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#### HOME CONFERENCES.

Paris District Conference.

Gulliver: This write-up of the twenty-third session of the Paris District Conference is at the request of Rev. Geo. W. Owens, who appeared in our midst in the enjoyment of good health and a new suit of clothes, and who pressed the claims of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE like a veteran canvasser working on commission. The He was the biggest man among us while he stayed, but he left too soon. We all desired to hear him preach. Whenever money and without price."

Bishop Key called the conference to order June 5, 1890, in Lamar Ave- dinner enough to have fed a thousand aue Church, Paris. J. W. Fulton was people. In fact, everything was bigger elected secretary. All the pastors (seventeen in number) were present, which was 85.65. and when the delegates to the annual conference were elected, thirty-six votes were cast. Considering the fact that quarterly conference is over. The Lord our people are mainly farmers, and that the conference came right in the midst hoarse, but full of the spirit of the of "crop-time," the turn-out was fair, Master. The stewards were a little sad

chousand members and about thirty The Lord blesses us all the same. church-houses, good and bad. We Local option carried in Grand Saline all felt very much ashamed of this record and resolved to do better. Our additions to the membership of the church last year did not reach 900. Lord, help us to do better.

Bishop Key knows just how to get at the bottom facts in a district conference. He ignores formality, and yet every thing is orderly and well-timed. His plan is to ask certain live, leading questions, and then set apart a certain time for the members of the conference to answer. These answers open up the field of discussion and the interchange of thought, and the variety of plans thus brought out throws the whole situation into bold relief.

The barriers to progress were found to be a lack of church houses in which to train our people in our own way. School-houses and union churches bave greatly hindered us. Preaching once in the month only is a sorry offset to Satan and other denominations who try to overthrow us; for be it rememmarch. They cannot permanently union idea. We are improving. New blessing to our efforts. churches are being projected and our own children are being brought into our own schools and provided with our own literature. May the Lord help us along

Our "beloved" is traveling all over preach at every church belonging to ards rode in the rain to get to the quarthe district, and he says he intends to our people in his entire charge. He is terly meeting. So you see I have a good board of stewards. The Lord bless them. Bro. George L. Clark was the district, and if his present appetite holds on there is no telling what kind of a shape he will present at the conference in November.

The personnel of this district conference is peculiar. The preachers are nearly all boys. The only exceptions, I believe, are Bro. T. E. Sherwood, of young in their ways. Fact is, Bro. Williams is really prankish—he carried off the blue ribbon for wit and smart ers, and help us. things generally. He is the only man who ever got Bisop Key's "tag." He brother.

The Bishop-"I do not."

privilege to hear. Many determined old folk waiting until the second table. to turn over a new leaf. We wait to All seemed to enjoy themselves very hear from the "Lord's Drawer."

is to be held at Deport : J. W. Fulton, J. T. McKenzie.

The press of the city was very kind. and both in the Morning News and the Evening Times first-class reports appeared of all the important work of the conference.

The conference was well entertained in the homes of our people, and this pleasant session will be long remember-

every one she met.

Miss Fannie Armstrong, of Dallas, authoress of "Children of the Bible," was on band with her books and disin the library of every Sabbath-school

Waxhachie.

F. M. Winburne, June 10: Our Children's Day at Bethel was not what fact is, the Rev. George is an impressive | we had prepared and hoped for, in contalker. You can hear him a half mile. sequence of rain. We met, however, and did the best we could. Results, \$2.55. At Glenwood the weather was favorable. Bro. Edwards and his cohe chooses to infest these parts, he will always find bed and board "without program, and it was beautifully carried out by the people and children. Several hundred people were present, with

Grand Saline Circuit. S. N. Allen, June 10: Our second was with us. Our beloved elder was on account of the finances coming up We have in the Parisdistrict over four somewhat slow, but that is all right. were assessed about eighteen cents per Precinct on the 7th. Glory to God! member for foreign missions last year. Bless the Lord, oh, my soul; all that is

Bastrop W. Wootten, June 12: We are now domiciled in our new parsonage, and it is a thing of beauty, and we trust it will be a joy- for four years to us. A nice new fence is now in order and we have been assured it will be forthcoming soon. Last Sunday night we had four accessions by ritual and there are more to follow. Our church is doing well. A goodly number at prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. L. P. Green is here sick; recovering from an attack of atrophy. The breth ren will remember him at the throne of grace. It would require too much space to mention all the good things we receive daily. You may put it down that Bastrop is ahead of any place that has reported.

Boon Prairie Mission.

R. J. Fort, June 11: Our second deavor to break the force of Method- resentation was prevented by inclement Church. sm. Let these different denominations weather. However, the good people of each have a monthly appointment at Walnut exhibited an appreciation for the same place where we hold forth, the conference. A bountiful repast Conference is over. Back at home, safe and the burden of their polemic power was spread on Sunday, which did credit and sound; everything moving on is all aimed at us. Yes, Methodism is to the sisters, who certainly understand the great aggressive invader of this preparing chicken, cake, pies, custards, school kept up by the laymen. God world, and it takes all the forces of the coffee and many other good things for bless the faithful few who filled the combined earth to check her onward a chutch dinner. I find my people en- place of the pastor during his absence. joy more religion where I succeed in hinder us, but the best weapon they introducing the ADVOCATE. We feel the church, they secured two lots on have ever used against us is this so-called encouraged, trusting God to add his which to build a church. The lots are

Barton's Creek. J. L. Havins, June 12: Our third quarterly meeting is over. Bro. B. M. tephens, presiding elder, was with us looking after the interest of the church. We had a very rainy time. My stewlicensed to preach, and preached for us in about four hours after he was made preacher, and he did well. The Lord bless him and make him useful. We had three excellent sermons from Bro B. M. Stephens. I will commence a camp-meeting at Mount Zion on Friday before second Sunday in July, Liberty Clarksville station, and Bro. Williams, the fourth Sunday in July, Berliu the second in August, Huckabay the fourth in August. Come over, brother preach-

J. F. Marshall, June 10: Children's against the mighty. was giving an account of the poverty Day was observed by the Sabbathof his people. He said they were as school at Riverside May 18th. The address me at Silver City, Grant county, poor as Job's turkey. "Do you know program laid down was followed as near New Mexico. If you decide to come. how poor that ancient and honorable as practicable, with some additions arrange to be at conference, or write fowl was, bishop?" queried the old Sister Manion superintendent. School definitely as to whether you will come, opened with prayer by Jimmie Wil- and when you will be ready for work liams, a little boy eight years old, his For the encouragement of all, I will Bro, Williams-"Neither do J, sir;" class kneeling. The roll was called and say that, according to numbers and and the bishop fell right off the Christmas tree.

nearly all answered by repeating a verse relating to children, followed by singpeople in the bounds of this new con Nearly all the boys got to preach, ing, orations and declamations from the ference. I have been in this county first and last, and the people were school. Collections being next in order pleased with their ministrations. The there was a contribution of \$6.65. bishop, of course, edified us much—he School closed with prayer by Mildred School closed with prayer by Mildred health of the county. always does. His sermon Sunday morn- Young, a little girl, all kneeling, after ing on the right of the Lord to the which the children formed into line tithe was one of the clearest presenta- and marched to the table, where a rich tions of that duty it has ever been our feast awaited them. They ate first, the much. Everything passed off pleas-The following are the delegates-elect antly, and I must say that Sister Manto the ensuing annual conference, which ion is the right person in the right place, and deserves the encouragement J. W. Houston, J. W. Hardison and and praise of all good people; for she is certainly doing a great work.

Wharton.

S. P. Brown, June 12: I send you a few dots. I begun a protracted meeting at Quintanna the first Sunday in June, which lasted eight days. Not-We paid only about eleven cents. We within me bless his holy name. We withstanding the inclemency of the weather, we had a good meeting. Cullen in a meeting. The presence of Thirteen accessions to our church,

rendering faithful service for the Master | meeting it has seldom been my privi-The kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ lege to attend. The church was greatis prospering at Quintanna, through the ly strengthened. Christians lifted to faithful members of the church, for a higher plane in the Divine life and which the Lord be praised.

Quintanna who are collecting money to build a church. We expect to complete it by the annual conference.

mouth of the Brazos river is no longer surpassed anywhere. They carry their a matter of doubt, but the people of Texas have every reason to believe that

There can be not held you have your title to valuable the quarterly conference; it met with in the near future the mouth of the favor with them and is doing much for Brazos river will be the best deep water | the blessed Master. harbor on the Texas coast. There are tourteen feet of water on the bar.

While the children of this world are looking after their interest, we are en-

W. Monk, June 6: The General smoothly; prayer-meetings and Sunday-In addition to the spiritual interest of in a central part of the city. Among the things done by the General Conference was the formation of a new conference, to be called the New Mexico Conference, which embraces all of New Mexico south of the 36th parallel and all that part of Texas west of the Pecos river. This conference will meet in the city of El Paso, August 27. We will need at least seven or eight more men to man the work-young single men. or men with small families. We need men of energy and pluck who are willing to suffer for Christ. We want no drones in the hive. We want men who are willing to go anywhere and suffer if need be to establish our beloved Methodism in this sunny land. We promise nothing on the material side but a hearty welcome, pure air and plenty to do. As to health, no part of the United States can excel this county-it is a great health resort. I appeal to the young men and middle aged men to come to the help of the Lord

Should any decide to come, they will address me at Silver City, Grant county, four years and have not missed an ap pointment, which speaks well for the

J. P. Childers, May 11: I closed my meeting last night at Wharton. The visible results, six valuable additions The membership is greatly revived. Methodism has had a hard struggle at Wharton, but the day has dawned for her at last, and her banners are waving over the little city, and fifty true and

cellent sermon Sunday. Text: "The second quarterly conference. Our pre-Church of God" Bro. L. P. Davis, of siding elder, Dr. Philpott, could not be things, and so far have failed, instead is not yet. posed of several copies. It ought to be Matagorda, did good service, preaching with us, as he was in attendance at the of criticising what they term "Modern continuously every night for a week. General Conference. We missed him Evangelism" as a failure, just send for Our faithful pastor, J. P. Childers, when very much, as we are always glad to Burnett and Mulkey and Sister "Lou- generous contributions, I tender my he commenced the meeting here, had have him and hear him preach. The isa" to come over and help you. They just closed a five weeks' seige of the ene collections are coming up very well on will do you lots of good and help your my's works at Richmond. Though the this charge. No opposition to missions people wonderfully. May God bless results of the meeting were not what we or church extension, nor to the support them more and more forever. had hoped for, yet our Zion is strength-ened and the standard of the cross more good and faithful Board of Stewards James A. Graves: Having been refirmly planted in our midst. All who provide well for the preacher and quested by a number of friends to pub-"glory be to God on high." Five the preachers who come to help in our lish the history of my connection with children baptized and three adults to be meetings, never letting them return the building of the Tenth Street Church, home empty hauded, but remembering Waco, and hoping to encourage some they who preach must be paid. The chil-timid souls who wish to work for the Chas. E. Lamb, June 10: Burnett dren of the Sabbath school at Wharton Lord, I submit my experience in origiand Mulkey closed their meeting here are missionaries. They have raised 811 Sunday night. Bro. Mulkey promised me to stay here twenty days. They stayed ten. A number of things occurred to make unpleasant impressions of the church—more displayed to make unpleasant impressions of the church—more displayed to make unpleasant impressions displayed to make unple upon them. This I deeply deplore for room, more ventilation and more neatthe sake of dying souls. One hundred ness, with the nice carpet on the floor persons gave their names for church of the rostrum, put there by the good desirous still of doing something for the membership - fifty for the M. E. ladies. Too much cannot be said of Lord, I accepted from Dr. H. A. Bour-Church, South, the remainder to other these faithful workers, but for fear land, pastor of the Fifth Street Church, some of the brethren will think I am the appointment under him of city misboasting, I bad better quit. God bless sionary. My labors in this capacity them. They love the church; they love were confined principally to the souththe ADVOCATE.

Liberty.

J. F. Archer, June 9: Last week I spent at Liberty, assisting Bro. J. W. the Holy Spirit was felt from the first Rev. H. M. Haynie was with me, service to the last. A more precious Zion's borders enlarged. One person We have a committee of ladies at received was seventy four years old. the uttermost. The hospitality of the The getting of deep-water at the good people of Liberty could not be

Burnett and Mulkey at Clarksville.

deavoring to build up the church in rived here May 16; found all the Prothem in debt. After some informal prise that he advances \$1500 at once, every department. We praise the Lord testant churches unified, as shown by quarterly conference was held June 7. for salvation and press on. The And tendering the seats of the six churches and no definite action was taken. bered that the Pharisees and Herodians, Bro. H. M. Sears was with us looking vocate is growing in favor with my for their large pavilion and baving. In nowise discouraged at my failure bered that the Pharisees and Herodians, however much they may differ on other questions, join hands in a united enquestions, join hands in a united enquestions, join hands in a united enquestion of Market and a property of their large payment and baying the province and they belong to use they love God and the Methodist of the congregations grew and interest including the payment and baying the province and baying the congregation over after the improvements are made they belong to use the congregations grew and interest including the province and baying the province and baying the congregation over after the improvements are made they belong to use the congregations grew and interest including the province and baying the province and the provi as but few can or do, the people were blessed, pure man, I bought it for 8500. "cut to the heart," and by scores came Bro. Hubby gave his note for \$400 of the brush will begin next week. The crying, "What must I do?" The incom- the amount, and the deed was made to land is black, rich and, in wet weather, angel-spirited "Louisa," with sword (of was secured from sale of a surplus porthe Spirit) in hand, punctured the tion of the lot, and the balance raised festering wounds of sin, and as sinners by my individual solicitation. After cringed and cried, they pointed them to thus paying for the ground we had still the Great Physician who heals all that remaining a lot 1011 by 85 feet, suffiwhisky drummer, just from Kentucky, Episcopal Church, South. on his first trip, arrived in the city An eligible lot having thus been Monday evening, went to church, heard secured, I was commended from a high Bro. Burnett preach, was convicted and quarter for my success, and advised happily converted and came to the par- that, as more already had been accomsonage, applied for membership in the plished than could have been reasonchurch, and, like the jai'er at midnight, ably hoped for, to postpone the attempt I baptized him into the church. Next to build until the ensuing year. Seemorning he expressed his samples back ing no necessity for this delay. I steadito his employers, resigned his position ly went forward, Bro. Hubby indorsand "went on his way rejoicing." Two ing for the lumber, while I employed young men, bartenders, were graciously and superintended the workmen, solicconverted, surrendered their keys next iting and obtaining the funds for paymorning, and joined the church. One ment. I was not only deeply impressed bath, fish and sail. It will take time of the most prominent saloen proprie with the conviction that it was God's and money to make it what we wish it tors came forward and gave his hand will that I should resolutely go for to be. Trees are to be grown, the for prayer. Such a scene of rejoicing, ward, but that the Holy Spirit was mingled with earnest proyers, I never directing me. My success was such saw before. Mulkey's sermon on "Res- that every bill was paid before becomtitution," it is said, caused many a dollar ing due, myself raising every dollar to me or Alanson Brown at Beeville, to change hands. This part of God's contributed, except \$13.50 raised by heritage will never forget the blighting, the lady teachers of the Sunday-school. burning anathemas of Bro. Burnett on I obtained money from all classes of the theater, card-playing and dancing. people and from every quarter. One We trust, thank God, this three-fold day's work was devoted to a round of cord of hell is broken and buried, the drinking-saloons, in the most of never to be resurrected. The meeting which I was treated with marked rereached all classes-the wealthy and spect, and but few who kept them re- sion Board, Northwest Texas Conference, influential, the poor and illiterate, old fused to help me. Whole families were and young. Whole families were brought in. Such a revival Clarksville prayer, and my faith was such that I has never experienced. Most of our never for a moment doubted my sucpreachers in this (Paris) district were cess. Though at the close of each day present part of the time, rendering val- I was worn down and exhausted, the uable assistance. People from Honey night's rest so refreshed me that I was Grove, Paris, Blossom, Detroit, An- enabled the next day to go through its nona, DeKalb, Dalby Springs and New duties. Boston were here, and many converted. All the pastors in the town were a unit, circumstances might have been conand worked like Trojans. The meet- sidered discouraging, but which did not ing resulted in the conversion and affect me, the house was at length comreclamation of over 300 souls, and pleted, and paid for-a neat frame strucabout 190 additions to the different ture, 44x28 feet, with 14 feet wall in churches-109 to the M. E. Churches; the clear. The inside is wainscotted forty-three to the C. P. Church and four feet high; the remainder of the others sharing liberally. On the last wall is strongly ceiled and handsomely courageous soldiers are waging war with Sabbath of the meeting a collection papered. the powers of darkness. All the Chris- was taken for Bros. Burnett and Multians of Wharton engaged with us key amounting to \$650-\$100 of which was opened for public worship, and a heartily for the conversion of sculs. was equally divided between Sisters good sermon preached by the popular Robt. B. Martin, June 12: Our Though the meeting was only protracted Burnett and Mulkey. During the oc pastor of Fifth Street Church, Rev. H. second quarterly meeting convened here on the 1st of June. Our pastor, Bro. J. P. Childers, presiding in the absence of Dr. Philpott. The meeting the converged absence of Dr. Philpott. The meeting absence of Dr. Philpott. The meeting the converged and was raised to defrat the casion \$100 was raised to defrat the meeting and strategy. During the days and we were interrupted by expenses of the meeting and \$75 and a good congregation has been in attend. For the suffering churches of Wills and the suffering churches of Fifth Street.

The Sandar solved for which I lish the report of the casion \$100 was raised to defrat the meeting and \$75 are solved for the suffering churches of Wills and the suffering churches of Fifth Street.

nating and carrying out the plan by

Being in my eighty-second year, and having recently settled in Waco, but ern and western portions of the town, a district destitute of any place of public worship, and where the indifference to religion was manifested by the public violation of the holy Sabbath in the

practice of the base-ball game. The field was inviting for a Sundayschool, but as there was no suitable house for that purpose at command, there was but little hope of an early attainment of such an object. Still, it bore on my mind, and after such prayerful consideration of the subject, though without a single dollar to start on, I saw the way open for the building of a church, and in the name of the Lord, boldly undertook it.

Wishing to get the indorsement of favor from some, but fears were ex- property. Col. Roper can lose nothing, pressed that my age and feebleness for every dollar we get goes into the imwould prevent the accomplishment of T. E. Sherwood, June 2: These men | what I wished to u :dertake, and that, till we complete our part of the contract. of God, according to appointment, ar- even if successful, I would only involve

creased. The whole city and surround- Cleveland streets, at a proper distance overlooking the bay. It fronts nearly ing country flocked to hear the "Word from Fifth Street Church, with the as- five hundred yards immediately on the of Life;" and as Bro. Burnett preached sistance of Bro. H. M. Hubby, a bay; is a level, somewhat brushy and parable Abe Mulkey and his invincible, him. Before the note fell due 8400 come to him. Many incidents oc- cient for the church and a parsonage, tend to build cottages and spend the curred during the meeting worthy of which has been deeded to the trustees summer there, and so the lots are laid mention, a few of which we give: A of the Fifth Street Church, Methodist off large enough for little gardens and

The work was the subject of constant

In the face of much that under other

On Christmas day, 1889, the house

It was thought best to discontinue the meeting on Tuesday, making ten days, on account of wet weather and a pre
The bishop had his amiable wife The bishop h

with him, and she endeared berself to vious meeting of three weeks' continuit church, and many of the unconverted gether, stronger and better. I would The superintendent, Bro. H. Dockum. ance at the Baptist Church. Bro. Word. This meeting began with our ers who believe in and want a grand His tact and judgment have already made the school a success, and the end

To the brethren and friends who stood by me in my work and assisted by their sincere thanks. May God richly reward them, and may a blessed influence go out from the "little church" they helped to build that shall lead thousands of souls to the better life!

Seaside Camp-Ground.

W. J. Joyce: A great seaside camp-ground and summer resort near Corpus Christi is now being pushed forward. A few days ago Col. E. H. Roper, the president of a rich Northern syndicate, who has made a large addition to the city of Corpus Christi called Port Aranon condition that they would with onehalf erect a \$3000 tabernacle for campmeeting purposes. The offer was accepted and the ground immediately platted. The grounds were laid off with a one hundred-foot avenue through the center, in which is placed the tabernacle, with a cross street sixty feet wide. The lots are 25x75 feet, and are sold for the present at from \$20 to \$150.

There are three reasons why a Methodist, especially, ought to purchase one or more lots: 1. It is a good investment. Lots are selling for treble these prices in Port Aransas City adjoining. A waranty title is given by Col. Roper, and the property is your own. 2. The money goes into the tabernacle and other improvements for your own benefit. 3. You aid in securing a valuable property to the church. The tabernacle with the acre of land on which it is built is to be deeded to the church as soon as we become possessed of the property, which will be after we have held five annual camp-meetings and shall have completed the imprevements provement of property which he holds And such is his confidence in the enter-

If any lots remain over after the imhogwollow prairie. The clearing off sticky. Some may think this an objection; but, no. There will be no dust; the meeting will be held in the summer, of course, when we have but little rain. and the land will grow trees, fruit and vegetables. Some have said they ina few grapevines. Our contract with Col. Roper requires him to have the street cars running to the tabernacle by the 15th of August next. The material is on the ground and a steam dummy will be the motor. You can leave Austin in the morning and hear the benediction after the sermon the same evening at the camp-ground.

We hope to hold the first meeting the last of August. All we can promise you at first is the tabernacle to worship in, an open, beautiful bay in which to streets leveled and lawn grasses set out.

We give you an outline. Any further informat on may be had by writing C. J. Oxley at Laredo, or R. E. Rutledge at Corpus Christi.

J. R. Nelson, Sec., June 10: The third semi-annual meeting of the Miswas held in Temple, Texas, May 28-30, 1890 Owing to sickness, and perhaps the General Conference, the attendance was small, but never before in the same length of time was more important business transacted.

Every presiding elder, in person, by proxy or letter, represented missions in is respective district-some in detail, others not so full. These generals understand the ground they occupy, and have their forces well in hand. All along the line it is onward movement. Reports from the missionsries, in the main, were prompt, and without exception, encouraging, and many of them indeed gratifying. The following resolution was unanimously adopted ;

Resolved, that, as the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, we have watched with deepening sympathy and fervent prayer the toils of our missionaries, and are highly pleased with the half year's work performed and the success that has attend-

The secretary was instructed to pubwas protracted during the week, resulting in eight accessions to the church. Bro. L. P. Davis came on Wednesday, have been a benediction to this entire started out was organized in the early pastor of Mulkey Memorial Church. lish the report of Rev. J. M. Barcus,

Big Valley Mission was granted an

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A STATEMENT AND SOME LETTERS.

REV. JNO. W. STOVALL.

In the early part of 1889 I was very much surprised to hear it rumored that there was a probability of my leaving vacy of your life on this point. My my church in order to enter the Episcopal Church and ministry. The rumor grew out of a remark said to have been made by Bishop Johnston, of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, in friend, told me that he had once and Goliad, in the fall of '88-while I was in Germany—that "They (the Episco- ministry, and that you did not resent hoped to get another soon—Stovall."
At first I could hardly credit the report that Bishop Johnston had made any such thing about it, and when he further remark, but from what has since trans- said that your presiding elder had said pired the doubt is removed, and I be- that it was no use of sending you to lieve the remark was made.

Last July I received a letter from a she said: "I send by to-day's mail two

The "two little books" were two discourses by Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, in pamphlet form, one on "The Church of God," the other on "The Mainte-nance of Church Principles"—the first an ex parte statement of a great ques-tion, the second a defense of Episcopal and wish to offer you an humble apoloexclusionism.

pamphlet, reminding her that there are and the Divine blessing on your labors, two sides to most questions. At once she wrote me, confessing that Bishop

I am, with kind regards,
Yours sincere Johnston had induced her to send the books, and that he wanted to know what I thought of them. I, in turn, confessed that I had suspected as much and had written my letter for the bishop's eye. I hoped to hear no more from that quarter, but events have

shown that I reckoned without my host. In February last the bishop visited Del Rio, and, as I had never met him and wished to show him proper cour-tesy, I called on him. The next afternoon he returned my call. The conversation was on "disputed points," and though at times it was quite spirited, he carefully refrained from saying anything to warrant me in asking an explanation of what took place last summer. Two days afterward the rector of this parish cailed on me, and began the conversation by saying: "I saw you at our services last night. I think you would be perfectly at home in an Episcopal pulpit," etc., etc. I am confident he will never think so any more.

Two weeks after these two visits I received from Whittaker, New York, a sealed envelope containing an Episcothat office; as will be seen the bishop denies having caused them to be sent to me, but still I think he occasioned the sending of them.

The above is a brief statement of what had taken place prior to the correspondence given below.

The bishop opened this correspondence, and for convenience I have numbered the letters; making comments wherever necessary, and giving my reply under each.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 7 .- REV. JNO. STOVALL: Rev. and Dear Sir-I take the liberty of sending you a package of small books on large subjects. They are fuller answers than I could make in an off-hand way to questions you asked me when I met you at Mr. -'s, in Del Rio. You may read them at your leisure and return them when you have finished with them. If you should be interested to prosecute the investigation further, I shall be pleased to put at your disposal any books in my library. Yours sincerely, J. S. Jehnsten.

The only point upon which I asked for information is given in reply below. The "package" contained thirteen books and pamplets on the "The Church Idea," upon the subject of time-limit for ordi- made one mistake, which has already it was far from his intention to do you Saunders is a blessedly saved woman nation. The following is my

REPLY.

DEL RIO, Texas, May 9 .- RT. REV. J. S. JOHNSTON, San Antonio: Rev. and Dear Sir-Your kind note and the books were received by last mail. The only questions I asked you when I met you at Mr. - 's were in regard to your ordinations to the diacanate, and eldership. I told you my purpose -that a discussion was going on in our church in regard to the matter, and I wanted to write an article upon it for one of our church papers. Your answers at that time were entirely satisfactory.

send me, I can find nothing upon the above subject. So I am inclined to think that you have confounded my questions with the questions of some one else, and that the books should have been sent elsewhere. Upon the subjects treated in these books I have an abundance of treaties in my library, besides having done some studying myself in the past. Yours very truly, J. W. STOVALL.

JNO. STOVALL: Rev. and Dear Sir-I thing providential in the leadings, and see by the return of the package of pam- I simply turned the cover of the paper phlets that I owe you both an explana-tion and an apology. I will candidly confess that since I first heard of you through our common friend, the Rev. acter in supposing me to be "a busy-

for ours, because I believed that as a settled pastor you would do a more successful work than as an itenerant preacher. For two years I have waited, hoping that something might occur that interest in the matter made me interpret your inquiries of me at Del Rio as desire to enter our ministry. Mr. a partial lowering of the barrier, and again declared to you that he believed them the way out of their troubles." you would yet enter the Episcopal which seems to me the most distinctive done, conclude that your special talents better suited its methods than the After due consi church in which you were reared. This follows:
in brief is the whole story. I see now DEL 1 I was mistaken in my conclusions from gy for taking the liberty which I did I wrote the young lady a letter of in sending you the books. I trust some length, calling attention to some that my explanation may remove any of the inconsistencies, and, what I con- unfriendly feeling which my actions sidered the absurdities of the first named have excited, and so wishing you success

> Yours sincerely, J. S. Johnston.

The Rev. — is an Episcopal clergyman. It will be noticed that Bishop Johnston gives the opinion of the Rev. -; it is not said that I have ever expressed to him any dissatisfaction with the system of my church.

But the bishop wants to throw the one of my fellow-ministers. There was ment, you have been hoping that I nothing in my letter to which the above would ultimately abandon my church had given him an opportunity to quiet-ly drop the matter. But, no! If he question, necessarily, whether I have cannot lure me he will seek to drive me into his church by sowing in my mind the seed of distrust toward my brethren. The letter is like an arrow of the Parthians-it comes from one who is had no intention of giving me the name of my fellow-minister. It was apparently his deliberate purpose to make me distrust one of my fellow-ministers and a presiding elder. Since I should could trust. The plan is cunningly be called to account, you refuse to give conceived, and would be creditable to a them, thinking it better to "let the matward politician, but hardly to one occupying such a high position in the church of God.

names of the parties:

REPLY.

DEL RIO, May 12.—BISHOP J. S. JOHNSTON, Eagle Pass: Reverend and Dear Sir-I bave just received yours of the 11th inst., and I desire to thank you for your candor. I will reply to your letter in a few days.

I would like to know two things, and I think your sense of justice will convince you that plain and unequivocal answers are due me.

1. Who is the fellow-minister of mine who told you that he had "once and again declared to me that he believed I would yet enter the Episcopal minis-

2. Who is the presiding elder referred to as saying that "it was of no use to send me to such a place," etc.? An immediate answer will oblige, Very sincerely yours, JNO. W. STOVALL.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 14.—Rev. or of proselyting. On the contrary, I as represented, I might be doing you a great service in relieving you of embarrassments. I wish also to assure you that I have had no hand whatever in the sending of any other papers than Looking over the books that you those sent by Miss --- nearly a year ago and those recently sent by myself, which latter would not have been sent but for the circumstances mentioned, and this, in addition, that on my arrival home from a month's absence I found the package of books on my table, they having been returned by a young lawyer who had been educated for the Methodist ministry and who was seeking his way into our church and perhaps the J. W. STOVALL.
ministry. So putting all these things together I jumped hastily, as it seems, to the conclusion that there was some-

, who told me that he did not think body in other men's matters," or "a you were in sympathy with the system of your church, I have coveted you inquiry inside or out of my church to

Having said so much on this subject, with the desire of making peace, and pal Church) had just gotten one man it; and when he further told me that avoiding further unpleasantness, I hope this side the Falls. from the Methodist Church and they hoped to get another soon—Stovall." you were not in sympathy with the hoped to get another soon—Stovall." revival system of the Methodist Church, quietly drop. With kind regards, quietly drop. With kind regards,
Yours, fraternally,
J. S. JOHNSTON.

The bishop lets me know that "a you might, as many before you have it to me whether three or thirty have

After due consideration, I replied as

DEL RIO, May 24.—RT. REV. J. S. JOHNSTON, San Antonio: Rev. and Dear Sir—Your letter in answer to mine of the 12th was received and has been carefully considered. You refuse to give me the name of the party who made those extraordinary statements to you in reference to myselt, and of the presiding elder who, regardless of the ministerial ethics of my church, has been guilty, according to your statement, of maligning me. I have no means of forcing you to disclose the say a few things to you upon this mat-

1. For considerably more than year I bave been very much annoyed by reports circulated in regard to myself, calculated, if credited, to injure me blame of the advances made to me upon in my church. According your stateis a reply to call forth such a letter. I for yours. This hope has been expres-

emphatically deny.
2. When you find that you were misretreating, but it is far more dangerous taken in regard to my views, you apolothan any shot during the attack. He gize for what you have done-asserting

ter drop."

3. If I credit your statements I am forced to the conclusion that one of my Divining the purpose, I immediately "fellow-ministers" has been guilty of a wrote the following, asking for the falsehood, and that a presiding elder of bones that they were not fit for use. job. my conference is unworthy of the position he holds. Since I do not know who the guilty parties are I must either put myself to some trouble to find out or I must enterain a measure of distrust toward them all. That is the dilemma in which you place me.

Let me say that this thing has gone too farito be "quietly dropped." I ask you again to give me the names of these parties to whom you have referred; young man there. then I can proceed against the guilty. If you refuse to do so, then I must resort to other means to discover whether any member of this conference has made any such statement to you. In any case, I shall take such measures as I may see fit to place the blame of the reports about me where it properly belongs. Yours very truly, JNO. W. STOVALL.

be a party to any further trouble. Yours sincerely.

J. S. JOHNSTON.

To this letter I have not replied, as no reply is called for. The bishop is anxious for peace, but he means peace for himself; for the peace of others he has shown in this whole affair very little regard.

It is due myself and my "fellowministers" that I should make this statement, and lay this correspondence before them. I entertain no distrust whatever toward my brethren, and I am sure that they will agree with me that the matter could not be "quietly dropped;" but that it was my duty to let them know the facts as I have stated them.

MARBLE FALLS.

Thursday, May 15, 1890, was set apart by the Knights Templar to celehave that impression corrected. Three brate the ascension of Christ, at Marble Protestant ministers have come into the Fall, sixteen miles from this place. Episcopal Church in Western Texas The railroad managers had a special since I was appointed bishop; one Lu- excursion train for the benefit of the theran, one Presbyterian and one Meth- citizens of Burnet, on which quite a pull out his time-piece on the Holy odist, the latter the Rev. Mr. ----, whom number took pa sage, this writer among you know. The first two cane to me them. Some few, like myself, had meeting run by the almanac. Betwithout my knowing anything of their never seen the picturesque little town of Marble Falls. The granite mounwould tell you that he believes that the tain was a curiosity to us who had never circumstances which led to his coming seen such before. It was not rough and to us were purely providential, or as his jagged like the limestone rock, but there wife said, "the hand of God showing standing before you was the high, smooth mountain or hill of solid granite without a crevice in it and no vegetation upon it. This is two or three miles At the Falls we enjoyed a free ride

on the lake (the spread of the river above the fails) in the little "Mayflower," a small steamboat capable of carrying twenty passengers. We were young lawyer who had been educated also shown through the tannery and shoe such a place (naming it) because you for the Methodist ministry," "seeks his factory, which, if properly managed, would kill it, as you did not believe in way into our church and perhaps the is descined to prove a grand success. Last July I received a letter from a would kill it, as you did not believe in way into our church and perhaps the is destined to prove a grand success. young lady in San Antonio in which revivals, I thought that I might take ministry," and that three ministers, Then Texas merchants should patronize the liberty of at least putting into your from as many denominations-one from it and not send away from home for little books which the bishop gave me, hands a class of reading that might my own-have gone into his church their shoes. Two of the men that had and, as I enjoyed them very much, I thought I would send them to you. Hoping you will enjoy them, I am sinbeen accustomed to view it, and that five of whom, including fourteen or church. This factory takes the raw us in a tide of worldliness. hide from the cow and brings it out a nicely finished shoe, and as far as we are able to judge, they make as fine leather there as can be made anywhere.

We predict the day is not far distant when a large factory of some kind will be established at the Falls in the river to utilize its great water-power facilities. If Austin can spend its \$1,400,000 to establish a dam for machinery, and a dead level with other people, we get send to this county for the granite with which to build it, why can't some man in tinkering with machinery and keepnames of these parties, but I want to or men with some capital accept the ingupappearances. This opens the front offer that is waiting at the Falls with its door for Calvinism, Campbellism, Spirdam of natural rock. There is but one thing to keep the Falls from being one of Christendom. Salvation now from all of the coming cities of Texas, and that sin; a heart cleansed and indwelt by is the rough country by which it is sur-rounded, yet we believe that its advan-ness—this is the Damascan blade that tages in water-power will make it a considerable town in the future.

We were considerably frustrated for awhile when, to our surprise, the train that agreed to leave at 6 p. m. left at 4:30 without notifying some of us, leaving about twelve or fifteen of us to stay over till the next evening. So a tered for the night. Next morning, like Peter, we concluded to go fishing.

Soon a little boy came alone and dered. dered us a bucketful of fish that another boy had given him. We accepted, and directly, as three men were passing, we asked: "What is the matter with these and a presiding elder. Since I should be unable to obtain the names of these my ministerial standing and usefulness. He replied: "They are hickory shads parties the upshot would be that the in my church, and the same "fellow. and not fit to eat." "Why are they pal tract: "Pathways to our Church"—
a proselyting document. About the same time Bishop J. visited Victoria, and immediately afterward I began to receive Episcopal church papers from receive Episcopal church papers from the same time began to receive Episcopal church papers from the same "Iellow. In my church, and the same "Iellow. Its feminister" brings an accusation against one of the presiding elders of my content the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat. "Why are they ly it gendereth unto Sinai. Its Shibboth the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat, are they tough, or what is the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat. "Why are they ly it gendereth unto Sinai. Its Shibboth the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat. "Why are they ly it gendereth unto Sinai. Its Shibboth the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat. "Why are they ly it gendereth unto Sinai. Its Shibboth the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat, are they tough, or what is the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat, are they tough, or what is the matter with them?" Shibboth the matter with them?" "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat, are they tough, or what is the matter with them?" Shibboth them?" I shibboth them?" I shibboth them? "They don't eat them; they say they are not fit to eat, are they tough, or what is the matter with them?" I shibboth them? "They don't eat them?" e of being laughed at, we tumbled them back in the water. On returning to ping down the snake's head. Oh, where the hotel for our dinner, and asking can one be found? Echo answers, Bro. Roper what was the matter with where? Albeit, we find many strapthose "hickory shads," he informed us that they were so crossed up with This suggested the idea that when a man falls so low in the gutters of sin all these errors. An abiding Savior that he is so crossed up with wicked. settles our theology forever. This clariness, the world don't respect him fies the muddy stream of controversy. enough for the devil to use in winning This is the victory line, and victory is souls for him. But he can use more successfully a back-slidden member of Resting there, the soul sings its love the church. Now is the time for our song: church to take hold and build a church at Marble Falls. We need an active

J. DAVID CROCKETT. BURNET, TEXAS. MARSHALL MENTION.

We are just in from the land of the "Bodcaw." Now this land lieth over to the east, even in the State of Louisiana. And though it be a land of swamp and bayou, many, very many, people dwell therein. Thither we went to aid in a meeting. Our pastor of Bodca v is the Rev. Joshua Saunders. VICTORIA, Texas, May 29 .- REV. Saunders is a Texan, nevertheless he is a JNO. W. STOVALL: Rev. and Dear Sir- real live Methodist preacher, and in the Your favor of the 25th received here. true succession. He is driving a great "Protestant Episcopal Doctrine," "Conformation," "Lent," "Episcopacy Tested by Scripture," etc., but not one word by Scripture, and the scripture, resulted in unhappy consequences, and an injustice, or an injury, or to create Her prayers for her "Joshua and his I do not see that matters will be mend- trouble. He did not mention the hosts" get right up to the Lord. From ed by complying with your request. It name of the presiding elder. If it will house to house she visits, and in her seems to me that nothing could come of be of any advantage to you, I wish to own simple way, preaches and teaches it but further alienation of friends. I say that you never gave me the that form of gospel which is a de to think the best thing to do is to let the whole affair drop where it is. I am very sorry for the part I have played the Episcopal Church. In my last letin it; but wish to assure you that it was from no spirit of officious intermeddling fall into the blunder that I did. I come, see what my Lord hath done have done all I could to repair the in- this is ours, saved from sin and in thought that if matters stood with you jury I have done, and must refuse to dwelt by the Divine Paraclete." A saved man or woman is a living commentary on holiness. We have seen some preachers' wives who were barnacles, impeding Zion's movement-veritable pillars of salt they were, standing over wigh unto Sodom. From the first it was evident the Lord was with us. At each service the work widened and deepened. A sweet sense of the Spirit's presence was felt. Rarely have we seen such simple gospel work; such drink ing in of the sincere milk of the Word. Think of a town and community where every one, who is able to walk or ride, is found at God's house: think of people sitting for hours while the plain truth of God lays bare the heart, then with weeping eyes and trusting hearts pressing the altar of consecration-this continuing for eleven days and then we fear it had only began, and we closed too soon by a week. Two errors are sometimes found in holding our meetings. We have seen meetings drag, and drag their SEARCY & LEACHMAN, Real Estate Agents, 614 weary length for days, lifeless and on com'n, rent houses, collect rents, negotiate loans.

spiritless. They ought to be shut down. Sometimes we close them just as the victory-tide rises. It is good to be able to take our reckonings. Two things under the sun we don't like: We don't like to listen to a preacher who preaches by his watch; we hate to see a man Ghost. Neither do we like to see a

letin board. Give the Holy Spirit the right-ofway and quit tinkering with the brakes. If a man is afraid of a lightning express, he had better take a freight; then he can down-brakes to his heart's content. But we had none of this. Souls were turned to the Lord; sinners sought pardon; believers purity. Many and rich were the testimonies heard.

When God pardons or sanctifies. words of testimony are the natural and rightful fruit of the lips.

Mr. Wesley, in directing his preachers, used to draw the dead-line thus: "Count only those that testify. Treat all others as seekers." This is clear cut; but it has the "ear mark" of genuine Methodism.

God always owns the truth. The truth will take care of itself. It is also able to make ample provision for the man who is willing to carry it. Our Zion is needing, sadly needing,

fifteen persons, were members of the Methodist Church. This will be quite an addition to the Falls and also to the

All the tinkering of our General Conference fathers will only end in a hapless abortion if they legislate only. Law don't save. Strictures won't sanc tify. Resolutions never rout the devil. Perfect love alone will cut the cable that binds us to this body of death.

Where, and when, Wesleyan Methodism is half stated, or toned down to to be a mere sect. We spend our time cuts the vitals of these fungus growths forever.

This is the heavy ordinance of Methodism, and when it enters the field it means death to Calvanism. It is a Waterloo to antinomianism. Under its steady fire they all go down together. "Let the galded jades wince." Equally gress," "weaken him by piece-meal,"
"keep strapping down the snake's
head until the slimy monster shall slack his coil and leave his house empty, swept and garnished.

We rejoice that we are saved from such an emasculated Methodism. Verisalvation by suppression, i. e, strap pers, with their straps. They are kept busy, and all agree they have a hard Now, now, a soul indwelt by a living Christ has cleared the shoals of coming. To sit at Jesus' feet is enough.

"On that the world might taste and see The riches of his grace. The arms of him that compass me Would all mankind embrace"

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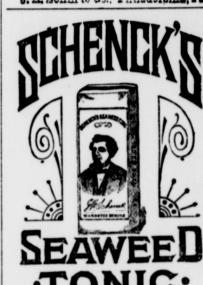
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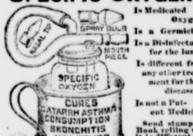
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LESSON XII, SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

TRUST IN OUR HEAVENLY FATHER. Luke xii:22-34.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. (Verse 30.)

(MEMORY VERSES, 27, 28.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson! Trust in our Heavenly Father.
2. What is the Golden Text? "Your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things."

3. To whom did Jesus now speak To his disciples.

4. What did he say to them? "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall

5. How did he enforce this admonition? "The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment." 6. What should they consider? The ravens, which did not sow nor reap, and yet they were fed.

7. What else did he say? "And which of you with taking thought can add to his statue one cubit?" 8. What did he tell them to seek

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- This lesson fol-

naum, or in Peræa.

of A. U. C. 782—that is, A. D. 29.

Persons.—Our Lord and his disciples; a heathen mode of life. confined to the heathen? the great multitude being still present

port of the sermon on the Mount. These important sayings were probably repeated.

Parallel Passage (in thought.) - Matthew vi: 25-33.

#### ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. For the life is more than the food, and the body than the raiment (vs. 22, 23.) If you really must worry about anything, do worry about that which is most worthy of your anxiety. When your life is in peril anxiety. When your life is in peril from a runaway horse, or from an attack of the "grip," you are willing to admit that it is more important for you, just then, to look to your personal safety, than it is for you to plan your to the least But see that the road to heaven sometimes morrow's marketing. When you have a broken arm, or a sprained ankle, you can see that that ought to have more of your immediate attention than a new summer suit. "The life is more than The way grows easier still. the food, and the body than the raiment." This truth is always the truth.

In choosing a business or in doing one's

In eway grows easier still, If you're a goin' tu heaven. 'nd find With that ar idee a fight:
But latterly I'm havin' also
Because I b'lieved it was right work, the first thought ought to be given You know I've kept single, brethren to the effect on one's life rather than on than on one's wardrobe. Yet how many there are who worry more over their possessions than over their characters, over that which is least rather than the strength of the stre one's dinner-table, on one's body rather

ye are not able to do even that which ye are not able to do even that which is least, why are ye anxious concerning the rest? (vs. 25, 26.) Worry never increased a man's size, nor paid his butcher or tailor. Worry never warded off bullets on the battle-field, or disease in a bedroom. Worry is no help to any man in any way; and, even apart from its being wrong, it is foolish because of its uselessness. Worry is a dead waste its uselessness. Worry is a dead waste of time and strength; it always lessens With me it is

need of these things . . . Seek ye his kingdom, and these things shall be THE POLICEMAN IN THE APPLEadded unto you (vs. 30, 31). If we believe in God at all, we ought to believe in him wholly. If we count ourselves in his service and dependent on him, to spend a few weeks in the country away." we may know that he is able and ready with Uncle Tom. The little fellow had to take care of us as we cannot take been quite sick, and the doctor had orcare of ourselves; therefore we can dered them from the noisy city to the trust his wisdom, his power, and his quiet of the large farm-a prescription love. He is the Commander of the which filled the patient with delight, as armies of the universe. He knows that a visit to Uncle Tom, always a most his soldiers must have supplies, if they charming event, seemed doubly so after are to do his work effectively. Enlisting the weakness and pain of a long illas his soldiers, we may be sure that our rations and clothing will be forthcoming for us as long as he has a work rainy spell lasting nearly the whole of for us to do, and is able to provide for the first week, but even rainy days us in our doing of that work. We have our part to do in the drawing of Uncle Tom's; for Aunt Mary's brother our rations and in the applying for our was the captain of a sailing vessel, and clothing; but we need never worry be the house was a perfect museum, full of forehand lest the Commander should the curious and beautiful things he had

which a man thinks is worth more than to mention—the sun came brightly out anything else, will be sure to have his affection, his efforts, and his devotion. wind shook the leaves from the trees, If he looks upon money as the great and the hills and valley smiled back thing, he is ready to give himself up to at him as he came out on the porch money getting. If it is popularity or position that he prizes above all else, that is what he will live for. If it is Uncle Tom?" he asked curiously, see-

ant, he can be depended on to study day and night for its gaining. If it is loving service for others that he counts "They are gathering the apples," "Willy, what is the difference between place in God's plan that he sees to be pretty work, and the apples taste twice the one thing worth living for, he is as good right off the trees." sure to lose sight of everything else in comparison with that. Where his treasure is there will his heart be also; and where his heart is, there will his but little in any other direction than that of the object which he is glad to live or to die for.

at full speed. "Don't touch those apples on the big tree in the corner. They are not to be gathered yet."

ADDED POINTS.

It is better to eat in order to live, the long run than work at meal-time.

If the idea that the body is more than dress should really become a practical one in the community generally, called back a promise of obedience, and it would go hard with milliners, tailors, continued his run to the orchard. dressmakers and dry-goods dealers. And how time would hang heavily on the hands of those young folks who have supposed dress to be the chief fruit, the sunlight and shadow chas thing in the world!

than the birds!" That is a point well sir. He waiked from group to group, saw, chained to a limb, with ruffled worth considering. The full force of it laughing and talking with the hands, feathers, and a general aspect of ruffled is not apparent at the start, in some among whom he was a great favorite, temper as well, a large grey parrot,

to little ones.

A double-mind is in itself a failure. tows immediately the last one, and In order to do anything well, a man up at it, and all those heaps of apples to say another word but 'Stop thief!' forms part of the same discourse, though must be ready to give himself wholly among which he had been walking which must have been beaten into her

between the faith of the Christian and and that he was alone. Time.—Either in the autumn of A. the irreligion of the heathen, it ought U. C. 781—that is, A. D. 28—or in the late autumn (November or December) of A. U. C. 782—that is, A. D. 29.

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all right. It is of less importance to that far, he had only to take one more not tell you the reason for not eating have money than to put it in the right little step, and the thing was done. His those apples was because they are not place. But most men think more of hand went up to the branch, and he yet ripe; but I was trying to tease money itself than of the bags they put it gave it a hard shake, but as he was only you a little. I hope you will never

UP-HILL WORK. hill!

hill!

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over that which is greatest!

Which of you by being anxious can add a cubit unto his statue? If then

Not wanted to chuck in that;

I pulled it out o' my pocket twice Last Sunday they passed the hat, I've got a quarter that's bad, 'nd when

a man's power for that which is worth his doing. If, then, worry cannot compass even a little thing, why should it be set at hopelessly straining after a great one?

Your Father knoweth that ye have

-New Haven Register.

### TREE.

Willy Gray and his mother had come

fail to have a supply according to the needs of all his soldiers. The main thing for us to reach after is his service; all else will follow as a matter of course. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also (v:34). That thinks a man thinks is routh more than the curious and beautiful trings he had brought home from foreign lands.

Fortunately, the curiosities lasted as long as the rain, and, the day after Willy had come to the end of the weapons—birds' eggs, shells, photographs, and other things too numerous the supplied of the rain of th

knowledge that he deems most importing a great commotion among the trees.

most worthy of his endeavors, there is willy, and we have to work all hands that and stealing?" no outlay that he will reckon too great in there this year, the crop is so large. The hot color fi for that end. If it be the filling his You must go and see them; it is reat

"Stop a minute," Uncle Tom called treasure be found. A man is good for out, as his small nephew was starting off

> Willy stopped. "Why not, Uncle Tom?"

"Look here, young man, if you are than it is to live in order to eat. Work to be a soldier, as you say you are the people had returned and the orchard "between meals" is more important in when you grow up, the first duty is to was once more full of their voices. learn to obey orders without question- But he still held back as they paused

It was a most delightful thing, this ing each other over the ground, and "Of how much more value are ye the faint, sweet smell of apples in the boy, peering half timidly into the tree, first? The kingdom of God.

9. What was the promise? All things needful should be given them.

10. What did he tell them to provide? Bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that faileth not.

—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Is not apparent at the start, in some cases, in some great tavorite, and trying here and there any apple that particularly pleased him. This absorbed him for a long time, but at last he came to the order once more, "Stop thief! Stop thief! Stop thief! Stop thief! Stop thief! Stop thief that particularly pleased him. This absorbed him for a long time, but at last he came to the end of the orchard, where, at a little distance from the other trees, stood the one which his uncled had asked him not to touch. Forbid-bad asked him not to touch how it even changed your Aunt Mary's bad asked him not to tou it always seems to have for all of us.

them, when they were certainly the best | said, drawing nearer to him. "Indeed (comp. v. 54.)

Incidents.—The discourse is continuous and on one theme, resembling closely parts of Matthew's (not Luke's) report of the sermon on the Mount.

Money-bags are all right if they are probably.

The discourse is continuous and on one theme, resembling closelikely to be counted a good investment in God's sight than in the sight of banklord and the continuous first the best at things.

The heed not have been so mean about the old things.

Go not believe I ever shall again.

"Say, 'God helping me,' Willy," his branch hanging nearest to him, and of course if one dropped off it way is not to tamper with temptired out, nor switched off by the savage bulls and bears of monopoly.

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Old and Young.

a little boy, and his grasp was not very strong, not an apple fell. However, a dreadful thing did happen. As the branch bounded back from his hand, a voice came from the very heart of the Grosvenor, in Sunday school Times.

> "Stop thief! stop thief!" it cried. For a moment Willy paused, almost paralyzed with fright. Then, as once more came those dreadful words, pronounced in tones unlike anything human he had ever heard, "Stop thief, stop thief!" he turned, and, with one frightened look behind him, set off at headlong speed, driven by his guilty conscience and so blinded by fright that he bounded into Uncle Tom, who was coming through the gate, nearly knocked that astonished gentleman head over heels.

"Willy! Willy! What in the world is the matter? Have you been fooling around a hornet's nest?"

Then, seeing by the terrified manner in which the boy clug to him, and his backward glances, that he really was seriously frightened, he lifted him in his strong arms, with soothing words.

"Uncle, keep him away! Don't let him catch me!" Willy cried, his breath coming sobbingly.
"Keep who a ay, Willy? Who is

after you, my man?" "The policeman, uncle." And he hid his face on his uncle's shoulder. "The policeman! Where did you

see one in the country, Willy?"

"I did not see him, uncle: I beard "Heard him! Where?"

"In-in-the apple-tree," sobbed his His uncle gave a short whistle and a

merry twinkle came into his eyes. "Tell me all about it, Willie," he said, putting him down on the ground. "What were you doing?"

"It was the apple-tree you told me not to touch, and, indeed, indeed, I did mean to obey you; but somehow I looked and looked, until at last I put out my hand to shake the limb, hoping an apple would fall off, when it bounced back and then the policeman called out 'Stop thief!' and I ran and ran to get

Willy hung his head in deepest shame, while Uncle Tom stood looking at him with the stranges: expression, in which one moment there was surprise and sorrow, while in the next he was evidently struggling with a fit of laughter, and struggling so hard the tears fairly stood in his eves. At last he



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The hot color flamed into Willy's cheeks; but he answered bravely: "I don't think there is any difference,

uncle; and if the policeman had not called me, I would have been a thief by this time, maybe. "You ought to be much obliged to

"I will be, after awhile, when I am over my fright. But what is he doing

in the tree?"

"Come with me and I will ask him." And taking his hand, Uncle Tom walked toward the apple tree. Willy wondered a little at his fright now; for under the tree and but for his uncle's restraining hand would again have run

All was quiet except for a rustling in the branches, which grew louder as Uncle Tom pushed them aside.

"Now, Willy, look up and see your policeman, he said. And the laughter was getting the upper hand now, as the

he brought this bird with him, and, Willy stood under the tree, looking try our best, we could never teach her addressed directly to the disciples. The question as to the chronological order and position of this discourse was fully considered here, last week.

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All along the path of history there have been danger points to the church. and both the escape and mistakes of the church at these points are danger signals to us. A fatal mistake which has been made more than once and to the danger of which the church is always more or less exposed because so human, is the substitution of reformation for regeneration, or rather the effort to reform without regeneration. Reformation is good as far as it goes, but it never goes far enough. You may reform a man as to some particular habit, but no case of reformation alone has ever been comprehensive enough to reach the whole life. The only genuine reformation, comprehending the whole life, is that which is the result of regen. eration. The conduct of men may be regulated to some extent by restraint from without, but there is but one way to make the whole life good, viz: to make the man good. No amount of legislative enactment or legal restraint or any other external force can do this Christ came to destroy the works of the devil, that is, sin; but he did not waste time on sin in the ab- Light is no help to the blindfolded stract. Sin in concrete, sin in the individual, was the object of his opposition. His method of destroying sin

world by preaching the gospel

its only divinely commissioned work. the minutes as to the ADVOCATE? Partial reformation is so good, and may be used as a means to regeneration, for reformation must begin before regenertion; but no greater mistake can be made than to make repentance supersede the new birth, much less a reformation which does not even include repentance. It is a good thing to reform a saloon-keeper in the matter of selling liquor, but it would be far better to get him genuinely converted to God. gospel to accomplish the other.

Is there not a danger point here? day, is there not a danger of pressing reform instead of regeneration? Is there not a danger of substituting carnal weapons for spiritual? Is there not a danger that in fighting sin we as a church forget that the end of our commission is to save the sinner? Let the church watch and pray not to fall into error at this point. Let the fight against all forms of sin go on; but let If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVOCATE | it be remembered that no opposition to sin which does not seek the salvation of the sinner as its chief end is worthy of the disciples of Him who came "to

#### THE COLLECTION.

Some interesting communications were crowded out both this and last week after they were set in type. We crave the patience of our contributors.

Our home conference department is intended to present the church news. The brethren will therefore accommodate us by not mixing up other matter in their reports. Please give us all the church news, but do not deliver a sermon or exhortation or discuss a controverted subject in the report of a meeting, etc.

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Armstrong, business manager of the working energy than usual, and less Texas Chautauqua Assembly, for a pass disposition to change the machinery .for the session of the assembly, begin- Southwestern Methodist, ning June 29th.

THE anti-lottery men in the State of Louisiana seem confident that the present legislature will not extend the charter of the national swindler, and all good people everywhere are to be con- an elegantly written essay, on gilt-edged gratulated on the prospect.

WE have received the catalogue and premium list of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition to be held at Dallas from October 18 to November 2. It promises to be a mammoth con-

with prayer. Prayer may secure for us the ability to walk in the right path, and speak audibly? It is no sign of or 27th of this month. but only by watching can we keep in it. Providence will provide the way and murmur forth your sentiments so side of his son-in-law, Mr. Brooks, at and lead us in it, provided we follow, that even those who have come early but Providence does not propose to lead us blindfolded. God is light and we are called upon to walk in the light. man. To get the benefit of light we must use our eyes-we must watch.

A BROTHER writes: "In looking over was the regeneration of the sinner. He our last 'minutes' I see they report said you cannot make the fruit of a 427 members, when I reported but 247. corrupt tree good; but first make the Such mistakes will occur, but I sometree good and then the fruit will be times wish we could dispense with the good. This is the end of the gospel and publication of minutes if we cannot be the church is commissioned not to re- allowed to correct them through the form the world, but to regenerate the church paper, which we have for the

very human mistake. Man has always be done in the proper manner. We overrated his powers and the value insist that the proper way is to send all ities .- The Round Table. thereof. He can apply restraints, and corrections to the editor of the minutes, it is in keeping with his conceit to think and let him send them for publication. that sufficient. God only can re- This saves considerable space, as the generate. Here man is impotent and editor of the minutes can arrange all power of men, but regeneration is out properly explain the mistake, if explaof the question without the power of nation be necessary. If it is his misthe Almighty. The church, then, can take, he has the right to make the coronly succeed in its mission to regen rection; and if it is not his, he should erate the world by using the power of not be blamed with it. We sometimes God, or rather as God uses the church. receive, what we think, very unjust When the church forgets this, it forgets criticisms on the conference minutes. the truesource of its power, and when it | Would it not be as easy for the pastors departs from this object it departs from to send the corrections to the editors of

> THE Rev. G. W. Owen came in to see us the other day and manifested a line. great deal of enthusiasm over the prospects of a new college enterprise for both sexes at Fort Worth. It is to be a local enterprise of our church in that a basis of assured success.

THE census enumerators are having a hard time with the colored people. They It is a good thing to suppress the liquor | don't understand why he is so inquisitraffic by legal authority, but it would | tive and generally ask about three times be infinitely better if every liquor deal- as many questions as the enumerators er could be regenerated. The Christian do. The females often become indigcitizen ought to support the one, and nant and exclaim: "Go way from the church is commissioned to use the here, white man; what you ask me dat for?" One of the enumerators told the Gazette man yesterday that he would In battling with the great evils of the willingly give \$25 to get rid of his job. -Fort Worth Gazette.

> in life and uncouth in manner and vin- mond made a mistake. dictive in spirit, and so are the subjects of criticism, and they claim the blessing of "persecution for rights ousness' sake." The Master, the just, suffered for the unjust, but he did not boast of it. The fact is those who make the loudest claims to that rare blessing are generally the farthest from it. Do not be deceived, no one has the genuine blessing who is not persecuted or suffers because he is righteous or because he is a Christian.

THE papers are commending the conservatism of our late General Conferthe ministry they have not had time to become dissatisfied. They have been while, we need transfer exodus. and doubt. Besides, young men are still held in restraint by respect for the fathers. It was to be expected that the General Conference, constituted as it WE are obliged to the Rev. C. C. was of young men, would show more

THE following is evidence that the

To see a beautiful young lady, taste- possess. fully dressed, ascend the platform with paper tied with long white ribbons, is a pleasing sight; but, under the circumstances, we shall be excused if we express a modest desire to hear as well as to see. Really, fair essayist, it is not unreasonable that the poor mortals in the audience should know what you have written so elegantly on that perfumed note-paper. How can they re-WATCHING is a co-extensive duty spond to your gilt-edged sentiments unwomanly sensibility to open that rosebud mouth a scant quarter of an inch and taken a front seat cannot hear you. It is a sign of womanly sense to open wide your lips, and breathe deep, and speak so that the restless boy on the back seat cannot help hearing. Whether he is profited by your sentiments may not be altogether your concern, but it is your business to give him a fair chance.

But these fraternal delegates expressed a wish for organic union. We cannot doubt that this wish on their The mistake of other religions and of sible concerning the church." The AD-

other societies is that man can be truly VOCATE has always been open to the Methodism. And Northern Methodism will engage in evangelistic work. His reformed without regeneration. It is a correction of the minutes, provided it would be the majority. Northern ma- stay with us has demonstrated his pecu-

> Round Table overrates the majority question. Whatever other reasons there may be to prevent "organic union," and South would be "solid" respect- at all points. ively on all questions coming before tact in revival meetings, but is also a the church. We venture to say that man of power. no question world ever come up again He leaves us with our full confidence that would div de by sections as did the as a pious man, and wherever he may slavery question. That was a sectional question, owing to the fact that the slaves were located in one section. gifts of saving-power. Be it resolved, Besides, it is exceedingly questionable whether there is a majority of Methoditsts north of the Mason and Dixon Morton, Albert W. Bound, Com-

THE editor of the Richmond Chris-

graphic description of Doctor Fitz- ter way to collect money.-ED.] gerald's experience when he was elected city. Bro. Owen says it will start on bishop. The picture is entirely too well drawn to be purely a fiction. There is certainly real history in it, or else there is nothing at all, in the ed to cancel his engagement to preach value of internal evidence. But we at Eagle Lake. A severe cold and have never heard that Dr. Lafferty is bronchial troubles afflict him. His gifted with mind-reading, and, there- physician has prescribed a month's rest, fore, cannot see how he could have for Winchester to remain, he said, gotten the inside of the new bishop's about two weeks. experience, unless the bishop held a class-meeting with the editor. Now, we know that Bishop Fitzgerald has always been a strong advocate and lover of the class-meeting, but carnot think it at all probable that he divulged his "IT is better to suffer for well-doing feelings as described by Dr. Lafferty. than for evil-doing." Yet if a man The experience Dr. L. gives is that of suffer for evil-doing he gets his just an editor. But as we know of but one deserts. He cannot complain of injus- editor with whose suppressed experience tice, and yet neither can be boast of his the doctor could be so entirely familiar sanctum. reward. In this case to receive an in- and as that editor was not elected and justice is better than to receive that could have had no such feelings after which is justly due, or rather it is bet- the election, we must presume that he ter to suffer on account of righteousness drew that picture in his imagination than to deserve suffering on account of before the election so often that it be- in Utah. evil-doing. But let it be for well doing came a real thing with him, and the docand not on account of imprudence in tor, having once gotten in its possesconduct inconsistent with profession, or sion, thought the experience of one edruffianism in manner. Not every man itor might be that of another and transwho persuades himself that he is per- ferred it to Bishop Fitzgerald. In that secuted for righteousness' sake is so respect we are sure the general verpersecuted. Some are inconsistent dict will be that the editor of the Rich-

THE Los Angeles Advocate has strong faith in the general superintendency. And it thinks that a superintendent should be present in body as well as in spirit. We think the Los Angeles is right ; a superintendent livour confrere of the far West says:

It is difficult to exaggerate the impetus our work would receive from the presence of Bishop Fitzgerald. Perediction. Officially, his leadership would inspire enthusiasm amongst ourence. It was to be expected that the selves; and it would bring us into a body would be conservative. It was fuller vital connection with the "Far chiefly made up of young men who East"-the source of brotherly sympawere never in a General Conference bethe General Mission Board on the Texas fore. They are not disposed to change know our need; and his reserve power the doctrines or polity of the church. of unlimited transfer will give us not Believing in them when they entered only a fuller quantity, but likewise a much better quality than we could otherwise expect. Ouce in a great intent upon work and too busy to wan- resident bishop would much facilitate der away into the realms of speculation the desirable emigrant. We need more money. The boards will have it. Three missionary secretaries and two church extension secretaries, and increased prosperity throughout our bounds, means an advance in the collections without precedent in our history. The boards need to know the "effectual door" and our ambitious hopes and self-sacrificing zeal. Bishop Fitzgerald brings with him the weight of influence of accumulated years in the service of the church at the very heart of her Golden Rule man is aware that this is life; and a knowledge of and sympathy commencement and convention season: for our work such as few other men

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. W. C. Blackburn, who was reported very ill last week, is now said to be recovering.

-The Rev. J. A. Rogers, L. Parker, J. S. Murphy and Powell called to see us this week. -The Rev. C. C. Armstrong, en

route to the East on Chautauqua business, passed through this city, and made us a pleasant call this week. He says he will return to Georgetown by the 25th -Waxahachie Enterprise: Rev. A.

night. Mr. Brooks is suffering with erysipelas, but is improving somewhat. -Star-Vindicator: Rev. R. J. Deets, of Cuero, preached the commencement sermon of Coronal Institute at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, and Rev. J. D. Scott preached the annual sermon on education at night. There were good congregations assem-

Corsicana, returned home Tuesday

able weather. -We, the official board of Cleburne part has coupled with it the belief that station, desire to express our appreciathis organic union would work a greater | tion of Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., who, good for both branches. But the wish is simply the outcome of an Utopian dream. Suppose such a union, the will dream. Suppose such a union, the will ities of the church to another field of

jorities are not unfrequently fearfully liar fitness for this work. We love him blind to the interests of Southern minor- as a man of God, and admire him for his abounding zeal. His heart is on We cannot help believing that the fire with desire for the conversion of souls. Having been a pastor for about twelve years, serving some of the most responsible charges in our conference, he appreciates the demands made upon must acknowledge himself to be so. corrections to be published at once. we do not think the Northern majority the ministry, and being in full sympa-He may undertake reformation by the Besides, he is the only man who can a good one, for it presumes that North thy with his brethren, he can aid them

Bro. Collard is not only a man of

go we will follow him with our sympathy and prayers, and expect to hear of that we furnish a copy of this paper to Bro. Collard and to the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication. - J. C.

[We expect to hear good reports from Bro. Collard. He is eminently successtian Advocate of last week gives a ful as a revivalist, and there is no bet-

-The Colorado Citizen: Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss returned from Oakland the other day considerably indisposed, and, though he managed to hold services here last Sunday, he was compelland he left yesterday with his family

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals

-New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keener and family left the city last week for their summer home in Ocean Springs, Miss.

-The Rev. H. M. DuBose, editor of the Los Angeles Advocate, is in Texas to attend the San Marcos Chautauqua. We would be glad to see him in this

-The Rev. Sam Small, in transitu from the M. E. Church, South, to the Protestant Episcopal Church, has settled in the M. E. Church and has been elected president of Ogden University -The Board of Trustees of Centena-

D. upon Rev. David J. Waller, secretary of the British Conference, and upon Rev. John W. Lewis, of the Louisville Conference. -The Board of Trustees of the

Athens Female College, at their recent annual session, held in Athens, conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Thomas Armstrong, Rev. Z. A. Parker and Rev. M. G. Williams, all of the North Alabama Conference.

-Nashville Advocate: The Book Editor, Dr. W. P. Harrison, spent last Sunday, June 1, in Atlanta, dedicating the new Asbury Church. The Constiing 2000 or 3000 miles distant can tution of the 2d inst. gives a full account only be one in name. But here is what of the services, and pronounces the sermon one of the most scholarly and powerful ever delivered in Atlanta, all of which it is easy for us to believe.

-Los Angeles Advocate: President Austin, of the Pacific Methodist Col-Dr. T. H. B. Anderson has been chosen by the Board as agent of the college. He is to devote his whole time to the work.

-Richmond Advocate: The University of North Carolina, at its late commencement, conferred the honorary degree of D.D. on Rev. Frank L. Reid, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and on Rev. J. H. Cordon, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh.

-The Richmond Dispatch, of last Saturday, says: "The degree of D.D. was conferred on the Rev. E. M. Peterson, of the Virginia Conference, now stationed at Central Methodist Church, Manchester, by the trustees of Bowling Green Female Institute, Caroline county, Va.

-Richmond Advocate: Our lastest report from the "Sam Jones meeting" closes with Monday night. On that day Mr. Jones and Mr. Stuart both preached with great power to very large crowds of eager hearers. A very large number of persons presented themselves as penitents and asked for the prayers of the church. On Monday evening Mr. Jones stated that the prospects for a glorious revival was better in Rich-mond than he had ever before seen anywhere at the beginning of a meeting.

-Rev. R. H. Parker, in Los Angeles Advocate. An enthusiastic meeting was held Monday evening at Trinity Church to discuss the question of a bishop's residence in Los Angeles, and it was unanimously agreed to proceed at once to the raising of funds for that purpose. The presiding elder of the district, Rev. R. H. Parker, was re-quested to communicate to Bishop Fitzgerald the action of this meeting, tendering him a welcome to our coast and a home in Los Angeles to be known as the episcopal residence. It is hoped he will respond favorably to this expression of our churches.

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, in Central Methodist: As to the other officers selected by the conference, the feeling is entirely favorable. It is believed that Dr. Barbee has made a good agent, and that he ought to have been continued in his responsible office. His business bled each time in spite of the unfavor- manager is also believed to be worthy

LET ME DIE THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS.

W. W. PINSON. Hon. C. M. Richardson died at Jewett, Texas, May 16, 1890. He was not far from thirty-six years of age. He was born in Bladen county, N. C., in 1854, and came to Texas with the family in 1866, and lived in Leon county until his death He was educated at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and at Van-derbilt University.

He chose the law as his profession, and adorned it with an unsulfied life. He won the respect and confidence of his fellow-lawyers, and they gave glad expression of their high regard in resolutions that characterize him as "a noble, stain-less gentleman and humble Christian."

In 1886 he was chosen by his fellow-cit-izens to represent them in the legislature. The writer was pastor in Austin and well remembers the constancy with which he attended the services. He was a Christian and Methodist at home and none the less so while at the capital. In the service of his State he did not forget his service to the King. In his profession, in public life, in private life, he illustrated and adorned the Christian life. Brought up in the faith, he early became a Christian and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived until his translation. It was not death. His going was the most forcible illustration of what was said of the early Methodists—he "died well." The writer found him a few days be-

fore his death seeking health in San Antonio. He had realized he could never find it again. He knew he was near the lost river and was glad, so glad. About his first utterance was, 'I am like a man who has his trunk packed for a pleasure trip and is waiting for the train.' To use his own words it was glorious. To be in his presence was to feel yourself on the verge of heaven. I called again in the after-noon. His doctor had told him he could not live more than a month at the out-side. He said, "I am inexpressibly hapside. He said, "I am mexpression hap-py and have been ever since I heard that." He not only gave up life easy, but with joy unspeakable. He had never been an enthusiast; he was not excited, his mind was clear as light and he spoke as one who talked from the Mount of Transfiguration.

Transfiguration.

On his way home he stopped at the home of Judge N. G. Kittrell, at Jewett, where he died. When he bade me adieu he said, "I don't suppose I shall ever see you again on earth, but you know where my address will be." For several days after reaching Jewett, while he waited for the messenger, heaven shed its glories around him and he lived amid its grand realities. The doctor who stood by his realities. The doctor who stood by his bedside congratulated him on his hope. "Don't say hope, doctor; it is assurance,"
was his reply. When the end came he
said: "I'm going now; take the pillows
from beneath my head," and then he
died, or rather, was transferred from the truggles of earth to the triumphs of heaven.

—The Board of Trustees of Centena-ry College conferred the degree of D. The following paragraph is from the tribute of Judge Kittrell, who knew him so well:

"He was pure in heart, lofty in purpose, gentle in demeanor and was utterly incapable of ever conceiving an unworthy action. His life was one worthy of all imitation. If every volume on materi-alism, atheism and agnosticism that was ever written were arrayed in argument against the reality of religion, his life and death would answer them all."

He has passed to the sunlit shore and left us till farewell turns to greeting. In the presence of such a life and such a death how petty and unworthy seem the poor ambitions and vain conceits of earth. The fourth one of the family to go in a few months, he leaves one brother who loved and leaned on him to join those who came about his bedside and appeared to his contain area. How alorious will to his ecstatic eyes. How glorious will be that awaiting to those who follow after.

#### PARSONAGE BUILDING To the Freachers in Charge of Works in the East Texas Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN-As Corresponding lege, has resigned, and Dr. J. C. Sim-mons has been elected his successor. Extension, for parsonage building I am greatly concerned. By referring to minutes of last conference you will see that sixty-seven preachers, including five presiding elders, to say nothing of the super-numeraries and honored superannuates, received appointments at the hands of Bishop Key last December. More than sixty of these preachers have families en-trusted to their care. We learn from the minutes that there are but forty-five parsonages within the bounds of the conference, and a number of these are very inferior and are hardly tenable. Now, the difference between sixty-seven and forty-five, is twenty-two. There are, therefore, twenty-two charges without a home for their preachers, and these are served by preachers who have families. The most of these latter charges pay their preachers meager salaries, inadequate for comfortable living, leaving unmentioned the clothing and educationa expenses. Now, brethren, to tax addi-tional expense upon these self-denying heroes, and force them to draw from their small salaries, from \$75 to \$100 for house rent, is cruel and suicidal. Do not say when you read this sentence, "I am not my brother's keeper," let him rise up and build for himself. You are comfortably housed, with pleasant environments about you. Dear brother, did not some one before you were assigned to that pleasant charge anticipate your coming and wants and build for you? Have you one dollar invested in the house that now gives shelter to yourself and family? Possibly the brother who preceded you invested \$50 or more in its erection and vacated for you—his successor—and you have en-tered free of charge. Will you not lift up your eyes and look upon those brethren who are not as fortunate as you and thus resolve I will do something for them. will next Sabbath begin to organize parsonage societies at every appointment, and hereafter have for my motto, "A home for every preacher." If each pastor will be-stir himself on this line, and call together the ladies of his charge and state the facts to them, I think before two conferences will pass by that every charge in our bounds will have a home for their preacher. It is also our duty, not only to help our-selves, but to respond to the urgent calls of others in the far West, who have gone hither to prepare the way for your com-ing in the near future. For it is also im-pressive upon your mind that, "If west-ward the tide of empire rolls, those who would be 'fishers of men' must follow in

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Yea, brethren, no doubt some of you have already heard the call for help in the West and you desire to go, but you have families and there are no parsonages and you would be unable to pay rent for homes. East Texas Conference will soon have five district conferences to meet in her borders. Will not each presiding manager is also believed to be worthy of all confidence. The loss of L. D. Palmer from the Publishing House has not each district secretary be in attendance been deeply regretted. He was eminently successful, and deserves, as he receives the confidence of his church receives, the confidence of his church. with him that will enlist the energies and

its wake.'

Rev. W. A. Gilliland.

The indoctrinating of the children on the subject of missions and enlisting and on the cause of missions throughchurch of the future would measure up to her high responsibility and enter to her high responsibility and enter the open doors of the nations, the men of God must be far-seeing and lay "now" a foundation, deep and broad, in the minds of the rising generation. By resolution, our pastors in harmony with the Woman's Board, are requested to organize and foster juvenile missionary societies; have the Sunday-schools, wherever practicable, set apart one Sunday of every month, and let it be known as "missionary day," or in some way educate the children and encourage them to give to missions.

The evangelizing of the Germans and Bohemians on the border and in the bounds of our conference, is a matter that has been pressed home to us We must take them for Christ, or they will take us for Rome. A committee of three, the chairman of which was Rev. Report Visiting Committee North Texas H. Bishop, was appointed to investigate this subject and submit a paper at the annual meeting of the board in Abilene, Texas, setting forth the facts and outlining a policy of action. Now, therefore, if anybody knows any "Dutch," let him speak to this committee.

Brethren, the news from the field, the whole field, up to this point of the conference year, is the best in our history. Quite a number of missions will be raised to self-sustaining charges, and fences thrown around new territory. From the outlook the "report" at con-ference, with a deficit in foreign and domestic missions, will be the exception, and a report "in full" no longer an honor. We hail the day when assessment is not the gauge; if thought of at all, in raising the collections, only as the minimum. We appeal, for the Christ of missions, to the conscience, "according to the ability." To the President and Members of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Missions:

DEAR BRETHREN-In response to your request, I submit the following as a report from Mulkey Memorial Miscion at Fort Worth:

I will first state the condition of the charge as I found it after conference. is a model for neatness and comfort. There were then on the roll as members Additional buildings will be built soon. of this new organization sixty four This institution merits and is receiving names. These had been organized before conference by the election of the necessary church officers. They had begun the erection of a church, the foundation of which was completed when I came. Thus we began.

After conference we secured the use of a little church formerly occupied by of a little church formerly occupied by the Swede Methodists, for which we paid them \$10 per month. In this house we organized a Sunday-school the first Sunday after conference with thirty-tour members. We continued to hold services and Sunday-school there until the first Sunday in April, when we moved into our new church. The church is built after one of the The church is built after one of the most approved plans of our Church Extension Board. It has a rock foundation, with basement for a heater, so that it can be heated with hot air. The medicine before the public. Any honest druggist walls are of brick, with cupola in the center of the building. The windows are of elegant style of cathedral glass. There is a gallery across the front end of the building, the lower part of which is cut off from the main auditorium by folding doors, forming a vestibule and two class-rooms. This adds about 100 to the seating capacity, making the total number of sittings about 450.

The cost of the church, including the lot, is \$9000. On this is still a debt of \$2000-one thousand of which is provided for as soon as we raise the balance. We have received no help at all from the Church Extension Board.

We have also built a parsonage of four rooms at a cost of \$650, including \$50 a religion that lies only in opinions. They are usually least againted with a heaven-

money raised to date: 

We have had additions to the church: By certificate.

Our Sunday school now numbers 160, and is well supplied with literature and song books.

We have a Juvenile Missionary Society of 150 members, auxiliary to the Parent Board. We have a Woman's Missionary

Society of thirty-two members. Our assessment for all the collections ordered by the church is \$139. On these claims I have raised, in cash and

subscription to date, \$240. These items, I believe, cover the ground named in the request of your Secretary. You will note that the church has raised an amount of money averaging nearly \$70 per member; and

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HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.)

additional appropriation of \$100, and the treasurer was directed to send at once a draft for \$50 to the missionary, Rev. W. A. Gilliland.

the most of this was raised without the aid of about forty, who have joined recently. We have no wealthy men belonging to the church. The above contributions represent a great deal of self-sacrifice and a spirit of liberality revealed. rarely equaled.

ing their co-operation in the "great missionary movement," engaged the prayerful thought of the board. If the

Dallas. D P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers' meeting Monday morning in the parsonage of the First Church. Present — Al en, president; Hay, Blackburn, Hanso , Clark, Brown.

Religious service by Bro. Hay.
Trinity—Protracted meeting still con tinues; four conversions; one addition. South Dallas—Average congrega-

tion; interesting church conference. East Dallas—Meeting closed; five additions; ten conversions; conference assessments raised.

Floyd Street-Usual services by the astor; fine congregation at night. Oak Lawn-Usual services by Bro. Hanson.

First Church-Four additions; large attendance at the funeral services of Capt. J. B. McLeod at 3 p. m.

Female College. J. L. Pierce: The North Texas Female College has just closed a most successful year. The commencement exercises began Friday, the 6th, and terminated Tuesday, the 10th. The merits of the musical and art departments of this institution has been widely circulated and their praise has been in all the land. The recent exhibit in those departments sustains the reputation hitherto made. In this report we wish to emphasize the excellence of the purely literary department. Considerable experience in examinations, both as pupil and teacher, enables us, we trust, to pronounce a just judgment. We found that the questions propounded fairly quaintance with the subjects under review. The session just closed has marked an advance on all lines-more

teachers, more pupils, more satisfactory

work. To meet the increasing patron-

age, the accomplished president, Mrs.

L. A. Kidd, had built a three-story

dormitory, costing \$6000. This build-

ing accommodates eighty boarders and

a generous patronage. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent ue for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ceived.]

Winnowed Songs for Sunday schools, by Ira D. Sankey. Biglow & Main, New York and Chicago.

Go's Goings, by Mrs. S. R. Graham Clark. PP. 368. D. Lathrop & Company,

Some Account of Mr. Mark Beatly and His Family, by Jas. Scriber. PP. 79. Barber & Smith, agents, Nashville, Tennessee. The Book and Its Theme, by Rev. L. L. Pickett. PP. 290. Barber & Smith,

agents: Nashville, Tenn.

Some Good Books.

I have three new pamphlets now in "Bible Reading on Methodism,"

(2). "Seventeen Excuses Broken to Atoms by the Word of God." (3). "Dancing."

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Therefore, let me advise you who aspire after a heavenly life not to spend too much of your thoughts, your time, your

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 3.—J J Davis, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. J Woodson, sub. C E Gallagher, sub. B H Mc-Lendon, subs. J J Canafax, change in addresses made. J W Gibbens, sub. M W Shearer, subs.

June 4.—J W Cullen, subs. J M Gardner, has attention. G W Templin, subs. T B Vinson, subs. Jas I Lavender, sub. W M McAnally, sub. C H Maloy, subs. J H Trimble, subs. M I Trimble, subs. M L H Trimble, subs. Mas attention. L H McGee, sub; will stop the paper going to party named; J H Trimble, sub has attention. W B McKeown, o. k

June 5.—M, II, Harris, sub, W, R. D. Stock. ton, sub. G. D. Wilson, subs. J. H. AcGarrison, subs. S. J. Franks, change. J H. Collard, sub. W, B. McKeown, has attention. H. L June 14.—D. W. Perkins, sub. J. Sub. M. M. Smith, has attention. L H McGee, sub; will stop the paper going to party named; J H Trimble, sub has attention. W B McKeown, o. k

June 13.—W, II, Harris, sub, W, R. D. Stock. ton, sub. G. D. Wilson, subs. J. S. Franks, change. J. H. Collard, sub. W. B. McKeown, has attention. H. C. Williams, subs. J. S. I. Lavender, sub. attention. C. C. Williams, subs. J. W. Thompson, sub. Albert Little, sub.

June 14.—D. W. Perkins, sub. M. M. Smith, has attention. C. C. Williams, subs; two cards. Jas. D. Odom, sub. J. W. Thompson, sub. Albert Little, sub.

June 16.—D. Williams, subs. J. H. Acyrica, sub attention. H. Collard, sub. J. W. Burterfield, subs.

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tention: W H Killough, will stop. J C Moore, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. C M Keith, has attention, W S South, has attention. C G Shutt, sub. Geo C Stovall, has attention. C Rowland, subs. J T H Miller, sub. A C McDougal, sub. S L Ball, will stop at six months.

Jun 7.—M W Shearer, sub. A W Gibson, sub. W W Henderson, subs. T E Sherwood, subs. O T Hottchkiss, sub. C E Statham, subs. T S Williford, sub. Thos Duncan, sub. E S Willims. Sub. J D Crockett, sub. A C Biggs, subs. W T Thornberry, sub. J Woodson, subs. E M Myers, sub. Jno C Burgamy, sub.

June 9.—C H Smith, subs; will stop the paper to party named. J M Adams, sub. T S Armstrong, o k. D H Hotchkiss, aubs. T M Price, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. J W Hearn, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. A C Benson, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. J T Stanley, subs. New Harris, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. W M Adams, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. T Booth, subs. G W Langley, subs. J A Smith, subs. J D Burke, we enter both names. A T Culbertson, sub. R H Simpson, sub. Jon Helpenstell, subs.

June 11.—D C Ellis, subs. S C Riddle, sub. G J Irvin, sub. T J Minnis, subs. I T Morris, subs. G W Templin, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. G W Templin, sub. J B Lane, sub. J C Ballard, sub. D H Hotchkiss, sub. H M Haynie, subs. J L Morris, sub. T B Lane, sub. J C Ballard, sub. D H Hotchkiss, sub. H M Haynie, sub. C B Smith, subs.

June 12.—R S Heizer, will cut her off. Daniel Morgan, sub. Jas W Story, sub. J F Henderson, change made. G C Hardy, subs have attention. M P Pledger, sub. M J Allen, subs. 2 cards. D J Martin, sub for two years. L C Ellis, sub. G G Gilbert, change. T L Adams, has attention. Jno C Burgamy, sub.

June 13.—W, H. Harris, sub. W. R. D. Stockton, sub. G. D. Wilson, sub. J. B. Adair, o. k. J. A. Garrison, subs. S. J. Franks, change. J. H. Collard, sub. W. B. McKeown, has attention. H. G. Williams, subs. Jas. I, Lavender, sub. at price named. A. E. Butterfield, subs.

June 16.—J. G. Miller, subs. W. W. Hopkins, sub. M. J. Allen, sub. J. W. Thompson, sub. Albert Little, sub.

Little, sub. J. W. Thompson, sub. Albert June 16.—J. G. Miller, subs. W. W. Hopkins, sub M. J. Allen, sub. J. M. Porter, sub. J. White Davis, has attention. T. S. Williford, sub. I. Z. T. Morris, subs have attention. W. T. Ayers, sub. Jno, T. Eloodworth, sub. T. F. Dimmitt, sub; will stop at six months. C. S. Field, sub. M. June 17.—Chas. Davis, sub and shades.

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Father—So your teacher punished you in school to-day? Hopeful—Yes, sir. Father—What were you doing? Hopeful—Nothing sir. Father—What else? Hopeful—I asked her for a lock of her hair. Father—Well? Hopeful—She gave me a whole switch.

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Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deerves the most credit?

McD.—By the way, Dennis, here's the dol-lar I sorried of ye last wake. McQ. (pocket-ing the coin)—Bedad, Pat, I had forgot all aboot it. McD.—Tare and ages! Why didn't ye let me know that?

#### THE GRIPPE.

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Deanville cir, at Prairie Point July 19, 20
Deanville cir, at Chriesman chapel July 26, 27
Durango cir, at Gena Aug. 2, 3
Marlin sta 8 p. m., Aug 6
Walderville cir, at Prairie Power's chapel Aug. 16, 17
Daysfield cir, at Branchville Aug. 16, 17
Rockdale sta Aug. 30, 31
FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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JETFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 
 Van Alstyne sta
 June 22, 23

 Sherman sta
 June 21

 Denison sta
 June 28, 29

 Collinsville cir, at West View
 July 12, 13
 

Collinsville cir, at West View July 12, 13
Whitesboro sta. July 13, 14
Pilot Point sta July 19, 20
Gordonville cir, at Pleasant View July 19, 20
Sherman cir, at Basin Springs July 26, 27
Bells and Savoy cir, at Canan Aug. 2 3
Whitewright and Marvin, at Whitewright Aug. 4
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston Aug. 9, 10
Denison cir Aug. 16, 17
Howe cir Aug. 23, 24
Pilot Grove cir Aug. 30, 31
Anna mis Sept. 6, 7
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Florence cir, at Sunny Lane... Burnet sta, at Burnet... South Belton at Center Lake... Corn Hill and Salado, at Owen's June 28, 29 July 5, 6 July 12, 13 South Belton, at Center Lake

Corn Hill and Salado, at Owen's

school-house

July 19, 20

North Belton, at Cedar Creek

July 26, 27

Temple sta, at Temple

Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill. Aug 2, 3

West Georgetown, at — Aug 6, 7

Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb

Aug 9, 10

Ba-tlett cir, at Bartlett

Aug 16, 17

Round Rock, at camp-ground

Aug 28, 24

Taylor sta, at Taylor

Aug 28, 30, 31

Marble Falls, at — Sept 6, 7

Georgetown, at Georgetown

Sept 10

Belton sta, at Belton

Belton sta, at Belton

Thursday, before the fourth Sunday in June, at 9

o'clock.

HORACE SISHOP, P. E.

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

Auson cir, at Fairview June 21, 22
Cisco sta July 5, 6
Haskell mis, at Brushy July 12, 13
Abilene mis, at July 19, 20
Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry July 26, 27
Snyder mis, at Browning's July 30
Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, 3
Stonewall mis, at Aug 1, 3
Stonewall mis, at Aug 9, 10
District conference will convence in Cisco, July 2, 1890, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Chambliss will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p. m. Jehn A. Wallace, P. E. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Waco—Fifth Street. June 21, 22

Waco—Morrow Street. June 23, 8 p m

Lorena, at Oak Grove June 25, 29

Mexia sta. July 5, 6

Groesbeeck, at Oak Hill. July 12, 13

Thornton, at Steele's Creek July 19, 20

Bruceville, at Mooreville July 25, 3 p m

Oeneville, at Shiloh July 26, 27

Bosqueville Aug 2, 3

Mount Calm, at Fairview Aug 9, 10

East Waco, at Friendship Aug 23, 24

Kerens, at Prairie Point Sept 6, 7

Wortham, at Woodland Sept 13, 14

Remember the district conference, June 19, 5

SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. sabinal cir..... Bandera.
Devine
Pleasanton cir.
Catulia and Pearsall.
Del Rio.
Uvalde
Eagle Pass, at Brackett.
Applyion cir. .2d Sun in July Montel Carrizo Springs Ingram mis July 30
Ingram mis July 30
Ingram mis Ist Sun in Aug
San Antonio 2d Sun in Aug
Tenth Street Aug 12
The San Antonio District Conference will convene Thursday before fifth Sunday in June, at 9
a. m., at Devine.

B. Harris, P. F.

CLEBURNE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Manchaca cir, at Moore's School-house June 21, 22
District Conference, at Weimar. June 26-30
Merrilltown, at July 5, 6
Webberville, at July 12, 13
Hastrop sta July 19, 20
Cedar Creek, at July 25, 27
Smithyile, at Aug 2, 3
Austin, Tenth Street Aug 9, 10
Winchester, at Aug 30, 31
Flatonia sta Sept 6, 7
Weimar, at Sept 10, 11
Columbus sta Sept 13, 14
LaGrange sta Sept 20, 21
E. S. SMITH, P. E. Ladonia sta. June 28, 29
Wolfe City. July 4, 5
Leonard eir, at Hopewell July 11, 12
Petty, at Petty July 19, 26
Fannin eir, at Round Prairie July 26, 27
Brookston, at Brookston Aug. 1, 2
Gober cir, at Prairie Point Aug. 9, 10
Dodd cir, at McCrees chapel Aug. 16, 17
Bouham eir, at Mount Pleasant Aug. 22, 24
Ben Franklin cir Aug. 30, 31
Stephenville cir. Sept. 6, 7
Maxey mis, at Forest Hill Sept. 13, 14
District conference at Petty from July 17-20,
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Aug. 30, 31

Aug. 30, 31

Sept. 6, 7

Sept. 13, 14

Sept. 20, 21

W. S. May, P. E.

W. S. May, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Goliad sta June 2
Beeville and Rockport cir, at Beeville June 2
Kenedy cir, at Pleasant Grove July
Lavernia cir, at Sandy Elm July
Wesley cir, at Shiloh July 1
Lagarto cir, at Ramirena July
Helena cir, at Escondida July
Corpus Christi sta Alanson Brown, P. K.

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CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Jewett and Buffalo. at Buffalo. June 28, 29
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine. July 2, 3
Heart-e and Wheelock, at Wheelock July 5, 6
Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie July 9, 10
Kosse cir, at Mustang July 12, 13
Bryan sta., at July 16, 17
Bryan mis, at July 19, 20
Calvert sta., at July 23, 21
Bremond and Reagan. at Camp-ground. July 25, 27
Rogers Prairie mis, at New Prospect. July 31, Aug 1
Centerville cir, at Camp-ground. Aug, 2, 2, 3
Boon Prairie mis, at — Aug 6, 7
Milican and Welborn. at Welborn. Aug, 9, 10
The Calvert District Conference will meet at Buffalo. Texas, June 26, at 9 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon will be preached Wedne day night, June 25, by the Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Bremond. and Reagan Station. The pastors are all requested to see that the quarterly conference records are all at the conference. I do hope some one of our bishops will be able to attend.

R. M. SEARS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield. June 22, 23

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield. June 22, 23
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie. June 28, 29
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff. July 3, 6
Reagor cir, Ebenezer July 12, 13
Avalon cir. July 19, 20
Sims and Glenwood cir July 26, 27
Waxahachie cir. Aug 2, 3
Red Oak cir, Bluff Springs. Aug 9, 10
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11
Wesley and Rusk cir. Aug 16, 17
District conference will convene at Oak Cliff,
July 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. Recording stewards will
please have quarterly conference journals present
for inspection. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Livingston cir. June 21, 22

Moscow cir. June 28, 29

Remember, brethren, on this round delegates to the district conference will be elected.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

Lawndale, at Philips' Chapel......June 21, 22
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Anna mis, at Stiffs Chapel June 21, 22 W. D. Mountcastle, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Bryan mis, at ---- June 21, 22 H. M. SEARS, P. E. ALLEN CIRCUIT.

GILMER CIRCUIT. Gilmer.

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#### Devotional.

THE BURNING BUSH.

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Ance his hirsel was warriors keen, Their tramp like the waves o' the marchin'

But pride and a palace waur things that had And he herdit his yowes i' the far countrie!

The sun was ahint him, his shadow was lang, And the mist rolled up frae the far-away sea; The bird o' the wilderness paused in his sang, As the glorie cam down on the stanerie lea.

And the wee bit buss o' the bastard palm Pointed its fingers up to the scaur; And i' the sweet blush o' the mornin' calm, It lowed and lowed, and was nane the

He strippit his shoon, he loutit his heid As he heard the voice that the angels ken; And spak wi' his Maker in holie dread,— Was ever sic honor gien to men?

He left his flock, as King David left; He led God's folk, like David's Lord; His ain nae mair,—o pride bereft; His vera breath, the Almighty's word!

And wha has seen God, mang this warld's I' the lowin buss,—by nicht or morn. s anither man frae that wondrous hour: Like him langsyne, he's ane new born! -Exchange.

#### THE PATIENCE AND THE FAITH OF THE SAINTS.

Patience and faith perfected must insure a complete Christian in character, for love, the "bond of perfectness," is of necessity the crown of these two graces. The saints are very dear to God. He has set his love upon them, and when love sets her heart upon an object there is no sacrifice too large, no effort too great, for the highest good of the loved one. Hence it comes that out of the very depths of his tenderness God puts the patience and faith of his best beloved under the severest strain. A patient and believing Christian is a stronger brilliant force than a brilliant taker or a busy worker the without the patience and the faith. "It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord," good for his own soul and good for other souls who may be influenced by the strength thus gained.

"The trying of your faith worketh patience," and when patience has her perfect work ye shall "be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." So, then, dear fellow-Christian, take heart! Work, wait, pray, believe, and you will have sweet fellow-ship with the saints in "the kingdom and

patience of Jesus Christ.' We quote the experience of one who through patience and faith has wrought great things for God—George Muller. He says: "The full answer to my daily prayers was far from being realized, yet there was abundant encouragement granted by the Lord to continue in prayer. But suppose, even, far less had come in than was re-ceived, still after having come to the conclusion upon scriptural grounds, after much prayer and self-examination, I ought to have gone on without wavering in the exercise of faith and patience concerning this object, and thus all the chil-dren of God, when once satisfied that anything which they bring before God in prayer is according to his will, ought to continue in believing, expecting, persever-ing prayer until the blessing is granted. Thus I am myself now waiting upon God for certain blessings for which I have daily be sought him for ten years and six months without one day's intermission.

"Still the full answer is not yet given OLIVER DITSON CO., Boston | concerning the conversion of certain individuals, though in the meantime I have received soany thousand answers to prayer. I have also prayed daily without intermission for the conversion of other individuals about ten years, for others six or seven years, for others three or two years; and the answer is not yet granted concerning those persors, while other souls for whom I have been pray-ing have been converted. I lay particular stress upon this for the benefit of those who suppose that I need only to ask of God to receive at once; or that I might pray about anything, and the answer would surely come. One can only expect to obtain answers to prayers which are according to the mind of God; and even then patience and faith may be exercised for many years even as mine are exer-cised in the matter to which I have re-ferred; and yet I am daily continuing in prayer and expecting the answer, and so surely expecting the answer that I have often thanked God that he will surely give it, though now for nizeteen years

cised. "Be encouraged, dear Christians; with freshearnestness give yourselves to prayer. month. if you can only be sure that you ask things which are for the glory of God."-New York Advocate.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF HIS SUFFER. INGS.

"That I may know Him," said the great-hearted apostle, "and the fellowship of his sufferings"—as in very partnership with Him. The spirit of martyr-heroism pulsates in such werds. However unintelligent they may be to the selfish heart, they express a great ambition, worthy to inspire every minister of Christ. They are in line with many other words of the same apostle, as, for example, when he bids Timothy "endure hardness as a good soldier of Christ;" or when he says, and June 8, 1866. She had been a member of startles us by saying, "I fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ in my fiesh for his body's sake, which is the church."

We cannot do real and lasting good in the world without knowing the fellowship which Paul desired to know-not theoret-ically, but by participation. I once heard Charles Vance tell what a woman in the tlums said to a Christian minister: "I tell you what it is," she said "if you want to do us real good, it is of no use to come and preach to us now and then; you must take a house in the court here, and live among us." She touched a deep principle. It will not do to lean down from some serene and painless altitude; we must come down and identify ourselves in brotherhood with those whom we would help, and in some real sense "bear their sickness and carry their sorrows.'

That is one of love's mysteries.

God does not promise to let us know the use he is making of us. Sometimes he does show it; but he has made no promise. The right thing for us to do is to leave ourselves confidently in his hands and let him use us as he will. This is better than mapping out a career by ourselves.

If I beleive in a divine plan for my life I can resign myself to a divine guidance and disposal, just as Abraham, hearing God's voice and following God's beckening, went forth, not knowing whither

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he went. Life will thus be not self-directed but God ordered, so the best of use will be made of it. The man in the lighthouse has his commission, and does his duty; but he knows not at the time of what service his light is, what treasureladen ship it guides or warns, and what lives it saves. Does he, therefore, call himself useless and pronounce the lighthouse a failure? Let us be content to live and labor under the personal guidance of God in the unfaultering confidence that he knows what use to make of use that he knows what use to make of us. What does all this lead up to? Something like this—that we learn to enter more and more deeply into the holy sorrow of Christ over sinning men; that we accept the pain that comes this way; that we let penetrate and search our hearts; that we llow no defeat to becloud the sweet heavens of faith and hope; that we simply do God's bidding as Christian ministers; that behind all our words there is sincer ity of heart; that we believe in the Holy Ghost; that we proclaim the "everlasting Gospel" in its fullness, addressing man's full nature; that we neither fear man's blame nor covet man's applause; that our preaching be a manifesting of the truth to every man's conscience in the sight of God, as if we were to say: "That which I received of the Lord I have delivered unto you."—James Culcross, D. D.

#### Marriages.

DEWITT-LAW. - In the Methodist Church at Patterson, Texas, June 4, 1890, by Rev. C. H. Brooks, Mr. C. R. De-Witt and Miss Ione Law, daughter of Rev. N. F. Law, of the Texas Conference.

#### Obituaries.

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"Yes, I know it; but I am not afraid to
die—I am glad I trusted Him." Still
later, he was asked if his religion was comforting to him in death, and he said:
"Oh, yes; more so than ever." He called
his family around his dying bed and bade
them farewell, and said: "I am almost
over the river." Soon after this he reached
out his hand and said: "Here she is," Thus passed away a man for whom the whole community mourns. His remains were brought to the church in Crawford; his funeral preached by the writer. A long procession followed him to the grave, where the usual Masonic ceremonies were gore through with, both Biue Lodge and Chapter Masons taking part. He leaves a precious wife and seven children to mourn their loss. May the grace of God comfort and support them in this their greatest time of need. J. J. Davis. CRAWFORD, TEXAS.

At a called meeting of the Bellview Sunday-school, Crawford and Valley Mills circuit, the following resolutions were

Whereas, God in his wise but mysterious providence has taken from us our beloved Superintendent, Rev. T. E.

Walker. Resolved, 1. That while we deplore his loss, we bow in humble submission to the Divine will. 2. That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved faith and patience have been thus exer- family, and will ever pray that God's supporting grace be given them. 3. That we will wear a badge of mourning for one

L. P. ALLEN, W. O. CHRISTIAN, J. B. FAYNE, Committee.

Hopgsox,-Died, June 2d,1890, in Deming, New Mexico, Sister Hodgson, wife of Rev. Robert Hodgson, of the West Texas Conference. Sister Hodgson died in the triumphs of a living faith, beloved by all. The writer preached her funeral address to a large and sympathetic congregation who followed her remains to their last resting place. She left an infant babe six months old. W. Monk.

SANDEL.-Miss Jenie Sandel, daughter of J. W. Sandel, died November 22, 1889, the Methodist Church since 1887. She was a twin. It was a sad stroke to her sister. Her life was beautiful. Her sickness was severe and protracted, but she bore it with patience. She gave evidence of being ready for the great change. Her death was peaceful. Her lips are silent; but could she speak to sister and brother, she would doubtless say, "Be faithful, be ready." G. S. SANDEL.

McKay.—George W. and Annie Asilee, son and daughter of W. C. and Susan McKay, were born February 13, 1886, and October 3, 1887; died May 30 and November 7, 1887. The angel of death is ever doing his work. We weep now, but will rejoice after awhile. They are but flowers of earth, plucked by the Gardener's hand, transplanted in the garden of God. May God help the parents to stant communion with God, that they may all meet again.

M. E. HAWKINS.

McBryde.-Departed this life, near Oakville, Texas, May 14th, 1890, Amzie, infant daughter of R. A. and Emma Mc-Bryde; aged 2 years 4 months and 6 days.
Death, at any period, is inconceivably sad. Little Amzie was truly the pride and delight of the entire family. But while the alwise and ever-merciful God has seen State of the pride and by Rev. Daniel Howell; moved to Texas fit to pluck this sweet little rosebud 'ere in 1882, and died at his home in Keeter, the defacing hand of sin had been per Wise county, April 30, 1890. Another hopes and brighter prospects to that entirely into the hands of Jesus; heavenly clime where their precious one he was perfectly satisfied, and did is waiting to welcome them ashore.

Puckett.—Mary Jane Puckett, daughter of J. J. and Martha Parrley, was born in Rutherford county, Tennessee, June 1, 1857; was married to B. A. Puckett, Oct. 23, 1872; professed religion and joined the church at Concord, Tenn., in 1873, and lived a consistent member up to her and lived a consistent member up to her death, May 14, 1890, at her home, near Manor, Texas. She was a dutiful daughter, loving wife, kind and affectionate mother. A Christian in the best sense of bless and keep us till we meet again.
J. B. COCHRAN.

Sandel.—J. W. Sandel departed this life at his home in Walker county, Texas, May 2, 1890. Deceased was born in Mississippi, May 14, 1829. He was converted and connected himself with the a licensed exhorter and was useful in that relation. He was a just, industrious and upright Christian man. He endeavored to teach his family by precept and example the principles of the Christian life. May they bear the fruits of righteousness in his children who remain behind. My brother's last Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

illness was of short duration. He stemed to suffer but little. He quietly passed away. May the loved ones left behind rejoin him in "the sweet by and bye."

G. S. SANDEL.

ZETZSCHE. - Died, May 31, 1890, little Arnold Meyer, infant son of G. W. and M. R. Zetzsche; was born December 2, 1889. The angel of death has borne away from earth to heaven the spirit of sweet little Arnold to dwell among the angel throng in the paradise of God. For a little while this orecious bud was given to entwine itself around our hearts only to be plucked as the most charming of buds from our Father's earthly garden and planted on the shores of the celestial Eden as an incentive to draw us hither. Fond father and devoted mother, weep not for your little darling, for he is basking in the sunshine of God's eternal love. another tie in heaven. May we meet our

loved ones gone before. AUNT ROSA. GERMANY.—Sister Kate Germany passed from earth away on the 26th of May, at 6 o'clock in the morning. We fee! that we sustain a great loss as a community and as a church. Her worth was voiced in the large and tearful audience that attended her funeral. She was an earnest, practical Christian woman: but evidently her light was brightest in the home circle. She had long tried the Christian religion as a comfort and stay in life's trials, and when death came she found it sufficient for her then, and she was not afraid to die. She was born in Van Zandt county, Texas, October 22, 1851; joined the church in August, 1867; was married to J. W. Germany June 4, 1868. They lived in Van Zandt fourteen years after mar-riage, and then came to Nolan county and have lived in Sweetwater the past seven years. She leaves a husband, three children and many friends to mourn their loss. Bros. R. F. Dunn and W. L. Thurman assisted at the funeral.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.

SWRETWATER, TEXAS.

Johnson.-Mrs. Amanda P. Johnson was born in Hart county, Georgia, Jan. 30, 1858, and died in great peace at Vernon, Texas, June 2, 1890. She was the daughter of one of our local preachers, Rev. J. W. Jordan. Hence, as is natural in all well regulated homes, she became a Christian in early life, joining the church about the age of twelve years .. Her husband, to whom she was married February 10, 1879, in Hart county, Georgia. Just before she breathed her last she talked about the crystal waters of life which would soon satisfy her burning thirst forever. May God bless those she leaves behind, and by his grace finally re-unite them "in the sweet by and bye." CHAS. D. JORDAN.

CRAWFORD.—Sister I. C. Crawford, nee Neely, was born in Jackson county, Alaama, April 22, 1830; was converted and bined the M. E. Church, South, August 848; was married to John L. Crawford We miss her, but we know where she is. with whom she was reared say she

Hodgson.—Died, at Deming, New Mexico, June 1, 1890, Mrs. Anna Hodgson, wife of Rev. Robert Hodgson, pastor, Deming station, M. E. Church, South, Decessed, daughter of Rev. W. S. Fryar, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Gonzales county, Texas, was born July 4, 1867; married Rev. Robert Hodgson of God. May God help the parents to March, 1888, and came with him to Demraise their children right and live in coning, New Mexico, in November, 1888. In early girlhood she became a Christian, and thence to the hour of her death, in every relation of life, gently, quietly and sweetly she gave forth the precious fra-ALEWINE.—Little Una Alewine, infant daughter of J. M. and Fannie Alewine, place in Sabbath-school, in church, and was born April 25, 1889, and died May 29, in the social circle is vacant; nor can it was born April 25, 1889, and died May 29, 1890, aged one year, one month and four days. She was a sweet little child and much loved. By her childish love she had captured the hearts of her foud parents and held them as the ivy holds the oak. They knelt at the grave by the lead for a superior was to lead for a superior with the social circle is vacant; nor can be well supplied. The bereavement of expressed in words. A most devoted wife, a tender mother, rejoicing in the blessings of her first born, a Christian full of good works. To know her was to blessings of her first born, a Christian loved form and said, "We'll meet you in heaven, darling; good-bye." Praise God for such sweet hopes. "Oh, death, where is thy sting! O, grave, where is thy victory?" W. H. Crawrord.

In the value of the grave was a strong dead, she yet speaketh. At the close of a beautiful Sabbath day she "joined the general assembly and church of the first born, whose names are written" in heaven.

J. B.

GARRETT.—Jesse Garrett was born July 8, 1832, in True county, Georgia; married Elizabeth Eichelberger in Heard county, Wise county, April 30, 1890. Another mitted to crush its heavenly fragrance, it good man has passed away from earth to therefore behooves the loved ones of this little jewel to press forward with renewed he died he said: "I have g ven myself he was perfectly satisfied, and died re-joicing in the Lord. The religion that he professed in his younger days was a comfort to him along the rugged pathway of life; gave him happiness and peace in meet him where parting is no more. J. M. BAKER.

Myers -Julia J. Myers, daughter of J. that word, she loved her church and pastor, and was most happy while making others happy. She had known for some months that the Master had called her, and was ready to go to that he had called her, H. and S. E. Myers, was born in Neshaba others happy. She had known for some amonths that the Master had called her, and was ready to go to that home not made by hands. She leaves father, mother, husband, two daughters and a hot of kind at the mater of kind and sunday school were always well prehost of friends to mourn their loss. God pared, and her teachers often remarked ner. Julia was a model girl of her age. Her little brother Johnny had preceded her but a few months. He died May 28th. 1889. Thus in the short space of five months Brother and Sister Myers had to give up the oldest and youngest of their four living children. Still they bow in submission to the will of Him who does Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1857. He was for a number of years a licensed exhorter and was useful which little Julia bore her sufferings was

worthy of imitation by older Christians.
J. M. Baker. GARVIN, TEXAS.

SMITH.-Sarah Elizabeth Keeling, was born in Union county, Arkansas, January 16, 1852; came with her parents to Falls county, Texas, in 1872; was married to D. L. Smith December 10, 1873, Rev. J. J. L. Smith December 10, 1873, Rev. J. J. Davis, officiated. The same year she professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at a meeting held on Blue Ridge, at Union Church. She died March 23, 1890. Sister Smith's Christian character won for her the affection of all who knew her. She left no dying words; but a life consecrated to God and the church told more than many words, who live here in Mission Valley, Victoria who live here in Mission Valley, Victoria who live here in Mission valley. fectionate son, many relatives, a host of friends to mourn their loss. It is hard to part with those we love, but what a consolation to know that while we weep, that those for whom our tears fall are rejoicing in the presence of their Lord. Knowing that the Lord doeth all things well, we say: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh, blessed be the name of the J. M. ADAMS. Lord." Kosse, Texas.

bereaved parents our sincere condolence. and pray that God may pour the wine and oil of consolation into their bereaved hearts and enable them to endure this sore trial with Christian fortitude and resignation. Weep not, dear friends, for little Tommie is not dead; he has gone on before you to that better land where no sickness ever comes and no sorrow is ever known. It seems so sad that the father was absent from home, at:ending medical lectures, and did not reach home until his darling child was dead.

WRIGHT.-Sister T. J. Wright was born has known her. She enjoyed religion in the midst of protracted and severe affliction. She suffered much. She leaves four motherless children, all young, and her husband to mourn her departure.

She expressed hereaft as the mother of the mot She expressed herself as regretting to leave her family, but having no fear of ganization of the first Methodist Church in that city. For several years she had been in feeble health, but she found great comfort in reading God's Word. She made it a point to read entirely through the New Testament every year. Sister Wright was the mother of ten children, only four of whom survive her. If the loved ones left behind are as faithful as she was they will see her again. J. T. WILLIAMSON.

MITCHUM.-Mrs. Maggie J. Mitchum, wife of Luther Mitchum, was born in Car-February 28, 1849, with whom she lived a faithful wife until her death, March 11. died at her home near Aunona, Red 1890. For forty-two years she was a consistent member of the church. She was sufferings were intense, and continued consecrated to her God, devoted to her for five months, but the grace of God was nily and church, and loved her preach- sufficient for her in all her sickness. It She spent much time in the study of was the privilege of the writer to visit God's Word and in meditation and prayer, Sister Mitchum several times during her the burden of her prayer being the conversion of her family, and God has been pleased to answer her by bringing them all into the church, except her husband casion should pass without prayer. She and one son. God grant to bring them constantly testified to the pure and unin. Sister Crawford had constant comfailing faith which upheld her and bore munion and a daily walk with God, and her triumphant soul through the dark it was edifying to hear her tell of God's waters of death, and when death came doings. She lived right and died right. she calmly fell asleep in Jesus. Those God grant that all may meet her in heaven.

C. E. Gallagher.

DRESDEN, TEXAS.

HODGSON.—Died, at Deming, New Mexodism in the State of Mississippi. She was happily converted at the age of thirteen, while at home around the family altar, and immediately joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she remained until called from the church militant to the church triumphant. J. A. LOVETT.

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HUNTER .- Ida Lowe was born in Tennessee August 30, 1858; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of 12 years. She was married to Dr. S. M. Hunter March 5, 1879. They moved to Hope, Kansas, in May, 1884; leaving Kansas, they came to Texas, where her parents were living, arriving at their home May 31, of this year, in feeble health, and died June 8. fice it to say that our people still die well. She was evidently prepared for the worst. She had her church letter, expecting to said unite with the church here; but was called to the church triumphant before she could do so. Her husband and six children are left to mourn their loss; but the saddest thought is, that one will never remember a mother's love. But God can comfort the sorrowing heart and care for the motherless. They can go to her. Though a stranger in a strange land, a large number of people followed the body to its last resting place, and at-tested their sympathy for the bereaved family.

J. H. Chambliss.

> TOWLER .- Mrs. Mary F. A. Towler, wife of William Towler, was born in Green county, Kentucky, Jan. 13, 1863. Pro-fessed religion in her thirteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, South. Was married to William Towler Sep. 9, 1880; moved to Texas in '84 or '85; departed moved to Texas in '84 or '85; departed this life at their home in Hopkins county, Texas, May 23, 1890. Sister Towler was a loving wife and affectionate mother, a good neighbor and a devoted Christian. she was for weeks before her death a constant but patient sufferer; was always calm and patient, manifesting that sweet Christian disposition that endeared her to all who saw her. She talked frequently of her home in heaven; gave orders w she wished to be buried and requested the writer, her pastor, to preach her funeral sermon at the cemetery, from Rom. viii: 18. Thus passed away a patient sufferer, leaving her husband and three small children to mourn their loss. May the blessing of God rest on the husband and may he raise up his children for God and heaven.
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> 8. W. Jones.

SPARKS .- Bro. Benjamin Sparks was born the 17th day of January, 1816, in the State of Indiana, and was married to Miss Amanda Bailey July 21, 1836. This union continued until severed by the death of Sister Sparks in 1872. The fruits of this marriage was thirteen children, seven of whom survive their parents. Bro. Sparks came last December, 1889, to March, he was taken sick. Your humble writer was requested to go soon, he desired to see him. When I entered his room I saw his dear children and other friends around his bedside. Some of them were weeping. The dear brother seemed to be in a stupor; the dear ones aroused him and he took me by the hand and asked me to have prayers with him, which we did, and after prayers we sung a hymn and he seemed to arouse. He had been Steed.—Thomas Milton, infant son of William E. and Maggie Steed, was born May 14, 1889, in Wood county. Texas, and fell asleep in Jesus in Belcherville. Texas, May 27, 1890. We tender to the bereaved parents our sincere, condolorse. He had been a Missionary Baptist forty-six years and had enjoyed the love and presence of the Lord all along his journey in life; but the best of all the Lord was with him until the end. On the 24th inst., about 1 o'clock, his happy soul was separated from its mortal body and went triumphantly home to heaven. And now may God sanctify this dispensation of his providence to the good of his dear children and loved ones, is the prayer of your humble writer.

WARD.—Died in the triumphs of our blessed religion March 31st, 1890, Sister Minnie L. Ward, aged 24 years 1 month and 12 days. She was born in Webster county, Georgia, February 19th, 1866, and came to Texas in childhood, making her But, dear brother, though you did not get to see him here, thank God, you can see the age of seventeen she professed rehim in your heavenly home, and there ligion and joined the Methodist Episcopal will be no separation there. It is a heavy | Church, South, and magnified its claim shock to give up a precious child; but by a consistent Christian example. She God knows best, and he has simply taken loved her church and was one of its most your little one from the rude storms of this world and transplanted him into the lowship of the church triumphant. blissful fields of Eden, there to bloom Her religion was not merely a proand live forever. May you both meet bim there, is the earnest prayer of your pastor,

W. W. Horner. piety. She counted it a privilege and an honor to work for Christ and many a life in Rutherford county, Tennessee, on the has been made nobler and better by her 5th day of No ember, 1811, and died in influence; and we doubt not but that she great peace at her home in Cuero, Texas.

Will have bright stars in her crown. Her
May 13, 1890. She was married to Owen last illness was protracted and attended E. Austin on the 26th of November, 1829, with a great deal of suffering, but she paand moved with her husand to Texas. In 1854 she was left a wido v, and in 1857 she was married to Judge W. G. Wright, who the expression on her face gave evidence was married to Judge W. G. Wright, who died in 1861. Sister Wright was converted that she had caught glimpses of beauties meet her in "The land that is fairer than O. T. HOTCHKISS.

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ON MALARIA.

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ing Rigors,

Mental Depression, Backache, Periodical Headache, Faceaches and Neuralgia. Periodical Pain

in the Bones - Also the Treatment that Cures Every Case.

The word malaria, translated literally into English, means bad air. In localities where, in the early settlement of the country, pernicious fever, sinking or con-gestive chills, used to be prevalent, the draining of the land and other sanitary measures has gradually lessened the severity of them, leaving a remnant of them, to which the term malaria has come to be generally applied. Therefore, the popular notion is that malaria is a milder form of the regular intermitttent congestive fever, and is a dwarf descend-ant of the giant, "Ague," but the victims find the dwarf as hard to escape from as was its more vigorous ancestor. It is the most insidious, exasperating and disheartening disease in the whole range of human ailments.

That malaria is some sort of an emanaous gas that is so emanated, or a microscopic plant or its spores, or whether it is not due to anamalcules, are questions that are by no means settled, so I will leave them without discussion.

The diseases set up in the system by the poison called malaria are classed un der two heads-regular and irregular forms are known as intermittent (also called chills and fever, fever and ague) and remittent (or bilious fever).

The regular intermittent fever (also called fever and ague), which produces a distinct cain, followed by a high feyer, and an interval of one, two or three days of entire relief, is well known in malarial localities, especially by the earlier set-tlers. When the chill and fever occur every day it is called quotidian ague; and every other day, tertian ague; and every third day, quartan ague. The longer the interval between the chills the more difficult of cure it is; hence the quartan ague is the most obstinate. In intermit ent fever there is a distinct chill, foilowed by a distinct fever, distinct sweating stage, and afterward an interval of compiete cessation of all symptoms, leaving

one seemingly perfectly well.

Remittent fever, which is the variety called malaria, but which is no more malaria than the intermittent variety, the symptoms are more obscure, and of-ten mistaken for other diseases. The onset of remittent fever (or malaria) usually gradual, but it may be sudden. An uneasy, oppressive sickness at the stomach, with entire want of appetite, or eaven loathing of food, are among the earliest symptoms. Headache, general pains, and a feeling of languor are accompanied or followed by chilliness and rigors. No distinct cold stage is common, but the temperature rises immediately, and the hot stage frequently becomes very intense, the skin burning and dry, the face flushed, the eyes injected, with severe headache, giddiness, restlessness, sleep-lessness, and often delirium, which is sometimes violent. When vomiting occurs it is at first the food, then a watery fluid, and afterward bilious matter, which may become brown, or even black; hence it is often called bilious fever. The tongue is dry and furred, the lips parched, and there is intense thirst; the pulse is quick and compressible.

less perspiration follows, and the patient feels better for a time. After a very uncertain respite, the symptoms all return in about the same order, but usually with greater severity. Then follows another respite (remission), which will be followed by another attack (exacerbation). The time of day and number of each day of these attacks vary in different cases.
When the disease becomes established the patient almost invariably feels better in the norning. In very severe cases two exacerbations and remissions occur every twenty-four nours. As the case progresse great weakness is prominent, resembling typhoid fever. Yellowness to the skin, and even decided jaundice, may be present. Urine scarce and high-colored, when it is often called typo-malarial

ague, by which is meant the absence of a chill, the attack beginning with headache and fever, followed by sweating in both meetings, and especially in the first one.

The irregular varieties are, first, duffic and ague, by which is meant the absence of a chill, the attack beginning with headache and fever, followed by sweating in both meetings, and especially in the first one.

C. H. Maloy. The irregular varieties are, first, dumb stage and perfect intermission. There may be neither fever or sweating stage, but only a chill, followed by a general

depression of the system.

Breakbone fever is also an irregular variety of malarial. Malarial headache (or hem crania) is a pain extending above the eyebrows around the head, with regular intervals, coming on about 1 or 2 p. m., growing more severe from 4 to 5 p. m., and finally disappears after sundown. It may occur in the morning, or at noon, and in some cases at sunrise, increasing until noon, gradually disappearing in the afternoon, giving a perfect intermission

during the night. Malarial neuralgia generally attacks one side of the face or head, either the temple or above one eye. The regular appearance and disappearance of the neuralgia is pre-cisely the same as in other forms of malarial disease, presenting a regular recurrence and distinct interval of relief. It may also attack any other part of the body, face teeth, shoulder, muscles of the chest, etc., etc. Whenever a pain is caused by malaria it has either a distinct great courage in meeting the demands of intermission, as in intermittent fever, or a remission, as in remittent fever. By remission is not meant an entire cessation of the pain, as in intermission, but an in terval during waich the pain is greatly

A lady called to see me a few weeks ago who was complaining of a most excruciat-ing pain of her right knee, which returned m. and continued with great severity till 6 p. m., gradually lessening, entirely ceasing at 10 p. m., returning the next day at 2 p. m. This had been going on for two months without cessation. She had been treated with quinine in small and large doses; had cut and blistered the knee; used electricity and many varie-ties of linaments. It was a typical case of malarial pain in the knee. The treatment recommended in this lecture for all malarious diseases cured her in three

TREATMENT.

The hygienic conditions should be carefully attended to. Filthy drains, sewers, yards or cellars should be promptly cleaned and disinfected with chloride of lime. Good ventilation for the patient by Rev. Sam'l Morris; address of welyards or cellars should be promptly cleaned and disinfected with chloride of lime. Good ventilation for the patient should be secured in such a way as to avoid drafts. In the intermittent and remittent, during the hot stages, cold drinks may be freely given, such as the patient may prefer, and cold applications to the head. The vomiting can usually be checked by copious drinks of warm water and mustard applied to the stomach.

The medical treatment of any form of malarial diseases, whether of the intermittent, remittent or irregular type, should be mainly between the attacks and

should be mainly between the attacks and not during the paroxysm. In the intermittent variety, during the intermission, a wineglassful of Pe-ru-na every two hours (children in proportion) should be taken until four doses are taken, after which a tablespoonful every hour during the remainder of the intermission, until the time for the next chill has passed And when the disease is stopped a tablespoonful every two hours during the day should be taken for ten or fifteen days, or until the cure is permanent. A wine-glassful should also be taken at the first symptoms of a chill. It is seldom that a second chill occurs after this treatment is begun, but the above treatment should be repeated after each chill, if any do occur.

The irregular varieties, dumb ague, malarial headaches, pains in any part of the body, are treated precisely as the intermittent and remittent varieties just given. A wineglassful every two hours for four doses during the intermission or remission, followed by a trablespoonful every hour until the symptoms cease, and then a tablespoonful every two hours until the cure is permanent.

No other medicine whatever is required. Any medicine in this disease is better re-ceived by the stomach during the remission than during the hot stage.

No quinine is necessary at any stage of the disease, as Pe-ru-na meets every indition from decaying vegetal matter is cation from first to last, and no injurious agreed by all. But whether it is a poison-effects will follow the use of very large doses of it, which is sometimes necessary to check the more severe cases.

Pe-ru-na is the surest and safest antiperiodic, anti-pyretic in existence, and there is no need of a single failure in the use of it if it is used with persistence and judgment. Should temporarary giddi-ness be produced by Pe-ru-na, as is some-times the case in delicate and weak persons, they should lie down awhile until it passes away. It protects the patient from dangerous exhaustion and every form of blood poison. It produces none of the bad effects of quinine or morphine on the brain, and no delirium or roaring in the

head follow its use.

But malaria is not by any means always so oronounced in its symptoms. It often will pester a person for months without making him sick abed, but making him genuinely miserable. Creeping rigors, coated tongue, appetite changeable, cold, sweaty hands, and many indescribable sensations of genuine disagreeable kinds. Melancholy feelings, a discouraged, listless state of mind, mental depression, and confusion of the mind surely indicate the presence of majaria. This form is called majarial ousness. For this "walking maiaria, which neither puts one to bed, nor allows him to work or study, Pe-ru-na is taken, as aiready stated, and is a specific. A course of Pe-ru-na will entirely cleanse the system of every particle of the malarial poison. Therefore, if you have any kind of bad feeling which you attribute to malaria, by all means follow this treatment. It at once restores the appetite, clears the befogged senses and brings back the hopeful state of mind which malaria is sure to destroy. A thorough use of it will convince you of its wonderful power in all such cases.

This lecture is the first of a series of three on malaria, the second to appear in weekly of week beginning June 22, and the third in weekly of week beginning

Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus,

## DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Cameron District.

Cameron District Conference will be held at Cameron, beginning June 26, 1890. The program laid down in the Discipline will be observed. Let every pas-These symptoms generally abate in tor see that the records of quarterly confrom six to twelve hours, when more or ferences are on hand. The local preachers are especially urged to give us their presence. Let no delegate s'ay away, unless providentially hindered. Come, brethren, in the spirit of the Master. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Marshall District.

The delegates coming to the district conference at Overton by rail will please arrange to arrive here on the morning trains.

J. K. MARTIN.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

There will be a camp-meeting held at Liberty Church commencing the 5th of July and will continue until the 13th. Also another camp-meeting to be held at Floyd's Chapel commencing the 18th of July and will continue until the 27th. The third quarterly conference for Leesville circuit will be held at the same place July 19, at 3 o'clock p. m., Dr. R. J. Deets presiding. Ministerial aid solicited

LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

Panhandle Campmeeting. We have just received reduced rates from Fort Worth to Texline, on Fort Worth and Denver railroad, four cents round trip, which will be about \$13 to Amarillo or Washburn. The rates will continue from June 19 to July 2. Meeting commences June 20, and will run over 5th Sunday. B. F. Jackson.

THE SAN MARCOS CHAUTAUQUA.

Among the many edifying, instructive and pleasing things promised for the peo-ple on this occasion there could possibly be nothing better, more calculated to do good, than the program for June 29. This day is Sunday, and is to be occupied by the Rev. Dr. B. Carradine, of New Or-leans, who by appointment is to preach and expound the glorious doctrine of entire sanctification. Bro. DuBose and the great courage in meeting the demands of the hour by providing for the full and proper consideration of the question of the hour in the Christian World. It is to be greatly desired that many of the Methodist and other Christian ministry should be present during the days of the visit of this distinguished expounder of this doctrine, and may it be a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

A. H. Sutherland.

NOTICE.

At the request of the Board of Trustees of Granbury College, Bishop Key has appointed Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., to travel as agent in the interest of said college. Rev. A. P. Taylor has been appointed to supply Cleburne station.

W. L. Nelms,

Presiding Elder Cleburne District.

Casualties.

A mob riddled a Mexican at Taylor with

bullets about 2 a.m. June 12. He had assaulted a white girl in Lee county and ployer in Williamson county.

John and Jarrett Davis, raised in Frank-



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Program of the eleventh annual session

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Annual sermon by Rev. C. R. Wright, Belton; 3 p. m.— Missionary experience meeting; 8:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. S McCarver. The usual business enacted throughout

the session. Mrs. S. S. Munger, Pres. Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Cor. Sec.

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I want to give some good girl a homemore for company than anything else. There are only my husband and self in family, as our children are married and off to themselves. We could have a nice time going visiting and to church, as I have a horse and buggy. If any such should chance to read this and want to correspond with me about it, they are at liberty to so. My address is Mrs. Mary E. Par-kinson, Kaufman, Texas.

DEATHS.

Brother Clay Adkins died in Cleburne May 30. He was a nephew of Brother R. W. Thompson, of the East Texas Conference. Clay was a good boy and loved by all who knew him. May God console his aged parents.

J. H. COLLARD. CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

Mrs. Emily Brooks, an aged lady near Fairplay. Mrs. Cora Sharpe, near Beckville. Miss Effie Smith, the 13-year-old daughter of W. S. Smith, near Beckville.

L. C. Ellis.

BECKVILLE, TEXAS.

Information Wanted. The whereabouts of the Rev. William Mc. Mathes, son of Allen H. Mathes, of Tennessee. Any one knowing either him or any of his family or brother or sisters will confer a great favor by letting me know. All papers in the service of the M. E. Church, South, in the State of Arkansas please copy. E. H. BARNETTE. VALLEY SPRINGS, LLANO COUNTY, TEXAS,

Miscellaneous.

In the National Temperance Congress which assembled in New York June 12, the question was discussed: "Should there be a political party where the dominant idea is a prohibition of the liquor at his home, near Kerens, June 14. The congress seemed to be about equally divided on the question.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has sent to each employe a circular note, of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not under any circumstances employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. All employes known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue the practice or quit the company's service. Empioyes will be diicharged if intoxicate leither on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be re-employed."

Chairman Cooley, of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, has entered on a
vigorous campaign against ticket scalpers
and will ask for national legislation. He

About 100 representative business men
met in the office of Hurley & Peterson at
Gainesville, June 13, and formulated and
adopted plans for the organization of a has written a circular letter to western general passenger agents asking them for their views about the scalpers and for suggestions which will bring such business to an end.

Hon. R. Q. Mills refused a position on the House Committee on Rules to which he was appointed by Speaker Reed. Mr. Mills alleges discourteous treatment of himself by Mr. Reed as the reason.

A sentiment is being agitated in favor of erecting an equestrian statue at Cumberland Gap to Generals Lee and Grant. About forty members of congress and some two hundred visitors listened to the eulogies upon ex-Speaker Randall. The slim attendance is being commented upon.

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Obituary-Texas.

D. F. Wheeler, Denison; Walter S. Shannon, Mrs. Sarah Jane Johnson, near Sherman; Samuel Cohn, Waxahachie; Mrs. J. D. Cornish, Bremond; Mrs. S. D. Harbert, Honey Grove; H. L. Higdon, Mrs. R. M. Kent, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mary Rebecca Duval, near Bastrop; Mrs. Annie Smith, Galveston; Theodore Weiss, Frank Lancaster, Miss Emma Scholz, Mrs. Cassidy, San Antonio; J. B. Math-erly, Paris; Θwen Finlan, Lampasas; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Granbury.

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Three men entered the store of W. L. West, of Joshua, Johnson county, June 12, and robbed all the occupants, getting about \$50 and two gold watches.

fled and subsequently the wife of his em-

in county, and brothers of Judge J. H. Davis, of Mount Vernon, were killed at



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Magdalena, N. M., June 10. After he was shot Jarrett Davis raised up and shot and killed a man named Fred Gaslett, the man who had shot both himself and brother.

Latimas Teague, a bartender at Longview, shot and dangerously wounded Thos. McGraw, a railroad brakeman.

C. W. Collins and Ben Dobbs, young men from Pearsall, while intoxi ated at San Antonio, engaged in a difficulty with two policemen and Collins was fatally shot. The telegram says Collins is the son of a Methodist preacher at Pearsall. Henry McMillan, carpenter, fell from

the Oriental hotel walls in Dallas some twenty-five feet, receiving injuries from the effects of which he died. William Evans and Albert Lee were spotted as among the gang who robbed

the Joshua postoffice last week, and officers laid in wait near the residence of a Mr. Sparks, father-in-law of Evans, who lives in Abbey Bend, tweive miles from Granburv. When they appeared and were ordered to surrender, they opened fire and were fired upon by the officers, Evans being killed instantly and Lee wounded through the thighs, it is thought fatally. Some of the stolen property was recovered.

Hon. John Brown, who represented Na varro county in the last legislature, died

W. C. Mangum, freight conductor, was run over at Rockdale by his train and killed.

Mrs. J. M. Pullen, of Bee county, was found dead in a tank. Capt. J. B. McLeod, a prominent hotel man of Dallas, died June 13th.

Texas incidents.

Col. Roper's enterprise to connect Cor-pus Christi bay with the gulf by means of a channel through Mustang Island is progressing and will be completed within the next three months.

About 100 representative business men wood, R. D. Gribble and Mayor Kirkpatrick, was appointed to prepare articles of organization, and a committee was also appointed, consisting of Capt. F. M. Dougherty, C. C. Hemming, L. B. Edwards et al., to solicit subscriptions.

The city of Calvert rejoices over the prospect of another line of railroad extending in a southwesterly direction from that place to Munford, in the Brazos bot tom, a distance of some thirty miles. A meeting was held June 10 when the first spike (a silver one) was driven by Mayor Burcke amid the firing of cannon and in the presence of a large assembly. proposed route is to cross the International and Great Northern at Lewis station.

There was a general talk or conference held June 12 between representative mer-chants of Dallas and the managers of Texas roads. This meeting was suggested by the former, with a view to considering certain matters relating to Dallas freights to interior jobbing points. There were present of railroad managers General Manager Grant and Assistant General Freight Agent Turner of the Texas and Pacific, Receiver Cross, Vice-President Waldo, Traffic Manager Dodge and As-sistant General Freight Agent John A. Smith of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Receiver Dillingham and General Freight Agent Dan Ripley of the Houston and Texas Central, and Receivers Bonner and Eddy and Traffic Manager Galbraith of the International and Great Northern, and Assistant Freight Agent J. M. Steere of the Santa Fe. The Cotton Belt and

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Denver lines were not represented. One of the objects of this meeting was a mu-tual discussion to determine whether or not the city of Dallas, which represents not the city of Dallas, which represents interior jobbing points, could obtain such a proportional rate to Texas common points as to that granted water points in the State. How this difference could be met and equitably, evenly and satisfactorily adjusted was the problem which, after discussion, remains unsolved. The conclusion arrived at was an adjournment to some date when interior jobbing towns. to some date when interior jobbing towns will confer, this event to be at a time and place not named.

The following table, showing the railway tonnage in Texas, was compiled by J. J. Lane, of Austin, from the official

YEARS ENDING SEPT, 30,	Miles of railway.	Tons transported.	Average tons per mile.	Proportion (aver age) of earnings per 10m.	
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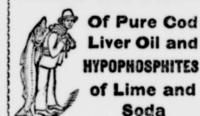
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