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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

Atlanta.

A. Ashburne, May 8: The Ladies' We are moving on nicely in these

Pittsburg.

E. M. Murrill, May 4: Pittsburg station, Jefferson district, North Texas Conference, has had a fine revival. Eighty souls professed conversion, and a great many who had grown cold are warmed up. The church is in a fine condition. up. The church is in a fine condition.

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was held the 29th of April. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. Museett, was present in the Spirit of Christ, looking after the various interests of the church. Earnestly and faithfully and patiently he did that. He preached us two good spiritual sermons. About one-half of the official members were present, but that

came in good time and with characteristic zeal. We are moving along very pleas-antly in most respects. Our financial status is first-class; the salary of both pastor and presiding elder is paid up to date. This day I send check to Missionary Treasurer for the amount of my as-sessment in full. Our payer-meeting is interesting and spiritual, though not as well attended as we would like. Amen to Bro. J. S. Gillett's letter in the Apvo-CATE Ci April 30. Yours for the spread

Jas. Mackey, May 7: We are moving on in our church work in Weatherford. Our Sunday-school is one of the best in the State. R. W. Kindel is superintendent and is assisted by a corps of compe-tent and punctual teachers. The average attendance is 240. Weatherford College is full of bright and happy young ladies and young men, boys and girls. We have resulted in about eighty accessions to the church. The college was greatly blessed. The president, D. S. Switzer, and professors lead in the work. What a help to the pastor is a faculty of one of our church schools. How nicely they fit in all the departments of church work. Blessed is the town or people that have in their midst a school where the Bible is read and reverenced and God is loved and hon-

Trinity.

W. H. Crawford: On the night of April 28 the ladies of the Methodist Church gave a supper, the receipts of which went toward furnishing the parsonage. The rain fell in torrents and it seemed that failure was inevitable. But at 2 o'clock p. m. the clouds broke away and the supper was announced. The ladies of Trinity can't be beat for pluck and enough in church work. In spite of muddy streets and other hindrances more than \$60 was cleared and the preacher's home is well furnished. The work here is moving steadily on. I am holding a meeting now at Josserand with good interest. Willard has bought a new Mason & Hamlin organ for their church and the interest is increasing. Our Bro. J. T. Smith held his first quarterly conference at Trinity, preached several soul-stirring sermone, raised a big missionary collec-tion and then left, carrying our hearts with him. God bless him and all oth-

J. C. Calhoun, May 4: I am here, assisting Bro. Cullen in a most gracious revival. The fires were kindled by the earnest, faithful, sledge-hammer sermons of Bros. Sam N. Allen, of Edom circuit, and Cullen, who had gone on two weeks before I came and had the "fallow ground" well broken. I bid them adieu to-morrow, after a pleasant stay of eight days. I must say, after a knowledge going back over four years, Canton is stirred deeper than than ever before. Five men pray in public who thought they could not formerly. All denominations have been quickened. The Campbellites came into the altar and plead with penitents; Baptists worked and got happy. Thus Methodism permeates and influences any and all denominations with which it comes in contact and makes its impress. of Bros. Sam N. Alien, of Edom circuit, and Collen, who had gone on two weeks before I eame and had the "fallow green't ground" well broken. I bind them adien to morrow, after a pleasant stay of eight deper than than ever before. The eaid and how he die. Not only the leading men pressed themselves to the leading men pressed themselves to the little children were delighted with him. The houses he visited declared him to be metrianing and social to the highest deep enter the things and social to the highest deep enter the things and social to the highest deep enter the things and social to the highest deep enter the things and social to the highest deep enter the state and plead with penilents; Baptitist worked and got happy. Thus Methodism permeates and influences and intended to any and every surrounding the meeting. I am no cortain I I diright. I am compelled now to recast myself. I am compelled now to recast myself. Eight members were received this week, and the biggest baby revival I ever saw. Bro. Cullen preached a sermon on the mode of baptims only and sever surrounded the mode of baptims only and sever surrounded the meeting. The surrounding the life and ministers are loved them ever do the Holy Ghost came with all these services the Holy Ghost came with a little enter than the services the Holy Ghost came with some so the source of the mest of the new to make it is imply delighted—all trying to tell what his week is made and in every case. The same time they sor source of the meeting. The little children were delighted with him. The houses he visited declared him to be entertaining and social to the highest degree. It is beautiful to see how as sensition to the aiter and plead with penilents; Baptitists worked and got happy. Thus Methodism permeates and influences and influences and interest and plead with penilents; Baptitists worked and got happy. Thus and the beautiful to see how as sensitive to the sensitive work in the sensitive work is a surroundable to the propose of the Rev. John which it is reca

S. A. Ashburne, May S: The Ladies' Aid Society of Bivins has raised about \$50, which they will use on the church. I hope to begin my meeting on the 17th fort grandly. God bless Canton, one and line to the church of the control of t

Mason.

W. R. Crockett, May 4: The third quarterly conference for Mason charge was held Saturday, May 2, at Menardville. Financial report as follows: Collected for preacher in charge and presiding elder, think we did? Well, there were five of Loyal Valley, \$7; Mason, \$19.30; Menardville, \$25.25; total, \$57.55. M. A. Black, presiding elder, was with us and looking. pay a month's rent apiece. Well, brother, you just ought have seen the lip of our beloved C. H. Peele draw back to its prop-

T. L. Adams, May 6: Our meeting at Lytle continued night after night eleven nights; the pastor was present at seven services; eight or nine professed conversion; six joined the church; several are "hungering and thirsting after right-eousness"—full salvation. To date about twenty-five professions of regeneration, four or five "eanctified wholly," and fifty-two added to the church; two new classes has agreed to furnish the beef. Plenty of good water near; everybody interested in the conversion of sinners and sanctification of believers (John 17:17-20), in-

vited. Come praying for a Pentecost. Independence Circuit.

E. M. Myers, May 4: Our second quar-terly conference for this circuit is over. Bro. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder, was on hand and right side up with care, and preached one of the best sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. I ever listened to. By-theat 11 a. m. I ever listened to. By-the-way, our quarterly conference seemed to be enjoyed in all respects. The house was full at 11 on Sunday and running over. Three churches were represented at conference, namely, Independence, Mount Plessant and Penney's Chape'. Bro. Jas. Nichols was licensed to preach. We commenced a protracted meeting at Tunis April 21 and ran to the 28th. I had the assistance of Rev. J. M. Gober, of Caldwell circuit; has done most of the preaching. Bro. Gober did some of his best preaching at Tunis. We had a good meeting, taking all things in considera-tion; had two accessions, one by ritual and one by letter. The church and community were generally affected by the

meeting. Belle Garrison, May 4: Two weeks ago to be Christians had our hearts full of malice. Bro. Terry sent a card that he would be here to commence a protracted meeting on Saturday, April 25. All said we would have no meeting; some were almost angry about it. The Lord blessed Bro. Terry; his preaching struck conviction to the hearts of his hearers. Oh, what a grand thing to see such a glorious reunion. Malice was uprooted and a shout went up from thankful hearts that at last we could come together as one united neighborhood. God has wonderfully blessed this people. We had three conversions, three accessions to the church and there were four penitents at the altar the last service. I hope and pray that before Bro. Terry's next appointment they each may have the love of God shed abroad in their hearts. I feel that if there had not been a single conversion that it would have been a glorious meeting. Bro. Terry is highly appreciated by this people.

John R. Steele, May 6: Rev. Horace Bishop came, preached three excellent sermons and dedicated the house of worship at Grandview, Texas. I think I

J. T. Bloodworth, May 6: We have been engaged in a protracted effort here at Goldthwaite for two weeks and the end is not yet. We opened with the second quarterly conference. Bro. Mussett, our religious presiding elder, came and head the conference and presched such think I am safe in saying all the collec-tions ordered by the annual conference will be paid in full before fall. We are receive the vows of the church and then knelt humbly before God to receive holy

M. J. Allen, May 4: Last Saturday morning Sisters Noguess and Scoggins started out without wife and I knowing anything about it and came in with about well to all the general interest of the church. Bro. Wilson preached us an excellent zermon Saturday night, and at 11 Sunday Bro. Black gave us one of his best, to the edification and spiritual benefit of all present. He is a big man, has a big heart and can preach a big sermon.

Cottonwood.

W. A. Gilleland, May 1: The second quarterly meeting for Cottonwood circuit was held the 29th of April. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. Mussett, was present in the Spirit of Christ, looking after the various interests of the church. Earfrom one of our best men of Red Creek, J. L. Noguess, and a dress presented to hittle May by Sister Lewis, of London, and another by Robert Sims, of Junction City, and 100 pounds of bacon by Mr. Thos. Evans, and a nice cake by Sister Grimes. May God bless these good people. Our Sunday-school is flourishing.

terested about their souls. There was a good attendance during the entire time of the conference. The next will be held at Cedar Mills. There is talk of holding a camp-meeting at the artesian well on Mineral creek, some four miles east of Gordonville. This well is between Potts-boro, Sherman and Gordonville circuits. If we should have it, I hope to be associated there with the preachers on those circuits. Think of it, brethren.

his preaching, yet he makes his assertions and preaches plain and pointedly, but he does it all in love and charity. We were greatly edified by his preaching. Our church at this place is moving for Palestine mission will be at Elkhart, which will embrace the first Sunday in June. Well, it seems that it all comes at once. This is the second spell of sickness my wife has had since conference. First, she was taken with measles and la conference, pray for us.

Kerens.

M. H. Major, May 5: My second quarterly conterence was held last Saturday and Sunday. It was in almost every particular a grand success. The report on finance for this season of the year was pretty good. The Sunday-school report showed that much interest is being manifested in this department of our work. The condition of the church is quite encouraging. The people are lookwork. The condition of the church is quite encouraging. The people are looking and praying for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. On Friday night Bro. Wyatt preached us a good, warm sermen. He again preached Saturday and Sunday. There was preaching also Saturday night. Sunday evening and Sunday night. At all these services the Holy Ghost came down in all his power, and shouts of newborn souls were heard, and many, many hearts rejoiced aloud. There were nine conversions and one accession during

C. C. Williams, May 8: Our second quarterly conference is a thing of the past. Our presiding elder, Bro. W. S. May, was with us, and, as is usual with him, he came in the Spirit and power of the Master. He delivered four able services are now closed, we adistance were there full of zeal and restingte and raport, but sathere is much baster. He delivered four able services are now closed, we adistance were there full of zeal and restingte and raport, but sathere is much baster. He delivered four able services are now closed, we now have the delivered four able services are now closed, we now have the delivered four able services are now closed. up. The church is in a fine condition.

Roxton.

I. W. Bludworth, May 4: Yesterday was a happy day for Roxton Methodism. We preached in our new church at 11 a. m. and at night. We feit so happy and free. For a number of years our people have been without a house.

I. P. Childress: You omitted to mention in your report of my Richmond meeting Bros. Hotchkiss and Green, who rendered services at Richmond. The meeting here is reaching everybody. Many conversions. Eros. Hightower and Moore are doing service for the Master. Praise God for salvation.

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doubt though it best to send us here. We knew nothing of the people or the work. There is here, as within all pastoral charges, plenty of work to do, and I find at this place a band of Christian workers ready to co-operate with their pastor. The assessment for the pastor is liberal and, better than that, they are paying it. Besides the salary donations have been abundant and are continuing. At one time the good people came en masses and left us nearly two months' rations, and there has been scarcely a week since our arrival that has not borne to us some is about twice as many as were present, but that is about twice as many as were present at the first quarterly conference of this current are very much behind. This is true both of the salary of the preacher in charge and the preciding elder, and also of collections ordered by the annual conference.

San Marelal, New Mexico.

S. W. Thomas, May 5: Our third quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder campers and praying for our great campement in the device of the san duraterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of quarterly conference has come and gone and our presiding elder of the debt, besides \$100 for the much and all besides. Every appointment on the work. We are presented except one, Sandy Grove.

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Coryell City Circuit.

A town taken for the Lord.

W. B. McKeown, May 4: Yesterday was Children's Day in Coryell City. The Publishing House programs did not come out in time for us, so we made a program of our own. It was the first service of the kind ever held in Coryell City, and it was a high day. The congregation had expected a nice fermal service, but it T. W. Boynton, May 5: Sunday was a high day with us in Eikhart. Rev. W. H. Moore, of Crockett, Texas, came to our little city according to promise and preached two sermons on the "Mode and Design of Baptism." My, how he does preach! Bro. Moore does not offend in his weaching, yet he makes his asserdren began by singing, "Open the door for the children." Then followed a class of twelve "little tots" with recitations sentative letter. The first one recited, "Fret not thyself because of evil doers," etc., and then hung the letter F on an arch, after which she recited a stanza of a bymn on the same subject. And so along nicely. We have more than doubled our membership at Elkhart since the congregation read in rustic letters on the congregation read in rustic letters on and sang in childish accents, but to a perfect air, "I am Jesus' little lamb." The tearful eyes showed the effect on the congregation. At once this was put down as the best piece of the day, but as they went home no one could tell which was positively the best. Two of the least grippe; secondly, with typho-malaria fever. Brethren, you who know how to appreciate and sympathize with a young preacher, and it being his first year in little hearts and some of them wept in penitence. The deep spirituality of the service is due in a large measure to the consecrated labors of Mrs. McKeown, who taught them their recitations, and Miss Lula Craw, who taught them their songs. Praise God for a salvation that reaches the children. We wish to hold a similar service at each of our five ap-

pointmente. W. T. Keith, April 21: Not in the history of Eigin has such a revival been known as we have just closed. The entire town was stirred. Perhaps not a man or woman who was not moved.
Christianity is on a higher plane. The
church, the Bible and ministers are loved
with greater ardor than ever before. The

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of kindness too numerous to mention. Suffice it to tay almost every day something finds its way to the parsonage. May the blessings of God rest on this people. God help me to be faithful to minister to them in holy things while they mixister in temporal things. The ADVCATE is not lost sight of in our work. We are trying to put it in every Methodist family.

Nacogdoches.

Geo. A. LeClere, May 7: We came to Nacogdoches because the Bishop no doubt though it best to send us here. We knew nothing of the people or the work. The read the serious process. All the while they mixister is not lost sight of in our work. We knew nothing of the people or the work. The read to many, "seemed to impressive. His report shows the ter than an unfaithful many," seemed to impressive. His report shows the ter than an unfaithful many," seemed to impressive. His report shows the ter than an unfaithful many," seemed to impressive. His report shows the ter than an unfaithful many," seemed to Cleburne, leading the singing. With these forces directed of God, we charged the enemy, we shelled the ranks of sin. The first strong line was the dance, backed up by church members. The next was church members. This was defeated without much loss. Considerable smoke and equealing at first. The next was church members in the saloons. This line was broken; but we pursued the enemy, we shelled the ranks of sin. The first strong line was the dance, backed up by church members. This was defeated without much loss. Considerable smoke and equealing at first. The next was church members in the saloons. This line was broken; but we pursued the enemy, we shelled the ranks of sin. The first strong line was the dance, backed up by church members. The next line was the theater, backed up by church members. The next was church members in the saloons. This line was broken; but we pursued the enemy, we shelled the ranks of sin. The first strong line was the dance, backed up by church members. The next line was the dance, backed up by church members are church membe

had an excellent love-feast Sunday morning. Many testified for Christ and said their prospects were bright for heaven. Bro. Brown raised a collection for us Sunday after the sermon amounting to \$108 and some cents on missions, \$28.15 cash, balance good subscription. We are always glad to see our presiding elder come and sorry when he leaves. There was not a full turn out of the official board. Finances are not up, on account of the scarcity of money at this time. The stewards made a liberal assess ment for the preacher in charge this year. This is a noble people—cannot be eaten in Texas or anywhere. They look after the preacher's interest. Considering everything, we think we are doing We did not get an early start, on account of Mrs. Kennedy's illness. Since her death we have been visiting and preaching all we could. Two weeks ago we closed a meeting at Pleasanton, which resulted in much good. We are proud of the prospects there. The meeting lasted thirteen days. Five accessions and church revived. Twenty-four members now at that place. They are a faithful little band-are willing to co-operate with their pastor in anything for good. Bro. Jas. A. King, of Floresville, assisted us; did us excellent preaching. Our people love Bro. King.

Richmond. J. H. Collard, May 4: Preachers every-where give an account of their labors and

the courtesies shown them. Suffer a word from a college agent: Bro. J. P. Childers had everything in readiness for our meeting at Richmond. Prayer had been of-fered continually; invitations had been sent out to leading preachers and work-ers; the zeal and faith of Christians had been quickened, and the "faithful" had been exhorted to be ready and stand firm. All that is necessary, after such prepara-tion, is to go to work trusting in God for victory. From the first service there were signs of divine approval. Leading men of the community came forward for prayer at the very first call. After this they came and brought others with them; so that it was never hard to get the people to the altar. I boarded with Clem Bas-sett, the Sheriff of Fort Bend county. He sett, the Sheriff of Fort Bend county. He is a Baptist, but not a sectarian. Never in my life have I been associated with a more honest, upright, unselfish type of Christian manhood. He worked, prayed, exhorted and succeeded. Such a man can't fail. Everybody believes in him, and when he said, "Boys, come and go with me to heaven," they followed like they expected to get there. His wife dispensed the hospitalities of her home in regular Methodist style, and then went to church "on time" and brought sinners to the altar as if she had been trained to the work. I can't mention the names of

to count up results. Some things we can estimate and report, but there is much that can never be estimated in this world. The meeting here at Richmond resulted in completely revolutionizing the place, while family altars are established, people join the church, but they have gone to work. Sister Green came and organized a Woman's Missionary auxiliary at Richmond. The ladies have a prayermeeting, the young men have a prayer-meeting. The stewards came together, got up the back dues and paid off a \$100 debt on the church. These are the evidences of a thorough revival. At Wharton our meeting commenced April 25, with Bro. Emmet Hightower, of Granbury, do-ing the preaching, and Ero. W. F. Moore, as gunner aimed at the pockets of the members who did not support the institutions of the church, and there we found him. He had taken refuge in some pocket-books and raised a dust and tid defiance; but thank God we routed him. The Lead gave us the victory. The him. The Lord gave us the victory. The people were made happy, drawn close together. Many were converted, and some joined the Methodist Church and some the Baptist Church. Bro. High-tower shoots from the shoulder. Bro. Moore is a power; his songs full of the Holy Ghost and power. God bless these brethren. Sister Green came to Whar-

and will give them a sample of genuine Texas hospitality. Texas people may not have as many fine houses and liveried servants as the States further East, but she has as much old fashioned Methodist welcome to the square inch as any country on the globe. This they will demonstrate.
Mulkey Memorial Church is raising
chickens and carpets for the district conference which meets with them. They propose to have a good time. They are expecting a large attendance and will give them an enthusiastic reception. We suspended our series of meetings for the present. First Church and Mulkey Memorial were much refreshed and many were added to the Lord. We will turn in on Bro. Ragedale's patch after district conference. Our new Georgia transfer, Bro. Lloyd, is catching right on to the Bro. Lloyd, is catching right on to the Texas swing. I think by conference time he can be classed with the regular long-horns. I do not know that he is learning to love Georgia less but he is certainly loving Texas more. He is learning what is a fact, that, in Texas. there is no prejudice either for or against a transfer. We care not where a man is a transfer. We care not where a man is from, what is his ancestry, or who he used to be, if he comes to us and can catch the step with this progressive people and is not afraid of hard work, and lots of it, is not afraid of hard work, and lots of it, he will meet a hearty welcome. The per contra of this equally true. Our dear Bro. Cox is quite feeble. He talks with difficulty in a whisper. Yesterday he had a hard chill, followed by high fever. He is resting better to day. He is the same dear, good man-so patient, unselfish and resigned. He loves God and the church; takes a lively interest in the work of the brethren and reads their bul-letins from the field with great pleasure. He has served the church faithfully; has never shrunk from hard work. But he is never shrunk from hard work. But he is doing his hardest work now. This enforced respite is the greatest trial of his life. He craves the prayers of those he loves. Bishop Key has not yet returned. He is expected the latter part of this month. We expect the editor at our district experiences as a property of the latter that the state of the latter part of this month. trict conference—suppose he will be able to leave the junior by that time.

Trinity Church-Dallas.

Abe Mulkey, May 6: Our tabernacle meeting for Trinity Church closed last night. This church is one of the pluckiest in the city. They had 175 members before the meeting began, and pays \$500 a year to their pastor, \$175 for confer-ence collections, have a church-house all paid for, with seating capacity of 275, a sunday-school with 130 scholars, a courageous superintendent, a Christian Endeavor Society and a Ladies' Aid Society. The pastor, L. A. Hanson, is a young man full of vim and religion, which means success. As to whether the reviwal amounts to anything we will have to wait, for Christ says, "By the fruits we shall know them." One hundred and forty-five names were given for the different churches, ninety one added to Trinity Church. Now, if this addition don't amount to a greater power of spirituality, a stronger Sunday-school and prayera stronger Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, an increase of pastor's salary, conference collections and sittings in the church, the revival is a failure or spu-rious. Here we learn a lesson from the ten talents—God requires usury with us, ten talents—God requires usury with us, or the use of advantages. May we not be called wicked and slothful servants, but progressive. When I was a merchant I added an increase of capital and expected a greater increase of profit. When I employed another clerk I expected more

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having been along the same road, and although I may not be able to solve the to this department of church work by mystery why so few members pray in public, or to give a definite answer to quirer's" five hundred members would the questions of "Inquirer," I will make take up the cross, even though it is a few statements and suggestions that heavy. It is unquestionably much if prayerfully followed may tend to neglected. It demands careful attenrelieve his timidity and possibly others, tion from pulpit, pew and press. who are environed with the same difficulties. "Inquirer" says when called tant, is the heart and soul preparation upon: "I nearly always feel the con. for public prayer—secret, earnest and gregation are saying, * * I feel importunate prayer for divine aid; a faith importunate, persistent, claiming the fulfillment of the Father's promise: plain English, means fear of criticism "When thou prayest enter into thy and want of faith. "I nearly always closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret, and thy Father which seeth in joyment. Fear of criticism and want recipient feel and enjoy in communion of faith have spoiled many sermons as well as prayers, and the reme. presence and power. God never calls dy for both these evils is careful and to a duty without proffering aid in its thoughtful preparation and a taith dependence. If "Inquirer" will extermined and persistent, which God al. cuse me, I will say it is a sin to dis ways honors. We have no right to trust at this point. It is an impeachoffer to God an imperfect or deformed ment of God's providence and grace. sacrifice; not merely the best we can He will help, if we do not permit our offer in the exigency of the occasion, unbelief to restrain his power and but the best we can provide and con- close the door to the inner sanctuary secrate by careful foresight and dili-gent effort. Less than this is to invite the displeasure of God and to fail for want of his presence and blessing. duty that God is in sympathy with Public prayer is a service to God as our effort and waiting to give us a well as man, and should be performed victory that will honor his cause and in the spirit and with the understand. fill our souls with exultation. If there ing also. I admire and commend the is any duty in the performance of spirit and courage of "Inquirer." It which we have preeminently the right is said of Napoleon that as the soldiers to ask divine aid, and which God filed past him into line of battle he saw esaccially delights to grant, it is in one pale and trembling. He said," There tru e worship in public prayer. goes a brave soldier." It was asked why Public prayer is a confession of cause it is a heavy cross. Feeling is for salvation. My dear Bro. "Innot the barometer by which to test the value of service to God. God and bave lived on half rations, whilst the final resort, and before this tribunal we will be judged and approved or condemned. "Inquirer" refers to the Pharisec and publican as examples of day. If the manna and quails are not thank thee that I am not as other men grapes of Eshcol. are." He should have thanked himself. for evidently God had a very small share in his Christian make-up. The publican uttered a model prayer, clear, expressive, terre; recognizing his own true right ual condition, and God's province, disposition and power. It has no deficient or redundant word. The action was expressive beyond the power of language. Christ commended, speak, feel and do likewise. Humility is the soul of true spiritual practor. In refer. soul of true spiritual prayer. In refer- well.' written.

pray ye; but after this manner. As an selves damnation." outline of all acceptable prayer to God, the Lord's Prayer is inimitable. spiritual. "My kingdom is not of this It is broad, comprehensive, unsectarian world." Hence, Christ would not beand a standing rebuke to ten thousand prayers daily offered from pulpit and Davis' answer to "Inquirer," but would supplement what he may write. At the very foundation of success in public triotism is consistent with the best and intellectual work, one requiring mind of indulgences for gain, the reforma-as well as heart. What would "In-

with God and in a realization of his

he said so, when the soldier seemed so Christ before men, which he promises much excited. He answered, "He ap- to reward. It is a declaration of loypreciates the danger, but has the courage alty to the Being of beings and Lord to face it." If all members of the church of lords. It is the evangel of an uplifthad the spirit and courage of "Inquirer" | ing power that God proffers to all who there would be no dearth of workers on by faith accept. It is a witness for this line. I feel satisfied that "In- God that he delights to honor. It is a quirer" depreciates his service to the public vindication of God's sovereignchurch and the cause of Christ be- ty and man's trust in his infinite mercy our convictions of duty are the court of manna was all around you and the prayer, and evidently they were so in appetizing, cross over Jordan and feast tended. The Parisee prayed, 'Ged, I on milk and honey and the luscious

> A SYMPATHIZER. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

POLITICS AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS. "Let every soul be subject to the

"Rulers are not a terror to good ence to the language, the literature of prayer, the Lord's Prayer is the most works, but to evil, for he is the minisperfect specimen that has ever been ter of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil. Who-I would remind "Inquirer" that soever, therefore, resisteth the power Christ did not say, when asked to teach resisteth the ordinance of God; and his disciples how to pray : in these words | they that resist shall receive to them-

The functions of the church are come "a ruler or a divider" over his followers. But does fidelity to Christ pew for the prevalence of our sectarian views. I would not forestall Bro. Davis' answer to "Inquirer," but would Cæsar's," is the command of Christ to prayer lies the imperative duty of earn-est, prayerful study of the subject, not church. When Roman Catholicism only as a spiritual worship, but as an became corrupt and introduced the sale quirer" think of a preacher who never was the result. Our government has studied a sermon, but left the whole set to work selling indulgences. For matter to chance, or, if you please, in- \$1000 in our larger cities the right is Public prayer is no more sacred than purchased to sell intoxicating liquors, knowing the business will increase paupreaching, and has equally an intel- perism and crime in the State. The lectual and a spiritual side, and no one has a right to expect a divine direction with which he has nothing to do." tion and inspiration that will obviate The ministry and church are warned the necessity of intellectual prepara- to be silent because "it is a political

tion in either. I would advise "In- question with which they have nothing quirer" to read and study attentively and with much prayer works of public devotion, of which there are many issued from the Methodist press. This should be persisted in until the landard fall not by chance. Satan is as guage of prayer is familiar and readily commanded even under embarrass ligion. "The kings of the earth set ment. The Psalms should be read themselves and the rulers take council devotionally, and to make the reading together against the Lord and against more effective the reading should be aloud and with the voice of prayer. bands asunder and cast away their The language of true spiritual devo-tion should be familiar and of sufficient them with a rod of iron; thou shalt church, moving on all right, everything variety to present intelligently every Christian doctrine, and every condition of human want, and every legitimate object of prayer. This intellectual preparation for public prayer may be criticised by some, but it will be found to be instructed as a potter's vessel. Be wise, now, therefore, oh, ye kings, to be instructed, ye judges of the earth." If neither Christian ministers nor the church are to descend into party politicised by some, but it will be found to be instructed good and evil, as and be turned away in disappointment. to be in harmony with the progress of the age. The demand for training-schools for missionary and evangelistic work are a strong and loud call for just themselves accordingly. If the intellectual preparation and a forward saloon element is in the ascendency, movement all along this line. With legislation will be in its interest. The out intending censorship I will venture to assert that in this regard the ministry are often chargeable. How little is not a failure here. As a rule, all her

of infamy that will blacken the character of woman, is not the moral effect Scripture or reason. That this may be done a popular move is necessary. I have suggested the organization in every community in the State of "Sabbath Day and Temperance Leagues" times "Inquirer" rose above the fear of criticism and by faith called down divine aid. Then no doubt public prayer was a success in leading the devotions of others and in personal, spiritual enjoyment. Fear of criticism and want have it.

PETER AKERS. As the Nashville Advocate has given us one incident from the article in the last number of the Southern Review from Dr. Milburn, I will ask you to publish the following in the life of this man of God in former days. On page fifth he says: "His conversion was thorough, and before long he felt woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." Then at the bottom of the page again he says: "His labors were crowned with signal success. As he grew in self-knowledge his hunger and thirst after righteousness became insatiable. With strong crying and tears he poured out his soul to God, and his prayers for santification were answered. One day while reading a hymn, after his presiding elder, Andrew Monroe, had preached a sermon of rare heart-searching force, he told me there came upon him such a rush of power, like the sound from heaven as of a mighty rushing wind that filled all the house where the disciples were sitting, and whether he were in the body or out of the body he knew not. From that day forth to the end of life his consecration to the Lord and his work was absolute. You could not know him, hear him, without feeling that he walked with God." I only want to say that that incident is worth the price of the Review for a year, and I only ask are "We traveling home to God in the way our fathers trod?"

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Authors trod?"
I. Z. T. Morris. THE TEXAS CHAUTAUQUA. Georgetown, Texas.

fore is an index to what will be done lecture-goers, especially at Chautauquas, is engaged for lectures. C. E. they fire a volley into the Bolton, with his immense stereopticon, will delight the eye and inform the mind with his illustrated lectures. The mind with his illustrated lectures. The and children captured for slaves and writer enjoyed hearing him at Mount the village looted. They remain a few Eagle seven years ago. Rev. W. B. days to eat up the chickens and goats Palmore and Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. and get ivory from the men, who hap-D., both well-known to readers of the ADVOCATE, are to lecture. During the eighteen days the platform will be full good things.
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der Prof. Cody, will be a special feature. The Normal was a big success last year. Teachers would do well to correspond with Prof. C. C. Cody, Georgetown, Texas, in reference to this feature.

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Corresponding Secretary. NO COUNTRY EVANGELISTS.

Why is it that city evangelists are becoming so plentiful, while the coun-try never can get one? We rarely ever hear of an evangelist visiting a country church, nor even a town of less than ship in, hardly able to support their pastor, who can only give them a Sun-day night appointment, perhaps, and it seems to me if there is any place on earth that needs a lift, such as it seems evangelists alone can give of late years, try are often chargeable. How little time is devoted to preparation for public prayer. I do not mean spiritual preparation, but intellectual, and yet who will deny that the same preparation is demanded for both preaching and prayer? I have been many years associating with the ministry and have discussed often the subject of sermonmaking, but never once heard the question discussed how to prepare for

I believe if more attention was paid the saloon. This is right; but ought they don't feel that the Holy Ghost After further remarks on this point the I confess it grieves me to think that I not the same be true of the husband, calls in that direction. It seems to writer adds: "Our first duty toward tather and brother? If these are dens take from \$250 to \$2500 to decide the natives is to protect them from calls in that direction. It seems to writer adds: "Our first duty toward bring my girls into the world only to take from \$250 to \$2500 to decide the natives is to protect them from a life of sacrifice and repression." The whether the Lord has called a modern that baleful private enterprise of Christother looked at her a moment in doubt, evangelist to any certain point. But tian 'traders,' who have already brought then said, "Oh, I wanted my baby to upon man the same? If men must oc- what is the result of the cities and large a blight on the vast coast by the liquor be a girl because I could have so much casionally go on business to such places, it does not follow that they may go for pleasure or pastime and that they can do so without becoming morally corput. Let the standard of morals for rupt. Let the standard of morals for get all the credit for what the evangelists men and women be the same—a double did, making big reports, while the countries of "Christians," and further expected; but the fact remains that the one mother has realized her responsistandard is without foundation in try pastors and those from the smaller work: "I often think missionaries bility and has "done what she could." towns who never had any evangelical(?) help, make more meagre reports, and are put down in the estimation of the The opinions of the writer about the Lat the consequences be as they may, she can hold up clean hands to God are put down in the estimation of the conference and public generally as be-ing rather inefficient. They are looked what they are worth. We know that upon as being by far inferior to those | missionaries are always followed by unmore fortunate ones who have done, perhaps, half the work they get credit for. If we are going to have evange-labored with so much zeal and success lists at all, let us have a corps of them among the Indians until the San Saba that, like the faithful pastors, are will- silver mines drew in a host of wicked ing to go anywhere regardless of what miners and traders, when revenge bethey are going to get for it. Evange- came the Indian's watchword. lists say they are needed in the cities most because the hardest element of so-ciety is there and they are especially From no quarter does it come in a called to work among that element; but more plaintive wail than from the suf-I had just as soon try to convert sa- fering helpless children of Africa, and loon-keepers and gamblers as this back- we believe that the hand of God is in woods crowd that so many country this work, guiding the pens of these pastors have to contend with, who go writers of the late expeditions that they to church to leave their emptied whisky may give in its depths of pathos and bottles in the pulpit after service is over, take buggy wheels off, turn saddles, cut | up!" harness, etc. I don't know of any harder element than that. Let us have some evangelists who feel as much called upon to help the weak as the strong-who show as much sympathy for the poor as for the rich-or else lat us discountenance the whole thing and have no evangelists, so-called, at all.

If I am not correct on the subject, facts and figures that will set me right will be appreciated. R. C. HICKS. SMITHFIELD, TEXAS.

ONE OF THE MACEDONIAN CRIES.

In an article not long since on "Mr. as much by these tendencies as by the Stanley and the Pigmies," the opinion teachings and example of his mother. was expressed that the expeditions of Stanley into the Dark Continent were not alone to relieve Emin Pasha or to not alone to relieve Emin Pasha or to be, must of necessity seem to him a furnish geographical facts or ethnolog- hardship. As he grows older he exerical proofs, but that a great spiritual work was to be opened thereby. Every choice as to associates and pursuits, article or page read from the men of those expeditions confirms that view.

Relief Expedition, in a recent paper character till no likeness may remain gives a plaintive note to the cry, "Come

over and help us.' After giving a brief sketch of the in-roads of the Arabs in Africa and their always before her child the highest The Texas Chautauqua will meet
July 1 and close July 18. The program will soon be made public. What
the assembly has done in this line bethe assembly has done in this line beand numbers of these cruel Manyema this year. Mr. Robt. J. Bardette, the band to now roam over the whole of this year. Mr. Robt. J. Burdette, the distinguished editor and humorist—familiar to all—will be with us. R. W. Dauthatt, a great favorite among lecture-goers, especially at Chautau-night, and just before morning days a girl." Said the other, "I would much night, and just before morning dawns panic-stricken inhabitants rush out, the men at first are shot down, the women and get ivory from the men, who hapsecreted in the forests. They then leave to return again to carry out the same tactics when they think the natives have collected enough ivory to make it worth their while.

These semi-barbarous slaves of the Arabs are terrible in their wanton cruelty to those whom they have in their power. The Arabs themselves, God knows, are cruel enough, but the ingenuity with which their Manyema slaves terture and destroy poor help-less natives, to whom they are only superior in that they have guns, is dia-bolical in the extreme. I can hardly think of it, even at this distance of time, without the blood boiling in my veins."

The writer goes on to describe the terrible work of devastation to growing crops of bananas and other eatables that follows these raids, for no sooner are the raiders gone than herds of ele-phants trample down and destroy every-Teachers spent the entire month at the Assembly last year at a cost of \$12.50 t) \$15. It can be done again.

For a particular write to count for the starvation march of three months through Central Africa, and months through Central Africa, and adds: "It is a picture which makes one pause to consider why this cruel work should go on. Why should not all civilized people band together and say, 'We will not permit this foul wrong to be done.'"

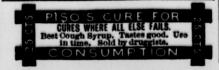
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This much we know, the Macedonian entreaty the cry, "Come over and help up!" MARY R. LESESNE.

THE MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

When we knew little of human nature and nothing of the force of heredity and individuality, we are prone to imagine that a mother, when her management is subject to no interfer ence, has almost absolute control of the character and destiny of her child. As we grow older this opinion is very much modified. We see that the child born with tendencies for which the mother is in nowise responsible. His earliest impressions are controlled quite as much by these tendencies as by the

Her efforts to repress these tendencies, however loving and wise she may cises a constantly increasing degree of exist between him and his mother, still Mr. Jephson, of the Emin Pasha they grow further and further apart in save that growing out of consanguinity.

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I recall a conversation I once heard

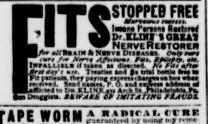


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STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

CAPTIVITY OF ISRAEL .- II Kings 17:6-18. GOLDEN TEXT: Because we have for-

saken the Lord, he hath also forsaken you .- I Chron. 24:20.

TIME: B. C. 721. PLACES: Samaria, Assyria.

13-18.

INTRODUCTION.

We have seen in the three preceding retributive consequences. After using every other method, God chose the last resort of sending the people into captivity. About 740 B. C. Tigbath-pileser took several cities and carried bounds. lessons that Israel was going from bad away captives from the tribes of Reu-

I. ISRAEL'S WICKEDNESS.-Verses 6.12.

Ten Tribes were carried into captivity. Carried Israel away-taking at first, according to inscriptions on monuments, 27,280 persons, then removing all but the lowest of the population. The abandoned places were settled with Assyrian colonists and these intermarrying with the Jews that were left became the forefathers of the Samaritans of the Savior's day, Halah . . . Harbor -Assyrian cities.

-here the reason is given why God that a great nation, with every oppor-7. The children of Israel had sinned sent them into captivity. Brought them up out of the land of Egypt—they forgot that the very foundation of their from Egyptian bondage; they were guilty of gross ingratitude. Feared national life was in delivering them other gods-iell constantly into idola-

8. Walked in the statutes of the heathen—disobeyed God, but obeyed idolatrous priests. And of the kings of upbellet a relation of the kings of upbellet as related to the corruption, in miscarriage of justice, in Israel—okeyed Jeroboam, for instance, in worshiping the golden calves, and Ahab in serving Baal.

9. Did secretly those things that were not right-pretending to worship Jehovah, in their hearts and private practices they worshiped idols and did the abominable works of the heathen. Built them high places-familiarity with sin emboldened them, and then they erected images and alters in every high hill and under every green tree (v. 10).

fenced city-from the rural districts where men watched grazing flocks to the cities; the apostasy was universal.

10. Images-stone or wooden idois. Groves-Rev. Ver. reads "Asherita," that is, images of Astarte, the female deity of the Phenicians.

11. Burnt incense-customary in all ancient worship. To provoke the Lord to anger—as if they would actually defy Jehovah, to whom they owed defy Jehovah, to whom they owed

everything.
12. Ye shall not do this thing-the prohibition had been stated so often Help them to rise from the slum unsightly: and so plainly that it could not be misunderstood.

II. God's Long-Suffering .-- Verses

13. The Lord testified against Israel -He would not punish without frequent warnings and many exhortations. By all the prophets—Elijah, Elisha, and Hosea, in Israel, Joel, Amos, Isaiah, and others, in Judah, warned of God's judgments and testified of His compassionate desire to save.

14. Hardened their necks-a Hebrew expression for unbending obstinacy. Did not believe in the Lord-unbelief is the cause of all sin.

er to punish or to save.

16. Made a grove—Ahab set up a grove to Baal in Samaria (I Kings 16:33). Worshiped all the host of heaven-Zabianism, or worship of the heavenly host, was probably the ear- buy no breakfast with," suggested No. liest form of idolatry; Moses warned 2. "Hi there! Stubby. Come 'long. against this (Deut. 4:19).

12. Caused their sons and daughters er-by. to pass through the fire-Moloch was the god of the Ammonitee; the idol was the figure of a man with the head of an "Stubby's sick, that's the matter," ox; when the image was heated to a declared No. 1, and then he dropped red heat, children were put into its arms, and then dropped into the fiery inside, their cries being drowned by the beating of drums and other instruments. pretended to discover the future by lots and omens of different kinds. Sold themselves to do evil—they so yielded themselves to Satan as that they were slaves to his service, as when men are in bondage to tyrannical masters.

18. Therefore-because of all these offenses the Lord was very angry—His forbearance reached its limit. Removed them out of his sight—that is, from the Holy Land. None left but the tribe of Judah—the kingdom of Judah consisted of the tribe of Judah and of parts of other tribes merged into it, notably Benjamin, Levi and the Israel-tes who would not serve idols.

such a folion, solemn to a crisis of some sort.

"He's agoin' up on Fifth avenue to live in one o' Vanderbilt's houses," said Ben. "Boot-blackin' ain't fash-

PRACTICAL.

1. When we go astray, unless we turn at once into the right road, we grow worse and worse. Ingratitude, unbelief, disobedience, idolatry—these were Stubby was entirely unmoved by this

awful ending.

2. We mourn over Israel's apostasy;
we rejoice at God's long-suffering. The reason of His forbearance was in His boundless love. As I live, saith the London Cod I have dead chilcould have been done more to my ben, Gad, and the half tribe of Manas-seh (II Kings 15:29). The second and final captivity is that of our present final captivity is that of our present teenth verse of the lesson shows how God made effort after effort to save 6. In the ninth year of Hoshea—he reigned in place of Pekah, whom he lisrael, and against Judab, by all the that corner or he'd bust his trade." slew. He agreed to pay tribute to Shalmeneser, King of Assyria, but Shalmeneser, King of Assyria, but conspired with Sc, king of Egypt, to throw off the Assyrian yoke. Shalmeneser besieged Samaria, and after maneser besieged Samaria, and after maneser besieged Samaria, and after state of their stubborn sin is given in the conspired with Sc, king of Egypt, to throw off the Assyrian yoke. Shalmeneser besieged Samaria, and after stubborn sin is given in the rest of as, an we plant the rest of as, an as as a secret of their stubborn sin is given in the rest of as, an as a secret of as a secret of their stubborn sin is given in the rest of as a secret of as a secret of as a secret of their stubborn sin is given in the rest of as a secret of as a secret of their stubborn sin is as a secret of their stubborn sin is as a s ble to please God.

When the cup of iniquity was full, forbearance reached an end, and God removed Israel out of His sight, and they were carried away into Assyria. History is silent as to their subsequent fate. Speculation and romance have weaved many a story about the lost Ten Tribes. Some think that the Mound-builders were their descendants. Sufficient for us to know tunity, refused to keep the law of God and came under His awful judgments, and, in consequence, disappeared from history as a stone cast into water. Will God, the Israel of a new age, meet its responsibilities and work righteousness, or will it in Sabbath breaking, in intemman as to reach that point where God's patience ends and His wrath begins? Are we nearing the danger period?

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estatc— Holding it better and nobler and rarer Fo uplift a thousand than make self great.

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Seek and discover the star in their night; Point to the hope that blesses each morrow, Lead the way outward from darkness to

Pass not the sinful with robe drawn tightly. Every error can love eclipse,

So shall your life, a thousand times blessing. Grow to be beautiful, wise, and great; And a thousand hearts will be confessing: "Lo, ske hath come to a rare estate!

-Emma C. Dowd.

STUBBY'S BOUQUET.

"Stubby's late! Mighty funny, haint it? 'Taint like Stubby when business is so rushin'," and bootblack No 1 rattled the loose coins in the big pocket of his big coat with a shrug of his shoulders which indicated more satisfaction over the morning's income than

words could fully express.
"Hold on! Yer too fast. That's for idolatry, since an idol is nothing in the world (I Cor. 8:4), having no power to punish or to save He wore a crownless hat which was

propped up with his ears.
"Comes's if he had the spring-halt,"

declared No. 1. "'S likely he didn't have no tin to Shine ?"-this last shouted at the pass-

Stubby came along in a very delib-erate amble, notwithstanding the call. ting disconsolately on the curb near by apparently with no ambition to catch his share of the business.

Say, Bob, Stubby wants to sell his kit," called No. 2. "Naw," answered Bob incredulously. "What's up? Got a raise?"

Stubby shook his head. "Goin' West?" Another shake more decided still. "It's none o' them things, Bob. It's somethin' else," answered Stubby in such a forlon, solemn tone as betokened

ionable up there. Come, give it away, Stubby, and we'll have a racket on't.

the steps of Israel's falling away from pleasantry, and as customers appeared, God. The beginning of sin may be and Bob and Ben each found a job, while through the dingy windows and slight, the ending tremendous as a leaving Stubby alone on the curb, they catastrophe. One drink of whicky will did not see that he made wry faces at The neighbors had made an attempt not make a man drunk, but the only the drinking fountain, while some tears toward cleanliness, and Ma'am Riley safety is in total abstinence. At our trace a passage down the grimy cheeks. was actually sober, sitting next Stubby union depots the tracks are parallel. Left alone, he took a soiled bit of paper with a haggard face and bloodshoot Two trains starting at the same instant from his pocket and a chewed pencilmay travel for miles within touch, but | end and began writing slowly. He gown and she felt strange in it, somea slight divergence begins to separate | wasn't as used to a pencil as to a black- how, and almost afraid that the missionthem and they reach widely different ing brush, evidently, and toiled away stations. Saul's impatience at the coming of Samuel (I Sam. 13:8) might be Bob and Ben stealing up behind him. considered a little thing, but it was a lit must be owned that their etiquette from being shaky, but Stubby said, wrong start and he kept on in the was limited, and they had no polite sternly: "No ma'm, not a drop till PLACES: Samaria, Assyria.

OUTLINE.

I. Israel's Wickedness.—Verso 6 12.

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Wrong start and he kept on in the was limited, and they had no pointe sternly: "No ma'm, not a drop till scruples about finding out Stubby's security and they carry her away. She's had that cret. The crowd was passing with hurrying, busy feet, and Stubby was intent time comes, it's goin' to be a good, clean place for her. I promised Min ginning of evil we are in danger of the not mind at all that unblacked boots 'twould be a good, clean place for folks

"She sold pipers for him when he

"Wish't I'd took his place last night.

"Did you see he didn't take no cigarsecret of their stubborn sin is given in stte with the rest of us, an' we poked at

thoughtful. Ben was perched on the railing that led down into a cellar-way.

sell his kit for?" "Dun no."

"I do. Bet you he wanted a bouuet for Min. He came straight from the flowerstand way, and he asked me it had white flowers in it, sech as they

had for coffins. I told him I warn't in the coffin business. Wish't I hadn't." "They'll plant her in the potter's field," mused Ben solemnly, "an' the

missionary'll read the Bible over her." "They won't be no one to wait for Stubby nights, or tie the tippet round bis throat. She did that night last ily upon his chest while his pent-up heart winter when she was tryin' to sell his relieved itself in healing tears. The blear-Newses and folks was too cold to stop an' buy. He was that hoarse he couldn't call his papers. She called And the little scattering of neighbors 'em. 'Twes her tippet. They went grew respectfully attentive and wished snucks on everything just 's if she wan't a girl."

"Say, Bob, I wish it could be a good funeral, just as if her ma'am didn't the beautiful city, and talked just a drink. Atween you an' me. Bob. I bet little while about Minnie and the betdrink. Atween you an' me, Bob, I bet Stubby'd like it to be a good funeral. Stubby al'ys did want to be like other folks, and to act just 's if his ma'am warn't fired out o' the saloons deader 'twas agreeable to him, the boys'd like drunk'n a door nail."

"Bobby, let's have a good funeral.

The boys'il chip in fer Stubby. We'll The missionary nodded a consent

in big pockets, while each boy inquired into his financial condition. "Bob."

"Hey ?"

"Can yer get through the psalm-tune we used to sing—'Shall we gather?'"
"My, yes," answered Bob, "just you hear"-launching into a variated and ished. The women quarreling in the spirited rendering of "Shall we Gather at the River?" "I've knowed it ever since I was born."

"It's awful pretty, Bob, an' Stubby liked it, an' if it's a good funeral like other folks', they ought to have psalm-tunes. They al'ys do to good funer-

"I tell ye: It the mish is agreeable to it, we'll sing 'Shall we gather'-all to it, we'll sing 'Shall we gather'—all ing (they were only ragged street boys) we boys. I know the hull three that they had brought healing and com-It was a very unpretentious gather-

the child.

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day when the sun shone in for a little eyes. Someone had loaned her a clean ary had come to arrest her. She told Stubby she was muddled in her head and wanted something to steady her 'twould be a good, clean place for folks

was hard 'nough to have dead children, 'thout havin' livin' children turnin' agin her. But Stubby showed (Ezek. 33:11). He exhausted the bounty of His patience, saying, What could have been done may to the faces.

Bob and Ben looked at each other no signs of yielding. So there she sat between the boy, with flushed cheeks and sad staying over and the beautiful faces. "It's his sister," whispered Ben, "she was awful jolly."

"She and sad, staring eyes, and the white face of her little daughter, sober and awe-struck and actually and actually are struck and actually and actually are struck and actually actually are struck and actually actual dull groping that she had been a better mother to her children.

Tramp, tramp, tramp. Something was coming. Stubby wondered what it was. The tramping became uncertain, stumbling up the steps. The missionary was a little impatient to be gin and get away, but Stubby said:

Bob and Ben led the way, and bore aloft with no little show of pride a big bouquet of large white flowers, which "Say, Ben, what'd Stubby want to they laid on the coffin, just above the this, pinched hands of the little girl, who, they remembered, had tied the tippet round her brother's neck on that fearful winter night. They did it with an air that would seem to impart dighow much a big bouquet'd come to, if nity to the occasion, as being some thing worthy their deepest consideration and respect.

Somehow those delicate camelias and asters wrought a marvelous change in the very atmosphere of that stuffy little room.

The missionary's voice grew gentle and tender. Stubby's head sank heavrelieved itself in healing tears. The bleareyed mother could only sob in heartbroken cries, "Forgive me; forgive me!" they had been more kind to little Min and Stubby and their mother. The missionary read from the Bible about ter country to which she had gone. And then when he sat down Bob whispered in an audible voice that if to sing "Shall we gather?" seeing they

and Bobby pitched the tune, a little crosky at first, but soon loud and clear, and they sang through the "hull three verses." The song floated out through the dingy windows, out into the narrow. dirty court. Some passers-by, worried shop girls, stopped a minute to listen to such unusual sounds from the old house, and stayed till the song was fincourt grew quiet before the lusty boys' voices singing, "Shall We Gather at the River?

"Hark !" they said, "they're singing for little Min."

When it was over they carried her away, and the boys went out into the street to cry their papers and bootblacking as lustily as ever, little dreamfort and a bit of the gospel, along with It was a very unpretentious gather-ing on Whitcomb street the next after-ed, disheartened Whitcomb street that noon. It happened to be at a time of day .- Northern Christian Advocate.

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CHRIST REASSURES JOHN'S FAITH. Why there should be any question as to the motive of John the Baptist in sending from the prison to inquire of Jesus whether he was "he that should States number 54,711 churches, 31,763 come" or whether another should be expected, we are not able to understand. The simplest and most natural thing in the world to do is to accord to John sincerity. This done the question is closed. John sent to inquire because he wanted to know; and he wanted to know because he did not feel absolutely certain. Any other interpretation, it seems to us, is artificial and gratuitous. If John had enly wished that his disciples should receive further instruction by the reply of the Christ then we presume he would have sent them with a request to that end. The causes, however, of John's uncertainty may be a subject of inquiry. Our opinion is that the answer to this question is to be found mainly in the reply of the Lord Christ. That reply was not a mere affirmative, but a statement of the work the Lord was doing. It pointed to a misapprehension on the part of John as to the nature of the a good idea if there could be a little nities of the State. Where the crimimore of inter-denominational study nal elements congregate, and where the his Sligh Texas ways. in the general opinion of the Jews at that point. The establishment of an earthly kingdom was eximpatience, perhaps, to see the Messiah ascend the throne of David. gross ignorance. If Bro. Cranfill had Advocate. He had preached himself that the time taken pains to inquire of any Methodat the root of the tree-that the un- that our baptized infants are not cuit Court, said substantially that the wheat. This fiery execution of judg- he gives. But, adding the babies at the violators of State laws. In cities ment doubtless had not been fulfilled Bro. Cranfill's own average, we have, certain violators of law are tolerated, in the estimation of John. Like babies and all, in round numbers, 8,000, not simply because they cannot be sup-

sagacious philosophy and defies all its grayest-headed Baptist in the world. explanations. How could it be possible for Moses to waver in faith, and, what is more unaccountable, perhaps, how could Thomas doubt? Thomas had seen Christ raise others from the dead-he had seen him in the exercise of his will in absolute control over the We do not believe that John had fallen into absolute unbelief, but there was blessed is he whosever shall not be brethren. offended [stumble] in me." The tap root of many a doubt is a misunderstanding, and the remedy is the removal of the mistake. A simple pre- handsome majority. Dr. Brooks is sentation of the truth is the best re- known to other churches not only for slush to end the journey in a bog. the truth at the proper source shall find it.

THE COLLECTION.

FOLLOWING are the Episcopal appointments for Texas. The whole list will be found elsewhere:

| | New Mexico, at El Paso Aug. 20 |
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| ı | West Texas, at San Marcos Oct. 29 |
| | Mexican Border, at LaredoOct. 1 |
| ı | German Mission, at New Fountain Nov. |
| ı | North Texas, at Terrell |
| ı | Texas, at Austin Nov. 1 |
| ۱ | Northwest Texas, at CorsicanaNov. 2 |
| | East Texas, at Henderson Dec. |
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THE meeting at Oak Lawn closed Sunday night. It was a good meeting. The membership was more than doubled. The evar gelists hold their last meeting in Dallas with the East Dallas Church this week.

THE two strongest denominations in ADVOCATE one year to any address and Methodists. The Baptists, however, out give one copy of Webster's Unabridged number the Methodists, and the ratio of increase in the Baptist denomination is greater than among the Methodists. The Methodist Year Book for 1891 gives many interesting facts about that body. That church in this country has a membership of 2,283 154, a net gain of 46 691 over last year. The denomination is served by 14,792 ministers. It has 2,254,832 Sabbath school scholars, an increase over the previous year of 42,124. All the Methodist denominations in the United ministers and 4,189,816 communicants This is quite a creditable showing and speaks volumes for the missionary zeal of this aggressive people. But even with all this the Methodists fall far behind the Baptists. The new Baptist Year Book gives the figures for the Baptists of the United States as 3,164,327, a net increase for the year of 94,280. This increase is large, being an average net gain of 203 for every day of the year. Of this number 786,000 are in all the States of the North and Northwest, including Califor nis, while 2 377,800 are in fifteen South ern States. By a comparison of statistics it will be seen that the Methodists outnumber the Baptists 1 025,489 by actual
count. When it is remembered, however, that the Methodists count their
children who have been "christened," or
sprinkled, this excess of numbers will
seem not large. It would be a fair average to presume that there is a baby member for every adult member, as the
Methodists are a prolific people. Assuming that this is true, it will be seen that
if we admitted our babies into the Baptist Church, our membership would reach
the total of 6 328,654, exceeding the it will be seen that the Methodists out the total of 6.328,654, exceeding the Methodiets and their babies by 2,239 165, actual count .- Baptist State Mission Jour-

undertake to make comparisons. We therefore, we have the most lax admin-

mind that in its experiences it some- that the youngest Methodist baby take their oaths of office with some restimes illudes the insight of the most would enter heaven as readily as the

WE do not give these statistics in order that we may boast. The Baptists haven't done anything worthy of boasting. If any have a right to boast, when the comparison is drawn, it is the Meth odists. The Baptists had been at work for nearly 1800 years before Wesley and Methodism were born, and to let a human institution that has hardly cut its of his will in absolute control over the forces of nature, and yet doubted his resurrection on the best testimony possible.

We do not believe that John had fallen

Of course we are not surprised at such a feeling of uncertainty that he felt blunders about other denominations a desire to be reassured. However inex- when one shows so much ignorance plicable this may seem to be in the light about his own. Nearly 1800 years, incoming the second of his former evidence, it is not inconsisted deed! The fact is, no historian who may, one can see women and children ent with the facts of human experience. lived before the sixteenth century ever We all feel at times the need of reasmentioned the Baptist denomination at ent with the facts of human experience. lived before the sixteenth century ever surance upon questions of which we all. But we Methodists do not claim have the most indubitable proof. We to go back that far as an organization. have heard men say that they have We are not ashamed of our youth. We never doubted conversion for a mo- came as soon as God called us. If any ment, yet we are constrained to be- one has a quarrel with our age they lieve that had it not been for the in | must make it with God, who provitervening reassurances they would dentially raised us up in the eighteenth have doubted. We thank God for the century. "The truth still attracts." reassurances received many times since That's right. Here we are agreed. conversion. The reply of the Lord Perhaps that is the reason why we Christ went right to the root of the Methodists have outstripped the Bapmatter. It was the specific remedy for tists so far. Methodists do not make the disease. Faith is not a superstilit a business to go about over the world tion, nor a vain credulity. It rests lying about their age, nor by claiming upon a reasonable presentation of facts. to be The Church of Christ to the ex-The disciples of John were referred to clusion of all other Christians. The the works of Christ, such works as God of all truth raised us up in the necessarily required a divine author, eighteenth century to tell the truth, and and yet such as to correct John's mis- we tell it. Yes, the truth, the precious apprehension. Go tell John what I truth, so much misrepresented by some, am doing-these are the Messianic thank God, not only "makes us free." works-not such as John expected, but it "still attracts." We commend but such as I came to do. "And it to our Baptist friends. Try it,

DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been elected Bishop of Massachusetts by a

LAST year the Methodiets increased 46,691, while the Baptists increased 94,-280—almost dcuble, and we didn't count our babies. - Baptist State Missionary

Mirabile dictu! Did Bro. Cranfill, the editor, write the above, or did he turn the last issue of the Journal over to the "devil" to edit in his absence? According to the editor's own statement he got his figures from a Methodist yearbook which gives a membership of 2,-283,154 and an increase for the year of three other services the same day. He 46,691. Now, Bro. Cranfill knew that Chambus, charged as it was by the these figures represent only one "Methodist denomination," for farther on he says: "All the Methodist denomina- Montgomery, he attended revival service tions in the United States number 54,- at Dexter Avenue, where a work of grace of great power is going on. He found that Georgians and Alabamians knew 4,189,816 communicants." But in the face of this statement he makes the 46,-691 increase of the one branch of Methodism (evidently the M. E. Church) represent the increase of "the Methodis s." and compares with it the increase of all the Baptist sects, and concludes that the Baptist increase is double that of the Methodist. Such comparisons forty members and a Sunday-school of 133. A lot has been offered us and it is

APPROACH a man and ask him to take a religious paper, and if he is a member of the church in nine cases out of ten he will do it, provided he takes no paper, but if he has a 2-5cent monthly, issued by his pastor or presiding elder, in nine cases out of ten he will tell you he takes a religious paper and cannot take another. If any man doubts our statement let him try it. We speak from long and bitter experience, and affirm whereof we know. Some good brother conceives the idea of starting a monthly, hires it printed cheaply, personally solicits his people to take it, and many of them are only too glad to do it as an excuse for not taking a regular paper.—Central Methodist.

Hear! Hear!

As BOTH State and city have jurisdiction over the majority of the crimes committed in our city, it seems that the law would be best enforced in the cities; but, to the contrary, our cities The above suggests that it would be are generally the most lawless commureasonable than that John should share upon the part of those, at least, who law should be most rigidly enforced do not think Dr. Cranfill could be istration of government. Is it possible guilty of any intention to misrepresent that both State and city officers are pected, and John felt some facts, and we therefore attribute the particeps criminis with town criminals glaring mistakes in the above to his by connivance and consent?—Texas a visit to Waxabachie.

Two years ago the grand jury of was at hand-and that the sx was laid jet preacher he would have learned this county, in their report to the Cirfruitful would be hewn down and that counted as communicants, and there- officers of this city were "by connivance the chaff was to be sorted from the fore are not included in the numbers and consent" particeps criminis with Jonah, under his gourd tree, when his 000, which is 2,000,000 more than the pressed, but chiefly for the revenue word had not been literally fulfilled. Baptists would have if they were paid by them to prosecute their neand like Isaiah, under the juniper tree, equally prolific and counted their ba- farious occupations. In the fines John in his lonely prison cell had a bies. Now, what becomes of the state- regularly imposed and both promptly spell of the blues. Such a state of ment "The Baptists outnumber the mind raises questions. It has been considered impossible that John should ists did include the babies in the practically licensed to commit certain have doubted after receiving the divine. A 000 000 they would still have more of law. So for as considered impossible that John should have doubted after receiving the divine testimony at the baptism of Christ, but than the Baptists, who do not count the lators of law consider themselves the lators of law consider th

such is the constitution of the human babies at all, and we are very certain would seem that municipal officers ervation .- Arkansas Methodist.

> sufferers in the recent overflow of the McKee made us a pleasant visit. Rio Grande river at El Paso, and that any funds cent to Rev. W. D. Robin son, at El Paso, for their relief, will be gladly received. The El Paso Evening Tribune, speaking of the condition of

All that vast piece of land lying south of Fifth street from the mouth of the canal and at a point east of the International smelter is one vast sheet of water, and at some places is from eight to twelve feet deep, and there are, without ex g.

new form and on white paper. It presents a neat and attractive appearance.

THERE are preachers who affect German theological works. We own divers volumes done by the learned people with endless pipes and perseverance. The treatises were made for Methusaleh. Life is short nowadays. Hunting for a single swamp sparrow through the jungles of Africa is like unto spending tax. The writings of the cultured and roads, saplings locsely laid in mud, where you creep over countless confused little logs tumbled aimlessly across the solvent of doubts, and whosoever seeks his great talents, but for his liberal Paul had space between the ears. For views toward other Christian denom- he preferred sense to all the "tongues." -Richmond Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Several gracious revivais are in progress in S. Louis and other charges in Mistouri. The way that city does missionary work is commendable.

-Nashville Advocate: "Bishop Fitzgerald returned to Nashville last Satur-day from a visit to the churches of East Alabama and Columbus, Ga. On Sunday, April 26, he dedicated the new Rose Hill Church at Columbus, raised \$1000 to clear it of debt, and attended [Now, let the Bishop come right bishop." [Now, let the Bishop come right on and take charge of his district for this year and he will find that Texas can duplicate Georgia in that respect. -St. Louis Advecate: A number of

new missions are being projected by St. Leuis Methodism. Among the most promising of these is one at Backville, just beyond Shaw's Garden. Bro. Moore, pastor at Carondelet, has organized with are indeed "odoriferous." Lovers of the truth certainly will not be attracted by such a method of using figures.

133. A lot has been charted us and it is expected that a church will be organized at an early day. Centenary Church, St. Louis, has opened a mission at No. 906 South Fourth street, a section of the city which has hitherto been neglected. A large hall has been rented and nicely furnished by members of the Epworth Lesgue of that church, and the initial services held on Sunday afternoon, April 25, were well attended. A Sunday-school was organized with 136 pupils, and the outlook is very promising for building up a successful mission. There will be preaching every Thursday and Saturday nights, and Sunday-school every Sunday afternoon. Mr. H. C. Hart will have charge of the mission.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bro. Nick Wilson, of Pilot Point, -We were gratified to see the smiling countenance of the Rev. N. A. Keen in the office this week.

—The Rev. T. J. Milam, the tireless agent of the North Texas Female College, made us a pleasant visit this week. —Bre. W. H. Killough writes: Mr. Joe Hill, of Aberdeen, Texas, wants the address of Rev. John Hill, his brother. -Bro. N. B. Sligh, formerly of Texas,

-Ex-Minister R. B. Hubbard, of Tyler, will deliver the literary address at the commencement of Southwestern University in June next. —We were pleased to shake the hand of the Rev. John R. Allen in this office this

The Rev. M. H. Neely spent a pleasant hour in the ADVCCATE office the past week. He was en route to Denton to preach the funeral of Sister W. F. Easter-

-We are pained with the news of the death of the wife of the Rev. W. F. East-erling, of Denton, Texas, who died last pathy and pray God's blessings upon our bereaved brother and children.

—The Rev. Jno. R. Steele writes: Rev. M. B. Robert, a worthy local preacher, father to Rev. Jno. Roberts and a man who has done much for Methodism, died in great triumph at his home, surrounded by a goodly company of his children and neighbors, April 24, 1891, at Venus, Texas.

WE learn from Bro. S. G. Kilgore that some of our Mexican families are sufferers in the recent event of the speed of the s

REV. W. L. GRIFFITH.

I send you a letter just received from Rev. M. B. Ferrell, of Butler, Ga., giving account of the death of Bro. Griffith, and as he was known and loved in both the North and West Texas Conferences I would be glad for the Advocate to publish the letter, so his friends can see how he spent his last hours. W. L. Griffith was one of the purest men I ever knew. was one of the purest men I ever knew. Your brother in Christ, R. J. DELTS. Rev. R. J. Deets, Llano, Texas

MY DRAE BROTHER-Rev. W. L. Griffith,

selves at the great calamity that has so suddenly come upon them. It is hard enough in one's life to be poor, but when his all is taken from him, the situation appeals for deep sympathy.

The St. Louis Advocate has on a new dress and appears somewhat in a new dress and appears when he did write to give you a long letter. Let me say, my brother, he loved you much. Your name was to him as ointment poured forth. He said for me to give you his love; for said of the program. We hope to give you an appreciative audience from the subjects assigned to each in the program. We hope to give you an appreciative audience from the subjects assigned to each in the program. for me to give you his love; for, said he, no other word will express my feelings for him. And through you he sent his love to Texas Methodism, and especially you, dear brethren, who did so much for him while in life. I was with him a great deal in his lost days and all him a great deal in his last days, and all day the day of his death, and he was happy in the love of God all the while. Not more than four hours before his death he preached a fine sermon to one whom he had known for years to live in sin and it had a wonderful influence upon him. He said to me often while in life that he had but one end to live for, and that was days reading page and page, it not volume after volume, for an opinion, foggy when found, failing to fit any practical purpose. Think of sentences a leaf in length and ending with a verb. Words words, words. It was said of an old Greek that his thoughts were so transparent that the reader forgot the synparent that the reader forgot the synIf you can in any way, assist her. It will
not be before she needs it. She said to tan. The writings of the cultured and me to ask an interest in your prayers. cloudy German are like cordured Her address is Butler, Ga. Let me hear from you, and any inquiry you may wish to ask I will be glad to answer for the

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

family. I am yours in the bonds of

esus' love. M. B. FERRELL,

Pastor M. E. Church, South.

BUTLER, GA., Mey 7, 1891.

Jesus' love.

Subscriptions and payments continue to come with a regularity and promptness that is very gratifying in view of the money stringency that is on the country just now. This is as it should be. True love is not staid of any sacrifice for its Lord. It cheerfully breaks the alabaster box of cintment and thinks not of the expense so long as the Lord is honored. The following is the showing for this week:

Previously reported New Boston Sunday-school Red Bayou Sunday-school Sherman Sunday-school Pearl Sunday-school (Bee Payments: offceville (Murray League S. S.) Total 828 50

The number of shares now lacking to complete the amount for the Japan missionary is only fifty five. Who will be the next to reduce it? Jos. S. KEY.

REPORT FROM DR. DUKES, OF JAPAN.

I inclose a copy of a report from Dr. Dukes, your Texas missionary. It speaks for itself. Abundant in labors, tervent in spirit, he continues to urge the need of land and a church. I have preached many a time in the cold, damp, dark chapel we were renting in Osaka. dark chapel we were renting in Osaka. It is as our brother says—we will never command the respect of the people until we get out of the present building. Two thousand five hundred dollars will be needed; property is expensive. May God touch some one's heart and pocket!

WALTER R. LAMBUTH.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

NASHVILLE, TENN. In making this report I am happy to say that there has been an advance all

long the line.

The attendance at our chapel is quite regular, and though not so large as desired, yet we are thankful to report a little ingathering of sheaves for the Master. Bro. Rollins baptized two young men during the past quarter, and there are three candidates now awaiting baptism.

Each Sunday we have three services at our chapel. In addition to these, we have two services at our home and one at Saksi From the first week in next month I will visit a private school at the last named place. I will thus have an op-

portunity to reach some young men, whom I may also reach with the Gospel. It was by means of school work that I was enabled to reach Bro. Nakamura, whom you hear of in connection with the school

enabled to reach Bro. Nakamura, whom you hear of in connection with the school near Kobe. One of the young men baptized here during the present quarter was a teacher in Nakamura's school, a young man whom I have known almost as long as I've been in Japan.

Another of his teachers is now an earnest probationer. The leaven is still at work. My present teacher and helper was a class-mate of Nakamura. The young man at Sakai is also a class mate.

I would say more of Bro. N.'s influence in our work at Osaka, but this is enough to show you that the Lord usually sets his seal upon some one at each important place where he would plant some of the seeds of the kingdom.

The work at home promises results.

Mrs. Dukes has nine classes a week. These classes are intended for women and children; but from the first men have attended with their families. The atternoon

children; but from the first men have attended with their families. The alternoon Sunday school has been growing constantly in numbers and interest. The largest attendance was about fifty-five. The prayer-meeting and Bible-classes are well attended. Already some are earnestly inquiring the Way of Life.

Sunday-schools—We have an average attendance at all of our classes on Sundays of 108. We expect rich fruitage from these classes. In a city like Osaka we ought to have one thousand. I will not be satisfied with less. In order to reach that many we first need a house large enough to hold them. It is, therefore, not my fault. If I had the money to buy the necessary lot and erect a suitable building, I would ask no one else to help me—there is no better place for such an invertence at this green earth.

wife, who is in very feeble health. We hope he found the desired relief. He made the Advocate office a pleasant call. gespel. The becoming poor would be the greater blessing. There are many rich greater blessing. There are many rich greater blessing. young men in our church who might joy that grace, and I almost covet them the happy privilege.

Respectfully submitted, O. A. DUKES. OSAKA, JAPAN, March 28, 1891.

BOARD MEETINGS AND REUNION.

We are getting ready to occupy our new church; hope to do so in time for the meeting of the Missionary Board and the committee to locate the Orphans Home for the Northwest Texas Conference, both of which meet in Weatherford on May 20. Bishop Key and Dr. Potter, one of our Missionary Secretaries, will be with us. And we also desire a reunion of the ex-presiding elders and pastors of Weatherford district and church. So, dear brethren, consider yourselves cordially invited to meet with a member of your conference, died at his home here in Butler, Ga., at twenty minutes after 5 p. m. on Tuesday, April 28. He died in full view of the promised inheritance. He requested me to write welcome and we intend to make you hap-

you an appreciative audience from the beginning to the close.

Now, we say to the ex-presiding elders and pastors of Weatherford and district, take this as our brotherly and heartfelt invitation to come. Let us have a reunion, talk of the past and the present. We would be glad for the editor and tract agent, Bro. G. W. Owen, to be with us. Be JAS. MACKEY. sure to come. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

OLD SONG BOOKS WANTED.

Our Sabbath-school is small and not very well attended; but I think if we had song books all that would soon be remedied. These little Choctaw children love to sing. I have one copy of "New Life No. 1," and there is one other in the neighborhood. Now, I know that in dezens of Texan homes one could find copies of New Life lying idle—some almost as good as new, some the worse for wear; but we want them, good or bad, new or old-all No. 1, remember. We sadly need at least a dozen; but if you have but one not in use send it for our little Indian Sunday school. We have four classes— the men's Bible-class and the women's Bible-class using the Choctaw Bibles and one class in English using the Catechism (of which my husband is teacher) and my class of small pupils (in English) who as yet cannot read. We expect to be here at Yannish Bok at least a year longer, and in that time can teach them a great want to the control of the control o great many beautiful songs if you will kindly send the books. Wrap in paper and send by mail to J. I. Monts, Atoka, I. T., which is our postoffice. This request is for the benefit of children who know nothing of the pleasures and advantages you have enjoyed from infancy. The books will be carefully distributed. A TEXAN.

EXPLANATION.

I have been variously requested to exp'ain my statement in the ADVOCATE how a train could run into the city, spend a part of two days and leave the day before it arrived.

We have three standards of time. Eastern, Mountain and local. It a train arrives a: 12:30 on Tuesday morning. Eastrives at 12:30 on Tuesday morning. Eastern time, the pas-engers may go one
square to the Grand Central, and it is
only 11:30 Monday evening, local time.
If they spend an hour it will bring them
up to 12:30 again, which is a part of
Monday and part of Tuesday. Then go
back to the same depot and the train is
ready to pull out at 11:30 Monday evenning. Mountain time. The T. and P. runs ning, Mountain time. The T. and P. runs on Eastern time, and the S. P. runs on Mountain time, the A. T. and S. F. runs on local time, and the Mexican Central runs on still a different time—I don't know what it is, but I know it is different, and everything else here seems pretty much the same way. There are many good people here, but no church has yet been able to move by erganic measures that were not liable to be disturbed by counter current at any time. There is nothing positively unreasonble in this country.

W. D. ROBINSON.

CHILDREN'S DAY FUND, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Please send the money collected on Children's Day directly to me instead of waiting till fall. If you will all send at once it will be much less trouble to me. Send by draft or money order to Atlanta, Texas.

S. A. ASEBUEN.

OUR SCHOOLS.

ommencement Exercises Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas, 1891. May 29-2 p. m., Primary and Intermediate Concert. May 31-11 a. m., Annual Commerce-

ment Sermon, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D., Del Rio, Texas. June 1—10 s. m.. Calisthenics and Music; 8:30 p. m., Prize Recitations and Declamations; Poll Drill; Music; Decis-

june 2-10 a. m., Calisthenics, Music and Art Exhibition; 8:30 p. m., Essays and Orations, by Graduating Class; Sword Drill: Music.

June 3-10 a. m., Annual Literary Address, by Rev. E. B. Chappell, Austin, Texas; Graduating Exercises; Awarding Prizes; Music; 8:30 p. m., Social Reun-

All our patrons and friends are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

A. A. THOMAS.

Granbury College. Commencement exercises of this echool will extend from Saturday, June 6, to

will extend from Saturday, June 6, to Taursday, June 11.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday, June 7, at 11 a. m., by Rev. B. R. Bolton, of Colorado, Texas; sermon on "Christain Education," June 7, at 8 p. m., by Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth; annual literary address, by Hon. W. Poindexter, of Cleburne, Thursday, June 11, at 11 a. m.; meeting of Alemni Association, Thursday, June 11, at 8. p. m., with usual addresses and eases.

Board o' Truetees will meet Monday, June 8. Orat rical contest, entertainments by Phaino and Adelphian Literary Societies, awards of medals, art exhibition and levee and musical concerts will constitute an attractive program each day of com-mencement work. E. M. Sweet.

Nashville College for Young Ladies. 1. Art Exhitition, Art Studio, May

2. Commencement Sermon, McKendree Church, Sunday, May 31, 11 e'clock a. m., by Rev. Joseph B. Erwin, D. D.
3. Meeting of Alumne, College Parlors, Wedresday, June 3, 4 o'clock p. m.
4. Graduation Exercises, Theatre Vendome, Thursday night, June 4; Literary Address, by Rev. G. W. Briggs, D. D. Enrollment for one year, over 400. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D., Pres't.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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the increase in every line, and not only in finance, but in every other church duty, for the spiritual good of all. So let the newly added be over and above, or as the five talents gained, that the reckoning be not against us. We were the happy guests of Sister Mattie Caruth, whose hospitality was remarkable. Words are inadequate to express our gratitude for kindnesses and even luxuries. Also, Bro. Burnett was equally as well entertained at Bro. Dude Knight'r. We pray God to send showers of bleseings both temporal and epiritual upon these beloved friends, and may we all meet again at the beautiful gate without the loss of one. We commenced at Oak Lawn Sanday after. commenced at Oak Lawn Sanday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock—the sixth meeting around Jericho.

fifty people; expects to cultivate the field ing some good meetings. Seven received there; usual night service; four additions—two ty profession, two by letter. First German Churca—Usual services. Nothing of special interest to report. The proaches for special church effort. The Washington Street-Sunday-rehool grow-ing; right corgregation fined the house; ing; right congregation fined the house; communion services at night; two additions by letter. McKee Street—Sunday-school larger than at any time heretofore; new classes being formed. Morning congregation a little small; night congregation and service good; one addition by letter. Houston Tapernacle—Meetings letter. Houston Tapernacle—Meetings have a little small interval. May each appointment the weak interval. est good and a number of requests for prayer made; congregations and Sandayschool growing; work promising.

E. W. Solomon, President; D. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary: Monday, May 11. Present—E. W. Solomon, F. Vordenbaumen, J. B. Cochran, D. H. Hotchkiss, John E. Green. After prayer by Bro. Cochran the following reports were heard: Shearn Memorial Church—Large congregation in morning. At night the congregation united in the service at Houston Tabernacle. One infant baptized, two accessions by letter.

First German Methodist-Services in

usual order; congregations good; neth-ing specially interesting. Washington Street Church—Sunday-school and congregations full; one addi-tion by letter.

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McKee Street—Sunday-school unusually large first Sunday after picnic; morning congregation good; one clear-cut conversion, a lady; Bro. Green baptized her and she was received into fellowship at night; one candidate for membership

at night service. Work in Sunday-school at Schuller's school-house flourishing.

Houston Tabernacle—Congregation in morning united with Shearn Church. At night a full house; Bro. Solomon preached; fine feeling manifested. A collection, amounting to \$65, was taken to help liqui-date debt on church. Sunday school growing. Work at Harrisburg progressing.

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Union services, preparatory to the Sam
Jones meeting, commence to-night at the
large tabernacle crected on Bremond
square. The tabernacle has been built
in the central part of the city, and is arranged to seat 5000 persons. The duties
and privileges of Christians in the Sam
Jones meeting was the subject of the
morning sermons in various churches yesterday, and we believe good results will
follow.

Hamilton Circuit.

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W. E. Caperton, May 5: Is there such a thing as sanctified pride? If so I am proud of Hamilton circuit. If not, please give me a word to express it. This is my third year on this work. I claim nothing for myself. What can a preacher do without the church to stand by him. This they are doing here. We have been climbing year by year. Church conferences and class-meetings are becoming a pleasure and a profit. "The ordinances of God" are well attended. The official members seem to feel that the quarterly members seem to feel that the quarterly conference is ours. The above is neither said to the praise of the present pastor nor to the disparagement of his predecesors. If it is true that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," then eternity alone car reveal how much of our present success and happiness is due to the untiring energy of Bro. W. J. Lemmons and others that went before in this pastorate. Our second quarterly conference was held the second and third inst. A good attendance of the membership. members seem to feel that the quarterly A good attendance of the membership.
Our presiding elder praised our reports.
Our record is ahead of any circuit in the district. I believe we have the most ef ficient Board of Stewards it has ever been my pleasure to labor with. The second year of my pastorate they raised the sallary 15 per cent. This, the third year, they have raised it to more than 20 per cent over last, and lack but a very small

amount of meeting it quarterly. They have demonstrated what energetic, business management and sanctified zeal can accomplish. Bro. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder, was in his place, both a president and preacher in charge—the latter protected tempore. He has an unction from the Holy One. He draws all hearts to him. The influence of his Sunday morning's seemons will sweep down the ages. How we all love his quarterly visits. It would not be doing justice to the occasion.

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Our Chautauqua opens July 1, 1891, The influence of his Sunday morning's sermons will sweep down the ages. How we all love his quarterly vieits. It would not be doing justice to the quasion should I fail to mention the visit of the Rev. John W. Hearne, our "Old John." of Duffau. His sermons are a benediction. tion. He preached three times during the quarterly meeting and is now assisting me in the "Week of prayer and self-denial." P. S.—Wife says I left cut the most important item of interest, viz: the baptism of our little Wille Elsen by the presiding elder.

Marysville.

S. W. Miller, May 7: Our second quarterly conference was held May 2 and 3. Bro. Ballard was at his post in his usual style and preached one most excellent sermon on the subject of the "Personality all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

and Operation of the Holy Ghost," in which he mest clearly established the fact that the Holy Spirit and Holy Ghost are one and the same, and not an infusion emanating from the Word or from God, as taught by our Campbellite and Baptist breihren; but that it was a distinct per-sonality of the Trinity, and that his office work was as distinct and positive as that of the Father and Son. Rev. Armstrong, of Gainesville, was with Bro. Bailard and goods to be sold. I would not give a fig for the conversion of a fellow if he don't get up and fight for his Lord in pulling down the strong walls of the devil. I wouldn't have my Lord and Master to say to us, for nothing, whon we get to heaven, There stand these evangelists that added drones to my church on earth. I do pray and believe that every convert of Trinity will be a live and progressive Christian. God help them, is my prayer. Some old members think because of the new members added that they are privileged to cut their assessments down, but not so; 'tis unscriptural. God requires the increase in every line, and not only in finance, but in every other church duty,

L. F. Palmer, May 8: The people of Valley View are being indectrinated by Rev. C. L. Ballard, presiding elder, on the peculiar doctrines of the Methodist Houston Methodist Preachers' Meeting.
D. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary, Monday
Morning, May 4: Study of paster of
Shearn Church. Present: E. W. 20 omon,
F. Vordenbaumen, J. B. Cochran, D. H.
Hotchkiss, Jnc. E. Green. Meeting opened
by prayer by Bro. Green. Shearn Memorial Church—Morning congregation good;
a most delightful communion service; extraordinary in that a larger number than
usual for the size of the congregation
communed and more religious emotion
maniferted than usual. Pastor held an
open air tervice in the afternoon in the
Second Ward, about two miles from
Shearn Church, and presched to nearly
fifty people; expects to cultivate the field presiding elder reports the state of the district much in advance of this time last

Jewett. C. A. Evans, May 8: The second quar-terly conference for Jewett and Buffalo charge embraced the first Sunday in this month, at Oakwoods. It was an enjoyable occasion. The congregations were good and very serious and attentive. Bro. F. and very serious and attentive. Bro. F. L. Allen, our presiding elder, came on Thursday and began preaching Thursday night, preaching with unusual power until the close of the meeting on Sunday night. The stewards' report was nearly full, which showed they had not been unconcerned about the support of the preacher in charge and presiding elder during the quarter. Our conference assessments are not coming up as we desire, but we are hopeful and expect by the help of the Lord and the good people on the charge to make a full report at conference. The parsonage at Jewett has been very much improved; a nice new (\$80) organ put in the church at Buffalo; (\$80) organ put in the church at Buffalo; cash in hand to secure a Sunday-school library at Oakwoods, besides other signs for good. Praise the Lord.

Chas. F. Smith, May 9: Our meeting at Timpson lasted seventeen days. Its influence was far reaching and its results cause much thankfulness and encouragement to our people. Our town was never in so good a condition. Of the forty-one who joined our church and the nine who joined our church and the nine who joined the Baptist Church, almost all were adult persons—many of them heads to families. The preaching for the most part was by the presiding elder. A. J. Frick, and Bro. G. A. LeClere. Seekers came to the altar and many of them ramained and found peace. Much of the euccess is due to the faithfulness of the Christian people of the town. I have not known a church to do better work.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Beaumont District. The Beaumont District Conference will

meet at Liberty July 1.
F. J. Browning, P. E. WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

Bonham District.

The district conference for Bonham district convenes in Wolfe City on July 9, at 9 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. John R. Allen. Visit-ing brethren invited and will be welcome --connectional officers and editors especially.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Tyler District. The Tyler District Dofference will convene at Athens July 2, at 9 a. m.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Terrell District-Kailroad Fare.

Austin District.

The district conference of the Austin District, Texas Conference, will be held at Flatonia, beginning at 9 a. m., June 25, and embracing the following Sunday. Program as outlined in the Book of Discipline. Recording stewards will please have their quarterly conference records present for examination. It is much desired that all the preachers and lay delegates shall attend, carrying with them the spirit of the Master. Pastors will please send the names of the preachers and lay delegates in their respective charges to Rev. G. C. Stovall, at Flatonia, that provision may be made for their en-The district conference of the Austin "Erudia" is the unique title of a book from the pen of Rev. Wm. Allen, of Rock Hill, Texas. In the last issue of the Texas Advocate Rev. W. F. Easterling commends this book very highly, and after carefully perusing its pages we heartily indorse all that he has said and unhesitatingly pronounce it a book that will not only interest but instruct, and should be in the possession of all young people that are seeking after right progression; for the trend of thought is such as to preoccupy the mind with truth before being poisoned with error.

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Gatesville District. To the Preachers of the Gatesville District:

Dear Brethern—Please send me the names of delegates and others that are members of the district conference. Give the number as near as you can that will attend the conference. Preachers who expect to bring their wives will confer a favor by giving me notice.

Marion Mills.

Paris District.

To the Pastors of Paris District DEAR BRETHERN-You will please send me the names of your delegates to our district conference, which convenes at Deport, Lamar county, July 9, 1891.

Those of you coming by rail will be met at Blossom station, July 8. Please come on morning trains. Those who con-

Weatherford District.

The members of the Weatherford District Conference on arriving at Jacksboro will please report at the Methodist Church, where you will be assigned homes. The pastors will do me a fayor by sending names of delegates and local preachers at once.

S. J. Vaughan.

Dr. J. Dewitt Talmage.
Dr. Jehu DeWitt Miller.
Eli Perkins.
Rev. J. J. Figert, D. D.
Rev. J. C. Brown, D. D.
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Rev. A. M. R. Branson.

present. I trust the pastors will see that the local preachers and delegates are personally exhorted to be on hand to remain through the conference. Brethren. be there at the commencement, and stay till the close.

The opening sermon will be preached

Miss Annie Keper.

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On Wednesday night by Rev. M. H.
Major. May it be a time of great power
from the Lord.

G. S. WYATT.

Corsicana District. The conference will convene in Hybbard City May 23, at 9 s. m. Homes for those in attendance will be ready May 27; so, brethren, come on Wednesday and be ready for conference at roll-call Thursday To buy a haif ticket you must commence with July 1.

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DISTRICT 1-BISHOP KEENER. Uirginia Conference—Petersburg, Va. Nov 11
Sou h Georgia Conference—Cordele, Ga. Dec 2
Louisiana Conference—Flexandria, La. Dec 16
Baltimore Cenference—Harrhoaburg, Va.,
March 24, 1892 DISTRICT 2-BISHOP WILSON.

Japan Mission Conference—Robb. Sept 2
Kentucky Coaference—Hobb. Sept 2
Louisville Conference—Cadiz, Ky. Sept 2
St. Louis Conference—Sikesten, Mo. Sept 13
China Mission Conference—Suchow Oct 14
Tenn.ssec Conference—West End, Nashville.

DISTRICT 3-BISHOP GRANBERY.

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West Virginia Conference—Per cicaba... July—West Virginia Conference—Park rsburg.

W. Va., Aug 26

South Carolina Conference—Tarlington, S. C... Dec 2

Florida Conference—Tampa, Fla... Jan 8

DISTRICT 4-BISHOF HARGEOVE.

Illinois Conference—Waverly, Ill. Sept 23

Western Conference—Hilsdale, Kes... Aug 26

Southwest Missouri Conf ce—sedalia, Mo. Sept 16

Missouri Conference—Maryville, Mo... Sept 2

DISTRICT 5-BISHOF DUNCAN. DISTRICT 5-BISHOP DUNCAN.

DISTRICT 6-BISHOP GILLOWAY. Holston Conference—Chartanooga, Tenn. Sept 30 Western North Carolina Conference— Asheville, N. C., Nov 5 North Carolina Conference—Greenville, N. C., North Carolina Conference—Greenville, N. C., Nov 5

North Alabama Conference-Decatur, Ala , Lee : DISTRICT 7-BISHOP HENDRIX. Indian Mission Conference—Oklahoma City, Nov 4
North Texas Conference,—Terrell, Texas Nov 11
North Mississipti Confe ace —Macon, Miss. Dec 2
Mississippi Conference—Brookhaven ... Dec 2
Alabama Conference—Selma, Ala Dec 16
DISTRICT S—BISHOF KEY.

Montana Conference—Helena, Mont. . . July 15

East Columbia Conference—Dayton, Wash. Aug 5
Columbia Conference—Roseburg, Oregon. Aug 19
Memphis Conference—Mayfield, Ky. . . Nov 25
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

May 5.—B F Bødgett, sub. E M Murrill, paper specified by M Sickee, sub. E S Williams, sub. J T Trice, sub and correction in name. J M Armstrong, subs. W K Simpson, sub. W A Gill-Ind, sub. J H Hunter, sub will have attention. W M Leatherwood, subs. G F Boyd, sub. Are Long, sub. J W Groves, sub. D W Towns, subs. J M Pa. cus, sub. J W Groves, sub. D W Towns, subs bave attention. J N Hunter, subs. J White Bavis, sub. W M Gillespie, sub. Samuel Morriss, sub. J D Burke, sub. G J Irvin, sub. John Helpensteil, subs. J P Childers, subs. J P Skinner, sub. T Booth, subs. L W Harrison, subs. A T Guilbertson, subs. as T Cuilbertson, sub. as attention. Sam'l Weaver, has attention.

son, sub has attention. Sam'l Weaver, has attention.

May 6.—H K Agee, subs. O A Shook, sub at half price. C V Oswalt, subs. Geo S Clark, subs. W H Brooks, subs. B 2 Bolton, sub: one stopped. T W Baynton, sub. Jas A Kerr, sub. W F Clark, sub. Jas A King, sub; no, all right side up with care. G C Hardy, sub. J L Russell, sub. J D Burke, sub. M L Blaylock, subs. W H Moss, s.b. J J Calloway, subs have attention. W F Ernson, subs. Jno R Morris, sub. Geo H Phair, subs have attention. Geo W Graves, subs. A G Noien, sub. T B Vinson, subs. Geo R Hughes, subs. E T Bates, sub. P R Eaglebarger, subs. Jas N Hunter, sub. D T Bryum, sub. May 7.—J T Owen, subs. E s Boyd, sub; changmade. N Kelsey, sub. M H Mojor, sub. W L Fuqua, sub. G A Greene, subs; pracer stopped. S J Drake, subs. R J Fort, subs. J M Bond, sub. S H Brown, o k. W B Walker, sub. JP: hildr ss.

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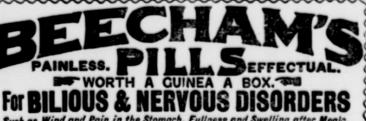
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There's an eye that watches o'er us, That is never closed in sleep; There's a Father-heart that loves us, Though we smile, or though we weep.

There's a fountain, ever flowing; There's a bounteous table spread;

We may keep our garments spotless, Feast our souls on heavenly bread If we really, truly love him, Every heartache, every sigh. Has a hidden blessing somewhere, We shall find it, by-and-bye.

'Tis enough to know He loves us:

Then in patience let us wait, Asking not the whys and wherefores, Till beyond the golden gate. Then we'll understand the meaning

Of the itls that now betide; Ever more fresh knowledge gleaning; For "we shall be satisfied."

RED OAK TEXAS. Mrs. CARRIX BUTCHER.

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions in Fort Worth, on the Sth of next month, is an occasion to which all our members are now looking forward with much interest. The interest in the occasion will be increased by the an-nouncement that Dr. Walter Lambuth, of Japan, will be present, as will also our missionary, Miss Mattie Jones, from Brazil. Bishop Key will be with the board on Monday, his engagements at a district conference preventing him from being present on the Sabbath. The presence and counsel of this stanch friend and advocate of the W. M. S. at the business sessions through the week will be greeted with much satisfaction by the board.

Dear Sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference: Our annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference Society will be held in Texas Conference Society will be held in Belton, beginning Thursday, 18th, including the third Sunday in June. I am requested by the friends in Belton to say that homes will be provided for visitors as well as delegates.

Both visitors and delegates who will attend will, without delay, send their names and address to Miss Laura Ghent, Belton Texas.

Belton, Texas.
MRS. KATHLEEN WRIGHT, Corresponding Secretary Belt

PLEASE announce the organization of a Juvenile Society auxiliary to the Parsonage and Home Mission Society at Honey Grove on the 12th day of April, with thirty-four members and the following officers: President, Miss Henrie Pirtle; Vice-President, Miss Clennie Clark; Recording Secretary, Miss Annie Armstrong; Treasurer, Master Herbert Meyers; Cor-responding Secretary, Master Percy Arm-strong. Mrs. Viola Hunt.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

Allow me to say to the Georgetown district that we should all endeavor to do our part in making the annual meeting of the conference society at Belton in June a grand success. We have a hearty invitation from those sisters there, and as we meet for the second time in succession in the bounds of this district, let us try not to fall behind in any particular. See that every Auxiliary and Juvenile Society sends their very best material as a dele gate, with the year's report in full. is hoped and expected to be the best annual meeting we have had. The outlook is very encouraging; so let the old George-town district stand true to its colors and come up, as it always has done, in full learing aught while battling for

be given at the proper time by the president, Mrs. S. S. Munger, in this column of the Texas Advocate

Mrs. Thos. Blanchard,

BELTON, TEXAS.

THE eleventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, will be held in Piano, June 17-21. Officers and delegates ear-nestly solicited to attend. A warm welcome will be given all visitors. Auxiliaries will please elect delegates at au early date and report to Mrs. L. E. R.

Schimelpfenig, Plano, Texas. Now, my sisters, let us with united effort endeavor to make the occasion one of great and lasting good to our beloved mis-sionary cause in North Texas.

MRS. ABBIR ALLEN, President W. M. S., North Texas Conference ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will convene in Belton, June 18-22. Let auxiliaries elect delegates and make all necessary preparations for the meeting. We hope for a full representation and that the blessing of God may attend it.

MRS. S. S. MUNGER,

Following are the amounts collected Easter Sunday for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school, additional to those previously reported. Reported from—

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"Why does Mr. Lummix speak of the pawnbroker as his uncle?" asked Mrs. Trotter of her husband. "Are they really related?" "Oh, yes," replied Trotter. "Their relationship is a clothes one."

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative. Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, diver and havels.

"Strange thing how Winks ever got the reputation of being a wit, said Jaggleby. "Why, the only decent thing he has gotten off all the evening is his \$6) overcoat, and he owes his tailor for that."

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Madding, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"Something happened to me yesterday that will never happen to me again if I live to be a thousand years old." remarked Gilhooly to Gus de Smith. "What's that?" "I was forty years old."

A funny paper has this neat little story pictured out: "A hunter went out to hunt. At the same time a pear went out to eat. The hunters av the bear. Quoth the hunter: 'Ah, there's my fur overcoat.' He fired. The bear jumped achied a tree and was not hurt. Quoth the bear: 'Ah, there's my square meal." Whereupon the bear ate the hunter. Ergo (by the mutual arrangement), the hunter got his fur overcoat and the bear his square meal."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Whou she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A man in Newark, N. J., bought a clock. The family upstairs refused to buy one, as they could hear his strike. He set his clock half an hour shead of time, and they now sue him for so doing and causing them to arise too early.

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL RIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURK,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

Ah, maiden coy and debonair, With visage like the sainted, I fear you're not one-half so fair As I have seen you painted.

A Safe Medicine Is one that can be taken at all times without danger. The liver must be kept in regular action, the bowels open and cleansed of feculent matter and the blood purified in order to insure health. Maguire's Cundurango can be taken at any time. 75

Brobson—It must hurt a foreigner's feelings to know that he is disqualified for the presidency. Nothing compared to the agony of the native who realizes that his nationality disqualifies him for the police force.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Mr. Kinkhead—It seems evident to me that they must have had pugitists in Biblical days. Mr. Friendly—From what do you draw your inference? Mr. K.—Why, from that well known sentence, Go to the ant,

While in the bloom of health While in the bloom of health you will perhaps pass lightly by this friendly local advising you that Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the best medicine on earth. But later in the season when old malaria begins to work on you it will perhaps recur to your mind. Then, and not till then, will you fully appreciate what we are saying. 75c.

Strawber—Has your suit come over from Engand yet? Singeriy—Oh, yes. It is in the custom house. Strawber—Then I should think you would get it out. Singerly—I would; but with me, old man, it's a simple overtion of duty.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coite and is the best remedy for diarrhosa.

"Mother," said a West Lynn man to his good wife, "I've got an awful backache; I don't see what ails me," "Mercy!" cried the old lady, "I'm afraid you're going to have the bacteria the papers tell so much

Lock-Jaw.

China Sprines, Texas, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured ny mars of lock-jaw. It is traly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all lealers.

Notice of the date of the meeting will Custo ner-You say this is a real antique? Bric-a-brac Dealer-It's one of the fines pieces of work by one of the ancient mas-ters of the present day.

If the little darling is spending such sleepless nights slowly and pitifully wasting away by the trainage upon its system from the effects of teeth-ing, give Dr. Biggers' Huckleverry Cordial and a cure will result.

"Can you lend me a five, Jack?" "I can; here it is." "I can never repay your kind-ness." "Never mind; repay the five and let the kindness go." the kindness go.

For Piles, blind, bleeding or itching, Pond's Extract is the best remedy known. For continued application use Pond's Extract Ointment.

Teacher—Tommy, can you give me a sentence in which but is a conjunction? Tommy—See the goat butt the boy. Butt is a conjunction and connects the boy with the goat. Take good care of your beard and keep it clear

of gray hairs so as to retain your young looks by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

"Do yez tink, Rafferty, that it's bad luck to be goin' undher a ladder?" "Oi dunno," seid Rafferty as be shouldered his hod. "It may be, but it's worse goin' over wan tin or twive times a day."

How to Get There.

For the past twelve years, Dr. Thurmond, the discoverer of Lone Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup has made the pathology and etiology of Catarrh and all Blood Diseases a special study and after a careful and painstaking observation of the various methods of treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedies that are now so well and favorably known to the world as Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup.

The Catarrh Cure is a simple, volatile liquid, purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, so much so that it may be used with impunity with children with the most satisfactory results, as well as the adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la grippe or any affection of the throat or lungs, Lone Star Catarrh Cure has no equal, while the Blood Syrup is truly a panacea for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Skin Diseases, Scrofuia, Indigestion, as well as being a sure cure for Constipation and all diseases of the Blood.

Lone Star Blood Syrup is also harmless and needs no comment on this point.

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As a female remedy Lone Star Blood

As a female remedy Lone Star Blood Syrup stands without a peer, and all we ask is a mere trial of one bettle even in the most hopeless case.

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Try our medicines and, like thousands of others, you will say that they are all that are claimed for them. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sent to any address.

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Dallas and Oak Cliff, Texas.

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Briggs—Poor Robinson. After his wife died he married her dressmaker. Gigg— How are they getting on? Briggs—I under-stand that he still owes her the money.

FOAMING AND SPARKLING BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT is the cheapest and most delightful laxative in use. For dyspepsia and habitual constipation, it delights everybody.

Miss Summit—You see you gentlemen have the advantage over us. I rarely get a dress that costs me less than \$75, while you can clothe yourself for \$40 or \$50. Dashaway—I don't know about that. My last suit cost me in the neighborhood of \$500. Miss Summitt—Was it made by a tailor? Dashaway—It was conducted by one.

The last census showed what a wonderful

The last consus showed what a wonderful increase in population has taken place in some of the United States, some caining nearly a million and others half a million of inhabitants within ten years.

One of the things the census did not show was the number of bald-headed people in the country. They are numbered by the million, for it is estimated that not one man or woman in a hundred has a fine head of hair. Every year the bald-headed population of the United States increases, and it is asserted by competent authorities that if the women of the country continue to depend upon artificial means to remedy the ravages of time and disease, it is only a question of time when a bald-headed race will be evolved.

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The greatest remedy of the age for lack of vigor in this important natural appendage is the Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer, which combines ingredients that have been found by long experience the best adapted to the promotion of the growth of hair, and antagonistic to the parasitical diseases which attack the scalp. There is no excuse for baldness with such an efficient remedy at hand. No tonic or restorer equals this admirable preparation, which has the prestige of a multitude of certificates, and has been used by some of the bandsomest women of the country with the most satisfactory results. Address Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn.

"Now tell us the naked truth," said Mr. Fosd ck to his young son who was under examination for a boyish escapade. "Yes," added Mrs. Fosdick, who was a graduate of Vassar; "we want only the unclothed versacity."

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wondertal Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure.

G. S. STIVERS, Dentist,
Cor. 5th and Weinut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

"I am so sorry," said Mrs. Hostess to her guest of the evening. Monsieur Visi'e, "that you should have called and found me cut."
"But, my d-e-a-r madam," said the distinguished guest, "I deed not a-what you-callfind you at all." An American silence settled on the pair.

You may not have the chills today but to-morrow they may have you in their icy grasp. It will be well to remember that Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will be a friend indeed to you. It is safe, sure and on infallible cure. 75c.

"It is curious that so attractive a man as Browney never married." "Family influ-ence. All his ancestors for four generations back were bachelors, I believe."

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Tired Traveler (alighting from train)-Which do you consider the best hote here?
Drummer—You see that building over there?
That is the worst. Tired Traveler—But I
don't want the worst. I want the best.
Drummer—Then I don't know what you are

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

Pimply Youth-What makes you hate cigarettes so? They're not half as dangerous as folks say. I've smoked them for years and they haven't killed me yet. Crusty Citizen—That's why I hate them.

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 E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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 Oak Cliff sta
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Elder—I am afraid Hunkerson's conversion is not genuine. Deacon—Why? Elder—He asked me the other day if there was any chance of his getting a rebate at the end of the year on the preacher's salary in case he wanted to haul out of the concern before the year was up.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Rosston cir, at Hardy May 16, 17
Mountain Springs, at Bethel May 23, 24
Greenwood mis, at May 30, 31
Decatur cir, at May 16, 17
Aurora mis, at June 18, 14
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CISCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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Augusta cir, at Mt. Vernon May 16, 17
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Jacksonville mis, at Bridges' Chapel May 30, 31
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Grapeland cir, at New Prospect June 27, 28
GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Richmond and Wharton May 16, 17
Eagle Lake cir May 23, 24

Velasco cir May 23, 24

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Chico cir, at — May 16, 17
Crafton cir, at — May 23, 24

Columbus sta Aug 22, 23
LaGrange sta Aug 22, 23
LaGrange sta Aug 22, 26

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AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

McDade cir, at Pleasant Grove May 30, 31
Elgin and Manor, at Elgin 1 p. m., June 13, 14
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Mauchaca cir, at Gravely Camp-ground July 28
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Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
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Armstrong mis. at Howard
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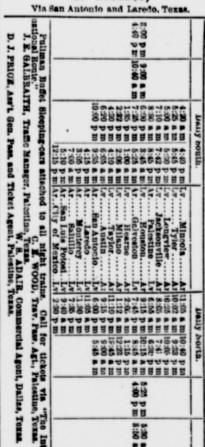
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Devotional.

THE LAND THAT'S FAR AWAY.

We have no home on earth below, And time is short and heaven is near; Oh, that our hearts were weaned so
That we could live like strangers hereLike pilgrims that have paused an hour
To rest upon some foreign strand;
Like banished men that love to pour Oh, that our hearts were weaned so

The praises of their father-land!

Bright are the flowers that God-has lent
To bloom beneath the traveler's tread,

And beautiful the starry tent
He spreadeth o er the pilgrim's head.
But in the land that's far away
There needs no light of sun or moon;
And flowers that never know decay
Along its starless shores are strewn.

-- Canterbury Hymnal.

TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. Two o'clock in the morning! Sleep, for the fortunate beings who go to bed and sleep all night without uneasy spells of wakeful tossing to and fro, is now at its deepest. A blessed silence broods over the country, and the town has not yet turned on its pillow. But to you and me who know what incomnia is, who have earned by fell experience how relentless is its grasp and how recurrent are its re-turns, two o'clock in the morning is fraught with uneasy associations. Sometimes a horror of great darkness comes without warning on the soul at that hour, when the bodily strength is at the ebb when the bodily strength is at the ebb and the adversary is most in earnest. It is as though a sudden paralysis had fallen upon faith; God seems far away; prayer rises, to our apprehension, no higher than the ceiling. These struggles, when the powers of the unseen close in about us, and we wrestle not with flesh and blood, involve real and desperate suffering to those who have the calamity to enter into their valley of the shadow. enter into their valley of the shadow, though to the practical mind they appear so vague and intangible. Out of such conflicts, though the soul may emerge victorious, the brow gathers wrinkles, and the strength and youth of the man are lessened. The soul strite with doubt, with conscience, with temptation, at two o'clock in the morning, is often a veritable battle with Apoliyon, in which the utmost one can do is to cry oftentimes: "Rejoice not over me, mine enemy.
Thought I fail I shall arise again;" or,
with a prophet of old, to exclaim:
"Though he [the Lord] slay me, yet will
I trust him." Happy is that Christian
to whom, in such a Gethsemane, there
comes a sudden and convincing memory of to whom, in such a Gethsemane, there comes a sudden and convincing memory of the divine goodness, of the everlastingness of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so that it is as if a voice spoke in his ear: "The standard form of the divine love, so the divine love, so the divine love of th

a voice spoke in his ear: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath thee are the everlasting arms." At two o'clock in the morning one's tangible troubles, affairs of business, errors of judgment, notes to meet without requisite funds, mortgages with interest in arrears, taxes looming up like moun-tains of ice, possibly loss of income or of position, less of health, failure of plans, rise and set their battle in array. Financial embarrassments are never so formidable as when they weave their toils around one in the dead of night. Debt never weighs so heavily, never fetters the feet with so leaden a weight nor drags its ball and chain so cruelly after its prisoner, as when it is remembered at two o'clock in the morning.

It is, of course, an error, and some-times a crime, to have debts. A mort-gage is often a long misery, and most people are to some extent responsible for their financial anxieties, especially in America, where our habit is to put the best force forement at whatever cost; but best foot foremost at whatever cost; but wisdom is often the dear-bought prize of

to disaster, yet feeling powerless to avert calamity, the evil thing assumes its most menacing proportions when it stalks like a specter past our nightly couch. It is as well, realizing the exaggeration which difficulties receive at this hour, to summon philosophy to our aid. The clear shining of the new day's light dissipates many a cloud, scatters many a fog-bank. We waken, dress and wonder at our re-cent fears. The troops of shivering ghosts vanish in the vision of the breakresolution which father and mother are fain to emulate. Honesty of purpose,

for the better. I do not doubt that the suicide, rushing madly on his fate because his brain is turned by brooding on the aspect of his calamities till his soul is filled with despair, could he but wait and rray and trust, would generally find that the suicide, rushing is after all desparts. His BARKADA ARK. nothing is, after all, desperate. His cowardice is part, let us think, of his insanity when he leaves others to fight with troubles from which he flies to God's

more value than many sparrows." 'I will remember Thee on my bed," said David, "and meditate on Thee in the night watches." It is not in vain that we call upon God, not in vain that we inwe call upon God, not in vain that we invoke the heavenly hosts to come to our relief. And if only our eyes were opened we should see, oh, how often, the angel of the Lord encamped round about us, and just before us, flang wide for our shelter and salvation, the banners of the King!—Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

THE BLESSING OF HELPFULNESS. Christ kept teaching his disciples by

precept, by example, and by parable that what they received was not merely a gift,

that it is enough when we have learned a lesson, but we should teach it to some one else, and so the work of the kingdom should go on. Standing side by side, shoulder to shoulder, the strength of God is imparted from one to another. In try-ing to strengthen others we strengthen ourselves, and in helping others we help ourselves, and in helping others we help ourselves. There is no truer, better way of promoting spiritual growth and strength than in engaging in active Christian work. People do not grow by thinking about it, they grow by judicious exercise; and so in spiritual stature exercise is the means of development. There is a limit to physical growth; there is no limit to spiritual growth. No one is no limit to spiritual growth. No one is ever so good that he cannot be better. Work is one means of soul growth. Every variably reacts and benefits the doer; so there can be no better advice given for the promotion of spirituality than the words of Christ: "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." Do something to help another heavenward, and you will reap the blessing of the ministry of help ulness by added strength in your own life."—M. E. Kenny.

Marriages.

Brandt-Tarrant.-In the M. E. Church, South, at Chappell Hill, Texas, March 25, 1891, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, father of the bride, Mr. H. F. Braudt, of

Mrs. C. C. Goodwine, Penasco, N. M., April 19, 1891, by Rev. John C. Gage, Mr. J. D. Swope and Mrs. C. C. Goodwine. RIVES-HAMM .- At the residence of the

bride's father, Mr. M. C. Hamm, in Brookston, Texas, April 20, 1891, by Rev. R. N. Brown, Mr. Walter E. Rives and Miss Lena Hamm, all of Lamar county,

O'NEAL-Young .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Corn Hill, on Sunday, April 26, 1891, at 11 a. m., bv Rev. W. W. Henderson, Mr. Robert N. O'Neal and Miss Nannie L. Young, all of

dence of Mr. and Mrs. DeMombreum, in Rockland, Texas, on May 3, 1891, by Rev. J. M. Porter, Mr. Robert I. Doug-lass and Miss Nellie Williams, all of

Rockland, Texas. SUGGS-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, May 3, 1891, by Rev. E. M. Murrill, Mr. Joe Sugge, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, and Miss Mary Smith, of Pittsburg.

Obituaries.

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wisdom is often the dear-bought prize of experience, and sgain, circumstances are great tyrants, and wherever the fault may have hain, the trouble seems darkest when we meet it, with armor off, in the bed from which sleep has fled.

So, when we are distressed over our children's willfulness or weakness, seeing so plainly that one or the other has entered upon a road which can lead only to disaster, yet feeling powerless to avert to disaster, yet feeling powerless to avert to disaster. Drew county, Arkaneas, April 5, 1891. For about fifty years he has served the church as a preacher of the gospel, most of the time in the local ranks, part of the time, however, as a supply. He was faithful in the discharge of whatever duty was assigned him. He was loyal to the church and always co-operated heartily with his pastor in the work of saving souls. Never did he seem more happy than when trying to lead sinners to Christ and Christians to a higher plane fast table, with the baby in her high chair, and the sturdy boy on fire to go to school and attack his problems with a into the hearts of others. And though during the closing days of his life he sufperfect candor, and the exercise of fearlees common sense relieve situations, or
modify conditions, which were insupportable when anticipated in the hours
just after midnight.

Friends lend a helping hand unexpectedly; a ship comes in laden with good
fortupe; there is a turn of events which
is favorable rather than the reverse; a
hitherto barred gate flies open of its own
accord; the face of the world is changed
for the better. I do not doubt that the
for the better. I do not doubt that the

Davidson .- The subject of this notice,

TREADWELL.—Allie, infant daughter of J. P. and Adeline Treadwell, died April 24, 1891; seven months and one day old. In the midst of joyous health she was suddenly stricken down by death, who is no respecter of age. So unexpected was her death that it seems we will soon hear her voice again. The little bud whose bright unfolding powers we watched with tenderest solicitude has been transplanted to the bright garden of heaven, there to unfold immortal powers and bloom to unfold immortal powers and bloom through endless ages. Wm. J. LEMONS.

what they received was not merely a gift, but a treasure house out of which they were to enrich others. When we have, by God's grace, been turned from sin, he bids us do what we can to recover others from sin. "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." When God has carried us through a period of trouble and made it work out our good, when he has cast us even into a furnace of affliction and brought us through purified, he says to us: "By the consolation wherewith you have been consoled, comfort others." When we have felt the stress of temptation and the buffetings of Satan, and are stronger for it, yes, even if we have been conquered, but have risen from our defeat strengthen others."

So our experiences not only minister to our own strength, but they become the riches of the world. We should not feel HARRISON.-Bro. R. N. Harrison was

Powell.—Marie Della, infant daughter of Bro. C. E. and Sister F. A. Powell, aged one year and six months, died March 2, 1891, near Audubon, Wise county, Texas. Death's rude hand claimed a

MITCHELL.-Florence Mitchell was born

Duncan.-Pelly Dancan (nee Lair) was born in Virginia, February 14 1810, and moved with her parents to Wayne county, Kentucky, in 1817; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in 1823; was married to Smiley Duncan in 1836. She moved to Texas in 1876; bringing her church certificate with her, she immediately enrolled her name at Bethel, Collin county, Texas; was transferred from there to High Point, where it remained until transferred to the church above, which occurred at her daughter's, in Knox councurred at her daughter's, in Knox council w. R. Knowlton, L. E., ty, on March 5, 1891. May her children and grandchildren, like her, walk the path of duty that with her they may walk the streets of gold. Her husband and two sons preceded her to the glory world. J. W. BLACKBURN.

CLABE.-W. S. Clark, son of J. A. and CLARK.—W. S. Clark, son of J. A. and E. C. Clark, living a mile south of Temple, departed this life April 4, 1891. He was born in Bell county, September 19, 1858. He leaves a wife and three children, mother, father and two sisters to mourn the loss of the loved one. He mourn the loss of the loved one. He river to find him safely at home. This is the first out of our circle to ever be called; of the evalted attributes of true many a troubled soul over the rough places in life. She was a leader in missionary work, in the service of song, in revival work. I thank God that I was honored with her friend-ship and had the "heavenly uplift" of her acquaintance. She labored zealously to the last far beyond her strength. Such a life could not end otherwise than in grander the first out of our circle to ever be called; of the evalted attributes of true many. the first out of our circle to ever be called ; but dear Jesus knows best when to come and call our loved ones to rest. Dear parents, sisters, nieces and nephews, weep not; for some sweet day by-and-bye, when the mists have rolled away, we can look back along the past and see in this great sorrow a divine providence. Earth has grown poorer to us, but heaven dearer and richer. I can only say, sleep, sweet brother, sleep, and be at rest. Written by LENA CLARK. TEMPLE, TEXAS.

Morgan.—Sarah Marandy, daughter of D. F. and M. J. Morgan, was born October 25, 1879, and died April 23, 1891. She was sick ten days; during the last two or three of which she had every one who or three cf which she had every one who came in to sing for her; her favorite song being, "Mother tell me of the Angels," and at last she requested an old colored woman to sing some of her songs, and kneeling by the bedside she complied with the last request the dying girl had to make to her. Marandy was a kind, affectionate and intelligent child, being loved by every one who knew her; who only find confort in the thought that she has gone to dwell with the angels the has gone to dwell with the angels the song told her of. A short time before she died she called her father, mother, brothers and sisters to her bedside, who, amid gushing tears, bade her farewell to meet her in eternity. A. J. WEEKS.

born in Maury county, Tennessee, January 6, 1814; came to Texas in 1855 and settled in Leon county, and afterward moved to Franklin, where he died in the triumphs of a living faith April 27, 1891. He embraced religion early in life and enjoyed peace with God for awhile, but grew cold and relapsed into the world. But about the year 1851 he was again happily converted and reunited with the church, in which he lived a devoted, consistent with the church of the chu sistent and happy Caristian until called away from earth to his glorious re-ward in heaven. Bro. Shurman was the subject of many and painful affic-tions, having been an invalid for nearly six years; but he bore his afflictions with the heroism and fortitude of a Christian soldier and was always patient and submissive to God. I visited him often during his illness and found him always ready to go at any time. We tender to the bereaved family our most sincere condolence and pray that they may bear this sad bereavement with fortitude and resignation and meet each other in heaven, where there will be no more parting and sorrow.

W. W. Horner.

GRIER.—Sister Nancy Grier (nee Hud-ging), daughter of William and Rebecca Hudgins, was born in Fayette county, Ga.. 1860; died in Grand Saline, December 10, 1890; she was married to the now be-DAVIDSON.—The subject of this notice, with troubles from which he flies to God's judgment-seat.

Beyond everything else the discouraged man or woman who lies awake at night nurring trouble and growing weaker to meet it, or striving with terrors that have no name, should remember that, straw though each of us be, we are of value in God's eyes. "Are not two sparrows." "I will remember Thee on my bed," said more value than many sparrows." "I will remember Thee on my bed," said more value than many sparrows." "I will remember Thee on my bed," said more value than many sparrows." "I will remember Thee on my bed," said more value than many sparrows." "I men in the said was my pleasure to know this sweet-spirited girl, being her pastor. She was bright and promising, but she is gone. May the God of all Grace comfort the broken-hearted parents and family, and give them grace to live right that they may meet willie again.

HART, Pastor.

The subject of this notice, willie and income, departed this life April 4. 1891, near Milano, Texas. She died of pneumonia. She was twelve day of her death she lived an exemplary Christian. A short time before she died she told Sister Henry Hudgins that she was "trusting alone in the good Lord." She also expressed herself on the day before she died as being ready to meet the messenger of death; that all she hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving of her hated to leave for was the leaving hated the mean of points of reaved husband, Robert J. Grier, Octoby those who were acquainted with Sister Grier that she was a most excellent lady. She had the confidence of all of her neighbors and acquaintances as being a model Christian woman. In the death of Sister Grier the church has lost a valuable member, society a kind Christian lady, the husband an affectionate wife and the children a loving mother. She leaves three children. May the father and the dear motherless children become humble Christians and all meet in J. C. BURGAMY. heaven.

THOMPSON .- On the night of March 19, 1891, Mrs. Tocie Thompson (nee Brown) passed to her long home. More than twenty years ago she was joined in mat-South, always showing her faith by her works. When her time came she calmly and submissively yielded up her spirit to the God who gave it. The forty years of her life were filled with kind words and

an extraordinarily good girl. In fact, all speak of her as a devoted and pious Christian; though she was nothing more than a timid girl, she met the king of terrors with all the calmness and courage of a hero. She is gone, but her parents and friends can rejoice over the fact that she is now in the glory world. Her pastor,

J. C. B.

Joined the M. E. Church between the age of eighteen and twenty; was marries to Eliza Jane Roddy in 1840, who died Decounty, Texas, April 10, 1891, three months and eleven days after his companion. He moved to Arkansas some time in the forties and to Texas in 1861, and lived in Caldwell and Gonzales counties and moved to Kimble county in 1879. ties and moved to Kimble county in 1879. His house was a home for itinerant preachers, among whom was the A.J. Potter of Western notoriety. He was a kind husband, an affectionate father, a good citizen, an exemplary church member and a consistent Christian-not morose but always cheerful, making every one comfortable and happy around him.

May the blessings of heaven rest upon his son and daughter and many friends who live to mourn his absence, which is

J. W. SIMS, P. E.

SERVISS .- Travis Street Sunday-school M. E. Church, South: Whereas, in the providence of God our little friend and brother, Eddie Serviss, has been taken by death from his home and friends in

Abilene; and, Whereas, Eddie was from early child-

devoted Christian and worthy the es-teem and confidence of all who knew him; though but a youth he had many of the exalted attributes of true man-

Resolved, that in the death of Eddie Serviss society has lost an ornament, his parents a loving and dutiful son and the Sunday-school cause a zealous and faith-

Resolved, that we, as a Sunday-school, convey to Bro. G. A. Serviss and family the earnest assurance of our lively sympathy with them in their irreparable loss and pray our Heavenly Father to pour the balm of consolation upon their broken hearts.

MRS. M. J. CHAPIN, MISS MOLLIE MANGUM, J. R. COLE, D. E. EMERSON,

MOUNTCASTLE.-On Wednesday evening, April 22, 1891, in Sherman, Texas, from the residence of her son, Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Mother Sarah Mountcastle left this earth for heaven, after a pilgrimage of nearly sixty-eight years. She was born in Hawkins county, Tennessee, Septhe died she called her father, mother, prothers and sisters to her bedside, who, amid gushing tears, bade her farewell to neet her in eternity.

A. J. Weeks.

Shurman.—Bro. P. M. Shurman was proved to Texas in November, 1880, and settled in Colin proven in Manyry county. Tennessee, January for the sound of the sister in the which occurred on the 30th day of March, 1891, in the town of Weimar, at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. R. Brasier. She leaves many friends and relatives to whom preceded her to the heavenly city, twe dying in infancy. She moved to Texas in November, 1880, and settled in Colin she was uncompromising in her religious. For more than half a century a Christian of the old type. loved so well. Her home in East Tennesthe care-worn i inerant, and many embassadors for Christ, some long since removed to the mansions of rest, and othere yet tenting below, have been comforted, sugtained and blessed under her roof. Her motherly words of counsel and Chris tian encouragement are yet cherished in memory by many a servant of God. Her conversation was always of an elevated, Christian character, and from her face irradiated a heavenly expression most remarkable which no one could have and recognize as a light shining from a county, Texas, March 28, 1891. and recognize as a light shining from a county, Texas, March 28, 1891. saintly soul filled with love to God and she was yet a little child, her parents were attracted to the inviting fields of were attracted in Leon county. man. She was a "burning, shining light," and many by her light were led from darkness to the "Light of Life." For twenty years she lived in feebleness of health, but was always ac ive and zealour in every church enterprise. For many years she was an annual tenter on an old camp-ground in Tennessee, where she provided abundantly for the cutward man with an unbounded hospitality, and where hungry souls could always find the "bread of life." The last five years of her life she suffered from a lameness oc- death's messenger came and carried away casioned by a fall, which largely prevented her attendance upon the canctuary, but when opportunity was afforded her to go, no one entered more joyfully into the spirit of the service. Her last fatal selliction was of several weeks' dura- her treasures in heaven. tion, but through all her illness she retained her perfect consciousness and bore her sufferings in the sweet spirit of a Christian resignation. Her patience, meek submission to the will of God and unwavering faith in all his promises, beautiful. She fully realized her end had come ere death set his seal upon her brow. She talked fully, freely of her de-parture; gave such directions relative to her funeral rites as she deemed appropriate; gave some additional words of counsel and of comfort to her loved ones, and ere she left reminded them that they 'knew where to find her.' By and bye her surviving children will, in the path-way that she trod, reach the end of life's brief road and find her waiting in the

VANNOY.-Joel Vannoy was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, April 25, 1825; but was reared to manhood in

BRASHIER .- Truly death claimed shining mark when his arrow fell upon the loved form of Lizzie Brashier. She had just touched life at the threshold of womanhood. So gifted, so consecrated to the work of her Master, so faithful, loving and kind; truly God's providences are mysterious, "His ways past finding out." Her life gave rare promise for the future. Every talent she possessed was the Lord's—ber brilliant mind, her sweet voice, with its thrilling melody, her perfection in music and elecution—she delighted to lay all at the cross of the lowly Nazarene, saying: "Lord, I am thine, with all that thou hast given me," and though the life seems broken at its gray dawn, though circumscribed by twentyone years and a few months, yet only eternity can reveal its wonderful accomplishments. From her childhood she belonged to the Lord. When very small she joined the first Sunday school organized in Weimar by Aunt Scottie Hill and Bro. C. D. Barnett. She, like Samuel, grew up in the Lord's house and delighted in his services. Her loving arms and cheering words have helped many a troubled soul over the rough places in life. She life could not end otherwise than in grandest triumph. On March 30th, in an adjoining room, her "Aunt Mame" passed from earth to heaven. From the time of her release the voice seemed to be calling: "Come on, Lizzie." For ten days she walked down the dark valley without faltering, leaning upon the arm of Jesus. She gathered her loved ones about her; she sent out for her friends, and left the blessed assurance with all that she would soon be at rest in heaven. "Meet me there," was what she said and a promise she greatly desired. At 7 p. m., April 18, 1891, her sweet spirit left its earthly home to seek its place at God's right hand. That voice, which seemed freighted with messages of the love of God, doubtless joins the song of triumph rendered by numberless angel voices; that hand so skilled in production of that hand so skilled in production of earthly melodies plays across a harp fashioned by the Divine hand. God comfort the doubly-bereaved loved ones. May we all meet Lizzie in heaven.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

MOORE,—Miss Mary Moore was born in Madison county, Tenn., in 1834; was converted in childhood and joined the M. tember 29, 1823. She was converted to converted in childhood and joined the M. God and until d with the Mell clist Church in the days of her girlhood and consistent Christian life until the which occurred on the 30th day of March, lived a consistent Christian life until the county, where her husband died Febru- convictions, she was loving and gentle in ary 13, 1885; and her body was laid by spirit. Those who knew her best loved the side of his in the cemetery at Ailen, her most dear. She was broad and libawaiting together the resurrection of the eral in her views religiously. She was she labored faithfully in her Masters much sympathy with some of the mod-vineyard, rejoicing to spend and be spent in the service of God and the church she place in our church at Weimar will be hard to fill. She was always ready to see was always a welcome resting-place respond to the needed calls of her church was a true and faithful friend of her pastor. She died a very triumphant and peaceful death, without a fear or struggle. May the good Lord administer unto dear troubled ones who mourn their loss. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord; they do rest from their labors and their works do follow them.'

MATTHEWS .- Mrs. Fannie Matthews (nee Davall) was born in Maryland on December 30, 1866, and died in Madison Here Fannie, in the bloom of her young maidenhood, was brought into the fo'd of the great Shepherd. A little more than a year ago she was married to D. S. Matthews. Their married life promised to be a happy one. A little child was born to them, but, also, the merciless reaper cut it down forth with and left the mother heart-broken. But a short time afterward, without one note of warning. her immortal spirit, leaving us only a liteless body, about which cling the tenderest recollections. Yet her serrowing friends and bereaved husband know where Fannie has gone, for she laid up

LUTHER DEAN.

FREEMAN.-Capt. Wesley N. Freeman was born in Georgia, Desember 12, 1832; was married to Miss M. G. Welch May Henderson county, of the western district; came to Anderson county, Texas, in 1849, where he was married to Sarah Tucker in 1853; moved to Lavaca county in 1865, where he died April 7, 1891. His aged wife and adopted daughter, Dovey, mourn their loss. Bro. Vannoy was considered and large that the said by those who knew him that he had 2. 1891, near Audubon, Wise county, Texas. Death's rude hand claimed a lovely flower, but it cannot retain it forsever, for He who hath conquered death has said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me; and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May 18re and Sister Powell in the everlasting 19re and Sister Powell in the everlasting truths of God's Word and enable them. Lavaca county, there being no Baptist to relieve troubled and distressed human-Church near, he united with the M. E. ity—a tear for the troubled and help for Church, South, about the year 1870 and remained a consistent member of the same until his death, holding for many years a prominent place in the quarterly sonal friends. He was buried by a large No more affectionate mother ever reared a family of children. May the Lord bless the bereaved ones.

Coldwell.—Bro. J. K. Coldwell was born in Ray county, East Tennessee, July 4, 1815; gave his heart to God and joined the M. E. Church between the age of eighteen and twenty; was marriee to Eliza Jane Roddy in 1840. SAM C. VAUGHAN.

> Young .- Sister Acton Young (nee Margaret Tobitha McMahan) was born July 22, 1831, and was married to Bro. Acton Young March 16, 1846; was converted and born of the Spirit and joined the M. E. Church, South, some time before her marriage. She lived a suffering life, but joyful with it all. She was the mother of five children, one of whom preceded her to the land of light and life. She leaves four children to mourn their great leaves four children to mourn their great has but doubtless her infinite rais. loss but doubtless her infinite gain; for she lived a life for years of great suffer-ing with cancer of the womb, which resulted in her death April 28, 1891, at her residence, at Woodville, Tyler county, Texas, in great suffering of body, but in great calm and peace in the triumphs of faith. She was well acquainted with all the trials and difficulties so peculiar to itire ant life; for in an early day, here in East Texas, Bro. Acton Young did his work in the itinerancy. May God be merciful to the children of this mother and man of God and bring them (the children) within the way of life and line of usefulness and thereby honor the sacred ashes of a sainted father and mother who sleep side by side in the grave waiting the resurrection of the just. Look up, children, and be not faithless but repent and believe.
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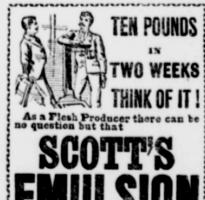
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Obituary-Texas Sidney Ann Ansley, an infant, Aransas Pass; Hubert Zinsmeister, Castroville; Will Smith. Corsicana; Ben Smith, near Daingerfield; Will McLain, Dessau; P. M. Sherman, Franklin; Mrs. Isabella Smith, Galveston; Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, Houston: Marc-s Mendez, San Antonio; Fritz Pfell, Shiner; E. E. Graham, Village.

Texas Casualties. Tol. Dean shot and killed Logan Clay Policeman Luster shot and killed Will D. Smith at Corsicana, May 5.

J. R. Jones committed suicide at Hallettsville, May 5, by taking strychnine.

Homuth at 6 a. m. Sam Gary stabbed John Johnson eight

times with a knife, killing him instantly, at Temple, May 9.

W. B. Poling, a farmer, committed suicide near Childress, May 7, by shoot-ing himself with a Winchester. Mrs. D. A. Hawkins, wife of a young farmer living near Mexia, committed

suicide by taking strychnine. At Vernon, May 9, in attempting to board a moving train, N. L. Jones fell and both his legs were crushed by the

At Kemp, May 6, the eighteen-month-old child of Valison Jones swallowed two teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid and died from the effects.

At San Antonio, May 8, James Wes son's six-month-old baby fell into the San Antonio river. Wesson jumped in to rescue it and both were drowned. Three miles south of Thornton, May 7, J. S. Connor shot and badly wounded J.

A. Watts. They had quarreled about some pasture land fenced by Connor. At San Antonio, May 9, Mrs. B. Schwartz and her driver were both badly

hurt by being thrown from their carriage, the horse suddenly taking fright.

While cooking at a fire in the yard Cresciacia Garcia was seriously, and May 5 probably fatally, burned by her clothing jured.

catching fire, near Berg Station, May 8. Jessie, the eleven-year-old daughter of Dr. W. J. Thurmond, of Oak Cliff, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Kenmore Kirksey, a fourteen-year old boy, May 9.

At Bonham, May 10, Herbert Hawkins, a boy seventeen years old, while welking 7, killing one man and badly injuring through the kitchen of Mrs. B. E. Brown's boarding-house, fell and stuck a fork in bla right transfer than collided four miles west of Dennison, Ohio, May 7, killing one man and badly injuring four others. The engines were fairly weided together and one car completely fork in his right eye, causing him to lose

At Paris, May 6, two small negro boys were poisoned by eating a mixture of the boys died.

Near Woodland, Red River county, May 6, Jim Coker was accidentally shot and killed by a friend with whom he was hunting. His friend did not see him and shot at a turkey which happened to be between the two men. separate, instead of regular, as the Australian blanket ballot.

On a farm four miles west of Santo.

Three miles east of Pecos City, on the Texas and Pacific railway, May 7, a passenger train was wrecked. D. F. James had his skull crushed. Apparently some one had drawn the spikes from the sides from each county on railroad bonds given the other side of the track and put a block between the ends of the moved rail and the other track, in order that their dia-bolical work might not miscarry.

The Bankers' Convention met at Austin May 7.

At Paris, May 6, a cottage occupied by Bob Hulon burned.

Dr. A. Jameson's residence, at Nava-sota, was burned May 9.

Four burglaries were committed Uvalde the night of May 6. Sam Sanger's residence and barn, a Wacc, were burned May 9.

Charley Harless' residence, near Farm ersville, was burned May 8.

At Itasca, May 5, J. H. Roulhac's barn was struck by lightning and consumed. The residences of Frank Garner and Will Brady, at Gainesville, were burned

A slaughter-house and the Excelsion sap factory, at Dallas, were burned

The section-house at Watauga, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was burned May 7.

Reports say a large meteor was seen to burst near Victoria May 7. It made a re-port like heavy thunder.

Wm. Resenbaum, eight miles southwest of Brenham, was burned. The Governor appointed H. P. Fisher, of Tom Green, on the Court of the Commission of Appeals, May 8.

At Austin, May 8, by the explosion of a lamp the street car stables, thirty-two mules and sixteen cars were burned.

The machine shops of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway at Galveston were burned May 8. Several cars were burned. Origin of the fire unknown.

A man was flezged with fishing poles at Belden, May 5, then ordered to leave be-fore night, or take a coat of tar and feath-ers. He had brutally beaten his wife and run her off from home.

One mile south of Farmersville a burly negro entered the house of Mr. Gibson, and with threats forced Mrs. Gibson, her husband being absent, to give him something to eat, May 8. The next morning he came back, repeated his demands, and after gorging himself again left. The community is aroused, and if the negro is caught Judge Lynch will likely preside.

is caught Judge Lynch will likely preside.

At Fort Worth, May 10, an aged lady named Waldom, from Missouri, who was en route to see a son expected to be at the point of death, was robbed at the Union depot of a pocket-book containing about \$40 in cash and a railroad ticket to the point of her destination. This was all the money she had. Several gentlemen who heard of her predicament made up money enough to purchase the old lady a ticket and to defray her other expenses until she reached her son.

penses until she reached her son. There was an Alliance picnic near Blos-

tended that it was the only measure of rejief offered the failing masses. No man could successfully discuss it with him. It would save the farmers \$2,000,000,000 per year. The warehouses would cost only about \$25,000,000. He contended that the price of product about 25,000,000 per year of product about 25,000,000.

charges are: First, incompetency; sec ond, plagiarism in his reports and contributions to the press, and third, maladministration and profligate expenditures of the property and the press. hettsville, May 5, by taking strychnine.

Mrs. Emma Surna was burned to death while lighting a fire at her residence in San Antonio, May 7.

In the public money on matters that required no investigations; fourth, misleading and deceiving the legislature and people of Texas by his reports and At LaGrange, May 7, ex-Marchal John articles on tin, platinum, lignite, ecal T. Rankin shot and killed Mr. F. S. and greensands, thereby inducing appropriations by the legislature for experiments.

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Five hundred dollars worth of property was burned at Long Island City, N. Y.,

At Wharton, I. T., May 9, the Santa Fe train was boarded by six masked robbers, who secured \$500 and escaped.

The grand jury at New Orleans, La., failed to indict any one connected with the killing of Hennessy's murderers on At Winona, Minn., May 6, the entire plant of the Scroth & Ahrns Mill Com-pany and three blocks of lumber were

burned. Loss, \$100,000. An explosion occurred in Ocean mine,

ton, Mass., were attacked by a mob and pelted with stones at Florence, Italy, May 5. The daughter was severely insides the Society of American Florests, and

A telegram from Lincoln, Neb., May 5, says the Supreme Court has declared Thayer Governor of Nebraska. Gov. Boyd's counsel will take the case to the United States Sapreme Court. A passenger and a freight train collided

demolished.

A telegram from New York, May 9, says: Senator Warner Miller says the Nicaragua canal will positively be finished charcoal, arsenic and syrup, which was in six years. It will take about \$75,000,-given them by a fifteen-year *ld negro girl who told them it was candy. One of \$5,000,000 have been expended.

At Dover, Del., May 5, the House passed the Wolcott ballot bill and its passage by the Senate is assured. The bill is a modification of the Australian ballot, but the tickets of each party are

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., May 4 a lighted fuse was accidentally dropped into a keg of rewder, which exploded, fatally injuring W.n. and Merritt Benton and burning J. Benton and a young child of Wm. Benton's.

A dispatch from washington, D. C., May 7, says two prominent New York bu iness houses are said to be aiding the opposing factions in Chili by shipping arms and ammunition to them. Flint & Co. are said to be aiding Balmaceda and Co. are said to be aiding Balmaceda and

as voted by the counties about twenty years ago. A telegram from Kansas City, Mo., May 8, says Judges of the two counties say they had made a promise to the people of the two counties that they would never levy a tax for the payment of the bonds and will go to jail before they will do it.

A dispatch from San Juan del Sur, May 7, via Galveston, says: From official sources it is known that on April 30 a conspiracy was discovered in San Jose, Costa Rica, to overthrow President Rodriguez. The government immediately requested and received permission from the permanent council to suspend the constitution and the conspirators were captured. Everything continues quiet. News from other sources state that the revolutionists attacked the barracks in San Jose, but were repulsed, five being

Commercial Floriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Census May 6.

The stable of Walter Pleasants, a contractor, was burned at San Antonio May 6.

Distantistant of the Interior, Census Office, Washington, D. C., April 21.—As an industry floriculture has been for the first time made a subject of census investigation. tigation, herein is presented a pre-liminary report thereon, prepared by Mr. J. H. Hale, special agent, under the di-rection of Mr. Mortimer Whitehead, special agent in charge of the Division of Agriculture "B" of this office. The ma-terial from which these statistics are com-piled was obtained direct from the floriste upon schedules specially prepared for upon schedules specially prepared for that purpose and by personal visits of special agents to florists' establishments

At Marshall, May 9, Mrs. C. Berger's residence was robbed of about \$500 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

May 8th the two-story residence of Wm. Rosenbaum, eight miles southwest made the greater part of its development during the past twenty-five years, and the larger proportion of this business the

past ten years.

After inquiry of every florist in the United States, the report indicates that there was but one commercial florist in the year 1800, and only three establish-ments started between 1810 and 1820; eight more were started in the next de-cade, twenty-five in the next, followed by forty-five between 1840 and 1853, ninety-six between 1850 and 1860, 313 between 1860 and 1870, 998 between 1870



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could successfully discuss it with him. It would save the farmers \$2,000,000,000 per year. The warehouses would cost only about \$25,000,000. He contended that the price of products should not be regulated by the amount of money, but the amount of money should be regulated by the amount of products.

At Austin, May 8, investigation of the charges against State Geologist Dumble were begun before J. E. Hollingsworth, Commissioner of Agriculture. Briefly the charges are: First, incompetency; second, plagiarism in his reports and contributions to the press, and third, maladministration and profligate expend. even to many repeated requests, it is be-lieved that the figures given fairly repre-cent the business at the present time. Fioral establishments were found in every State and Territory except Idaho,

Nevada, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and while there is a possibility that there may be some small establishments in those places the most careful inquiry has failed to find them thus far. In the United States there were 4659 floral estab lishments in the census year, 312 of which were owned and conducted by women. The total feet of glass in use in all these establishments was 38,823,247, and the establishments, including fixtures and heating apparatus, were valued at \$33,-355,722.43. The value of tools and implements used was \$1,587,693 93. There were employed 16 847 men and 1958 women, the combined annual wages amounting to \$8,483,657. Fuel cost was \$1,160,152.66. Taree million four hundred and twentyfive thousand, six hundred wholesale an 17,630,094 retail catalogues are annually issued, while \$767,438 21 was paid for postage, \$1,161,168 31 for advertising, \$534, 221.86 for freight and \$554,390.55 for ex-

The total products were 49,056,253 roses, 38 880,872 hardy plants and shrubs, and 152,835,292 of all other plants, the value of which was \$12,036,477.76, and cut flowers to the amount of \$14,175,328.01

were reported as sold.

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flowers.
There are in the United States 965 State to these and the more than 358 horticult ural societies, combined with the educational influences of the agricultural and herticultural press, is largely due the rapidly growing taste for flowers and their culture, so plainly indicated by the figures of this report.

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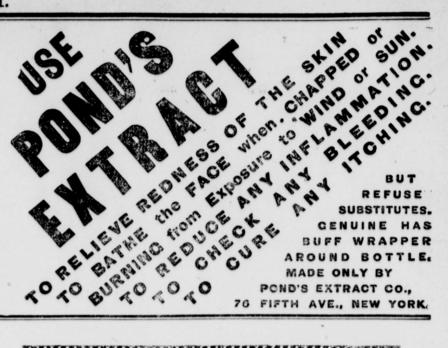
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