome. Hospitality is a distinguishing
characteristic of Young's community.
Bro. Wooten gave us four heart-searching sermons. The people were greatly
edified and God was glorified. The sermon Saturday night was one of remarkable power, and the Holy Spirit came
down in convictions and conversions.
Ten penitents came to the altar, and
Christians were made happy and shouted
the praises of God. Three were added to
the church. We believe that seeds were
sown in hearts, to testify, that gave no sown in hearts, to testify, that gave no manifestations, which shall bear good fruit, it may be thirty, sixty, or a hundred fold. Bro. Wooten is a man of rare gifts, and this people are eager to welcome him on a future occasion. Owing to sickness and continued and continued are single to sickness and continued are single to sickness and continued are single to sin ing to sickness and continued rains there was not a fuil attendance of official members. Bros. Free Williams and Merritt, local preachers, represented church affairs at West Point as encouraging. Their neat church will be ready for occupancy by the next appointment— 25th. Finances well up. Dr. Hill, of Hill's Prairie, brought up the finances of his church in good condition. After a spirited contest for the privilege, Hill's Prairie secured the third quarterly meeting. Missionary money paid in; assessments all met. Two live Sunday schools the Master's business, and understands drawing out the church members. I pray God that he will sanctify him wholly. Oh, for a fully consecrated ministry and laity! Then there will be no waste of ammunition, but every shot will be a center one.

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WHAT OF PROHIBITION AND THE WHISKY TRAFFIC?

To say that we are as much as ever convinced of the great evil of the whisky traffic, is but an implied protest against the giant enemy of God and man. To stand off and coldly look on the ravages of this monster of iniquity—to witness his gigantic strides of devastation, ruin, informed and dottly of recilitations. infamy and death—of peril to church and State, and make no effort to abolish, or even to lessen the power of this tyrant, argues to demonstration, a want of patriotism and natural affection, much less Christian charity. Are we deaf to the torturing cries of innocent women and helpless children, as they issue from the depths of poverty and woe? Are we blind to the revolting scenes of blood, murder, suicides, and the brood of crimes traceable to the saloon and its invironments? Are we ignorant of the thousands

prison walls, whose only sin—in many instances—was a crime committed in a drunken debauch, of which memory retains but a dim outline? Have we no tears to shed over human woes? No hands to minister relief? It would be some relief to look over a single number of the great dailies of Texas which was not stained with blood. Blood! blood!! blood!!! The poor wife's throat is cut—the knife, the pistol or the fatal axe in the hands of the drunken, brutal husband who strikes the fiendish blow—and humanity is shocked at a scene at which devils might shudder. The shedding of human blood has become so common as an item of newspaper notice that it has ceased to excite com-ment or even to create a sensation. The saloon and murder are so closely asso-ciated together that the one suggests the other; and, strange to say, a majori-ty of voters of this great State seem wil-lingly ignorant of these stunning facts, and continue to vote to prolong the life and the reign of this demon of iniquity. A licensed saloon is a reminder of the

of our fellows who groan in chains within

A licensed saloon is a reminder of the days and the scenes of the sixteenth century, when indulgences were kawked upon the streets of Germany as a source of revenue to replenish the Pope's exchequer. To run the machinery of state, or any part of it with blood-money, is a dangerous experiment. Any attempt to produce upon paper the enormities of the whisky traffic is as futile as to attempt to sound the depths of perdition with an ordinary the depths of perdition with an ordinary plummet. It is reserved to the scenes and the disclosures of the final judgment and sweep of endless duration to reveal the extent and virus of the bite of this serpent and the sting of this adder. We have a read drop our read. But we take it pause and drop our pen! But we take it up again to say to the friends of humanity —and suggest—that God is on the side of the right—that Jesus Christ died for sin-ners—that the gospel is the power of God and the wisdom of God—that prayer and the wisdom of God—that prayer moves the arm of omnipotence—that God has pledged himself to honor the prayer of the righteous. But prayer is only mighty and effectual when attended with self-denial, zeal and corresponding efforts for the accomplishment of the end sought. Patriotism, sympathy for the erring, and love for our kind furnishes motive power sufficient to move millions to intense accomplishment. sufficient to move millions to intense ac

Then, to plan wisely—move cautiously—make no mistakes, but mass the army—not only of Christians, but patriots and all lovers of law and order, and with a zeal warmed into a glowing white heat—move with steady step and unbroken front against this huge enemy of God and man.

Entrenched in vicious laws, stubborn party politics and millions of money, he coils himself up in fancied security and strikes with the poison of death the silly vassals of his despotic power. "He bites like a serpent and stings like an adder."

Can anything be done to save our country and people from this fell destroyer? Organize into a political party, put out candidates and fight on that line? By no means. That would result, not only in defeat, but humiliation extreme-That would array both political parties against the new party, and as a very large majority of those who would vote for prohibition as a naked question— an independent proposition—would not break away from their party alliances for the new party, having no faith in its success, humiliating failure would be the result. We have had painful expe-

rience on that line. Local option, for the present, is the best thing within our reach. Remedy its present defects—make the law what it should be—and it opens a wide and inviting field for the contest. Here the battle may be fought and the victory may be won. If it fails, it will be because unblic sentiment has not been educated public sentiment has not been educated up to the point of success. With good officers, local option will close the saloons. That done, and victory is in sight. Some persons will still get whisky and drink on the sly. but the multitude will not. Local option, faithful work and time, will educate the public mind and save mil-



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To the Joint Board of Finance of the West Texas Conference

DEAR BRETHREN—I am now taking my conference collections. I see from our conference minutes, and from subsequent publications in the Texas Christian Advocate, that we have eight men and ten widows who are claimants on this fund. I tell these facts to the people, but there is still another fact—yea, two more facts—I would like to tell them. 1. How many children are claimants on this fund? 2. How many wives are claimants on this fund? Now my suggestions are: let the Joint Board secure these facts at the next session of the conference and give them to us through the minutes ever hereafter Sometimes, unless we are personally weil acquainted, we do not know whether the superannuated preacher is a widower, a bachelor or a married man. What I mean is this: Let the board read out the appropriations thus: priations thus: — and wife, \$200; — \$100; — and — children, \$400.—

AN EXPLANATION.

Brethren have written to me, asking by what authority I announced the first Sunday in May as Children's Day. I will say that I did not make any such announcement, but wrote a private letter to our editor, asking him if he would mention Children's Day himself in the paper. I wrote substantially what appeared in the paper. Bro. C. published my letter in part, which would, I trust, have been more carefully written had I expected its publication. Doubtless Bro. Campbell misunderstood me. C. S. FIELD.

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Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

Improvement

in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

you too much."
"We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify

Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. Wells, Druggist.

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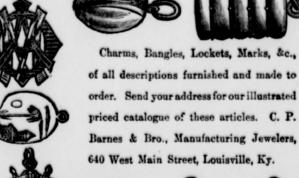




















DEPARTMENT OF

North Texas Female College

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, SHERMAN, TEXAS.]

Edited by Members of the Senior Class.

EDITORS FOR MAY: MARY OGBURN

BIRDIE CRENSHAW.

The Botany Class in the College Park. The showers have interfered very much

with our study in the grove, yet we have had some pleasant days out of doors and learned some interesting lessons from the books of nature.

Bold March has vanquished winter and sent him trembling to his icy home. Weeks back the blue birds came to herald the approach of spring. From our window we could hear the tingling of the fairy bells, and on the distant hills could see the woodland nymphs clothing the sylvan youth in gala dress; while at early dawn shy dryads might be seen hanging wreathes and rich festoons, hoist-ing flags and banners gay to hail happy

the queen of May.

First we stopped at a nursery where we had made some plantings for special study—corn, potatoes, beans, acorns and other seeds—and notice the unfolding life in the different stages of germination. Some of the swollen grains we tasted, the starch was being changed to sugar. We opened some seeds and saw the little opened some seeds and saw the little stem, radicle and plumule, all folded up, stem, radicle and plumule, all folded up, tucked in as snugly as a fond mother stores away her little ones when she kisses them good-night. We pulled back the cover and found some little fellows just waking up, blinking their half-opened eyes for the first time to the beautiful light. We found that corn sends up one seed-leaf—it is monocotyledonous—and that the two halves of a bean form its first seed-leaves, and that a potato is not first seed-leaves, and that a potato is not a root, as it has buds, and roots do not have buds. The infant plant lives on sugar which its mother stores up for it.

Leaving this interesting spot, we pass by the hot-house with its handsome collection of tropical plants and go directly to the beautiful park. We want to call on nature at home in her every-day, working dress, and study her domestic economy and native graces. And we find her here at home on this sunny slope. On a green mat she sits, while around innumerable nymphs and fairies, with scissors and work-boxes complete, are sewing and fitting and designing patterns so varied and beautiful, and in timts so so varied and beautiful, and in tints so delicate, that we cover our faces in shame and learn modesty, when we think of the foolish pride we have bestowed upon our princesses and tea-gowns. "Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." For a moment the veil is lifted and we watch the busy workers: We can almost see the tiny shuttle playing to and fro, weaving the drapery of spring; we can all but discern the fairy fingers addcan all but discern the fairy fingers add-ing molecule to molecule, building the palace of the nymphs. Here they make a bay window, and curtain it with jas-mine and woodbine; here they stretch rich velvet carpet and tack it down with buttercups; and the butterfly fans them with his velvet wings, while the mocking-bird cheers on the work with Orphean bird cheers on the work with Orphean

But we are out to study, and modesty invites a docile mind. We examine a branch. Buds make branches; buds come out of the axils, or arm-pits, of the leaves. Last year's leaf prepared the way for this year's bud, located it and established a supply depot for its support. By examining a small branch we can tell how many leaves the tree started life with, of what kind of growth it is, and how its light and the started life with or whether are record whether or preside or limbs are arranged, whether opposite or alternate.

We gathered leaves and studied their terms and uses—their borders, venation, apex and base. Leaves are quite as interesting as flowers. What graceful scallops and wavy outlines! What charming variety and exquisite beauty in nature's mil-linery that fashions and makes the clothing for the plants! There seems to be no leading belle of fashion here to hold tyrannic sway. On the contrary, there is a striking difference in the attire of members of the same family. Plants live on soup and gruel—even the oldest and most robust abstain from solid food, and that for a good reason—they have no teeth and but very small mouths. Leaves serve for mouth, nose, skin and stomach. True. roots act as mouths, too; but to absorb is their only function, while leaves do
the breathing, digesting and a large
part of the absorbing and perspiring. Do plants perspire? Yes;
very freely. The greedy, thirsty roots
drink so much water that the plant would
con die of depart if the leaves did not soon die of dropsy if the leaves did not eliminate this surplus water by perspira-tion. Roots help to gather the food—they go out on foraging expeditions; but after the baby plant has eaten the little sweet the baby plant has eaten the little sweet cake (sugar and starch) that its mother left it, the leaves have to prepare the food for the roots, branches and all the members of the plant. Leaves are the working force; they represent the ability to do, to improve, to work useful changes. The nothing-but-leaves character is the man who has the talents but fails to use them. The whole object of the plant them. The whole object of the plant seems to be to make seed to perpetuate species "after its kind." No plant leaves its offspring a pauper every seedling inherits a sufficient patrimony to enable it to set up in business for itself. Generally, when we eat vegetables we consume the food which the plant laid up for its young. From the character of the root we can tell whether the plant is an annual, biennial or perennial. We dug up nual, biennial or perennial. We dug up some roots. Here is a plant with many roots, and they are all fibrous. Another plant has thick, fleshy roots. The first were sending all the food they could gather up the stem to hasten growth, as if they knew they had only this one year to work in. The others seemed miserly, laying up all they could get, even dressing shabbily and making no display of their income. These have two years to their income. These have two years to live in; they accummulate a fortune in youth, and in old age they enjoy it grandly. Plants convert inorganic into organic, mineral into vegetable matter. Animals could not live without the kindly offices of the plant. All the elements we need are in the air and soil, but in such combination or state as to be useless and in many cases poisonous. Plants supply us with food, shelter and raiment, and furnish material for fire and light. Plants toil for man; out of dirt and air they make many good and useful things. The Bible teaches that all these things were

made for man, and that man was made to

glorify God. We accept the first proposi-

tion; what do we do with the second? If all these beautiful, useful and delightful

things were created for man. for what

"dead-beat" supported by a system of high tariff. Air plants seem to belong to some species of obsolete or defunct.

No follower of Jesus need trouble him
learning? It was with a great price, indeed, that we obtained this freedom. But they were free born. aristocracy, too cultured to steal and too proud to delve.

Eve kissed the roses before she fell; they still retain the fragrance of her breath. Petals fade and fall, that they

breath. Petals fade and fall, that they may lend their beauty and sweetness to the coming fruit; so age does not steal the roses from beauty's cheeks, but transfers them to the ripening soul.

The rose-bud is hard, unseemly and full of acrid sap till it unfolds to the sun's mellowing rays; so the human heart, stony and full of passions vile, opened to the gospel sun yields to its transforming beams tints of beauty and wells of incense sweet and fair as Eden's rosy bower.

EUNICE ORR.

About the Lesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, MAY 25.

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY.

Luke x:1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you." (Verse 11.)

(MEMORY VERSES 8-11.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of the lesson? The Mission of the Seventy.

2. What is the Golden Text? "The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you."

3. How many did the Lord appoint to

preach? Seventy.
4. Where did he send them? To those places to which he was coming.
5. How many did he send together?

borers are few."
7. What did he tell them to do? To

pray for more laborers. 8. What did he say they were to expect? They were to be as lambs among wolves. What were they not to carry

Neither purse nor scrip nor shoes.

10. Where should they find shelter?
In the houses of the people who received

15. What did he say of that city? It

would be more tolerable for Sodom than for that city.

16. Upon what cities did Jesus denounce woe? Chorazin and Bethsaida.

17. Why? Because they had not repented 18. What had been done in them?

Mighty works.
19. What cities did he say would have repented! Tyre and Sidon. 20. Of what other city did he speak?

Of Capernaum.
21. What did he say of it? It had been exalted to heaven; it should be thrust down to hell.

22. What did he say of those who despised his disciples? That they despised him also.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—On descending from the Mount of Franstiguration, a demoniac boy was healed (Luke ix:37 43; Matt. xvii:14-21; Mark ix:14 29). During the journey "through Galilee" (Mark) which tollowed, our Lord again predicted his death (Luke ix:43 45; Matt. xvii:22-23; Mark ix:30-32). Reaching Capernaum, the tribute money is miraculously pro-vided (Matt. xvii: 24-27). A contention as to who was the greatest arose among the disciples by the way, which was re-buked by our Lord (Luke ix: 46 50; Matt. xviii: 1-35; Mark ix: 33 50), Matthew giving a detailed report of the discourse, while Mark and Luke insert an incident about one whom the disciples rebuked for casting out demons without following

with them. At this point Matthew and Mark close their account of the Galilean ministry, passing over nearly six months without notice. Luke and John, on the other hand, are very full in their reports of this period. Yet their narratives nowhere certainly coincide. Hence arises the most difficult problem in harmonizing the accounts. Luke (Luke ix:51) seems to regard the history from this point as a single journey to Jerusalem to death, while John distinctly notes several visits to Jerusalem. To arrange the several events is difficult. So far as the present lesson is concerned, the main question is: Was the sending out of the seventy be-fore or after the visit to Jerusalem at the feast of tabernacles? (John 7.) Robin-son places it before, making the return somewhere near Jerusalem shortly after the feast of tabernacles. Andrews, how-ever, thinks that that visit to Jerusalem was in secret, and that our Lord returned to Galilee after that feast (at which time he places the healing of the blind man, John ix: 10-21). He regards Luke ix:51 as referring to the subsequent journey, and the sending out of the seventy as occurring on the way. The incident in verses 52-56 belongs to this journey, wherever it is placed; but verses 57-62 resembles what occurred on the day when the discourse in parables was uttered. At all events, the ministry in Galilee was closed when the seventy were sent out. The disciples had learned of their Mas-ter's person and mission, and a more for mal announcement respecting him could be made. Other views of the order have been suggested, but these two are the leading ones. Place. -On the road from Galilee to Je-

rusalem, probably skirting Samaria.

Time.—According to Robinson, in October, 782; that is, A. D. 29. According to Andrews, in November of the same

Persons .- Our Lord: seventy of his

disciples.

Incidents.—The seventy are sent out. two and two, to precede our Lord. The instructions given are: prayer for laborers; make no provision for the journey; enter a house and salute it; if received, remain there; if received in a place, heal and teach; if rejected, signify it by shaking off the dust. The fearful penalty of rejection is set forth.

LESSON SUMMARY.

and to tell of salvation to all who will heed their message.

No follower of Jesus need trouble himself because he is rejected, nor boast himself because he is accepted. His work is a representative work. If he be received as a messenger of Jesus, to Jesus be all the praise! If he be turned away from as a messenger of Jesus, with Jesus let the treatment of the skeptic or scoffer be left! left

All are to be looked at as those whom Jesus loves, and whom Jesus would fain win. Those who welcome the messenger of Jesus are to be rejoiced over as trusting themselves to Jesus. Those who spurn the messenger are to be counted as spurning the Master, and are to be looked

at pityingly because of folly and sin.

These teachings are alike applicable to every follower of Jesus, whether he be an archbishop or a scholar in the infant to be set forward on his course in history

These teachings are affect applicable.

"Dad said ne d na went for you die about usin' his grindstone of he hadn't to be set forward on his course in history t

ADDED POINTS.

The work that the followers of Jesus are doing now has its relation to the work that Jesus is to do by and by. Its chief value is in its bearing on his larger plans

for all time to come.

When the Lord sends us on a mission, we may be sure that we shall have all needed support in that mission. We need not worry over our supply of rations if we

are fairly in the government service.
Social duties have their place and their limitations. There may be an advantage in our going isto one house and making ourselves as much at home there as possible; but it doesn't follow that we would be the gainers by constantly running from house to house in the same sociable way.

It is not for us to say that those who suffered signally for their ill-doing were the worst persons in the world. Where should we be to-day, if exact justice had been meted out to us? If our privileges He sent them two by two.

6. What did he say as he sent them?

The harvest truly is great, but the la
"The harvest truly is great, but the labetter than we have. That's certain!— Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

If one looks on the bright side

It is sure to be on the right side—
At least that's how I've found it as I've journeyed through each day.

And it's queer how shadows vanish,
And how easy 'tis to banish,
From a bright-side sort of nature every doleful taing away.

There are two sides to the question.
As we know; so the suggestion
Of the side which holds the sunlight seems most reasonable to me. And you know we can't be merry.

And make our surroundings cheery,
If we will persist in coddling every gloomy
thing we see.

There's a sensible quotation, Which will fit in every station— We all know it: "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." And the twigs of thought we're bend-

If to ways of gloom we're tending, Will be pretty sure to twist and dwarf and quite deform the mind.

There's a way of searching over The wide skies till we discover

Whether storms are on the way, or the weather that we love:

And the blue may fast be hiding lack of clouds that swift are riding.

Yet we know the blue is shining still, and spreading far above.

And while that will last forever (For the true blue ladeth never). The dark clouds must soon or later be dispersed and fade away; And the sweet "bright side," still

Will meet the eyes inclining To watch for it and welcome it, however dark the day.

So, my friends, let's choose the bright said the father; 'you are older and larger

Shall not always go before us, e keep a watch for blue skies, and will hold its sunshine fast,

-- Harper's Bazar.

A REVNGEFUL MONKEY.

An amusing story is told of a monkey and a cockatoo in the zoological gardens in Washington. One day the cage of the cockatoo was put on top of the cage of a very intelligent monkey, who is a great favorite with visitors. The monkey, undisturbed by the presence of his gorgeous disturbed by the presence of his gorgeous would be sounded by the presence of his gorgeous as well as you do him.?" most actively. In the course of his movements his tail went through the top of his cage and lay against the side of Miss Cockatoo's cage. She immediately caught it with beak and claws, and the poor monkey screamed and struggled to free. monkey screamed and struggled to free himself. When at last he did free himself, the hair was torn from his tail, and for some days he suffered. The cockatoo was moved across the aisle, and the mon-key seemed to understand who was responsible for his hurt.

Somebody had given the monkey a small piece of a mirror, which he greatly enjoyed, while at the same time he was puzzled at the sudden appearance of a neighbor who was evidently of his own race, but whom he could not coax out from the other, banging on the door, upsetting a chair, and making as much noise as a nine-year-old boy.

"Isn't it jolly, mother—a sure enough secret society?"

"Do all the members make as much race, but whom he could not coax out from his peculiar hiding-place. One day, as he held the mirror, a ray of sunlight struck it and blinded him for a minute. The reflection danced about from place to held the mirror, a ray of sunlight struck it and blinded him for a minute. The place, to the monkey's delight, at last striking the cockatoo's cage, who gave a frightened scream as it struck her eyes, for it blinded her. The monkey by this time had learned to direct its rays, and for over half an hour the cockatoo was chased from side to side and from top to bottom of her cage by the blinding flash, the monkey evidently enjoying her fright. He could not be diverted until a passing cloud made the bit of mirror useless as a means of annoyance, and the monkey found himself again confronted by the queer neighbor whom he could not touch, place, to the monkey's delight, at last means of annoyance, and the monkey found himself again confronted by the queer neighbor whom he could not touch, whose face so perfectly reflected his own feelings .- Selected.

CRITICAL EIGHTEEN.

A youth of 18, who is to have the best of chances, should know how to study, and how to do it with enthusiasm also, because he has learned the lesson at least five years before. Enthusiasm, guided and controlled by knowledge as to the use of powers, is the true life of a living man, alive with the spiritual forces. Every-thing else is in sleep, or is dead. I make my starting point, and my guiding thought, the thought that he should learn how to study, and should gain enthusi-

asm, at the beginning.
In the first place, as I think, the study In this lesson our Lord points out the work that he would have his representatives to do, and the spirit in which they should do it.

He says, to begin with, that there is more than enough work for all that are in the field; and that those who are at work should long and pray for added helpers.

Those who go out in his name are not to expect a welcome from everybody; but the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the rather than the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the rather than the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the rather than the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the rather than the same thing that we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained when they are 10 and 12; and the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the rather than the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood. things were created for man. for what purpose was man created? Plants and animals work for us; they fulfill their mission. If man was created to use, to rob, to destroy, to gratify his own appetites, then man was made to personate should long and pray for added neighbor. Those who go out in his name are not to expect a welcome from everybody; but they are to go in a loving spirit toward all. They are to have their minds intent and German, as it were, as they grow up into English, and talk, and read, and sing in these languages just as they do in progress is like the joyful song of their childhood when they are led along the ra-tional method. They grow up into French Parasites are the pensioners of the vegetable kingdom, a sort of national

they were free born.

Let me say here that, in my judgment, every boy who has the best chances ought to have the mastery of the French and German language (I should say of both) before he is eighteen years of age—a mas-tery kindred to that which he has of English. He should also have such a knowledge of Greek and Latin as will mean power in and over those languages, and will enable him to read them with ease and with satisfaction as he enters upon his college course. The man who knows the ancient languages as he ought to know them, will never contend against their holding a place in the education of all widely-educated and roundly-educated

and the beginnings, at least, of the literature of his own language. My feeling is that the boys who have the best chances should know something of music, and should, at least, see the opening of the door toward art studies. The opinion is now well established, I suppose, that all persons can be instructed in vocal music with a measure of success. I believe with a measure of success. I believe that the same thing can be accomplished that the same thing can be account that in the line of instrumental music. That the mathematical studies should be purtically before the youth has reached the age of which we are speaking, I may add, is admitted by all. The men of the former generations and the men of our day agree at this point .- Pres. Dwight in the Forum.

LITTLE LYDIA AND HER BROTHER.

It is a beautiful sight when children treat each other with kindness and love as is related in the following story: "Last evening," says a missionary gentleman, "I took supper with Lydia's father and mother. Before supper Lydia, her parents and myself, were sitting in the room together, and her little brother Oliver was out in the yard drawing his cart about. The mother went out and brought in some peaches, a few of which were large red-cheeked rare-ripes—the rest small ordinary peaches. The father handed me one of the rare-ripes, gave one to the mother, and then one of the best as is related in the following story: "Last to the mother, and then one of the best to his little daughter, who was eight years old. He then took one of the smaller ones and gave it to Lydia, and told her to go and give it to her brother. He was four years old. Lydia went out and was gone about ten minutes, and

then came in. "'Did you give your brother the peach I sent him?' asked the father. "Lydia blushed, turned away, and

did not answer. 'Did you give your brother the peach sent him?' asked the father again, a little more sharply.
"'No, father,' said she, 'I did not give

in that.
"' 'What did you do with it?' he asked.
"'I ate it,' said Lydia.
"'What! Did you not give your brothany?' asked the father.

Yes, I did father,' said she. 'I gave him mine.'
"'Why did you not give him the one I told you to give.' asked the father rather

sternly. "Because, father, said Lydia, thought he would like mine better. "'But you ought not to disobey your father,' said he.

"'I did not mean to be disobedient, father,' said she; and her bosom began to heave, and her chin to quiver. "'But you were, my daughter," said

he. "I thought you would not be displeas ed with me, father,' said Lydia, 'if I did give brother the largest peach;' and the tears began to roll down her cheeks. But I wanted you to have the largest,

"Because,' answered the dear gener-ous sister, 'I love him so; I always feel

best when he gets the best things. "You are right, my precious daughter,' said the father, as he fondly and proudly embraced her in his arms. You are right,

A SECRET SOCIETY WORTH JOINING.

Hurrah, mother! I belong to a secret otis Adams came hopping into his mother's room, first on one foot and then have been sing on the door, upset-

"Do all the members make as much

"Oho!" cried the little boy, "that

miss his appointment.

'Just try me this time, mother," he "Just try me this time, mother," he said earnestly. "It's something I know you would like me to do, and Mr. Ross knows about it—indeed, he gave us our society name and motto."

"I think I could trust my boy," she said fondly, looking into his clear, truthful eyes, "even if Mr. Ross did not know about it, but as nine-year-old judgments."

about it, but as nine-year-old judgments are not apt to be very ripe, I am better satisfied that your teacher should be in the secret. What is the name of your

"The left hands," he replied proudly, "but don't ask our motto, for that would tell too much."

The next morning before school-time Otis was seen flying wildly over the nouse hunting in vain for his satchel of books. During the morning Mrs. Adams put on her bonnet and coat and went to see a sick neighbor-a poor widow, whose sickness would have been starvation to her family, except for the kind charity of those

"Ah, Mrs. Poole," she said, entering the sick woman's room, "I see you have a nice supply of wood laid in for your kitchen stove.

"Yes'm," said the poor woman, "and I reckon you are at the bottom of it,

"I? No, indeed. What makes you think so?" "Don't you know how I got that wood,

ma'am'''
"Not a word of it."
"Well, about dark last night some boys came to my little yard as mum and quiet, ma'am, as if they had come to steal, and piled up three barrow-loads there where you see it. As they kept quiet we kept quiet, too; but the children made sure

they saw your Otis among them."
"Very likely," said Otis' mother, remembering the "left hands;" but she said nothing to the boy until that evening, when Berry Mitten, the blacksmith's
son, brought Otis' satchel to the door.
"Dad said he'd ha' went for you'uns

So the "left hands" first secret was out, but that has not seemed to discourage them at all, for every week some good turn is being done secretly to somebody and it is not hard to guess that the motto of the society is: "Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth."—Sunday-school Evangelist.

A GUIDING VOICE.

A touching story came to us last winter from Minnesota. A farmer, living on the edge of one of the lakes of that State, started to cross it in a small sail-boat one evening after dark.

The wind changed, and a gust over-

turned the boat when it was in the middle of the lake. The surface of the water was covered with large masses of floating ice. The farmer was an expert swimmer, and struck out boldly toward that part of the shore where he thought his house stood; but he grew confused in the darkness; and the ice formed rapidly all over the whole lake.

He was in a small quickly-narrowing circle, in which he beat about wildly, the chill of death creeping over his body. chill of death creeping over his body. He gave up at last, and was sinking in the freezing water, when he heard a sound.

It was the voice of his little girl calling

him "Father! Father!".

He listened. The sound of her voice would tell him which way home lay. It put fresh life into him. He thought: "If she would only call once more! But she will be frightened at the dark and cold. She will go in and shut the door-

But just then came the cry, loud and clear: "Father!"
"I turned," said the man afterward, in telling the story, "out in the opposite direction. I had been going away from home. I fought my way; the ice broke before me. I reached the shore at last, But if my dear little girl had not persisted in calling me, though hearing no reply, I should have died there alone under the

The story of many a man's life is like that of this voyage. He sets out happy and eager in the sunshine, to make a passage to his heavenly home, and presently, in the storms and chills of the world, he loses his way and sinks. He is vicious, or a drunkard, or maddened by money-making; he has lost the faith in God, the love for his neighbor, the hearty fellowship which other men have; he has lost the guiding which the conscience gives; he is sinking down to death in freezing depth.

But there is always one spot warm for him while he lives; there is always one voice calling to him, which if he will hear

and heed, will bring him home.

It may be his child: with most men it is the remembrance of their mother. It may be the love of music, or of green, growing things, or a hidden reverence for the long-neglected Bible. It is often a single noble, fine trait in himself which gives the lie to his coarser nature.

But whatever it be, when we see the So, my theras, let's choose the origin to side.

Just the happy, glorious right side.
Which will give us health and spirits just as long as life shall last;
And the sorrows that roll o'er us

Why?' asked the father, scarcely able to contain himself.

But whatever it be, when we see the sign of it in any man, however criminal he may have been, we may know that the ice is not yet closed over his soul, that home still waits for him yonder, and that God has sent his messenger to sumthat God has sent his messenger to summon him to come to it.

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Compiaint."
H. A. Carr, P. M., Escambia, Ala.: "Best Pills to has ever used."
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the best in use.

Dr. Thos. J. Jones, Montague, Texas: Has used
them for over twenty years, and never failed with
them in Malaria.

Mrs. Geo. Lohmiller, Santa Fe. Kan., says:
They never failed to give satisfaction," and calls
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sthers are steadily pouring into our office daily, while
we have never yet received one dissatisfied letter,
which for a business career of nearly half a century,
s in itself a

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For Threat and Lung Troubles there is no bet er medicine than PE-RU-NA. Better proof of this than the case of Mrs. L. C. Barer. of Bradford, Tenn., could not be desired. For eighteen years a Terrible Cough had afflicted her. That it was Consumption there could be no doubt. During all that awful time she could not sleep once on her back. The poor A h B l f brought her sound sleep, and six completely res ored her to health. Dr. Hartman's 'Ills of Life," sent free by the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., gives many other cures effected by PE-RU-NA. Sold by all druggists—\$I a bottle; 6 bottles for \$5. Manufactured by

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The New York "Herald," Sept. 21st, 1885, says: "To endorse a counterfeit medicine is to injure the manufacturer and the buyer, and the buyers will soon drop away from the counterfeited med-icine that they find worthless. Manufacturers of counterfeit articles fail because they have not the experience and apparatus of the large manufacturer to produce the same curative results. The large manufacturers have the utmost incentive, while they are protected, to make their medicine

perfect and curative as possible." FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fla.

I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what is claimed for it. The last bottle and two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s signature on the Wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold will injure some one badly.

BENJ. T. RICH.

Continual use has made Simmons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make money from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupulous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfeits, dangerous to a name closely resembling the genuine, to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods.

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CURE

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Headache, yet Carter's Liver Priza

ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; out fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that

a me bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is shile others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small

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assimilates thoroughly and quickly with
the gastric juices, without deranging the
action of the stomach.

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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: MAY 22, 1890.

Texas Christian Advocate

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money order, or express money order, express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any OTHER WAY IS AT THE SENDER'S RISK. Make all orders, drafts, etc., payable to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

June 5
Paris district, at ParisJune 5
Fort Worth district, at ItascaJune 12
Chappell Hill district, at Hempstead June 12
Cornus Christi district, at LaverniaJune 18
Gatesville district, at Valley MillsJune 18
Ween district at Waco
San Marcos district, at Luling June 22
San Antonio district, at Devine June 25
San Antonio district, at Devine
Cuero district, at GonzalesJune 25
San Saba district, at BradyJune 25
Austin district, at Welmar
Compron district, at Cameron
Sulphur district, at CooperJune 26
Marshall district at Overton June 26
Laffarmon district at PittsburgJune 25
San Augustine district, at Center June 26
Palestine district, at Jacksonville June 26
Brownwood district, at BrownwoodJune 26
Abilene district at Caro. July 2
Sherman district, at Whitewright
Beaumont district, at Colmesneil July 9
Montague district, at Bowie July 16
Vernon district, at Childress July 23
Tellion distriction of Contraction
The second secon

WILL TEXAS GET THE GENERAL CON-FERENCE

Acting Mayor Loeb, of Dallas, telegraphed the Rev. James Campbell, editor of ADVOCATE, to extend the hospitality of Dallas for the next session of the General Conference. Among other considerations, we invite the attention of the brethren in St. Louis to the following: Dallas has grown to such proportions that she can readily entertain the delegates and they will find nowhere a warmer welcome. Dallas is a town of 65,000 inhabitants and growing rapidly. She has eight Methodist Churches and all other denominations are erecting houses in keeping with her growth. A spirit of harmony pervades all denominations, and they, together with foundations of justice will be swept away. the city, would unite in providing every convenience for the transaction of busi-

The hotel and railroad facilities of Dallas are unexcelled by any city of the same

Take a map of the United States and one can see at a glance that Dallas is the geographical center of that territory occapied by our church.

Again, the East and North have been honored continually by the General Conference. Now, give the great Southwest a chance. A visit by our Eastern brethren to the West, with its growing cities and productive prairies, would open their eyes. We need such a visit for them to understand the urgent needs of this great

The whole Southwest is interested in this question, and we hope our Texas delegates and neighbors will bestir themselves and make every effort to secure for Dallas and the Southwest the next General Conference.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision which makes legal the sale of intoxicants in original or unbroken packages in prohibition States. The case on which the decision was rendered is as follows: A brewery in Peoria, Ill., shipped beer in sealed kegs and cases to Keokuk, Ia., where their agent put it on sale in the unbroken packages. The mar shal of Keokuk, Ia., seized it and the brewers brought suit on the ground that the seizure was illegal because the con-titution of the United States gives congress the sole power to regulate commerce be. the ministry. You have a natural imtween the States. In the local courts the patience to work in the Master's vineyard brewers won the suit, but the Supreme Court of Iowa reversed this decision Then without preparation you cannot su the brewers appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. which reversed the decision of the Supreme Court of Ioxa.

This decision was rendered by Chief

Justice Fuller, indorsed by five other judges of the Supreme Court. Justices Gray, Harlan and Brewer dissent from Justice Fuller and sustain the decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

As to the merits of the documents we cannot say. This decision is final and it is now the law of the United States. The question is, how will this affect the sale of intoxicants in prohibition States? The manufacture of liquors in such States is still prohibited, but non-resident firms can open up houses through their agents and sell in "original packages," which may be pint bottles or kegs or barrelsfor instance, Texas brewers can open up agencies in Kansas or Maine and sell in unbroken packages. The saloon is still abolished, but intoxicants can be freely purchased in the original package.

This seems to be a victory for the liquor cause, and they have received it with joy throughout the country. If so, we hope it will be but temporary, and that it will unite the Prohibitionists in a stronger effort. The remedy for prohibition States is to have a bill passed in Congress which will authorize them to prevent the importation and sale of intoxicants from other States. Such a bill has been introduced into congress, and this makes the prohibition question a national question.

If we understand Justice Gray in his dissent, this decision will hurt the liquor license laws of all the States; that firms in one State can open up agencies in other States and sell in unbroken packages and ne license can be collected by the State in which such packages are sold. The outcome of this would be to destroy the license system. If this proves to be the result, then congress must take action whether prohibition or regulative. This now seems to be a victory for the liquor ause, but it may prove a Waterloo.

n the city of Dallas. A short time ago man shot down another in cold blood, upon one of the principal streets. He killed him without provocation, and as he was walking away. This was the evi-Notwithstanding, the jury rendered a verdict of five years in the penitentiary. Some indignation at the verdict was expressed by the citizens.

For such open violations of justice men commonly give the reason, "the jury was Talley, and in September of the same fixed." If this were true it would not be a sufficient reason; it only creates a growing odium to the jury system.

The cause lies deeper. How comes it that twelve men can "be fixed?" How comes it that in every town and city men have lost reverence for law, and are open to bribery or to disregard its authority? Is not society responsible for this condition of affairs?

is not in policemen or in prisons, but in Atlanta, Ga., and elder in 1863 by Bishop reverence for law written in the human heart. This is the ground of any and all government. This makes any system of justice possible, jury or otherwise. Drive and justice is impossible.

Is not society training men to hold the law in contempt?

Look at the desecrations of the Sabbath last Sunday in Dallas-base-ball, maifests, picnics, open saloons. How many assistant to Dr. Lovick Pierce. laws upon our statute books are openly and continually violated! Look at the plea on which these things are justifiedthe sacred name of liberty. This is the battle cry of the anti, the socialist, the anarchist, the Sabbath desecrator.

Liberty!-freedom from the restraints of wholesome law.

This sort of training by example and precept is bringing upon us a universal disregard of law, is breeding perjurers, and making these open violations of justice in our courts common occurrence.

It has ever been the glory of the American citizen that he owes no allegiance to kings, but to law. Is not his glory departing? If the leaders and the masses will continue to act upon this false doctrine of liberty, not only will men decay, but the

THE COLLECTION.

DEAR ADVOCATE: Please give us a few rules on church etiquette, and oblige many readers. INQUIRER. One rule is sufficient: Be religiousgoing, staying and coming.

THE following valuable correspondents of the TEXAS ADVOCATE filled St. Louis pulpits last Sunday:

St. Lukes-Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, 11 a. m. Salem German Methodist-Rev. J. B. A. Ahrens, D. D., 10:30 a. m.

WE had calls this week from Rev. C. N. Rygan and Bro. Blakely, of Ladonia; Rev. D. J. Martin, of Plano; Rev. W. H. Hughes.

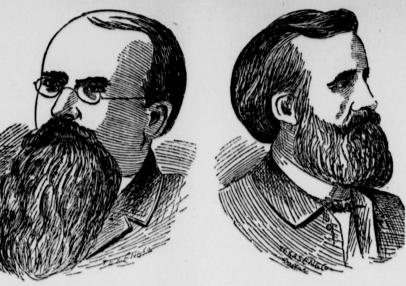
THE ADVOCATE receives with many thanks the beautiful commencement in- of a female college in Sheffield, Ala. vitation of Central College, Sulphur

WE copy the question and answer below from the New York Advocate, and we commend it to every young man who is about to enter the ministry in Texas:

Q. 3130. I am a young man, turning toward the ministry, well educated in the branches taught in the high-school. My pastors advise me to go to college, and so do my parents and friends. My own honest, candid way of thinking is that the more of the love of God I am enjoying the more I want to be preaching, and the less I enjoy the more I want a college education. I have determined to abide by your decision. What would you advise

me to do? Answer in your column of Answers to Inquiries. A. From a study of your letter it is obvious that your education is limited, too limited to admit of much success in when your heart grows with love to God

OUR NEW BISHOPS.



DR. O. P. FITZGERALD, D. D.

LL. D., was born in Watkinsville, Ga., for prohibition. a devoted Methodist, who would lead entertaining. His books, pamphlets and meetings where there was need. He was many newspaper articles are readable the daughter of Rev. Josiah Askew, an "Go or Send," a missionary prize essay. itinerant of Asbury's time. She was of "Our Children," in 1876; "Our Brother an Episcopalian family, but the family in Black," in 1881; "Sermons and became Methodists after Asbury came Speeches," in 1881. His last book, "Man among them. The parents were "full of Gallilee," is said by many to be his of faith and the Holy Ghost."

As a child Bishop Haygood was sickly, but was made stout and tough in answer and protect all the States in their laws, to prayer and steady farm work and the good majority on the first ballot, and this free use of a pony and rabbit dogs; also indicates the respect and confidence the much gymnastic exercise in early life. To-day the Bishop is possessed of a tive Southern man, and voices the gen-THE majesty of the law is at a discount vigorous constitution, a good digestion, and can go to sleep whenever he chooses.

and joined the Methodist Episcopal race, both as author of "Brother in Black" Church, South, in Atlanta, Ga., July 31, and agent of the Slater Fund, have given dence of some of Dallas' best citizens. 1854, under the ministry of Rev. J. P. him a national reputation. Duncan. The church was then known as Wesley Chapel, but is now First wife, whom he married in 1858, was Mary Church. In April of 1858 he was licensed | Fletcher Yarbrough, the eldest daughter to exhort by his pastor, Rev. J. W. circuit, second quarterly conference, at home to-day, while four who died in in-Salem camp-ground, Rev. W. R. Brouham, presiding elder.

In 1859 he graduated from Emory College, Georgia, and was admitted the same year to the Georgia Conference, at Rome, Ga., Bishop Kavanaugh presiding; or-Early at Columbus, Ga. In 1866 the old letter and spirit. Georgia Conference was divided and Bishop Havgood fell into the North ever since. He has filled the following

Georgia Conference-In 1860, Pierce Chapel, Columbus, Ga., and Girard, Ala.

In 1861, Sparta station till July; then

were his assistants and had twenty-one churches under their care.

In 1863, Newman and Palmetto.

In 1864, appointed to Rome, but was sent as missionary to Lee's army in Feb-

In 1865-6, Trinity, Atlanta, Ga.

In 1867-8, presiding elder Rome district, North Georgia Conference, and in 1869-70 presiding elder Atlanta district.

In May, 1870, he was elected by the General Conference, at Memphis, Sundayschool Secretary; was re-elected in 1874 by General Conference at Louisville, but resigned in 1875 to become president of he held until 1885.

While president of Emory he was editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, published in Macon, Ga., and during 1883, 1884 and 1885, agent of the John F.

Slater Fund. In 1882 he was elected Bishop by the General Conference at Nashville and declined ordination on account of educational work. At present he is president

In 1870 Emory College made him D. D. and in 1884 the Southwestern University honored him with LL. D.

The above brief sketch shows Bishop Haygood as having occupied many important positions in the church, and he has always filled the place assigned him with honor to himself and the church.

He has gone the whole round of pastor, presiding elder, connectional officer, editor, college president, author, and now a

courageous. His energy is almost tirein all fields. For many years he was a valued correspondent and editorial con- nently located. tributor to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE, and to him the paper owes its name during the war—the "Advocate Militant."

During the prohibition campaign in Texas he delivered speeches in all our But Dr. Fitzgereld is better and more distinct the Christian of his brilliant career. The mighty oak with umbrageous foliage, beautiful and sublime in aspect, is stricken by a bolt which shivers the trunk, and puts in the dust life, limb and leaf. The sun was Texas he delivered speeches in all our

REV. ATTICUS GREENE HAYGOOD, D. D., largest cities and was a mighty force here

October, 1839. His father was a lawyer, As an author he is cogent, brief and of a Baptist family. His mother was and in demand. In 1873 he published best, and is having an unprecedented

Dr. Haygood was elected bishop by a church has for him. He is a representaeral sentiment of the church on all its great questions. His position on the He was converted in early childhood negro problem, his work in behalf of that

As a father he is genial and social. His of Rev. John W. Yarbrough an itinerant of the old sort. The union has been a year was licensed to preach by Oxford happy one, and four children bless their fancy are waiting above.

As a citizen he is true and loyal to his country. Before the Confederacy he and his father were "Union men," but from the beginning of the war till Appomattox he was a Confederate heart and soul. We know that the real power of the law dained deacon by Bishop Pierce in 1861 at After the war he took the oath of allegiance to the Union and has kept it in

His reputation extends to both sides of the Atlantic. The North respects him: respect for law out of the human heart Georgia Conference, where he has labored the South reveres him; the negro has confidence in him; the church loves and

With pleasure we hail him-Bishop

OSCAR P. FITZGERALD, D. D., was born in Caswell county, North Carolina, Aug. chaplain to 15th Georgia Regiment, Army 24, 1829. He was educated in the best country schools of that day-the best of In 1862, Watkinsville circuit, embracing which was the Oak Grove Academy, in Clark and Johnson (which is now Oconee) Rockingham county, North Carolina. counties. A. J. Jarrell and W. A. Dodge This meagre training was supplemented by work in a newspaper office and study at home. So that Dr. Fitzgerald may ready, persevering. He loves to speak, well be called a self-made man.

> He was converted at Macon, Ga., in 1850, under the ministry of James E. Evans, D. D., and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the same year.

The Rev. Samuel Anthony licensed him to preach in September, 1853. He was admitted on trial in December, 1854, at Atlanta, Ga., to the Georgia Conference, Bishop Wm. Capers presiding. The following year he was transferred to Pacific Conference and he has never left it.

Bishop Andrew ordained him deacon at Emory College, Georgia, which position Sacramento, Cal., April, 1855, and Bishop long will it run if you wind it?" Kavenaugh, elder at San Jose, Cal., September, 1857.

Bishop Fitzgerald filled the following

appointments: Sonora, 1855; San Jose, 1857; San Francisco, 1858-62; San Jose, 1863-64; San Francisco, 1865-69; college agent, 1870-72; Stockton, 1873; Santa Rose, 1874-75; San Francisco, 1876-77.

In 1878 the General Conference elected him editor of the Nashville Advocate and this place he has occupied three consecutive terms, 1878-90.

Bishop Fitzgerald has always been a busy man, and when a pastor in California, in addition to his regular duties, he was engaged either in editing a paper or in educational work. He was continually on "double duty and small pay."

From 1857 to 1863 he edited the Pacific Methodist, an influential paper upon the

For four years he was Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Cal-Personally, he is modest, magnetic, ifornia. During his time of office, be it said to his credit, the University of Calless and his labors have been abundant ifornia was organized and the State Normal School fully organized and perma-

He was the tounder of the Christian

But Dr. Fitzgerald is better and more eclipsed in mid-heaven at its zenith,

the Nashville Advocate.

For twelve years he has occupied the editorial chair of the central organ, and the paper has grown under his administration in circulation and in influence.

occupied a prominent place in Southern literature. They are brilliant, thoughtful and spiritual. The following works are Growth," "Glimpses of Truth," "Dr. Summers-a Life Study," "Centenary Cameos."

The readers of the Nashville Advocate who have enjoyed for so long the sparkling paragraphs and the thoughtful editorials of Editor Fitzgerald will feel sorry at their loss. But the church loses an editor only to find a bishop.

Dr. Fitzgerald is no stranger anywhere in the South, and as we have known him so long through the columns of the Nashville Advocate, we desire to know him as bishop of the church.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

(Continued from first page.)

church, has no right under the law of the Lord Jesus Christ, to interfere with the civil government. We have no right to express any opinion in regard to any law that is enacted by any civil body. We have no right to take any attitude of opposition to such laws as a conference, or as a church. As individuals, we have a right to our opinion and our suffrage and all that; and we are bound as Christians and as moral men to take certain positions; morally bound under moral compulsion, we are bound to take certain attitudes; but we have no power under the law of the Lord Jesus Christ and the constitution of the church to use ou church organizations to effect any civil end whatever. And, therefore, we have no right to say that we are in favor of this law or that law. We have no right to put ourselves in the position of opposition to this or that movement as a church, when that movement must be accomplished with civil enactments. We might as well nominate a candidate for the presidency here, put out a platform and appoint people to vote for the particular candidate of that party and that platform. This is what we are drifting to, sir, in all such movements as this, sir. I must earnestly oppose this disposition to use the church and the General Conference and our organized bodies as an expression of opinion bearing upon every question of civil institutions and civil enactments of legislatures and bodies of that kind, and measures to be signed by citizens and suffrage, and I hope we will keep clear of that business. More harm may be done if we do not. I hope this resolution will be referred to the committee or be re-

H. V. Philpott - Brethren, we have just passed a matter here by a rising vote touching the very same ground which this gentleman, Bro. Whitehead, has objected to. We have voted by a rising vote our gentiments intended to reinforce and to strengthen the hands of those brethren in Louisiana and elsewhere who are fighting for the suppression of the Louisiana lottery, or for the prevention of the re-enactment by the legisla-ture of the law licensing that body for the next twenty-five years to come, to demoralize our whole country. And now a reverend centleman, one of the oldest legislators in this body, that we must not open our mouths as a General Conference, or anything of that sort, about anything in the way of politics.

Dr. Philpott's victory in this tilt was acknowledged by the whole conference. Some of the bishops' faces were wreathed in smiles and their eyes sparkled recognition. This is no common thing, this spiking of Dr. Paul Whitehead's gun. He is a fine parliamentarian-informed. that is, he loves to make his kind of a speech. He occupies a favorable position. nearly exactly in the center of the room, and under the eye of the chairman, and is alert and skillful in securing the floor. He is never at a loss for something to say and always speaks to the point. He was being discussed in a pleasant way in the rotunda of the hotel the other evening. and a layman from Texas related the fol-"A man went into a jeweler's to buy a clock. The merchant, among other excellencies of his wares, added: 'This one will run thirty-one hours without winding.' 'In the name of temporal science,' inquired the purchaser, 'how

The doctor is always wound. He might be called an automatic stem-winder and consequently cannot run down.

BISHOP HOLLAND N. M'TYEIRE. Report of the Committee on Episcopacy.

Our first report is one of sadness, and well suited to produce solemnity. We are called upon officially and formally to chronicle the death of our late Senior Bishop, Holland N. McTyeire.

The Episcopal Message calls our attention to this event, and asks that a metion to this event, and asks that a metion to the second as a becoming token of

moir be presented as a becoming token of the merits of the distinguished and la-mented dead. This is done that a brief and permanent record may be made relating to his eminent character and services during his career. We fully appreciate the estimate placed on Bishop McTyeire by his surviving colleagues, and echo back the sentiments expressed not faintly, but with forceful emphasis Your committee feel that time he yet allayed the sorrow caused by his departure; and we doubt not that this General Conference realizes the great loss sustained by this sore bereavement. Four years ago he was with us almost in the very prime of a vigorous manhood— there were no indications of decay of either physical or mental power. Time had dealt gently with him, and expectation was indulged of a long protraction of his years. He had attained to a ripe maturity, to a commanding eminence in his high office. With rare endowments of both mind and body he was filling his vocation with honor and influence worthy of his title.

Uncertain is life always, and short at the longest, yet there was a shock at what seemed to all an untimely closing

widely known as an author and editor of rather than by gradual decline made to

Sink below the horizon.
Your committee tender a brief memoir of Bishop McTyeire, not doubting that in due time a full biography will be written worthy of his name and deeds. Bishop Holland N. McTyeire was born in Barnwell district, S. C., July 24, 1824.

South Carolina has been very prolific of The books of Dr. Fitzgerald have always great men, and when McTyeire was born another star was added to the already brilliant galaxy. He was very fond of the land of his nativity, and often at-tested this by his pen and his tongue. He had a Methodist parentage, the father from his pen: "California Sketches," 2 having the most exalted admiration of the lamented Bishop Capers, and deeming him the foremost of religious guides.

Bishop McTyeire was converted at an early age, becoming a professor of religion in his thirteenth year. Passing childhood at home, he went to the higher schools, first at Cokesbury, S. C., then to Collinsworth Institute, Georgia these schools he was prepared for college. He was among the earlier graduates of Randolph-Macon Cellege, Virginia; and this mother college of Methodism has given to the church and world no son of greater worth and distinction. Finishing his collegiate course in 1845,

already licensed to preach, in November, 1845, he was admitted on trial into the Virginia Conference, and began his career at the ancient capital of Williams

burg.
After one year's service in Virginia he was transferred to the Alabama Conference, and was admitted into full connection in due order of time in the first of the year 1848. The same year he was transferred to the Louisiana Conference, and he was ordained elder in 1849. He was editor of the New Orleans Advocate from 1851 to 1858, when he was elected editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, the central organ of his church. Incate, the central organ of his church. In-terrupted in his editorial career by the misfortunes of war, he entered the pas-torate again in the Alabama Conference, serving in the city of Montgomery till his election in 1866 to the episcopal office. He was ordained bishop in New Orleans at the same time with Wightman, Marvin and Doggett; and all were worthy com-neers of their honored predecessors and peers of their honored predecessors and their colleagues. This quartet was a rare combination of men. The lamented bishop served long enough in the usual work of the ministry to make high repuwork of the ministry to make high reputation as an able preacher of the gospel. Though he was not by reputation considered an eloquent preacher, he was by all critical minds adjudged an able expounder of the Word of God, possessing, as he did in high degree, a mind critical and analytical in its cast. His words were weighty and powerful, having the condensation of a great hydraulic press. To hear him was to understand him condensation of a great hydraulic press.

To hear him was to understand him—
there was not much of flaming rhetoric,
but a more durable impression was made
upon the mind by his forceful logic, uttered with thurdrous constants. tered with thunderous emphasis. The tones of his voice, his slow, cautious speech, his commanding person, made him a man of power in the pulpit.

him a man of power in the pupit.

As an editor he was pre-eminent. The pages of his paper flashed with wit and burning satire. His sententious, epigramatic style was rarely excelled. The tinish of his leading editorials made them to stand forth as a marble pillow polished to the perfection of a mirror. writer, especially as an editor, our church has never had one to surpass him among

all its brilliant minds.

Bishop McTyeire did fine service with his pen in many ways, but he has gained lasting distinction by his latest production—"The History of Methodism." This is a ponderous volume, full of fact, and with none of the adornments and illusions. with none of the adornments and illusions of fiction. We are greatly indebted to him for this much-needed book. We do not deem it necessary to speak of all his writings. He was the author of the well-known "Manual of Discipline"—a great aid to the ministry in practical administration. By his writings widely extended, he is destined to a high place in our

The bishop was a model presiding offier, being a thorough parliamentarianlawyer of acute and analytic mind, prompt and bold in his decisions, he ruled ease. His executive ability was of a very high order-he seemed to have been born to command, and to have realized this

capacity to control his fellow-men. Our bishop was wise in planning and efficient in executing church work. ing will give him more durable honor than the great service rendered in form ing and directing Vanderbilt University. His agency in this magnificent enterprise justly entitles him to praise. He was the president of its Board of Trust, and as uch had unusual prerogatives. Vanderbilt University is a grand monument to the memory of its founder and hardly less

so to the name of McTyeire.

The bishop's impress has been deep on his generation, nor can it soon be erased, if ever, by the wear of time. He died Feb. 15, 1889, after an illness of several onths' duration. Peacefully he left the field of his labors, the high office he filled so well; and his departure was in serene but victorious triumph. The vacancy in our Episcopal ranks made by his death is so wide that we may well hesitate to say who can wear the mantle of the ascended leader in our Israel. Your committee close by offering the following resolutions: Resolved, that in the death of Bishop Holland N. McTyeire the General Conrence and the church have sustained the loss of an eminent and honored officer. whose death we deplore as a bereavement.

Resolved, that we record with melancholy feelings our high estimate of his abilities and unsullied character as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and as a token of the same it is hereby ordered that this memoir be recorded in our journal.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the de-

ceased bishop, as an expression of the sympathy of this conference in their time sorrow and bereavement.

Respectfully submitted, J. W. Hinton, Chairman. JAMES ATKINS, Secretary. The report was adopted unanimously y a rising vote.

BISHOP KEENER ON CATECHISMS.

W. P. HARRISON.

No, sir; let us understand. There a proposal for a catechism print-d in blank—blank pages for emen-lations—which have been sent out, dations-which have to be returned to us with these suggestions. You will never get a catechism in that way. You must have one man to prepare a catechism, and you must have him responsible, if you choose to make him so. If you make the Book Editor re-sponsible for the catechism, he will do his est. He will select according to his best judgment in comparison with the 147 Church Catechisms that he has at home in his library. I will do my best and then you can criticise me as you see fit, but I think a prize will never get an ac-

ceptable catechism. BISHOP KEENER.

It is said that confession is good for the soul. I was very much impressed with what a brother said, speaking in a distant part of the house, that this General Con-ference ought to pick out several men and insist on having a catechism. I wish I could pick out several men who could

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce D. A. WILLIAMS as a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY.

> W. M. MOON as a candidate for SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY.

write a catechism. I don't know how plentiful they are, but they are certainly not as plentiful as blackberries in North Carolina. [Laughter.] I don't think the Lord has raised up a great many men ca-pable of writing a catechism. This vast quantity of catechisms the Book Editor tells you about—I reckon if you look them over you will find they are all about the same thing, copied one from the other—I never knew of but one man, and he lived over the water—Richard Watson—who was capable of writing a catechism. He did write one; he has written one for the ages. I think you might as well pass a resolution that these men should appoint a committee to write Watson's Institutes, as to write a Methodist Episcopal cate-There will be about just as much propriety in it. [Laughter.] You told us to write a catechism. We are your obe-dient servants, and we started in upon it. dient servants, and we started in upon it. We did not go very far—not very far—before we saw that we were not specially called to the work. [Laughter.] We found out that in formulating the great thoughts of the church during the ages past, was no easy matter. The Book Editor has very well said, you may get to a word, and never get beyond it. You will expire right there. We expired along about there. [Laughter.] We had sense enough to expire. [Laughter.] There are a great many men who, if you tell them a great many men who, if you tell them to do a thing, think they must do it whether they can or not. St. Paul had sense enough to see that all men have not faith. I can say certainly that all men have not sense enough, nor grace enough, to write a catechism. If there is a man this house that can write a catechismas it was once said in a meeting, that "a man was not fit to die unless he was very religious, and if there was any man in the house who was ready to die, let him stand up"—I say if there is any man here who can write a catechism, let him stand up. [Laughter.] I will say to you that we did make a pretty good effort, but we are pretty much like the artist who took his line painting and hung it in the marketplace, and upon it he placed a ticket, saying that if anyone found any fault with the painting he should mark it on the picture. By the picture he left a piece of chalk. He went away and came back again shortly, and found that there was nothing on the picture that was not marked. He rubbed out the marks, and changed the ticket requesting that the changed the ticket requesting that the good points of the picture should be marked. He went away, and came back again and found the picture marked all over as before. So we sent out these blank catechisms with the request that they should be returned with criticisms, and you ought to have seen them come in.
[Laughter.] We have one of the most valuable catechisms that I have known, written by our great Bishop Capers. That great work has not been sufficiently admired—not sufficiently to appreciate its beauty of expression, its accuracy in definition and all the qualities that go to make a catechism for the young. I do not think if we were to labor for months tothink if we were to labor for months together, the men of this conference could surpass it. I wrote a note not very long ago to the Book Agent requesting him to bring the fact before the Book Editor and try to introduce those catechisms generally throughout all of our Sunday-schools. I think the Lord has raised up no man who could be so here and not do so there? Or, if it be improper for them to do so there, how can it be right for them to do so there? Is a question of morals or moral relations different here from what it is there? It is wrong there, but it is right here. Wonderful transformation! Then, again, if they have the right to serve on committees here.

swim if you are a local preacher, and if you are an itinerant preacher, it will put you to thinking. The bisnops have put it in the course of study. It is a marvelous thing; it a grand work. A catechism in its primary meaning is an echo. It was intended to be a work very much like these arithmetics that my children bring home now. For the life of me I cannot understand them, and I have to is a catechism that will make your head swim if you are a local preacher, and I cannot understand them, and I have to go back to Old Pike's arithmetic. But it which Justice Story applies to the Conwas not intended they should understand stituti n of the State, and which he says child's head that he may grow up and understand it by-and-bye. So it is with our catechisms. We want formularies put into proper words were a so that he of the State, and which he says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they put into proper words were a solution of the state, and which he says must be construed according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they must be construed according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they must be construed according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they must be construed according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they must be construed according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing, one of which is to the effect that they must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing according to the says must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of writing according to the effect that they must be construed according to the effect of the effect that they must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of the effect that they must be respected in the interpretation of every public instrument of ev put into proper words; we want them put into the minds of our children; they will understand them by-and-bye. These great formularies of the Methodist Church's doctrine, such as is found in the series of Wesleyan Catechism, they are of the very greatest importance to ministers as well as to children; and the ministers cannot do better but just go through and ex-amine it, and, whether he be local or itinerant, make himself perfectly familiar with Mr. Watson's works—especially his No. 2 and No. 3 Catechisms. Now I have a confession: I am not able to write a catechism, and I won't call my brethren names if they are smarter than I am, but I think if you will call upon any one with the experience I have had, they will pretty much say what I have said.

SPEECH OF REV. DR. H. P. WALKER, Of the Kentucky Conference, on the Question Whether Laymen Shall Serve on Committees Where Ministerial Character

The Daily Advocate has not as yet reported the most important speeches—only the short and the funny ones. This reporter, being a sort of catch-andremember-for-an-hour stenographer, that is, by the use of some memoric words he can reproduce a speech, if he does it at can reproduce a speech, if he does it at once, is put at great disadvantage by the multitude of other matters that crowd his mind. He hoped when he came here to mind. He hoped when he came here to be able to cull the very best things for where it is greater. A law once enacted the readers of the ADVOCATE. He has not yet despaired, but asks great indulgence. Below is given the speech of Dr. Walker, one of the very strongest upon the very live question which it

discusses:

Mr. President I suppose no minister of this body has any desire to deprive laymen of any right guaranteed to them by the Word of God, or by the constitution and laws of our church. Certainly I do not. I would not deprive them of any right, or withhold any right from them to which they are entitled by virtue of membership or legal enactment. The grounds upon which the church has refused to allow them to sit in judgment on ministerial character, are not such as imply jealousty, or love of power, or desire to 'lord it over God's heritage' The ministery are not jealous of the laity. They do not desire to hold in their own hands that power which should be shared by their lay brethren. With them it is a question of right, of justice and propriety. I deny that the law of Jesus Christ or the congregationalism.

Continues in the other, except by positive to the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its his of the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its his of the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its his of the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its his of the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its his step, and we will go down until if need be, we will neet you need they out of the low provides they can read it and understand its his can read it and understand its his they can read it and understand its his they can read it and understand its his they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and understand its his they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and understand its his can they can read it and unders

confer any such right upon them. In the apostolic and primitive church no such right belonged to them, and they never exercised such power until the Emperor of Rome became the head of the church, and only to a limited extent then for a

Sir, it is a principle of congregationalsir, it is a principle of congregational-ism, but it is utterly at war with the whole principle on which rests our episcopal form of government. It was not so in the beginning and for a long time after in the history of our church. You have just listened to a most re-You have just listened to a most remarkable speech. It enunciated congregationalism. The whole drift of this movement is in that direction. The idea seems to prevail that the bishops have too much power, and the clergy have too much power. Their power must be curtailed, and the means by which they undertake to accomplish this result is by increasing the power of the laity. What dertake to accomplish this result is by increasing the power of the laity. What more power in justice do they want? Already they have great power in our economy. As stewards they control the finances of the church. They fix absolutely, after consultation with him, the salary of 'he preacher. They hold the office of trustees. They are our Sundayschool superintendents. They are members of the quarterly conference. They have supreme control of all local affairs in the church conference. They outin the church conference. They out-number the clergy in the district confernumber the clergy in the district conference. They are represented again in the annual conference, and are only prohibited there from voting in one case, namely: where ministerial character is involved. When you come to the General Conference there is a lay for each ministerial delegate. In this body they are excluded from no subject of legislation. This body is chiefly legislative, with limited executive and still less of judicial authority. From the latter we believe they are excluded where ministerial character is involved. Hence, we argue they cannot sit on the Committees of Episcopacy and Appeals, because these do involve ministerial character. This is the real question. It is claimed ter. This is the real question. It is claimed they may sit in judgment on ministerial character here, but not in the annual conference. And what is the argument relied on in support of this claim? We are told that the law defining their rights in the annual conference prohibits them from voting on questions where the moral character of ministers is involved, while the law of the General Conference does not. Is this argument sound? I do

According to this principle of interpretation a layman may be elected to preside over this body. The law regulating the presidency of the annual conference says: "In the absence of a bishop, the conference shall elect the president by ballot, without debate, from among the traveling addres." The law of the General Conwithout debate, from among the traveling elders." The law of the General Conference says: "But in case no general superintendert be present, the General Conference shall choose a president protem." According to this rule of interpretation, this body might elect, in the absence of any bishop, a lay member to preside over it. This case is precisely analagous to the one before us. But this is not all, for if laymen have the right is not all, for if laymen have the right to sit in judgment, where the moral char-acter of ministers is involved, in one place, they have the right to do so in another. If they have this right in the try to introduce those catechisms generally throughout all of our Sunday-schools. I think the Lord has raised up no man who could produce the like of it, and I hardly know whether the work is surpassed by Richard Watson or not.

This was written by a man on the other side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the control of the side of the water—and I do not in the side of the water—and I do know what there is on the other side of the water that produces such things, but I know that this work, written by Pope. courts, and then the preacher would be brought into complete subjection to the laity, whether the court of trial happened

> There are some rules of interpretation of the terms and the intention of the of the terms and the intention of the parties. They tell us we must find the intention in the document itself. Very well. This book of Discipline is one book. The law on this subject is the creation of one mind. The same General Conference that content the law admitting law also. that enacted the law admitting lay delegation into the annual conference, enacted the law at the same time admitting lay delegation into the General Conference. The subject is the admission of lay delegation. This new and untried element is to be regulated so as not to affect the old constituency of these bodies at certain points in certain ways. There was considerable objection to its coming in, and some fears, as there always is in such cases, lest ministerial character should not be sufficiently protected in cases where it is involved. Hence this prohibition, to allay perhaps prejudice, to quiet fear, to guard this point, to satisfy all parties. This was the thing to be done. There was less danger that dam-age should be done in the annual conferage should be done in the annual conference than in the General, because there are so few of this new element, only four from each presiding elder's district. And so the prohibition was expressly laid here, evidently supposing that this one intent should run throughout the entire large of her delegation, and he applied in law of lay delegation, and be applied in both bodies to which they are admitted. The intention is evident from the fact of does not, cannot cease to be of force, except by repeal or a cessation of the reasons for its existence. The same reasons existing in both bodies, which are so closely correlated, show that the intention was for it to be in force in both bodies, and continue in one as long as it continues in the other, except by positive repeal of its application to one or the other.

DR. A S. HUNT'S ADDRESS.

The President introduced Dr. A. S. Hunt, Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Society, who spoke as follows: The President introduced Dr. A.

MR. PRESIDENT, FATHERS AND BRETH-REN-I come to ask a few moments of your time, that I may state a few facts concerning one of the great departments of your labor. Long years ago, before the Methodist Episcopal Church was divided, the General Conference of the Methodist Church of America decided by its action taken at the General Conference of 1836, and completed the Conference of 1836, and completed the Conference of 1836, and completed the Conference of 1836. and completed at the General Conference of 1840, to do their Bible work through the American Bible Society. We have great reason to congratulate you and thank you for the interest you have taken in this department of Christian labor. Your contributions for the last four years have been steadily increasing. They ought to be larger. I believe there is not one among you who will carefully con-sider the relation of the work of the American Bible Society to all your great interests who will not respond to this state-ests who will not respond to this state-ment and say they ought to be larger. I wish simply to call your attention to the fact that this society, though it is sustained by the various Christian de-nominations of the land, is in a very true sense the Bible Society of each denomi-nation. This society is circulating at the present time about a million and a half present time about a million and a half of copies annually. It has already circu-lated nearly fifty-three millions of copies of the Word of God in about eighty differof the Word of God in about eighty different languages. It is aiding as truly as it knows how to aid every department of your Christian work. It is aiding you in your Home Missions; it is aiding you in your Sunday-school enterprises; it is aiding you as largely as it knows how to do in the character Mission work and to in all your Foreign Mission work, and I do not know that there has ever been an application made to the American Bible application made to the American Bloke Society for assistance in the Foreign Mis-sion work coming within the lines of this society that has not been most cordially wears. He who ruleth over all can reach the heart of a Spaniard by going around the earth to do it just as easily as by send-ing a colporteur to Madrid or any other

I do not believe that there has ever been a time when the Christian people of these United States have been more fully convinced than they now are that the American Bible Society is absolutely essential to the carrying on of the Chris-tian work of our own land and of other

When I say to you that this society has just completed the fourth general supply, that we have visited and supplied 757,000 families; when I say that we are scatterfamilies; when I say that we are scattering the Scriptures in our own land in many languages, it needs no amplification on my part to bring home to your hearts and your minds the importance of this great work. It is thoroughly fundamental, and when we talk about saving our land, we propose to keep clearly in mind the great fact that it must be saved by the power of the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, revealed in his sacred Word. So, dear brethren, I come to speak to you about one of your own en-

work of the American Bible Society was so important in so far as the foreign mission work is concerned as now. When I first stood upon the platform of this General Conference in Atlanta and presented the work of the American Bible Society, our foreign work was considera-bly less than one half of what it is to-day. It has expanded so largely that we have been obliged to employ our own agents in various parts of the American continent. We have an agent now in Cuba, we have an agent in Mexico, we have one in Brazil. fields. We had one mission or foreign field across the Atlantic, but we now have grown larger, so that instead of one we have them in Constantinople, in Persia, in China, in Japan, and during the past year one in Siam. These constantly growing demands must appeal to the Christian hearts of all people who are commissioned by God not only to save our own land, but to reach out their

helping hands to the ends of the earth. I will detain you for a few moments in order that I may group together two or three incidents which will perhaps better illustrate the matter that presents itself to my mind than anything else. I am detaining you for a long time, and I know very well the importance of hours as they pass. I think I may venture to ask your attention to the grouping of three facts

Take, for instance, the constant opposi-tion we have in Roman Catholic countries to the American Bible Society and to the British foreign Bible societies as well; in this constant opposition there has yet been developed along the line of the work of these two great societies in Europe and America an earnest longing on the part of the people for the Word of God.

The colporteur of this society in almost every country in Europe will meet with opposition; but God has been pleased so opposition; but God has been pleased so
to touch the hearts of the people that they
have said to themselves. "The Bible must
be a good book after all."

The three points to which I ask your
attention are illustrations from three
great countries in Europe—Italy, France
and Scain.

and Spain.

The Italian peninsula has had a revolution almost in the last quarter of a cen-tary touching the circulation of the Scriptures. The great societies that are labor-ing there have had larger demands than they ever deemed possible in our generation : and that is not all. God has touched the hearts of people who were not identified with our work, and who did not sympathize with it indeed. But one man, prominent in the literary world, an editor of one of the largest journals in Italy, has said to his people who gather about him: Christ. We will stand by you and give "I do not know much about the church or care much about it, but one thing is certain, the Bible is the greatest book in the world for its history and its literature; and if we as a nation ever expect to be independent and intelligent, we must have the Bible." He proceeds at once to give the Bible to the people in numbers issued with beautiful illustrations, sold at the with beautiful illustrations, sold at the low price of one single cent of our currency; and thousands and tens of thousands of copies of these numbers are circulated in Italy in this way.

God is in it, brethren; give the Bible to the people. Give it to them so that they can read it and understand its history, and be brought nearer to the living

our unworthy hands the work of the evangelists may have lost none of its life-Thus—oh divine book—thyself unchanged under this new dress, appropriate to my time and nation, mayest thou impart knowledge of the living God to those who have forwatten him to expect the way for way the way for way the way for way the way for way to be way to be way to be way for way to be wa have forgotten him; strengthen the weak and wavering; comfort the troubled; restore hope to the despairing; give the faith of the coming kingdom and of illimitable and endless joy to those who are greaning in wretchedness here below. Go

on, oh, holy word, and despite the imper-fections of our work and the failures of our language, carry light into our minds and souls, carry love into our hearts, even as the sun, in spite of the mists and clouds that arise from the earth, unceasingly enlightens the world with its rays, and causes it to bring forth abundantly.

Pause and think for one moment, be loved, that this is the pen of a loyal son of the church of Rome; that this is printed in a volumn under the imprimatur of the Archbishop of Paris and the Pope himself. Of course, such a thing is not to last long. Such a thing will soon come to the ears of

him who sitteth in the Vatican, and he sends forth word in all haste that this new book must be withdrawn; that the church withdraws its sanction—but thanks be unto Him who inspired it, not until 100,000 copies had gone out among

the French people under the imprimatur of the Pope himself. Fact number three brings us into contact with Spain. It seems that this is in-deed a very hard country to deal with. Our colporteurs have met with all forms of opposition; and yet every now and then there are tidings coming to us concerning the work of the Bible touching the hearts of the people. Very little did we think that God would open the way to Spain, as he has been doing within the past few years. He who ruleth over all can reach the heart of a Spaniad by gains as and

town in Spain.
So it comes to pass that our secular

journals four or five years ago were filled with the statement that war was pending between Germany and Spain because of an island far off in the Pacific. There came to us tidings from Spain that Cas-tallear and his prime ministers of Spain had sought an interciew with the Rev.

Mr. —, one of the representatives of the

American Board in Spain, to ask if he would be kind enough to make some statement that might go to the press, touching the work of the Protestant Missions in the Caroline Islands; and especially to report it in such a way that the people might have their minds enlightened touching the methods of Protestant Mission work. Consider, dear friends, what a joy it must have been to that man who was reared in a Mission Home, himself the son of a missionary, waiting in Spain now for many the Lord Jesus Christ, revealed in his sacred Word. So, dear brethren, I come to speak to you about one of your own enterprises, and to ask that you may take the few words of encouragement I shall venture to speak to you in relation to the steadily expanding work in all your fields.

There has never been a time when the work of the American Bible Society was take up the theme, and they make comparisons between the grand success of the Protestant Mission of these Caroline Islands and the failures of the mission of the Roman Catholic church in many parts of the world. They emphasize the fact that the Bible has been translated by the American Bible Society, and given to this very Island of Ponopea, for which Spain has taken the Rev. Mr. Doane, an American missionary, and imprisoned him, first upon a ship and then upon a distant island, and now there comes back a wave of public opinion from Spain, saying "Relieve this man; carry him back to his place. This is no work for Spain, talking about liberty, to take such a man away from his field." Spanish ships go back with him to Ponopea, and in a few brief weeks we receive at the American Bible Society a request for a large invoice of Ponopea scriptures, to be given to the people, with a few Spanish Bibles, for there are few Spanish soldiers here, who will perhaps take them. The next letter comes, and it comes promptly, "Send me a new invoice, and this time let them be nearly all Spanish scriptures, for the Spaniards are asking for them and are willing to pay for them. They not only want them for themselves, but want to send them home to Spain." So time after time we have been receiving these applications, and when I made a similar statement to this on a platformi n California a few months ago, a gentleman came to me at the close of the service and said: "Have you heard from the Bible Society within a week?" I said: "Not within three weeks." I have in my possession, as the person who has charge of transporting all things that go from the American Board to our missionaries in the Pacific Islands, four large cases of Spanish scrip-tures, to be sent to the Caroline Islands, to be sent back to Spain by colporteurs whom God has appointed, who are the Spanish soldiers, sending over the Spanish scriptures to Spain, and reaching families where our colporteurs could not have reached them in many years. Dear brethreached them in many years. Dear oreth-ren, there is enough, of course, in any one of these points, but I have only given you the outlines. See how they group them-selves together—how God is taking care of this work. God had designed it; the church of God is his, and what it has done in other days it is doing now, and will continue to do to the end of all time.

Mr. President, I would be glad if I might take a few moments to refer to the work that is more especially yours. I sometimes sit in my quiet office and I thank God for what you are doing in Mexico and in Brazil, and I wish God would fill your missionary treasury full to overflowing, so that you might multiply your forces in Mexico, and they would overflow in that field, and you might move on steadily, God being your leader, and take this whole North American continent for you the scriptures that you need, if you will only stand by us and do your share in helping to supply them. Then there is one other thing that comes to my mind, talking about North and South, and the points of the compass indicating the methods of doing the work; I am glad to remember that the Methodist Episcopal Church has planted its banners down South in Uruguay. We are moving up on the western coast. We have taken hold of Peru, weakly, I grant you, for we baven't money enough to do what we want to do. You will move South, we will meet you heart and hand; there will be no friction,

OUR SCHOOLS. Central College Commencement, May 26-June 4, 1890.

May 26-30—Examination of classes May 30-3 p. m., the J. Y. Bradfield medal awarded; 8:30 p. m., calisthenic

May 31-3:30 p. m., annual meeting of

June 1-11 a. m., commencement ser-mon, by Rev. M. C. Blackburn, Gaines-ville, Texas; 8:30 p. m., anniversary of Y. M. C. A., Rev. Judson B. Palmer, Galveston. Texas.

June 2-10 a. m., anniversary of primary department; 3:30 p. m., anniversary of Platonian Society, E. H. Trammel, B. T., Sulphur Springs, Texas; 8:30, anniversary of Kappa Tau Society and the E. P. Becton medal awarded.

June 3-10 a. m., anniversary of Belles-lettres Society and the W. A. Rutledge medal awarded; Rev. J. A. Stafford, Mc Kinney, Texas; 3:30 p. m., elocution and the E. G. Patton medal awarded; 8:30 p. m., oratory and the J. A. Weaver medal awarded.

May 4—10 a. m., Alumnæ anniversary, Rev. P. C. Archer, Sherman, Texas; 3:30 p. m., religious exercises; 8:30 p. m., p. m., religious exercises; 8:30 p. m., commencement evening, Rev. E. W. Alderson, Bonham, Texas.

Visiting Committee—Rev. O. P. Thomas, Left agents.

as, Jefferson, Texas; Rev. S. C. Riddle, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Our ministerial brethren generally are cordially invited to attend, and upon pre-vious notice of your coming homes will be in waiting for you.

J. W. Adrison.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

Commencement Exercises of North Texas Female College, June 6-10, 1890. Commencement exercises of North Texas Female College, June 6 to June 10, 1890, at opera-house, Sherman, Texas. June 6—A. M. calisthenics and literary exercises.
June 7—Graduating exercises.

June 8-Address to Young Women's Christian Association by Rev. A. Watkins, of Mississippi.
June 9—Annual concert.
June 10—Art reception.

The curators of North Texas Female College will meet at the college, June 9, at 10 o'clock a.m. It is expected and de-sired that the curators be present through the entire commencement exercises.
W. L. CLIFTON, Chairman.

May 15, 1890. Southwestern University.

The catalogue of Southwestern Univer-sity, now going through the press, will show a total envollment of 437 students. This is twenty-five in excess of the matriculation of last year and twenty-one in advance of any former year. The above members are distributed as follows:

UNIVERSITY. Collegiate department ... Fitting school LADIES' ANNEX. ollegiate department. Fitting school.
Special students..... Grand total

Our commencement exercises begin Thursday, June 5th, and close Tuesday, June 10th. The church will be glad to hear that our graduating class contains more preachers than any class that we have sent forth. The three A. M. graduates and one A. B. graduate are licensed preachers of much promise. The Annex graduates her second A. M., a young lady of superior scholarship and character.

SAMUEL G. SANDERS. Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood tide of popuintrinsic undoubted merit.

DEATHS.

Rev. E. B. Thompson, writing from Floyd, Texas, May 17, sends the following sad intelligence: "A precious daughter of ours, Mrs. N. E. Little, died at noon last Sunday in great peace.

Symptoms of Torpid Liver.

Loss of appetite and nausea; the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness or diarrhou; pain in the head, accompanied with a dull, Leavy sensation in the back part; pain in the rightside and under shoulder blade; failness after eating, with a dislactination to exertion of body or mind; fritability of temper, low spirits; loss of memory, with a feeling of having aeglected some duty; general weariness and debility. If these warnings are unheeded, serious diseases will soon be developed. No better remedy can be used than Tut's Fills. A single dose produces such a change of feeling as often to astonish the sufferer.

Tutt's Liver Pills Cure Bilious Diseases. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.



A \$60.00 Sewing Machine For \$14.90. tered pastenty.) Wainst top, drop lest, 2 drawers. Full set of nickel plated attachmental. Other goods 25 to 60 per cent. saving. Standard Watches very low. Send for Catalagues.

4. 1. EVANS & CO. 102 State-st., Chicago.

Publishing House M. E. Church, South,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Our Hymn Book.

We overtook our Hymn Book orders some weeks ago. All orders are now filled the day they are received. We give below a schedule of sizes, bindings and prices

24mo. Sheep Roan, gilt edges. Morocco, antique, gilt edges.

Morocco, extra gilt, gilt edges.

Moro-co, flexible, round corners, red and gilt 12mo. Rosn, gilt Motorco, extra gilt, gilt edges

SOUARE 12mo.

Cloth (pew edition). HYMN AND TUNE BOOK.

Board covers, round notes Board covers, shaped notes Cloth, with side stamp, round notes. Cloth, with side stamp, shaped notes Morocco, gilt edges, round notes Morocco, gilt edges, shaped notes

ANNOTATED HYMNS.

Orders solicited. J. D. BARBEE, Agent.



Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone' feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-larity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick toms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, bankhes the

headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heartburn

distressed me, or did me
little good. In an hour
after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being

more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- **Stomach** rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Modern Classics, (Piano Music for ad-ranced players). Modern Juvenile Clas-sics, (Easy Piano Music). Modern Soprano Songs, (By the lest Foreign Con-prano Songs, (By the lest Foreign Con-posers). Modern Vocal Duets, (Every piece in this collection is a gem). Fifty Basis piece in this collection is a gem). Song (Convenient pocket edition). Song Recital Album, A fine collection for different voices. Selected Sacred Songs, (The best of the best). Practical Analysis of the best of the best). valuable book to every student of music). The Great Tone Poets, (Short sketches of the great Composers). The College Minstrel,

Price of each of the above named books. \$1.00 POSTPAZD.

THE JOAN CHURCH CO.,

SANGER

Shoe Dept.

We've got something to interest the men folks, and it's seasonable, too.

larity, which position it has reached by its own LOW QUARTER SHOES.

For Instance, Regular Goods,

Just see if you can't assist the ladies by doing a little saving in your purchases. No reason why you shouldn't be bargain-hunters too.

Item first. 150 Tan Goat Oxfords, sizes 5 to 9,

\$1.50 Per Pair.

to close, value \$2.25.

Southern Oxford Ties in calf. assorted toes.

\$3.10, were \$4.

French Calf Low Button and Oxford Ties, all styles of toes,

\$5.50, were \$6.50.

Kangaroo and California Oxford Ties and Prince Alberts. toes to suit all fancies,

\$4 per pair.

Burt & Mears' Hand-sewed Calf Oxford Ties,

\$5.85, were \$7.10. SANGER BROS.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Please mention Toyes Advocate when welting

RUPERT WISE.

A Poetic Romance in Eight Cantos BY H. M. DEBOSE.

Handsomely bound in grey muslin; gilt beards. Price \$1.00. Send orders to Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. "A noble poem."-Dr. HARRISON, Editor Quar-

"Tennysonian touch."-DR. FITZGERALD. "There is true poetry here." -DR. TILLETT. "The author is destined to hold a high place in our nation's literature."—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

ESTEY ORGANS

HALLETT AND DAVIS PIANOS D. H. Spencer,

405 Austin Avenue. - - Waen Texas

Mention this paper.

Texas Christian Advocate.

Small Boy—What'll I do with this money bank? Mamma—Put it away, of course. It has a dollar in it that your aunt gave you, and some change that your pa and I put in. Small Boy—Not now. There isn't any money in it now. I spent it. Mamma—Spent it? What did you do that for? Small Boy—Why, the minister preached so hard against hoardin' up riches that I got converted and spent what I had.

Pourists,

Mr. Olds—Will you be my wife? Miss Youngs—No; but I— Mr. Olds—Don't say you will be a sister to me. Miss Youngs—I wasn't going to. I was just going to say that I wouldn't mind being a widow to you.

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.

Secretary Rusk—You want a position in my department, eh? Applicant—Yes, sir. Secretary Rusk—What's the difference be-tween a beat and the President's Message? Applicant—One is red and the other isn't. Secretary Rusk—You'll do.

In order to better human conditions, it is wiser to build up than tear down. Kidney complaints are dangerous, and can only be avoided by keeping the system in perfect order by the use of Cascarine.

Things might always be worse, but they have to get worse before a man believes it.

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!

Cholly—Sometimes, my own, I almost think I am hardly worthy of your love. Polly—Do you think any one else is worthy of it? Cholly—Oh, I know none of the other fellows are.

His Mother (suddenly opening the pantry door)—Here, now, sir, what are you doing up there? Tommy—Oh, nothin', ma nothin'. I'm jist lookin' for my Sunday-school lesson sheet; it's got lost somehow.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

CONSUMPTION SURELL COUNTY
for THE EDITOR:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless caves have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free 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.

Young Wife—I'm on my way to the intelligence office to hire a cook. Young Widow—I have always done my own cooking. Young Wife—Well, i wouldn't let it get out, if I were you, if you have any intention of marrying again.

Says the Southern Medical World:

"Mother's Friend" is growing in favor throughout the South and is highly recommended by physicians. We consider it indispensable to those who know they mast pass through the ordeal of childbirth. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

"Let me never hear of your disobeying me again." said his father, as he laid the hair-brush aside. "I w-won't." sobbed Tommy. "if I can help it. I-I-did'nt t-tell you t-this fire."

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 alcoration is healed, and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Price 25 cents at all dealers.

There is a difference between the Czar of Russia and a bare-footed beggar. The Czar issues manifestoes, but the beggar can manifest toes without his shoes.

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

Saccharine is a substance 200 the

The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal-omel, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stomach, and best anti-billious purgative is Ma-guire's Cundarango. Indorsed by Archbisho-Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

Cheerfulness is also an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.

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

The man who is most slow in promising is most sure to keep his word.

Carpenters and mechanics use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is healing and very soothing.

People who look ahead are not troubled about what is behind. Over Forty Years has Pond's Extract been used by the people and profession as the best remedy for Pains, Sores, Catarrh, etc. Note name of sole

Things hostile make a man brighter, and things friendly make him contented and dull.

Co., New York and London.

leters on every wrapper. Pond's Extrac

Mellin's Food not only contains in itself all the elements of nutrition, but presents them in such form that the infant can digest and assimi-late them with perfect ease. "I have had more and better success with Mellin's Food than with any and all others I have tried," says a physician.

Blessed is the man who knows his own dis taff and has found his own spindle.

Baldness is catching, says a scientist. catching flies in summer time. Use Hall's Hair Renewer and cover the bald place with healthy hair and flies won't trouble.

Tenant—The windows in your house shut so badly that my hair blows all about my head. You must really have something done to them. Landlord—I don't see the necessity for that. It would be much simpler for you to have your hair cut.

Cold on the Lungs.

By ADDING half a pound of Rock Candy to a bottle of Peruna a remedy for Coughs and Colds is obtained that can't be beat. Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life," sent free by Pe-runa Medicine Co., Columbus, O., contains abundant evidence of this. Send for it. Peruna only \$1 a bottle.

The smallness of the thing fought ove does not affect the size of the fight.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Contain ingredients which act specially on th 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. "Pre-eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward

Essence of being, NTT; prior to, B4; kindly, B9; Queen Elizabeth's favorite, SN; four score. AT; shabbily dressed. CD; a foe, NME; process or rot, DK; void of contents, MT; funereal poetry, LEG; an Oriental official, KD; a girl's name, LN; vigor in action, NRG; a student's composition, SA; v duable quality, XLNC; extreme happiness, XTC.

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day:
A jaded crowd sneaks gently o'er the lea—
The fishers homeward plod their weary way,
Concocting lies to tell to you and me.

"Beware! there may be rocks ahead," I said; but he, with merry laughter, Replied: "I hope so; for when I wed, The 'rocks' are what I'm after!"

"Come sit beneath this old oak tree, And I of love will speak to thee." "Phou'lt speak of love? We'll sit," she said, "Beneath this chestnut-tree, instead."

Everybody Knows

That at this season the blood is filled with im-purities, the accumulation of months of close Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. ekall rilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is
the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar"
is true.

Sy
Customer—Well, Shears, what did you
think of the bishop's sermon on Sunday? I
saw you in church. Barber—Yes, sir; but to
tell the truth there was a man sitting in front
of me whose hair wanted cutting so badly
that I couldn't hear a word.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—
Weatherford cir, at Harmony...
Lipan cir, at Big Valley.
Starden and Strawn, at Strawn.
Barton's Creek mis, at Liberty.
Barto

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.

"Was your watchman recommended?"
"Oh, not directly. I used to see him in church, and as he stayed awake all through Dr. Sonra's sermons, I concluded he was the man I wanted."

"The ballot is the vital force in a republic, and it is the freeman's best weapon for defense." But health is the vital force of a perfect physical condition. A disordered liver is one of its greatest foes. Cascarine is the greatest of all liver regulators.

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-

serves the most credit? Flies want to make spectacles of them-selves when they light on a man's nose.

LA GRIPPE, OR INFLUENZA.

REGER, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.
My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup for La Grippe. It s-on stops the fever and cures every pop.

JOHN CLEMENTS. The human race is run on the course of true love, as a general thing.

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

Love is a species of intoxication that swells the heart instead of the head.

Ladies frequently by exposing themselves become prostrated with headache, pain in the back, irregular or suppressed monthly action. Nothing equals Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters for such cases. Send stamp to Dr. J. P. Dromgoole, Louisville, Ky., for Family Medical Adviser.

An impecunious Terre Haute young man, who has become a brother by brevet to seven heiresses, calls them "the little sisters of the

THE GRIPPE,

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

Edward Bellamy has earned \$16,000 by
Looking Backward. This is better than Lot's
wife, who merely earned her salt.

Waxahachie cir.
Red Oak cir, Bluff Springs.
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Spring
Weekley and Rusk cir.
District conference with

Saccharine is a substance 300 times as sweet as sugar. It comes in packages of about 150 pounds, and is stunningly gotten up regardless of expense, and is incased in hoopskirts, bustles, velvet bodices and slik gowns.

P. CHEANEY, D. D. S.,
DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS
709, 711 Elm Street, Dallas, Tex.
Specialty—Preservation of the natural P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., Specialty—Preservation of the natural Telephone 340.

Church Motices.

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	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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	Terrell sta June 21
T	Merritt cir, at VeronaJune 28.
•	Nevada cir. at JosephineJuly
	Poetry cir. at Bright StarJuly 12.
	Wills Point staJuly 19.
	Kemp cir, at TelosaJuly 26.
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o	Forney cir. at Lone Star Ang 9.
a	Mesquite cir. at Pleasant Ridge. Ang 16.
r.	Rockwall and Royse, at Rockwall Aug 23.
	Garland and Duck Creek Aug 30.
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	W. L. CLIFTCE, P. F.
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111-1-1-1	July 12
	July 19.
Cedar Creek, at -	July 26.
	Aug
Austin, Tenth Str	eetAug 9.
Winchester, at	Aug 16
Flatonia sta	Aug 30
	Sept
Weimar, at	Sept 10
	Sept 13
	Sept 20
	E. S. SMITH, P. I
SAN MARCOS	S DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SANANTO	ONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Boerne cir	lst Sun in Jun
Kerrville	3d Sun in June 1
Randora	4th Sun in June
Devine	5th Sun in June
Pleasanton cit	July
Catulla and P	earsall July
Del Rio	July 1
Uvalde	Brackett2d Sun in July 1
Amphion cir	3d Sun in July
Montel	4th sun in Inli
Carrizo Spring	s Inly 8
Ingram mis	1st sun in Aus
San Antonio	9d Sun in Au
Tenth Street.	Aug I
The San An	tonio District Conference will con
a. m., at Devi	before fifth Sunday in June, at
, tat 1/C111	B. HARRIS, P. E.

	Crystal Falls mis, at — July 19, 2 Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells cir, at — July 23, 2
	Garvin eir, at —————————July 26, 2 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.
c c	CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
y n	Victoria sta May 24, 2 Edna cir, at Edna June
1	Hallettsville cir. at county lineJune 21, 2
,	Williamsburg cir, at Hope
1	Weesatche cir, at July 26, 2
9	Clear Creek cir, at —
.	June 25 to 29. Opening sermon Wednesday night
	the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Recording

	R. J. DEETS, P. E.
	VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
١	Benjamin mis May 24, 2 Vernon sta May 31, June
	Vernon sta
	Chillicothe cir June 7.
	Clarendon misJune 14, 1
	Amarillo misJune 21. 2
	Plainview missionJune 28, 2
	Mangum misJuly 5.
	Frazier mis July 12, 13
1	Seymour staJuly 19, 20
1	Childress and QuanahJuly 26, 2
1	Throckmorton cir
ı	Farmer cirAug 9, 10
1	District conference will meet at Childress, July
1	23, and include the following Sunday, the 27th
١	Bishop Key has promised to be with us then.
١	JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Mason sta
Tuesday after 4th Sun in June Brady ir
Pontotoe cir
followed with the sacrament. Recording stewards must have the quarterly conference journals on hand. M. A. Black, P. E.
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

1	Martinsville mis, at Venice 1st Sun in June
:	Beckville cir. at EbenezerJune 7, 8
8	Carthage cirJune 8, 9
ì	Hemphill misJune 14, 15
_	Sexton cir June 15, 16 Shelbyville cir June 21, 22
,	Center and Timpson June 28, 29
	District conference will convene at Center. June
	26th, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. W. Johnson, P. E.
	and and a concentration of the contractor, I. In
i	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
•	Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek May 24, 25
	Italy cir. at Hamlet May 31, June 1
	Irene cir, at BrandonJune 7, 8
	Bristol cir. at Hines' Chapel June 14 15
	Rice and Chatfield cir. at Chatfield June 22, 25
٠	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie June 28, 29
	Oak Cliff sta, at Oak CliffJuly 5, 6
	Reagor cir, Ebenezer July 12, 13
•	Avalon cirJuly 19, 20
	Sims and Glenwood cirJuly 26, 27

•	Wesley and Rusk cir
	District conference will convene at Oak Cliff.
1	July 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. Recording stewards will
ı	please have quarterly conferent e journals present
1	for inspection. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
1	
1	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
٠	Gatesville sta, at Gatesville 1st Sun in June
ſ	Coryell City cir. at New Hope2d Sun in June
1	Clifton cir, at Mt. Pleasant3d Sun in June
	Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at Valley Mills
1	Wednesday, at 2 p. m., before 4th Sup in June
	Meridian sta, at Grapevine5th Sun in June
н	Bee House dir, at Evant 1st Sun in July
•	Copperas Cove cir, at Rock Church. 2d Sun in July
-	Lampasas cir, at Naruna 3d Sun in July
-1	Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill 4th Sun in July
	McGregor cir, at Stockton 1st Sun in Aug
,	Jonesboro cir, at
	Hamilton cir, at
ı	Shive cir, at 4th Sun in Aug
	Henson Creek cir. at 5th Sun in Aug
:	The district conference will convene at Valley
-	Mills, Wednesday, the 18th of June, at 5 p. m.
	100

Ĩ	Mills, Wednesday, the 18th of June, at 5 p. m. The pastors will please see that the quarterly con- ference journals are present for inspection. The conference sermon will be preached by J. G. Put- man. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.
ш	E. A. BAILRY, P. E.
н	ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Buffalo Gap cir. at Lemon s Gap. May 24, 25 Baird cir. at Cedar Grove. May 31. June 7, 8 Albany sta. June 7, 8 Big Springs, at Midland. June 14, 15 Anson cir, at Fairview. June 21, 22 Cisco sta. July 5, 6 Haskell mis, at Brushy. July 12, 13 Abilene mis, at————————————————————————————————————

Aug 9, convence in Cisc lev. J. H. Chambli etmon Wednesda A. Wallace, P. E. Hird Round. 1st Sun in Jun 2d Sun in
A. WALLACE, P. E. HIRD ROUND. 1st Sun in Jun 2d Sun in Jun 2d Sun in Jun
1st Sun in Jus 2d Sun in Jus 3d Sun in Jus
2d Sun in Jus
2d Sun in Jus
3d Sun in Jui
4th Sun in Ju
5th Sun in Jui
lst Sun in Ju
3d Sun in Ju
Texas, in care of V
STEVENSON, P. E.

ı	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
١	Mansfield cir. at Gardner's 1st Sun in Jun
١	Abbott cir, at Bell Springs2d Sun in Jun
ı	Itaska cir, at Itaska3d Sun in Jun
	Fort Worth cir. at Crowley 4th Sun in Jun
	Grandview cir, at Roberts' Chapel.5th Sun in Jun
	Arlington and Village Creek cir, at
	Thomas' Chapel, 1st Sun in Jul
	Marystown cir, at Fairview2d Sun in Jul
	Alvarado sta
	Hillsboro sta4th Sun in Jul
	West cir, at Wesley 1st Sun in Au
	Whitney cir, at Badgett's Chapel 2d Sun in Au
	Mulkey Memorial sta. Thursday, 8 p. m., Aug
	J. FRED COX, P. E.
	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	San Diego mis, at San Diego May
J	Oakville and Tilden cir, at San MiguelJune
1	Rancho cir at Union Valley June

Rancho cir at Union Valley.
Golind sta.
Beeville and Rockport cir, at Beeville.
Kenedy cir, at Pleasant Grove.
Lavernia cir, at Sandy Elm.
Wesley cir, at Shiloh
Lagarto cir, at Ramirena.
Helena cir, at Escondida.
Corpus Christi sta.

ALANSON BRO

When a barrel is full it generally gets bunged up. And this is the case with a

What Our Friends Say.

"It all men knew what others say of them there would not be four friends in the world."

Sept 10, 11

LaGrange sta. Sept 12, 14

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Luling cir, at Prairie Lea. 5th Sun in July Elm Grove mis, at Lytton Springs. 2d Sun in July San Marcos cir, at Center Point. 3d Sun in July Lockhart cir, at Harrison's Church.

Tuesday after 3d Sunday in July, 2 p. m Kyle cir, at Buda. 4th Sun in July Dripping Springs mis. at Onion Creek Camp Ground, Tues after 4th Sun, 2 p. m Blanco mis, at Kendalia. 1st Sun in Aug Blauco sta, at Flat Creek. Tuesday

Blauco sta, at Flat Creek. Tuesday

Blauco sta, at Flat Creek. Tuesday

Ran Marcos District Conferende will convene at Luling Thursday before 4th Sunday in June, 9 a m. Recording Stewards will please be on hand with their records. W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

	ADVOCATE: MAI 22, 100	
D ROUND.	WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
Sun in June	Corsicana eta	10
Sun in June	Corsicans cir of Grane Creek Tune 14 .5	18
June 18	Waco-Fifth street June 21 '22	h
Sun in June	Corsicana sta. June 7, 8 Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek. June 14, 15 Waco—Hifth 4treet. June 21, 22 Waco—Morrow Street. June 28, 8 p m	a
Sun in June	Lorena, at Oak Grove June 28, 29	8
July 2	Mexia sta	
Sun in July	Mexia sta. July 5, 6 Groesbeeck, at Oak Hill July 12, 18	V
July 10	Thornton, at Steele's Creek Inly 19 20	
Sun in July	Bruceville, at MoorevilleJuly 23. 8 p m	t
July 14	Oeneville, at Shiloh July 96, 97	U
d Sun in July	Bosqueville Aug 2, 3 Mount Calm, at Fairview Aug 9, 10	
h sun in July	Mount Calm, at Fairview Aug 9, 10	
July 80	East Waco, at Friendship Ang 16 17	Т
t sun in Aug	Collon iln. at Forest ilade Aug 99 94	
Sun in Aug	Kerens, at Prairie Point Sept 6. 7	
Ang 12	Kerens, at Prairie Point Sept 6, 7 Wortham, at Woodland Sept 13, 14	t
nce will con-	Remember the district conference, June 19.	
in June, at 9	SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E.	V
		i
RRIS, P. E.	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	V
	Rogers cir. at RogersJune 14, 15	h
RD ROUND.	Florence cir, at Sunny Lane June 28, 29	i
May 24, 25	Burnet sta, at Burnet July 5, 6	٠,
May 27, 28 lay 31, June 1	South Belton, at Center LakeJuly 12, 13	a
ay 31, June 1		b
June 4, 5	school-house July 19, 20	B
June 7, 8	North Belton, at Cedar Creek July 26, 27	-
June 14, 15	Temple sta, at Temple July 30	a
June 21, 22	Corn Hill and Salado, at Owen's school-house. July 19, 20 North Belton, at Cedar Creek. July 26, 27 Temple sta, at Temple. July 30 1 iberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill. Aug. 2, 3 West Georgetown, at 1, 20, 30, 30, 31, 32, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33	
June 28, 29	West Georgetown, at Aug 6, 7 Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb Aug 9, 10 Bartlett eir, at Bartlett Aug 16, 17	
July 2, 3	Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb Aug 9, 10	1
July 5, 6	Bartlett eir, at Bartlett Aug 16, 17	
July 8, 9	Round Rock, at camp-ground	
July 12, 13	Taylor sta, at Taylor Aug 28 Jonah cir, at Berry's Creek Aug 30, 31	
July 15, 16	Jonah cir, at Berry's Creek Aug 30, 31	
July 19, 20	Marble Falls, at Sept 6, 7	
- July 23, 24	Marble Falls, at — Sept 6, 7 Georgetown, at Georgetown Sept 10	

Maro	ie rails, at	
Georg Belto Dis	getown, at (Georgetown Sept
Belto	n sta. at B	rence will meet at Salado o
Dis	trict confe	rence will meet at Salado o
Thur	sday, befor	e the fourth Sunday in June, at
o'elo	ek.	HORACE SISHOP, P. E.
	DANTELLE	Diampiam access because
	BONHAM	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Steph	enville cir.	at Allin's Church May 24.
Mase	v mis	May 31 and June
Del	egates will	be elected this round to district
confe	rence. Wo	ould like for all members to b
prese		J. M. BINKLY, P. E.
Prese		v. at. Diakut, t. t.
	******	Dromptom de
		DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
White	wright	eston, at Georgetown
Potts	oro and Pr	eston, at Georgetown
		May 31, June
Denis	on cir	May 31, June
Howe	cir	Inno 7
Pilot	Grave cir	June 7, June 14, 1 fs Chapel June 21, 1
Anna	mie at Stif	To Chanel Inno 21
Auna	mis, at oth	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
		W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
B	EAUMONT	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
		Picinici oncome nocum

Sunset cir			May 24, 25
Orange sta Beaumont sta Sabine Pass mis.			May 28
Beaumont sta			y 31, June 1
Sabine Pass mis.			June 7. 8
Liberty cir			June 14, 12
Livingston cir.			June 21, 22
Moscow cir			June 28, 29
Moscow cir Remember, bro	ethren, on	this roun	d delegates
to the district con	·· forence	ill be also	a.l
to the district cor	uierence w	III be elect	ea.
		J. BROWN	man D
	F	J. BROWN	ING, P. E.
DADIE DI	STRICT-8	PRONE DO	mvn.
ranto Di	SIRICITA	ECOND RO	UND.
Annona cir		Ma	wot Tune !
Annona cir			y or, sune r
Dalby Springs cir			June 7. 8
Ingoreall mis			Inno 14 15
Ingersoll mis			June 14, 16
New Boston cir			
Clarkeville mie			June 15, 16
			June 15, 16
Clarksville sta			June 15, 16 June 21, 22

Clarksville sta. District conference wi Avenue, Thursday, 9 a. r expected.	ll convene in Paris, Lams m., June 5. Bishop Key i J. R. Wages, P. É.
DALLAS DISTRIC	CT-SECOND ROUND.
Cochran and Caruth	
Smithfield cir	4th Sun in Jun
elected this round.	istrict conference will b
	•
elected this round.	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Trinity cir
Jacksonville mis
Palestine sta
District conference meets at Jacksonville, June
26th. Delegates to the district conference are to
be elected during this round. I hope to have
Bishop Key with us at the district conference.
U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Port Oak els at Antolona Man at at

Post Oak eir, at Antelope May 24 Archer City mis, at May 31 Jun Red River mis, at June 1 Bowie eir, at W. S. May, P. E W. S. May, P. E			
Maysfield cir, at Deanville, at Pu	DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Port Sullivan. May 24, 25 rser Chapel May 31, June 1 banon. June 7, 8		

Rockdale sta June 14, 15 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Kildare cir, at————————————————————————————————————
SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Sulphur Bluff lst Sun in June Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sealey and San Felipe, at Wallis. May 31, June 1

May 31, June 1

June 7, 8

June 14, 15

C H. Brooks, P. E. igle Lake cir. at Aleyton Hempstead sta.... Independence cir.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Мау 24, 25 Мау 31, June 1 Н. V. Рицготт, Р. Е. TYLER DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

Grand Saline, at Center May 31, June 7, Yeler sta. June 7, New York, at Oak Grove June 14, Lawndale, at Philips' Chapel June 21, John Adams, P. E.	1
CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. May 24, Rogers Prairie mis, at — May 31, June 7, Millican and Wellborn, rt Millican June 14, Bryan mis, at — H. M. SEAES, P. E.	11

GAINESVILLE	DISTRICT-SECOND	ROUND
Aurora cir	cirMay	May 24 31, Jun
Aubrey cir	C. L. BALLA	June 14 BD, P. I
	DISTRICT-SECOND I	cad.
		March

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Paris District.

All the pastors in Paris district, North Texas Conference, will please write me, at once, the number and names of all delegates to the Paris District Conference from their respective charges, so that ample provision may be made for their entertainment. District conference will convene June 5 (Thursday), in Lamar Avenue Church. Paris. Also, please state whether you will come by public or private conveyage. vate conveyance.
THALES B. REAMS, Pastor,
No. 821 East Houston street, Paris, Texas.

To the Members of the Brownwood District Members of the Brownwood district who contemplate bringing their wives or daughters with them to the district con-ference, to be held in Comanche, begin-ing June 26th, will please confer with me at once, that we may have ample time to arrange for their entertainment. COMANCHE, TEXAS.

SAM J. FRANKS, P. C.

Austin District.

The district conference of the Austin district, Texas Conference, will meet in Weimar at 9 o'clock a. na., June 26, 1890.

The Dallas Weekly News will be sent from The State campaign has just opened, and if you cannot a ford to reports: June 26—Forencon, Sunday-schools;

afternoon, the Spiritual State of the Church Within the District. June 27-Forenoon, Missions. Domestic and humor, fashions, etc. and Foreign; afternoon, Church Fnance, Support of the Ministry, Collections, etc. June 28—Fornoon, Education and Our

Literary Institutions; Afternoon, Wo-man's Work for Women.

We earnestly urge a full attendance of members, lay as well as clerical. We

also cordially invite the Woman's Missionary Societies within the district to hold their annual meeting at the time and place of the district conference. Saturday afternoon will be given to their work. Let all come in the spirit of the Master, praying for a copicus baptism of the Holy Spirt upon the meeting.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

To the Preachers of the San Saba District: Will you please send me the names of all the members of the district conference who will attend, and those of you who intend bringing your wives or daughters will please notify me at once, otherwise homes will not be secured for them When you arrive at Brady please report at the parsonage. Our new church will be dedicated on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, by Bro. Black. Brethren, come praying for a revival.

WM. J. SIMS, P. C.

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The opening sermon will be preached at II o'clock, a. m., June 26, by Rev. E. B. Chappell. The following outline of leading topics will aid pastors in getting ready of the latest political and general news, depart-

ments for the farmer, the housewife and the chil- cember 1. THE NEWS gives all the news without dren. Several illustrated sketches by the best bias or prejudice-political, religious, prohibition writers of the day in each issue. Stories of travel and all. The campaign is warming us. Subscribe at once.

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OF COLUMBUS, O., GIVES ANOTHER OF HIS POPULAR LECTURES ON MEDICINE.

Nervous Prostration-Its Causes, Effects, Symptoms and Cure.

NERVINES A NUISANCE, BROMIDES A BANE, SEDATIVES A SLAUGHTER.

Natural Effective Remedies That Never Fail.

Nervous prostration (neurasthenia) spinal anæmia, nervousness and weakness nal anæmia, nervousness and weakness are different names given to an affection of the nervous system, which is becoming more and more common. The habits of the average American is, in almost every particular, calculated to produce this form of nervous disorder. Hard work, close competition, business uncertainties, little sleep and high living, the use of narcotics, all tend alike to injure the nervous system. all tend alike to injure the nervous sys-tem. The dress and customs of polite society, the ever-increasing pressure of business circles, the reckless indulgence of the sporting classes, each furnish their quota to swell the terrible list of nervous wrecks that crowd the many hospitals and sanitariums of our country. Thousands remain at their homes, desperately trying to go through the tedious routine of the duties of household, farm, shop, or office, taking nervine after nervine, vainly striving to put off the day when they shall break down altogether. A burden to themselves, a trial to their friends, these unfortunate people continue to drag out a miserable existence year after year.

SYMPTOMS.

Probably the most invariable symptom Probably the most invariable symptom in the history of nervous prostration is morbid fear. A foreboding of calamity of some sort, vague apprehensions, a sense that something awful is about to happen, often precedes for a long time the general debility which is to follow. The loss of vitality of the nervous system deranges the functions more or less of every organ in the body. The head tem deranges the functions more or less of every organ in the body. The head is one day congested with too much blood, and perhaps the next day pallid, because of too little blood. Twitching of the eyelids, moving brown specks be-fore the eyes, and metallic ringing in the ears, are the result of brain exhaustion. ears, are the result of brain exhaustion. The appetite and digestion may remain good, although loss of appetite and nervous dyspepsia are very often prominent symptoms in such cases. Sour stomach after eating, with belching of gas, is very troublesome—a feeling of great weight in the stomach after eating a full meal, producing in some cases a terrible depresproducing in some cases a terrible depres-sion, causing the patient indescribable suffering, even when the appetite and di-

gestion remain good.

Morbid fear of leaving home, or being

ing or faint spells, distressing palpitation is love which thinketh no evil. Courtesy of the heart, defective eyesight, total inis love in society, good temper is love reability to read, write or do any business; urine abundant, without color, loss of flesh, sleeplessness, excitability, and many others, of which each case presents a different array.

HYGIENIC TREATMENT.

This consists, first, of as entire change of habits as possible. Whatever vocation the patient has followed should be entirely suspended, or as nearly so as possible, and some other employment taken up to the extent the strength of the patient will permit. Entire leisure is not favorable to improvement, as the patients are too apt to dwell on their troubles.

Second, the diet should consist largely

Second, the diet should consist largely of animal food, guided by the preference of the patient. A long walk before bed-time will frequently procure a good night's rest. A tepid bath often will accomplish the same desirable end.

It is generally impossible to keep the bowels regular by any hygienic measures, as the patient is unable to take exercise enough to keep up the natural action of the bowels. An effective and gentle laxative that does not weaken or disturb digestion is a very desirable remedy in these cases, but hard to find. I have found Man-a-lin to be by far the best laxative in these cases I have ever been able to procure. There is no laxative the equal of Man-a-lin in cases where a natural movement of the bowels is desirable rather than active purgation.

SPECIFIC MEDICAL TREATMENT.

The first difficulty I meet with in the proper treatment of nervous prostration is to get my patients rid of the many nervines, stimulants and sedatives which they have usually become accustomed to before consulting me. It would be difficult to over-estimate the damage these drugs do in such cases. Bromides, valernates, chloral, opium in every form,
caffeine, cocaine and many others are all
alike of great injury and of no possible
good. To get all these and many other
similar remedies away from the patient,
and Pe-ru-na in their stead, is the first

thing to be accomplished. Before the patient has taken Pe-ru-na, to the exclusion of everything else, six months, there is a marked change in all the symptoms. The appetite becomes regular, sleep natural, and every disagree-able symptom improved. Of course it is usually a year or more before a permanent cure is realized, but it is only a question of time; Pe-ru-na will not fail to cure a single uncomplicated case. Pe-ru-na is a perfect specific for these cases, and is ab-solutely invincible. There are no failures where these directions are faithfully followed. The improvement is prompt, and the patient can rest assured that a perfect cure will follow a persistent use of it.

Pe-ru-na contains no phosporous, strychnine or quinine to temporarily exalt the nervous system, but acts permanently by restoring the normal functions. It contains no narcotic or sedative, and does not derange the action of any bodily function during its use. I have no hesitation or misgiving in making positive promises of results in advance as the cure of nervous prostration in any form by Pe-ru-na, taken according to above directions, except only in cases where softening of the brain or spinal cord had commenced before the use of Pe-ru-na was begun.

for this high purpose. But such an end is fully reached only when the soul is ready to wait patiently upon God, regardless of immediate succor, poised with entire contained the spoken, calm in temper and strong in settled hope.

But this great truth has its counterpart. Nothing is more important than that we should study God's ways toward man in their breadth and fullness. It is usually the case that the sincere soul seeking him has all the time a measure of inward comfort. While the law is faith Philadelphia, Pa.

THAYER & CO., 1403 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. nine or quinine to temporarily exalt the

Devotional.

THE PILOT.

I hope to meet my Pilot face to face, When I have crossed the bar.—Tennyson.

Who is the Pilot, into whose sure hand. Waiting the summons, as the day. grow Upon the border of this earth, We may commit our bark? border of this earthly strand,

Can Reason rule the deck, and firmly steer
Through depths where swirling maelstrom
rave and roar,
And madly threaten to o'erwhelm us, ere
We reach the thither shore?

Has caim Philosophy, whose lore unrolls
The axioms of the ages, ever found
A perfect chart, to map what rocks and hoals
Beset the outward bound?

Can Science guide, who, with exploring glass,
Sweeps the horizon of the restless tide,
And questions, 'mid the mists that so harass,
"Is there a farther side?"

Dare old Tradition set its untrimmed light
Upon the prow, and hope to show the way
Through gulfing troughs that blinder make
the night,
Out into perfect day?

Nay-none of these are strong to mount the deck, And, with authority assured and free, Guide onward, fearless of the loss and wreck That crowd this soundless sea.

Oh, ye who watch the ebbing tide! what saith The wisdom that through ages hath suf-

fixed questioning souls?—The only chart is faith,
The only pilot, Christ! -Margaret J. Preston, in Sunday School Times.

ANALYSIS OF LOVE.

Prof. Drummond, author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," delighted the large audiences at Mr. Moody's Bible meetings in Northfield, Massachusetts, by his address and sermons. We give our readers a sample of his preaching on I. Corinthians viii.

I Corinthians xiii:
"We find by analysis that love is a compound thing like light. As a man takes a prism and lets the light show through it, and the light is broken and separated into elements, so we can analyze love and get the spectrum and elements of it. And by it we get common names representing ordinary virtues which can be practiced by all. The nine names, colors of the spectrum of love, are: names, colors of the spectrum of love, are: Patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness and sincerity. These constitute the supreme gift—the stature of the perfect man. They relate to man to-day, not to-morrow or in eternity. Patience love suffereth long, represents love as passive—waiting to begin. Kindness-represents love as active. Christ's time was largely taken up in making people was largely taken up in making people happy. There is but one greater thing than happiness, and that is holiness, which is not in our keeping; so the greatest thing we can do is kindness. After these things have been done we must go back into the shade. Generosity is a part of love. Love is not puffed up which shows that we must have humility. Love does not behave itself unseemly.

Love does not rejoice in this or that issue, but in the truth." THE PRESENT GOD.

The same temper of mind that would leave God behind us in the past would persuade us, also, to banish him to distant space. He is not here, but there. We look for him above, beneath, around us. In majesty he broods over the abyss; benignly he gazes from the stars. He is under the ocean, in the desert, on the mountain top. But how seldom we recognize that he is here. Our surroundings are vulgar; and to associate God with the poor, common things of life seems little less than profane. But this was not Paui's view of the divine. In the tent-maker's work-room at Corinth, where the canvas and tools were lying as he entered upon bodily eyes saw only the plain common looking men who worked with him; but a keener sight beheld the spiritual presence of the divine workman, who was great enough to fashion the world and humble enough to toil once at Joseph's bench. The lane in which the apostle lived may The lane in which the apostle lived may well have seemed too dingy for anything heavenly to enter. But in this humble lodging Christ was an hourly guest. He loved his disciple, and would not leave him comfortless. When Paul passed down into the hold of the Mamertine prison Christ passed down there too. In persecuting the folk wer the world has always retreasented the Master, for he cannot described by the Master of the the M persecuted the Master, for he cannot de-sert his own. To all believers in all time he has fulfilled his promise to the letter: persecuted the Master, for he cannot desert his own. To all be lievers in all time he has fulfilled his promise to the letter: he has fulfilled his promise to the letter: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." We have, hence, to pass, if we are his children, no great distances to find him. We say he is at the center of the universe, and so he is; so is every one of his creatures. The center of the universe to and so he is; so is every one of his creatures. The center of the universe to

ment we are wholly at fault.

Faith before spiritual manifestation is necessary to the soul's development. No one can be safely conducted through the various stages of growth under any other law. To establish an abiding trust in all that God has system is the continuous transfer. that God has spoken is the one aim he seeks in all his dealings with us. He would thus make life our training-school for this high purpose. But such an end is fully reached only when the soul is ready

is love in society, good temper is love re-straining, guilelessness is love believing, and sincerity, love learning. Guileless-ness is the virtue for suspicious people. Kimble—Shelton—At the residence of the bride's father, in Eastland, Texas, by Rev. J. J. Canafax, April 29, 1890, E. W. Kimble, M. D., and Miss Mary Frank Shelton. Miss Mary Frank Shelton.

WILLIAMS—SMITH—At the residence of the bride's father, near Crawford, Texas, on Sunday.

May 11, 1800, at 3 p. m.: by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Thomas Williams and Miss Lemi Smith.

McCoy-Sins—At the residence of the bride's father, near Crawford, Texas, May 12, 1800, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. A. McCoy and Miss Lizzie Sims.

HEARY—HALL—At the residence of the bride's lather, Rev. John W. Hall, May 7, 1890, by Rev. J. R. Neison, Mr. Robert B. Hearn, of Belle Plains, lexas, and Miss Mary Hortense Hall. BRIDGES - RADFORD - At church on Walnut creek, Blanco county, Texas, May 8, 1890, Mr Wells Thompson Bridges and Mrs. Annie E. Radford, Rev. A. F. Bridges officiating.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: his morning task, lo, God was there! His at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should occompany all orders.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

SPLAUN.—Died, May 4th, six miles northwest of Quitman, Mrs. S. A. Splaun, wife of Mr. S. N. Splaun.

R. P. Mayo.

reatures. The center of the universe to you is just where you stand, and at that center is God.—S. Gifford.

FAITH BEFOBE GLORY.

"Jesus saith unto her, Said I not unto thee, that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?" Behold here the divine order. We know this is not the human method. We demand to see the glory before we are willing to accept the promises. This, we may think, is accordant with reason, but in this judgment we are wholly at fault.

Faith before spiritual manifestation is necessary to the soul's development. No one can be safely conducted through the yarious stages of growth under any other



Moore.—Little Beniah Moore died April 13th;
Minnie Moore died April 19th, and little Monnte
died April 28th. These children were aged respectively five years, eight years and eleven
months. This morning Sister Susanah Moore, the
mother of the above named children, breathed
her last. She was 29 years old. This good and
forthful Christian, wife and mother, this lovely
May morning (the 14th) waved added to her
troubled husband and two little children who are
left and she has loined those precious ones who
have just preceded her to that country where
there is neither sickness nor sorrow. Sister Moore
was recognized as a true, trustworthy Christian
and a loving, tender wife and mother. It may be
said that she sacrificed her life for her family,
six weeks ago, this was a cheefful, happy family;
but, alas, the measles entered and was followed
by dux. Then they were seven in number; this
morning but three are left. We tender our heartfelt sympathics to this very sorely afflicted fam
ily. May they find the promises of the gospel
every way sufficient in this great trial.

HENDERSON, May 14.

Cranford,—Miss Minnie Lee, daughter of V. D. and Lucinda Cranford, was born in Panola county, Texas, Feb. 8, 1874, and died at the residence of her father, in Belcherville, Texas, April 13, 1892, after a long and painfal illness. Minnie was a sweet-spirited and amiable girl, and it seems sad that her young life should be cut off just as she was blooming into womanhood. But too saw fit to take her away from this world to the better land, where she will be forever free from the rude storms and temprations of this life, and where she can bask forever in the splendors of immortal day. She embraced religion and joined the M. L. Church, South, when quite a child, and remained a consistent member until called away by death. Just before she died, she called the family around her and talked to each one, telling them to meet her in heaven. Oh, what a consolation to know that she has gone home to rest with God in the mansions of blist. Fond parents, weep not for your precious child. Soon you may join her in her heavent home, where sickness never comes, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away and joy and gladness shall be your portion forever.

W. W. Horner.



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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop the for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPHC EPSY or FALLING SUCKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because the state of t

also of taking medicane for fear of being poisoned, fear of great storms, of crowded assemblies, all or either and many others of nervous prostration. A constant desire to talk of their symptoms is commonly so great as to make it difficult to keep such patients long at a time talking of anything else. Chills and necessary. There is no happiness in the hond give patients long at a time talking of anything else. Chills and necessary thing of anything else. Chills and provided and ciammy, and the general tendence come and go without seeming cause. The hands and feet are usually cold and ciammy, and the general tendency is to dryness and coldness of the whole body.

Among the symptoms to which this class of patients are liable, but not always present, may be mentioned neuralized and the color of the character of the whole body.

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Among the symptoms to which this great at the class of patients are liable, but not always present, may be mentioned neuralized and the color of the character of the work of the class of patients are liable, but not always present, may be mentioned neuralized and the color of the class of patients are liable, but not always present, may be mentioned neuralized and the color of the



A VETERAN.

I was wounded in the leg at the battle of Stone River, bec. 31st, 1862. My blood was poisoned from the effects of the wound, and the leg swetled to double its natural size, and remained so for many years. The poison extended to my whole system, and I suffered a thousand deaths. Nothing did me any good until I took Swin's Specific, which took the poison out of my system, and enabled me to feel myself a man again. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood poison.

Joint Corway, London, O.

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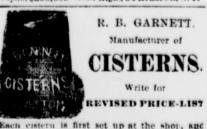
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before glory, yet peace is granted to surtain the week suppliant, a blessed-portion devotion. There is sometimes even a secret gladness in the soul waiting patiently for a fullness of the glory. Thise sure is suppliant, a blessed portion of devotion. There is sometimes even a secret gladness in the soul waiting patiently for a fullness of the glory. Thise sure is suppliant, a blessed portion of devotion. There is sometimes even a secret gladness in the soul waiting patiently for a fullness of the glory. Thise sure is suppliant, a blessed portion of the sure of the

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Books of Rev. L. D. Shaw

YET UNSOLD.

Address Rev. E. K. Denton, Gonzales, Top. Captain called how and he calmiv and cheerfully laid down his armor, sheathed his shord and called his friends and relatives around him to say farewell; and, as they stood weeping around his dying couch, he said: "Weep not for me, for the love of God his my soul, and heaven seems nearerthan ever before. Yes, I can almost citch the strains of music that first through the beautiful gates that stand alar for me." And so on in this happy state he remained until he passed away as one falling asleep. His bereaved family have our sympathies and prayers. May the Lord comfort them in all of their troubles.

O. C. FONTAINY, P. C.

O. C. FONTAINY, P. C.

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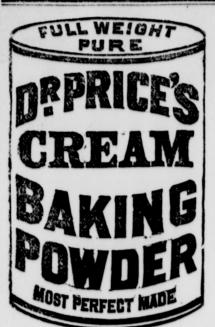
E. K. DENTON, Gonzales, exas. T

A DECEASED PREACHER'S LIBRARY FOR SALE.

Rev. T. W. Motton, a member of the North Texas Conference, who died at Wills Point, Texas, last year, requested that his Theological Books be sold. Sister Motton has placed them in my hands to dispose of. They are good as new, except kal-ston's Edments of Divinity and Wotson's insti-tures. The backs of these two are slightly dam-aged. Any of the preachers can get them at the following prices and pay for them at conference: Ralston's Elements of Divinity 8 1
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Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsi-ble for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

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Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold

I have evere with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which caumends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophasphites which it contains you will find it for sale of your Braggist's but see you get the original scory's EMELSION."

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, in one of its issues of more than a year ago, set forth the idea of the Flag and the Public

The scholars in any of our public schools, who wished to secure the Flag for their school, could compete for it in the following manner:

They were invited to write an essay, of not more than 600 words in length, on 'The Patriotic Influence of the American Flag When Raised over the Public

These essays were handed to their teacher for examination. The essay selected by the teacher as the best was forwarded to The Youth's Companion. The school in each State sending the best essay on the subject was to receive, free of all expense, a Regulation Bunting Flag, nine by fifteen feet in size—forty-

two stars.

The flag for Texas has been awarded to Miss Daisy Holland, of the Central School, Dallas.

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

It is conceded by the members of the Farmers' Alliance, Grange and Wheel, that as a class they are subject to diseases of the liver, resulting in chills, lever, inertia and concomitant ills, Cascarine obviates

The New Hymn Book. For the variety of sizes and bindings in

which our new Hymn Book may be had.

found to be on fire, the work of an incen-diary, no doubt. The records were saved. The people are greatly excited over it No clue at present as to who did it. No other buildings injured.

To-day the surveying party start to sur Huntsville to Navasota, via Anderson. ANDERSON, Grimes county, May 15.

"Ay wife cured me of a very severe colic in made man, and hast endowed him five minutes with Johnson's Anodyne Lini-intellectual capacities superior to

THE Davis School will be moved from LaGrange, N. C., to Winston, N. C. The school will be located on large, beautiful snakes. Thou hast sent one into this grounds a short distance from town. Handsome buildings will be completed by the opening of the session next September.

WE acknowledge program of com-mencement exercises of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Texas, College Station, Texas, June 8-10, 1890.

to-day from the City of Roses, Little Rock, to bear to this distinguished body the fraternal greetings of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America. I come to you from the organization that owes its origin, its life, to the Methodist owes its origin, its life, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which we are proud. I bear to you to-day the Christian greetings of that body of the Sons of Ham, yet we are coming of that body of the Sons of Ham, united by you under the flag of our grand Wesleyan Methodism, to tell you that we are at work in the name of Him who gave himself as a propitiation for the sins of men, where there is neither Greek nor Jew, bond nor free, barbarian nor settlets that I want to say to those who constitute the membership of that church. that we are at work in the name of Him who gave himself as a propitiation for the sins of men, where there is neither Greek nor Jew, bond nor free, barbarian nor Scythian, for Christ is all in all. [Appause.] And I say, brethren, fathers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were I before some other body of distinguished gentlemen of any other church, I might perhaps, owing to my age, and the peculiar surroundings of the negro of the South, feel embarrassed; but I bear the consciousness of feeling to-day that I am before a body of men who are alive to the importance of lifting up the people that importance of lifting up the people that are providentially among you in this beautiful Southland. [Applause.] I am not here to discuss questions, nor call attention to facts of which you are well aware as to the growth and prosperity of our blessed Methodism, but in brief words I am to bear to you the tidings of 150,000 colored Methodists. We have struggled, and our toils and difficulties have been many, but side by side, in the hamlets and on the highways and byways. and in the villages of the South, and with such men as Dr. Johnson, of my conference, and others who have said to us in

the dark hours, "We are your friends." And when I call to memory the days of my boyhood, and the unpleasantness surrounding the two sections of this country, I am glad that it was not my misfortune, but that it was my fortune, to be of the South, and in the home of a dear Ont 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 dissess.

did write. [Applause.]

I am not here to-day to speak to you as to the peculiar status surrounding this section of country, only to say to you large number of eminent lecturers and speak.

Will open its Sixth Assembly June 28th and continue in session till July 23d—July 16th being Recognition Day. The services of a large number of eminent lecturers and speak.

The American Bookseller of N. Y. says: did write. [Applause.]

the surveying party start to sur proposed line of railroad from le to Navasota, via Anderson.

Gro. H. Phair.

snake. The pastor was sent for, in whose house he had never gone before, they desiring that he pray for Tommy; and when he came he knelt down and made the following prayer: "Oh, God, thou hast wonderfully and magnificently made man, and hast endowed him with of the animal. We thank thee for the provisions of life, for food, for raiment; snakes. Thou hast sent one into this family, and he has bitten Tommy. We pray thee to send another one to bite Johnnie, and another one to bite Sallie, and one to bite Mollie, and we pray that thou wouldst search the forests and find the largest reptile therein and send him and let him bite the old man, for we are satisfied that only rattlesnakes will con-

College Station, Texas, June 8 10, 1800

Solidided that only rattlearakes will congruence this family that then ard God (Langhter and applained).

Bishop and brethren, Bishop Dunear presided over our educational work at Jackeon and the heart god (Langhter and applained).

PIANOS and ORGANS.

Ohickering,

Diason & Hamlin, Decker.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

(Continued from fifth page.)
touching this Spanish-speaking population of this continent. May God make you true to it and give you all the help that you need to perform it.

So, then, dear brethren, I thank you for your patience. It is a very dangerous thing to call the secretary of a Bible want to call the secretary of a Bible want to go the page of this church to note the advantages coming to the young men of the

so, then, dear brethren, I thank you need to perform it.

So, then, dear brethren, I thank you for your patience. It is a very dangerous thing to call the secretary of a libb society on a platform before seetings from you, and I thank you for it, and my heart overflows more and more each year with a deep conviction that if we are going to save the world we must save it on the libble platform.

Beloved, this is a great heritage God has given us, but it is an awful responsibility that he has put upon the Christian people of this land. There is but one way to meet it; we must give the people salvation through a sacrificed and risen Lord. May God help us to be true to the Bible always.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hunt's address the conference joined in singing Hymn No. 132:

"All half the power of Jesus' mane. Let angels prostrate fall!"
The following resolution, offered by John S. Candler and H. H. Parks, was unanimouly adopted:

Resolved, that we have heard the message of Dr. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Society, with great pleasure, and we pledge him our hearty suproyr and co-operation, and bid him g dispect in his great work. H. H. Parks, was unanimouly adopted:

ADDRESS OF REV. E. W. MOSELY.

ADDRESS OF REV. E. W. MOSELY.

The President—I beg to suspend the pregress of business now until a special matter be introduced. A fraternal delegate has arrived. Our brethren of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in American have sent a fraternal messenger to your body. He comes in haste. Their General Conference is in session now in the city of Little Rock, and he desires to return to his seat in that body by the earliest train. I therefore present nim own, I sake great pleasure in introducing the Rev. E. W. Mosely, Fraternal Messenger were read, as follows:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 13, 1890. To the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Colored Methodist Episcopal

To the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN—Under the authority of the General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church now in session, we have appointed Rev. E. W. Mosely to bear to you the fraternal greetings of our church, and we commend him to your kindly consideration. May God bless you in your deliberations. Signed in behalf of the Board of Bishops.

L. H. Holsey.

Rev. E. W. Mosely was then introduced to the conference, and addressed the body as follows:

BISHOPS AND BRETHREN—I come to you to-day from the City of Roses, Little Rock, to bear to this distinguished body the fraternal greetings of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America. I come to you from the organization that would and ask him if on a certain Sabbath he would not keep quiet in order that the pastor might preach us a sermon on the crucifixion. He promised that he would. They told him if he would not shout and clap his hands, that they would give him a pair of boots. He promised that he would. They told him if he would not shout and clap his hands, that they would give him a pair of boots. He promised that he would not keep quiet in order that the vould not keep quiet in order that the pastor might preach us a sermon on the crucifixion. He promised that he would not keep quiet in order that the pastor might preach us a sermon on the crucifixion. He promised that he would not shout and clap his hands, that they would give him a pair of boots. He promised that he would not keep quiet in order that the vould the preacher preached on. He remained quiet with patience while the pastor told of the blessed Christ between the heaven and the earth, and spoke of his blood as a substitute for the sacrifice of pigeons and doves, and tears rolled down his cheeks. The old man looked up to heaven and threw his arms across his breast and cried, "Boots or no boots, glory hallejujah." [Laughter and applause.] Although you are two hundred and fifty years ahead of us and the sons of Japheth

but that we may go up in character, for it is mind that makes the man; for it is this measure of a man that we want, that which in its day was retailed for about we may have also that which purifies and \$5.00 and that book was much superior in sanctifies, even the love of the Lord Jesus

Christ in our hearts.

Again I say, godspeed you in your plan, and remember that we, whom you have organized in this country, can exist, and we intend to exist by the grace of God, and march to victory.

At the conclusion of the address, on motion of John J. Tigert and W. A. Cand-

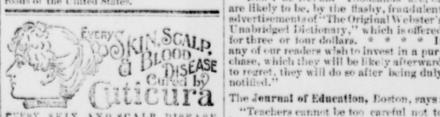
ler, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that this General Conference has heard with unfelened pleasure and profound interest the tidings of the pros-Church in America, borne by Rev. E. W. Mosely, the fraternal messenger of that church to our own, and that the mother church pledges the continuance of her prayers and fostering care to this vigor- The New York Times says: ous daughter.

The San Marcos Chantanous

The cost of a high class eight-wheel pas-senger locomotive is about \$500.

and healthy.

One million men are employed by the rail-roads of the United States.



The San Antonio District Conference will convene Thursday before the fifth Sunday in June, at 9 a. m., at Devine. B. Harris, P. E.

To the Preachers of Austin District. Texas Con-DEAR BRETHREN—As soon as your dele-Dear Brethren—As soon as your delegates to the district conference are elected, please let me have their names, so that I can provide for their entertainment. Please give me the names of any others, not delegates, who expect to attend from your respective charges.

Fraternally,
T. B. Graves.

WEIMAR, Texas, May 14.

The district conference for Corpus Christi district will be held at Layernia. christi district will be held at Lavernia, beginning June 13th, embracing the 15th. Rev. W. E. Rutledge will preach Wednesday night, the 11th, and the Sundayschool conference will embrace Thursday, the 12th. Recording Stewards will please be on hand with the quarterly conference records for examination. records for examination.

All who expect to bring their families or horses to the district conference, or expect to be provided with horses, will please notify me at once. W. T. KEITH.

HEMPSTEAD STATION, TEXAS.

Florence charge, Northwest Texas Conference, protracted and camp-meetings: At Florence, commencing Sunday night, June 8th, Rev. C. Rowland to assist. At June 8th, Rev. C. Rowland to assist. At Sunny Lane, camp-meeting, Friday previous to fifth Sunday in June. At Providence, camp-meeting, fourth Sunday in July and first Sunday in August. At Pleasant Grove, second Sunday in August. At Oakalla, fourth Sunday in August. Brethren, Christian workers, ministers—all who possibly can—please come over all who possibly can—please come over and help us. We need much prayer and work. Samuel Morriss.



Ancient and Modern. VERNON. DON'T BE DUPED

feel that I want to say to those who constitute the membership of that church, among those where I have been, that we will be saved with His people, and when we have all gone across the river, and all our creeds have gone down the great stream of eternity, we will be saved, not by the Negro Methodist Episcopal Church, not by Methodism, but will be redeemed by God through the blood of Jesus.

I come to you to-day, brethren, and ask that you give us your prayers that we may not only go up in our school work, but that we may go up in character, for it is mind that makes the man; for it is wind that makes th while in fact it is a literal copy of a book paper, print, and binding to this imitation, and was then the best Dictionary of the time, instead of an antiquated one. A brief comparison, page by page, between the reprint and the latest and enlarged edition will show the great superjority of the latter. No honorable dealer will allow the buyer of such to suppose that he is getting the Webster, which to-day is accepted as the Standard and The Best.

There are several of these reprints. differing in minor particulars, but don't be duped, the body of each is a literal copy of the 1847 edition.

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The House is up with its orders for the book, and can now serve all comers on call.

FROM ANDERSON.

About 2:30 a. m. the court-house was found to be on fire, the work of an incentique of one of our preachers in Alabama?

The House is up with its orders for the dark sons that you organized and sent forth to preach the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ. [Applause.]

In connection with the work of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, may I relate an incident that happened to one of our preachers in Alabama?

The House is up with its orders for the Book, and can now serve all comers on call.

FROM ANDERSON.

About 2:30 a. m. the court-house was found to be on fire, the work of an incentique of the control of the Teacher of Elocution; Prof. M. C. McGee, Principal of the Business College, and Missel Directress. Arrange of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, may I relate an incident that happened to one of our preachers in Alabama?

The House is up with its orders for the glorious time is not coming that you need not, brethern, apprehend that you need not, brethern, apprehend that the glorious time is not coming t may I relate an incident that happened to one of our preachers in Alabama?

There was a certain family who said that no preacher could enter the family and pray for them. But the time came when one of them was bitten by a rattle-snake. The pastor was sent for, in whose house he had never gone before, arts of the book canvasser on those whe have been precluded from a knowledge of what developments lexic graphy has unstrong, active and healthy, the blood should be rich and pure. Cascarine regulates the liver, which keeps the blood pure making enterprise."

dergone during the last forty-two years. This is the cruelest feature of this money making enterprise."

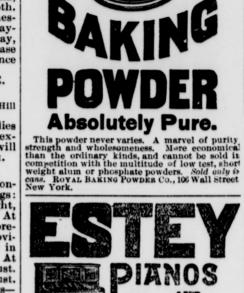
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