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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

J. B. Minnis, May 12: Our second quarterly conference for Linden circuit just over. It was a success in every respect. Good congregations; good services. Finances up well for the season. Lone Star.

W. W. Graham, May 11: Yesterday was a good day with us at Lone Star, one of the appointments on Bellevue circuit.

In connection with a most gracious communion service we raised for missions

\$45 35. As Lafferty would say, that is pitching the tune in a high key.

Ballinger. G. D. Wilson, May 12: Our third quarterly meeting was held at Bowman on the 9th and 10th inet. The presiding elder, Rev. J. P. Mussett, present and presided and preached acceptably. Fi-nances pretty good. We had a good, re-ligious time. Saints were made glad and sinners were awakened. The outlook on this charge is very encouraging. We are expecting a general revival.

Gatesville.

erect a new one. Della Plain.

W. B. Ford, May 11: Our second quarterly conference was he'd at Floyd City on the first Sunday in May; Rev. M. K. Little was with us and impressed my people favorably. He is a Gospel-Bible preacher. He fed us spiritually and opened to our minds and hearts the fountained life. opened to our minds and hearts the foun-tain of life. Western people drive right to the point. When they go to preaching they want to hear gospel preaching and not dissertations on popular questions of the day. God help us who teach to break to them the bread of life.

H. G. H.: For two weeks J. D. Scott has been preaching here day and night with great power, stirring many people to a better life and receiving several persons into the church. His style is popular, plain, earnest, pathetic, adhering closely to the text, illustrative, broadening the views of the power of Christ to save to the uttermost from sin. Large audiences wait on his ministry. His methods in revival are strictly Methodistic. In all directions the town of Seguin is improving materially.

Garland. J. A. Rogers, May 11: I want to acknowledge my thanks and appreciation of a suit of clothing—not only coat, pants and vest, but hat, shoes, shirt, suspenders and necktie—bought at Sanger Bros. with \$30, made up by W. K. Strother, local preacher, among the good people in this vicinity. Is this what you call pounding Is this what you call pounding ng?" It suited me. God bless Bro. Willie and the people that contrib-uted. It makes me feel more humble; it uted. It makes me ice more salary, for did not interfere with pastor's salary, for helped in it. God bless the ADVOCATE.

Rockland.

J. M. Porter, May 9: Have just closed my meeting here with the following re-sults: eighteen bright conversions, several reclamations and twelve accessions to our church. My help consisted in several of my members at Colmesneil and Wood ville, my bet er-half and Bro. Dean, of the Sunset circuit, from Tuesday. This was a good meeting, as good, or perhaus the best, that Rockland ever had. We have some Baptists on the circuit that do faithful work in our meetings. Blessings upon their heads. I go from here to Cor-rigan to assist Bro. Sproule there in meeting next week.

J. M. Porter, May 2: Have just closed a fine meeting in Chester, which resulted in seventeen persons finding Christ in regeneration; several were reclaimed and the whole church aroused to a sense of duty. Every new convert will pray in public. Praise the Lord for a religion more. Bro. Epps Knight is that bigthat loosens the tongue for the blessed Christ. I had no ministerial help, but my organist at Woodville was there, equalling half a dozen common preach-ers in influence and good works. Have received into the church fifty-two members to date on the Woodville circuit.

About sixty-five have professed conversion. My next meeting is at Rockland,

beginning to-night.

G. A. Johnson, May 13: Bro. Pate held a series of services here on the second Sunday in May and Saturday before; also, church conference Sunday evening, re-sulting, I think, in much good. We have had no shouts yet; no additions to the church; but I think the church is being church; but I think the church is being moved up a little by Bro Pate's deep, broad, logical preaching. His pastoral visiting and pastoral instruction to children is carried out like the Methodist of long ago. His people love him. The Bishop made no mistake when he sent W. L. Pate to Tenaha circuit. He is a broad gauge man in every sense of the word, except physically, and he may grow some yet, you know, in that respect, and by the conference not receiving Bro. Twomey, we have him with us. He Twomey, we have him with us. He alvation of the children. Sunday, May 17, found gathered in Trinity's small and the salvation of the children. Sunday, May 17, found gathered in Trinity's small and the salvation of the children. Twomey, we have him with us. He preaches for us once a month, and is to

ing. I have been under several and have never had one yet that was not. Bros. Mi am, Alderson (J. F.) and Harless did us good work, both in the pulpit and out. We expect to have a clean sheet at conference, with a considerable advance on all lines over any preceding year in the history of the charge. We are now well up in finances as well as in the more spiritual phases of the work. A marked feature in the conversions of the meeting was the fact that every one was a member of the Sunday-school, and is,

therefore, a strong stimulant to our Sunday-school workers.

Linn Flatt Circuit. James S. Wilson: Our second quarterly conference over; presiding eider on hand, though failed to reach us in time to preach at 11 o'clock Saturday—cause, late train—but delivered us a fine sermon on Sunday; received two members at Service Sunday. Finances badly behind, but we are hopeful of better times in the future. Fine congregations and good attention. The outlook for the circuit, spiritually, we think, is good; but we do need a sweeping revival of religion.

J. F. Archer, May 16: I received an urgent request last week to go to Canton and help in a meeting. Owing to some irregularity in the mail I did not get the card till a week after it was written; but G. F. Boyd, May 15: Our third quarterly conference just over. Finances all up to date. Have received during the year thirty-four into the church. We had a gracious revival with forty-one professions. The Sunday school is increasing in interest, and one Sunday in each month is devoted to the cause of missions. The Woman's Missionary Society is gathering new strength. We are taking steps to tear down our old church building and areat a new one. len in great favor with his people, and the night before we left they expressed their appreciation by coming en masse to the parsonage through mud and rain with such things as make glad a preacher's heart. Each member of the family present was remembered. This scribe and wife were not forgotten; they have our thanks. We will ever cherish pleasant memories of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people of Canara and the second of the good people our thanks. We will ever cherish pleas-ant memories of the good people of Can-ton, and trust it will be our privilege

to visit them again some day.

W. R. D. Stockton, May 10: Joe Jones came, "reproved, rebuked," with long suffering, but not much gentleness. I forbear criticism. It was a treat to this scribe to hear our pastor, C. R. Wright, last Sunday, especially at night, on "The Grace of God." It had the ring of pure orthodox Methodist theology, with soul in it. I visited Fort Worth last week; was pained to find our dear Bro. J. Fred Cox.

laws and faithful officers. Belton is healthy and religious above the average town-no boom, but solid financially. Not much change in the condition of my

Dallas-Oak Lawn.

Abe Mulkey, May 8: Meeting No. 6 closed at Oak Lawn Sunday night, 10th inst. We praise God for victory over the inst. We praise God for victory over the devil also at this point; held ten services, which averaged about ten conversions at each service; seventy-four gave nanes for membership; sixty-t vo for Oak Lawn Church, which more than doubled the present membership. The church building is the neatest in the city from top to bottom. I wish every Methodist in Texas could see what this little flock has done. It would make them blush for amonth to think how far they are behind. They have imported seats; every inch of the have imported seats; every inch of the floor covered with a nice carpet; every-thing as tidy as a new pin, and, thank God, they have religion, a good Sunday-school and good workers; and we pray that Bro. Smith and his people will re double their diligence and rise higher in the scale of Christianity this year than any previous. May this church rice and more. Bro. Epps Knight is that bighearted layman over there whose heart
and home is a jumbo. I haven't feund a
word in Webster's Unabridged that expresses his hospitality, and his good wife
and mother completed the pleasure
of our entertainment. Sis er Cullum's was
the beautiful of the presiding elder
preached four doctrinal sermons for his the happy home of Bro. Burnett, and I fear he, too, will want to turn in that way again, as did Elijah when he passed that Shurammite's house. We accept these kindnesses with grateful hearts and as for God's glory and honor. May they be as "bread cast on the water," surely to be gathered many days hence. Bro. Smith, the pastor, is young and hopeful, but he, like Bro. Hanson, needs a helpmeet.

May God bless his labors abundantly.

We begin in East Dallas on the 10th.

17, found gathered in Trinity's email em

forward with a piece of her own selection.

The subject was, "He Doeth his Alms to be Seen of Men." She spoke this solemn piece in such a modest and impressive manner that all must have felt its force. All was very entertaining. Then the collection was taken, and then we were glad to see that our children (though few) were liberal enough to give \$11.78

Chapel, about four miles north of Harmony, commencing about August 10, and think that if we had an editor or a Bishop that we could make him feel like he was welcome. Ours are Methodist people and they like all Methodist preachers.

Weather fine, crops promising and the outlook cheerful.

Lancaster. few) were liberal enough to give \$11.78 for the good cause for which this day was appointed. Prayer and a few remarks by Superintendent E. D. Yeargan and pastor, Rev. L. A. Hansen, and all were dismissed with "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

J. H. Wiseman, May 13: We have just closed a meeting which continued three weeks. For the first week Bro. S. J. Franks was with us and did plain, earnes: preaching. We pulled for five days through rain and mud, laying the foundation carefully. Though Bro. Franks had small congregations, owing to the constant rain, he worked with good courage and was blessed with the divine presence. For a few days I was left aione; then Bro. N. B. Reed came to my help with earnest, strong preaching. Then Bro. J. S. Davis, with the fire of the Holy Ghost and the experience of years, came at a time when he was greatly needed. Under the influence of last came to the altar. I received seven members last Sunday and there are six more to come in a, soon as their certificates are received. In response to my request, Bro. I. N. Reeves spent last Sunday with us and gave his lectures on bantism. His argument is clear and the baptism. His argument is clear and the lectures have done us much good. Many of our people were not satisfied on certain points, but now they are established. I had heard that Bro. Reeves was rough, but such is not the case. He respected and guarded the feelings of others. Let me say that any brother who needs help on this line will do well to obtain the help of Bro. Reeves.

in it. I visited Fort Worth last week; was pained to find our dear Bro. J. Fred Cox confined to his bed, emaclated and seemingly nearing the other chare; but, like a good coldier, he awaits his crown with patient endurance; visited the packery—it is immense. They butcher 600 hogs in five hours—two to the minute. As I watched the process I thought of the power of a well-regulated system. How we could preach and work if we had system in our lines. Our country is prosperous; crop prospects fine as far as heard from; morals well protected. A couple were married here night before last, and arrested next morning on a charge of bigamy. We should be thankful for good had no Sunday-school, and of course we all felt good, because we had done right. The ADVOCATE, and especially the preachers of East Texas Conference, do not know health. With much love for all the brethren, I am abiding the will of God.

as well as we what a kind people and good circuit we have down here. We don't envy Uncle Calib, for we have as good a presiding elder as he and would

not swap cuc sits. Valley View.

buried with Christ in baptism, baptism for the remission of sins, baptism representing the burial and resurrection of Chris, have been pressed on the people. When there views were crossed the awful in reference to Methodist doctrine. believe much good will be the result of the lectures. Some had been unsettled, people, and they stirred immersionists to a considerable extent. We suppose the lectures will be reviewed soon by op-ponents. We will try and let the Apvo care know how we get off. Signs are favorable for good on circuit. Wheat crop good. Tell Dr. Cranfill to lead up.

Linden Circuit.

H. N. Nixon, May 12: Our second about nine mi es west of Atlanta. We were somewhat disappointed on arrival to learn that our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Fladger, would not be with us, but the meeting was nevertheless a success, for Bro. Fladger sent Bro. O. P. Thomas, of lefferent station, to preach for us. Jefferson station, to preach for us. And, oh, such preaching he did. It will be long remembered at and about Harmony. We are not to say glad that Bro. Fladger did not come, for we all love to hear him preach and snout hallelujah, amen, etc., but we are always well satisfied to get such a preacher as Bro. Thomas. Most Twomey, we have him with us. He preacher for us once a month, and its to hold a class-meeting the same day—some thing new for us. The people at Wood gathered in Trinity's email to hold a class-meeting the same day—some thing new for us. The people at Wood will always listen with respect to anything Bro. Twomey has to say. Many beautiful and fergrant flowers and vergreess, with a lovely canary bird perched upon them, anusing the happy little folks with this sweet song.

J. A. Wyatt, May 11: Our protracted meeting closed yesterday with very encouraging results. Somewhere from ten follow," the church greatly regreed to give a concessions to date and "more to follow," the church greatly retived and reclamation class when the lease, "There is a transpersive to more and the follow," the church greatly retived and reclamation class when the lease was the follow," the church greatly retived and reclamation the lease of the church greatly retived and public and the standy of our yound people and the standy of our yound preacher and the preacher that has been paid in full, and so far as we can learn she has ever been in the lease," "There is a titrapper at the door," "Into a tent a Gypsy boy lay," There is a titrapper and public and preached with many bound the church greatly retived and until 300 at night that what time is get to specially the example of the church greatly of the day are moving up on Marchael and the lord. When congress and public and the standy of our good people while they sang the sweet, most of the public and the standy of our yound preached up the tenth of the tenth of the tenth of the example of the church greatly retived and until 300 at night that what time is a good and third Sundays in ATTERIS AND TRINGS AT PARIS.

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He is a bright little fellow and deserves have a district meeting at Linden, June praise for the way he recited this good piece. Then Miss Fayette Smith came Chapel, about four miles north of Har-

Lancaster.

C. G. Shutt, May 15: I think we are moving up grade a little. Another new church just completed to-day; size 32x50, arch ceiling, five windows in each side; church worth about \$1500; situated on the famous Bluff Springs camp-ground. This makes three new churches that have gone up on this charge in the last few weeks. The new church at Hutchins is completed, except the ceiling and pulpit. The new church at Honey Springs will be ready for occupancy in a few days. We are also working up a Sunday-school re-vival; have organized five new schools lately, all of which are moving off nicely. We also have some very interesting cot-tage prayer meetings. I find these cot-tage prayer meetings do finely in the country, but in small towns, where people (church members, too,) are foolish enough to be humbugged by "nigger" minstrel, quack medicine and such other doubtful entertainments, the cotters of the content o tage prayer meeting is a slow go. We are making ready to storm the citadel of greatly needed. Under the influence of this meeting a much-needed revival came to the church. It may truly be said that a great work has been done in our midst. We had six conversions. For nearly two weeks the sinners waited for us to tell them to hold up their hands; but as that order did not come they at less carre to the alter. I received seven work here. The salors must go. C. H. Eliis to organize temperance clubs. We have already commenced that sort of work here. The saloons must go.

Lizzie H. Hill, May 14: The second quarterly meeting for Smithville circuit was held at Young's School-house on the second Sunday in May and Saturday before. Bro. Sitton commenced the meeting on Friday night with a good congression. gation in attendance. Saturday the pre-eiding elder, Bro. E. S. Smith, was on hand, preaching, as usual, a good sermon hand, preaching, as usual, a good sermon and conducting quarterly conference. Finances were behind, but no fears are entertained but that all claims will be met. Sickness prevented a full attendance of atewards. On Saturday night services were marked by considerable feeling, a dezen persons kneeling for prayer. Sunday morning two young prayer. Sunday morning two young ladies were baptized; Bro. Smith preached a magnificent sermon and the sacrament was administered. At the close of the services a collection was taken up for Bishops and Conference Claimants but atter a while he got to countin' it, amounting to \$10.40. A bountiful dinner amounting to \$10.40. A bountiful dinner amounting to \$10.40. prayer. Sunday morning two young was spread and everybody invited to partake. That neighborhood is famous for good basket dinners. After dinner there was a service for the children. Prof. A. H. Decherd, principal of Hill's Prairie School, gave the little fellows an address which they seemed to ering very mach. Bro. Sitton then made them a short missionary talk, and they contributed 65 cents. Bro. Sitton intends skeeping them organized ander the name of the "Herdry Helpers." A church building is very much needed at Young's School-house. They have a subscription started to build one. The neighborhood have de business man, is very thickly settled, and there are a great many young people and children. The school roll shows sixty-five names. Bro. Sitton is enthused with his work earnestly trying to advance the interests of the church in all lines. The sermon by Bro. Smith on Sunday was a forcible ar-raignment of parental neglect. "The children of this day are too good to be controlled. They tyransize over their parents at home and go out a pest to the world; never having known restraint, they are prepared to overrun the laws of the country."

Melrose. J. M. Smith, May 15: Our second quarterly meeting convened at Smith Chapel, May 9 and 10. Smith Chapel is one of three new churches that we have built since conference—one completed Shady Grove) -- so you see we have not (Shady Grove)—so you see we have not been idle, it we have not said much through the Advocate. We dedicated Smith Chapel Sarday, at 11 o'clock. Our whole-souled, Holy-Ghost presiding elder, A. J. Frick, preached the dedicatory sermon, and at its close we had an old-fashioned handshaking and the "Holy Ghost came down our souls to greet, and closy growned the mercy-seat." Glory glory crowned the mercy-seat." Glor to God in the highest. Then came the communion. What a time we had as the communicants knell around the sacra-mental board. P alse the Lord. Toe house complete, building out of debt, with money in hand to paint it. Our new church at the old Simpson camp-ground is ready for dedication, and will soon have our new house at Chire no ready. We had a fine turnout of the officials, and a fine financial report for this season of the year. The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for their preacher, raised it above the assessment last year or the year be We have a good work and lots of good people to serve. Praise the Lord. This is the third year on Melrose circuit. quarterly conference was held the 9 h and this was the grandest quarterly and 10th instant, at Harmony Church, meeting of all, spiritual y. Bless God, we have a spiritual presiding elder, who opens the quarterly meeting with a class-meeting. I thank God that we have a presiding elder whose heart is burdened with the salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the church in the place of being burdened with money and the world. When a presiding elder or preacher lets the world and the love of money fill his heart and hands he had better go back to Jerusalem and wait until he is endued with the Holy Ghoet. We feel that Bro. Frick is the right man in the right place. We are moving up on Melrose circuit.

composed of the rag tag and bob-tail of the Indian Territory. Our papers are filled with accounts of trials the details of which in many cases are absolutely shocking, and the very perusal of such things are calculated to familiarize out of the such that it shall not be the shocking, and the very perusal of such things are calculated to familiarize our youth with crime, thereby robbing it of its loathsomeness and enormity. For Pope was right when he said:

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mien That to be hated needs but to be seen: But seen too oft-familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace

Goldsmith, speaking of the Flora of Italy, writes a sad offset to the beautiful pict-"Man is the only growth that dwindles here!

Yes, if our people are to lose in person what they gain in purse it were—

"Better to be lowly born And range with humble livers in content, Than to be perked up in a glistering grief And wear a golden sorrow"

I have come to believe that one of the greatest mistakes men make is laying up gold for their children. If the children are of any account they will make their way in the world; but if no, then every dollar bequeathed them is a positive carse. Give them a good education in a Christian school and then let them rustle,

There are many men I could mention, and thousands I could not, who are cutting wrinkles in their faces and gashes in their souls in order to "start in the world" a godless and thankless cigarette world" a godless and thankless cigarette smoker, who even now in his teens calls his father the "old man," or the "governor," or the "old rooster;" and who boasts to his fellow yahoos of how much he has "knocked down" and how he has "worked the old man."

Truly, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The following extract from a negro lecture on Judas is so full of good sense and so pertinent to our times that I copy it

"When de Lawd choosed his deciples they was all good men. He sent dem to cast out devils and he says hissef, dat Be zebub can't cast out his own sef. But Judas carried de bag—dat is he was de treasurer ov de band. Evy feller he good fur sumthin'. Luke, he was doctah, and Peter and Jeems and John, day was fishers. I don't know what Thomas and dem was, but Judas, he was de business man ov de band. He was good in figures

sleep, ble Judas he'd lie and study awhite and den he'd git up and put some bresh on de fire and make a light and count de money. Dis went on and on until it got to de pint dat Judas love de money so well dat he des sold his blessed Dats the way hit goes. We bound to

brudder, you in whose han' de Lawd has trusted de bag, ole Satan gwine fur to enter iate you an' you'il sell out yer Avior for silver!"
Mr. Henry Watterson said, in his lect

ure at the opera house last night, that a man could hug his gold and worship his money until he grew into the image of his god and his very soul had a metalic ring. Is not this our greatest danger!"He that hath ears to hear let him hear!" What does this last quotation mean Are there those who have no spiritual ear or has that organ become atrophied by disease? Does it mean that some people have been "hearers of the Word" out being "doers of the work" until they are what is sometimes termed "gospe hardened?" Are they like the old long shoreman who never notices the perpet ual murmur of the great deep?

ever it means, let us "hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches." GULLIVER.

HOW MUCH DO YOU SYMPATHIZE? I wish to speak of the mission school here and then request each reader to study while in his closet Matt. 16:24-7,

after which to decide whether he can help to raise the salary of an assistant. Probably I can do no better than to mention the circumstances leading us into this strait: 1. The bank failure at not reach La Paz as soon as these people expected me. 2. They sent to the City of Mexico for a man, who is now teaching English, French, Spanish, and I don't know how much else. 3. We expected to employ a young man here to teach Spanish in the school; also, to teach Spanish to me, but at the last hour he declined. 4. The amount collected prior to this date (April 24) leaves a balance in the treasury of \$7. 5. No one here keeps English books. This circum-stance forces me to advance money for enough books to supply the school. 6 There are 800 children in the town, many of whom wish to enter school as soon as get books and a helper. 7. The Mission Board cannot support an assistant, and getting sufficient money from the patrons is not good enough to justify employing the kind of a teacher that is needed. The traveling expenses will probably need to be advanced and the salary for

the greater part of the year to be in hand before he (Bro. Corbin) can employ an assistant, and we want to open school in Saptember. What can I do? I know a little Spanish, but not enough to begin

first unless I am entirely insufficient for the excessive labor. The second I do not desire; but yet I should rather fall in battle tian to desert in the hour of danger. You who read this article must help to say whether we shall honor the Master by going forward with the work. I did not presume to make this appeal for help without first having the matter suggested by one in higher standing than myself. This money, I hope, will be raised by a self-denial contribution. Begining with myself, I give the plan for raising six or eight hundred dollars. I am practicing a rigid economy so as to save as much of my own allowance as possible to spend it on the school. Begin the midst of the lunging to the lungin g in the midst of the luscious tropical fuits, I have not even bought an orange or a plantain since reaching La Paz; nor do I expect to buy more of these luxuries during the year than I think is needed for health. I desire every serious person who reads this to join me in this self-denial, and unless he decides in his Christian school and then let them rustle, that's my doctrine. The fate of King Lear is being repeated every day, and the man who bends his old back under burdens that should be carried by others, "Verily that has his reward!"

closet that he down where he can make a better investment for the cause of Christ, I want him to cast in his mite. Will not one hundred persons who love God better than they love pleasure deny them-

> the way for Gospel work?
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> And now I am so confident that sympathy will begin to materialize itself so as to become a legal tender that I add to this article directions for sending the help.
> I suppose tkat it would be better to send

not as many more deny themselves a

drive with a livery team? and will not a few Sunday-schools, "Societies of Christian Endeavor," "Epworth Lesgues," etc., join me in this struggle to prepare the way for General week?

all letters containing checks, money orders, postal-notes, etc., to B-o. J. F. Corbin, Nogales, Arizonia Territory, as
United States money can be exchanged
on better terms there than here. He has
not been consulted about this, but I suppose he will consent to do this additional labor, also to furnish the ADVOCATE with names of contributors and amounts con-

May God make the readers of this letter as serious as I am, while looking through tears, as I write by a midnight lamp. J. C. CAVENER.

THAT VACATION.

You are fagged out. What shall you do? You feel time is too precious to be idle. Yet rest you need. Then I can solve the difficulty. Pack your grip June 30; buy a ticket for Georgetown; tell your friends you are going to the Texas Chautauqua; leave worry behind. There is sense of delight in whirling along toward a good time. But here we are; 'bus for Chautauqua! The picturesque buildings shimmer through the trees. Cross the flashing San Gabriel. Light! Get a season ticket; rent one of those comfortable floored tents; make yourself at home. To-morrow we will take in things. How soundly you slept! Breakfast.

Morning worship: Songs, talk, prayers, unconstrained Christian fellowship.
A stroll through the woods or down by

Listen: The children are singing. We must take in children's hour. Bright faces, happy voices.
Do you take interest in history or math-

ematics and how to teach them? Walk over to the Normal Institute. Earnest people these teachers. Engaged in an e tracet business. Eleven o'clock; come, it is the lecture

tors, Burdette. The cool breezes play through the open temple; happy faces all around. My, how they do sing! Don't be long with your announcements. Now for an hour-all cares forgotten. Wasn't

Are you thirsty? Walk over to the ice-cream pavilion. Sit down with the spray of a fountain floating around. Look at those gold-fish in the clear pool in the center. Bring on your lemonade

center. Bring on your lemonade—nothing stronger here, unless it be that sulphur water, fresh from the well.

To dinner now. After dinner—as you please. But this is fine—such an easy-going place. They all know each other. How it takes the hermit out of a man and humanizes him. humanizes him.

Sunday-school, Normal, at 5. That Book of books—how shall we teach it? How study it? We are all learners here. But they are gathering at the C. L. S. C. pavilion. Note-books and pencils. This is not work. It is rest and yet we give and receive. We shall be the wiser for all this. There's the supper bell. We can hear that. Appetite is sharpened. Bolton with his 500 feet of canvas and

his mammoth stereopticon is on hand tonight. My, how life-like those pictures! That trip over the Alps. Oh, it is grand; we can almost feel the cold. This beats a palace-car as far as a palace-car beats a stage-coach. A thousand miles in an hour, at a cost of fifty cents. That is traveling. Now, to sleep. No mosquitoes here to give you a free concert and then take a collection. Eight solid hours. The sunlight is peeping in. There are good things for to day, also. Eighteen days of this will be good for nerves, liver, brain and heart. You will come again, won't and heart. you? Next time bring your folks.

NOTICE.

Rev. Leonidas Rosser, the veteran revivalist of the Virginia Conference, will begin a meeting at Kerrville May 20. He will preach at Kerrville and Center Point till after the third Sunday in June. He will spend the summer in West Texas. WM. M. GILLESPIE.

Texas Christian Advacate.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Interior: DEAR SIR-In your issue of January 29 you discuss three forms of church government which you say "in America all churches are recognized as havapology-first, to your readers, who are so egregiously mistaught, and, secondly, to the Episcopal Methodists, who are so coolly ignored as religious bodies.

It will not do to say you forgot these four or five millions of Christians. A writer has no right to forget to that extreme extent. You cannot affirm that they are autocratic in anything; you would be met by denial, and your statement by a complete refutation. It is not matter to be pleaded here that Bishops fix and change pastors of congregations after what seems to be an autocratic manner. They do this simply as executive officers of the church, represented by the General Conference. composed of equal numbers of laymen and clergymen, and they are responsible to the church for their acts. They may be tried and deposed from office. Any of their acts are subject to review and disapproval or reversal. They are not autocrats.

Neither are Episcopal Methodist Churches subject to alignment with either Presbyterianism or Congregationalism. They rightly form a fourth form of government, equally distinct from each of the three named by you, and containing fine advantages over

You further state that "the first inquiry of a civil court is as to which of these three classes the organization complaining, or complained of, belongs.' You affirm unqualifiedly that the civil courts recognize these three forms of church government as being the only forms. You write editorially and quietly assume the role of a teacher; but we would like to know what institution gave you your diploma. The infallibility may belong to the university, or it may be a peculiarity of the man who holds the parchment, or it may belong to both; but when a man makes the statements you make, and makes them as you make them, he "Autocratic," "represented by the Roman" Church does not represent Episcopal Methodist Churches. Noth-

surely ought to know he is right. ing can be farther removed from Romanism than is Methodism. The constitutional is represented by the Presbyterian Churches. And so you tell us that Methodist Episcopal Churchtions, and they sincerely believe they am I to get over this being such a are constitutions. They know they are cross?" and "how am I to shake off not Roman; they are quite certain this great timidity?" they are not Presbyterian, for they have Bishops and Presbyterians have sides in their General Conferences. These conferences have varied powers.

office, and that he should have no appeal from their decision? But so it is.

No, sir; it is quite clear that there

Nov. is at least a fourth form of church government. This fourth form is that the same results. of government by delegation, or representation. The masses of the people are duly represented by their delegates. But the government is not so popular that the individual church Gereral Conference.

the General Conference. And these,

complained of as autocratic can only Next year there will be one secretary ants, who, by joining the itiner-the work: 1. Medical schools; 2. Theo-ancy, say "we elect this mode logical seminaries; 3. Men's colleges; of pastoral adjustment." A very 4. Women's colleges. Under this plan large class of preachers, embracing this movement will certainly reach men of the best intellect and finest cult- very great proportions. ure, do not itinerate at the bidding

are among the largest and most imporpastorate.

> and Congregational Churches have for the advancement of this spirit. many vacant pulpits, some of which remain so for a great length of time. In the meantime there are not a few unemploying preachers keeping up correspondences with congregations and intelligence offices on the lookout for a settlement, traveling to this point and to that, preaching "trial sermons," etc. There is an immense waste of energy, to say nothing of the crushing of the sensibilities, involved in all this, which is avoided by the employment of the episcopal power, and by the consent given beforehand by the congregations that they will receive the preacher

sent to them by the Bishop.

Again, in Presbyterian and Congre gational Churches pastors often remain long after their usefulness has ceased, because of both the difficulties and the unpleasantness attendant upon making a change, except in cases of popular and ultra talented men, who can always

hear calls. But I did not propose to discuss the relative advantages and disadvantages of the various forms of church government, but was led to do so to some extent in order to show the nature and uses of such an episcopacy as exists with us, which is not Roman.

It is estimated that Methodism, which is largely episcopal in for n, has a following of 20,000,000 of souls in the United States, and yet a leading religious journal can afford to ignore its existence! This is more than wonder-

You probably led out in this discus sion in compliance with a request made by some one or more of your subscribers seeking legal knowledge touching matters ecclesiastic. If this be so, I am reminded of a rather familiar colloquialism about "sending to the goat's house for wool." Very A METHODIST. truly yours,

THE WAY OUT.

I see in the ADVOCATE of April 9 es are not constitutional churches. We an article under the head of "Public verily thought they had constitutions, Prayer," signed "Inquirer," in which and we thought this after an experi- article the writer complains that there ence and knowledge of such matters are but few of the members of the extending over the space of more than church who pray in public, and says an hundred years. I am perfectly cer- it is a great cross for him to lead the tain they have what they call constitu- prayer in a congregation, asks, "How

Now, let me say to my inquiring brother that I have seen just such none. "Popular," in the sense used churches he describes, and went through by you, we surely are not—we do noth. just such experience as he has, and ing by a mere majority vote of a crowd | can say in truth that there is a way present and voting. The government out, and through grace I have found of Episcopal Methodist Churches rethe way, and can tell him so he can the way, and can tell him so he can find it and be a free man. While in These conferences have varied powers. They enact the laws and are courts of but taking up the cross, I learned a appeals for the clergy in general, and better way and consecrated myself, are courts of primary and final juris. diction for Bishops. Does it not seem to have, or be, to God, for him to live and labor, and suffer, or die if need court composed of equal numbers be; then I believed the good Lord acof ciergy nea and laymen to call to its bar an "autecratic" Bishop and depose him from his high me from sin and sanctified me wholly, and since then I can say with the Psalmist, "I delight to do thy will, O God."

How can anything spirited hold to that quality if held back to keep pace to a funeral march! "Oh for a Thousand Tongues" loses its enthusiasm in the

Now, let the dear brother try this remedy, and see if it will not work out the same results.

Sow, let the dear brother try this guish on our tongues and our devotion dies."

Where, as in song, can a soul

JAMES A. GRAVES. STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Great things are happening in our member votes immediately for the own day. Among the many important delegate who is to represent him in the enterprises which have originated with-General Conference. He is represent- in the latter half of the present century ed in the quarterly conference by lay- doubtless there is nothing which looks men in that body, who elect delegates more favorably toward the future than to the annual conference, and these the Student Volunteer Movement for lay members of the annual conference | Foreign Missions. It was born in the elect the lay delegates who compose hearts of consecrated men, fired by the one half of the membership of the study of the Bible and by the Holy study of the Bible and by the Holy tediousness and again express a lively, Ghost. In the year of 1886, in July, though reverential-The clergy composing the annual Mr. Moody invited students to meet conference select the clerical delegates, him at Mount Hermon, Mass., for the who compose the other half of purpose of studying the Scriptures. Two weeks of the time allotted had passed the lay and the clerical delegates, sit without anything having been said about as one body, unless a call made by one-fifth of the members present and voting, the body shall vote by a major. who were looking toward foreign work. one-fifth of the members present and voting, the body shall vote by a msj rity vote to sit as two houses. In that cass they would sit as congress sits, the M. E. Church, South. We are not informed as to eister Michodist Churches, who have Episcopal forms of government; nor do we suppose that their representation is identical with that of the Church South.

Where is the autocracy? You will probably say it is seen in the power of the Bishop to transfer preachers from one annual conference to another with-out considering the preacher or the conferences from and to which he is transferred, and in the power to appoint preachers to the charge of congregations without consulting the congregation or the preacher.

A young find those who ward foreign work all those who were clooking toward foreign work. July 16 a few assembled, among whom only twenty-one were enrolled. The same are preached as to called for a meeting of all those who were clooking toward foreign work. July 16 a few assembled, among whom only twenty-one were enrolled. The spirit spread rapidly among the body of 251 students. July 24 they met in a mass-meeting to be addressed by Dr. Pierson. A fierce battle with self followed, but one hundred gave themselves up for toreign work and signed the pledge, which reads as follows: "I am willing and desirous, God permitting, to be a foreign missionary."

The success of this movement since then has been wonderful. There are now over 6200 volunteers. From this now over 6200 volunteers are not the town, and some tent the was near-sighted, read his sermon, with the manuscript close to his eyes, and had mended as to eiter Michodist Churches, who have give the mest go to a town of 1200 inhabitants in a remote part of the state and had been whom the gospel for many years. No one review the place by stage, and soon learned that it was one of the most wicked community the place by

be exercised with respect to itiner- for each of the following branches of

Last year the traveling secretary, of a Bishop. They are free to go when Mr. Speer, visited Vanberbilt, and afand where they choose. They are ordained and enter into the composition of all of the conferences and courts thus made, and your after discussion ignores the presence in America of the Episcopal Methodist Churches, which is nor democratic as in (some) Congregation to the secretary for this year wind the secretary for this year. and where they choose. They are or- ter delivering three thrilling speeches, of the autocratic in its ability to so ited us and as the result of his warm tant ecclesiastical bodies in America.

It seems to me that so very great a blunder as this should be a matter for changes, which become necessary, and derbilt. All of these young men will to remove therefrom the friction and pain which are experienced when the he church will send them. They are to back him. At the close of the service, when he was about to return home, he congregation seeks a change in the now doing good work in stirring up astorate. the missionary interest in the churches that throughout Nashville. It is their plan there are no vacancies in the pulpits of to do everything possible as they re-Episcopal Methodism. Presbyterian turn to their homes during vacation

The monthly meetings are interest ing and instructive; also, the meetings every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock contribute largely to the diffusing of missionary intelligence among the student body.

Suffice to say, Vanderbilt is alive on this great subject and is trying to do her part in the salvation of the world in this generation.

NATHAN POWELL.

SINGING IN OUR CHURCHES. There is a continual and universal wail going up from the pulpit that Methodists are no longer "singing Methodists." "Let all the people sing;" yea, let all the people sing;" yea, let all the people sing with spirit and understanding. There are very few persons whom God has not sufficiently gifted with musical talent, and who can, if they will, sing as intelligibly as they read; and yet congregational singing, as it most generally exists, is a jumble of incoherent utterances and illy calculated to attract others to join in with it. Our hymns are not the meaningless sounds they seem, written only to designate certain notes in music, but they are the outbursts of souls overflowing with deep reverence-Godly fear and praise to the Almighty. We well remember childhood's impression upon hearing congregations sing "Happy Day." It came to us as if written, "And live, rejoice, sing every day," and as we were very fond of singing every day we re-peated innocently for years, "Sing every day;" but when we came to read joice, sing every day," and as we were very fond of singing every day we repeated innocently for years, "Sing every day;" but when we came to read it for ourselves we found we had misinterpreted the sentiment of the hymn. Should we not sing with a view to some beneficial influence upon others? There are those who do not sing, neither read the hymn during the service. Each word should be distinctly articulated; its import fully appreciated in the control of the kitchen until a few minutes before nine. The children are very helpful. I regret that I am not able to do more in the church work, but it is simply impossible. I have not been able to visit the homes of one-half of my pupits. Every moment is just as full as it can be.

El Paso Seminary opened January 5, 1891, with five pupits. articulated; its import fully appreciated by the singer, and no part of one word appropriated as a prefix to the next, as we have often heard in the hymn above cited, "Jesus Washed My Sins Away" sung "Jesus swashed my sins saway." Attention upon the part sins saway." Attention upon the part of those who sing, and a will to do so, linked with perseverance, will overcome these faults. The voice may be as clear as a silver bell as it raises 'There is a fountain," but if the mind's eye turns not to Calvary's scene, where eye turns not to Calvary's scene, where the blood was "drawn from Immanuel's veins," and the soul fails to respond in gratitude as the lips utter "And there may I wash all my sins away," it falls upon the listening ear as a meaningless ditty sung for pastime. Many a listener, attracted by a singer's own earnestness, may be constrained to catch the holy fire that burns upon that honest heart, and join in spirt and truth. We think the prevailing way of "dragging the time" of the music is largely accountable for loss of spirit; and only the leaders can

"My Maker and my King,
To Thee my all I owe;
Thy sovereign bounty is the spring
Whence all my blessings flow.
The creature of thy Hand,
On Thee alone I live.
My God, thy benefits demand
More praise than I can give."

prevailing way of "dragging the time" of the music is largely accountable for loss of spirit; and only the leaders can remedy that fault in the first place.

usual loss of time, "Hosannahs lan-

find so fitting expression to loyalty to its Maker! The mind seems to grasp

Oh! that our long meter doxolog? might lose some of its long(ness) and

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Praise him all creatures here below." Amen and amen.

WHOLE-SOUL-SINGER. GOD WILL HEAR PRAYER.

Jorathan Edwards once felt an im

READ THIS TESTIMONIAL.

This power of the Bishop sometimes in the field working up this movement. out of place and alone with the wicked. he commenced services. The second day and night, strange to tell, a large crowd came out. Sitting in the back part of the congregation were two old, poor, thinly clad and obscure sisters, unknown thinly clad and obscure sisters, unknown to the preacher and apparently almost unknown in the wicked town. The preacher took for his text: "My feet had well nigh slipped." He read his sermon, looking but little at the congregation. At the close he raised his eyes and a strange sight was seen. Nearly the whole congregation wero in a state of agitation. Most of them looked frightened and many were weeping. Many spirit of conviction and God had reized his congregation. He preached Christ and salvation to their agonizing outcries. A great awakening was on hand. The whole town was soon stirred up. He preached one week and five hundred souls were converted. He had no church happened to meet the two old, poor and obscure sisters. Mr. Edwards was much puzzled at his own coming to the town and the results of the extraordinary meeting. These old sisters gave him the first clue. They told him they had been first clue. They told him they had been praying three times a day for two years for God to send a preacher to that godless town. The people knew nothing of it. The prayers of these two obscure old women brought the preacher, the gospel and salvation to that people. Those people were not gospel burdened. The Spirit of God made them receptive. These old sisters stood aghast at the result of their prayers. In their poor, little, obscure house, on their knees, three times a day, they agonized in prayer for the godless they agonized in prayer for the godless town. In the face of great obstacles—one of which was Calvinistic teaching—see what God wrought in answer to the prayers of two obscure old sisters. Next

CHIHUAHUA DISTRICT-NOTES FROM MY PORTFOLIO.

El Paso, Texas, under date April 8, Miss Gilbert, in charge of El Paso Seminary, writes: "I have been waiting for you to come up and see if we could not arrange to transfer the boys' school to the chapel. I think it would be better to remove them at once, as we are somewhat crowded. I trust I am going to have my hundred before the school closes. We have seventy-three now; sixty-eight present to-day; every one of my forty-one girls here ex-cept two. My two boarders are lovely children, not a bit of trouble, have not had to correct either of them once. Everyhad to correct either of themonce. Everything runs on just as smoothly as possible. I need another black-board and some other things for the school-room, especially books and slates, etc. So many of my children are not able to supply themselves with anything. * * I have more than I can carry alone. My faith is strong that the Lord will bring us out all right. Have had a busy day, but have been well and happy through it all. After school I held a woman's praver-meeting.

Number of teachers. pupils entered....pupils in school at present..... girls-day pupils. Average attendance for first quarte

members and believers fifteen; Tierras Nuevos village, believers eight; making a total of twenty-six members and thirty-four believers in my mission."

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MISSION WORK IN MEXICO.

The Guadalajara District Conference met in the martyr city, Ahualulco, April 17. Celebrating four business sessions it adjourned sine die on the evening of the 18th, but continued its religious services until Monday night, the 20th The session was one of great spirit-uality. The order of the Discipline was strictly adhered to and the Holy Ghost came upon us with great power re-peatedly. No session of such a body it has been my privilege to attend impressed me more as being directly under Divine influence. In brief, there under Divine influence. In brief, there were three distinct waves of Divine power experienced, each of which culminated in a clear forward movement. Your readers who are interested in our work will be glad to note them. They were: 1. A spontaneous determination to send the bread of life to the regions beyond. This they proposed to do by providing for the support of one single man to be sent to any unoccupied field the presiding elder may select, and his salary was then subscribed in bona fide figures for a year, to be continued as long as the present pastors man the district. 2. A fixed plan of Christian giving crowned the Sunday Christian giving crowned the Sunday night's service by all the pastors and many laymen resolving to set apart one-tenth of their income for the Lord's cause. Those who thus promised signed their names and pledged to keep a strict ac-count with themselves and God. This is a move of no mean importance to our mission interests in Mexico. 3. The Monday night service resulted in the formation of a District Church Building Aid Society; the object of which is to select one place at a time in the district and concentrate all of our forces there until we are housed. Ahualulco, the seat of the conference, was unanimously selected as the first place to be helped, and \$226 was subscribed by brethren from all parts of the district. It is my opinion that united, persistent effort along these three lines will go a long way to solve the problem of Mexican mis sions self-support in the course of time It is but due that I say while the presid-It is but due that I say while the presiding elder made the remarks and preached the sermons resulting in each of these moves, he "didn't go to do it." That is, the grand result was in neither case contemplated by him, but was proposed, formulated and championed by the natives, which makes it far more signal and important. Such district sonferences are week we may give a few plain facts of a different sort. important. Such district conferences are far-reaching blessings and more especially in our mission fields. Notes and comments on these facts are not necessary.

J. D. Scoggins.

A WHOLKSOME EXAMPLE.

Mr. Editor, it was the good fortune of the writer to meet at this place a week ago, Bro. —, of —. Though living for many years in adjoining counties, we had never met before. Bro.
was going to his ranch in Coke county,
and, stopping off here for a day to transact some business, missed the train on
Saturday morning, and rather than travel on Sunday, lay over until Monday mornon Sunday, lay over until Monday morning. Sunday travel has come to be so common, and that, too, among members of the church, and even preachers, that but little is ever said about it. No wonder our law-makers are ready to assail this sacred institution. I know that many ministers are ready to plead necessity as an excuse for traveling on Sunday trains, but is it not a serious question trains, but is it not a serious question whether the evil of such a bad example whether the evil of such a bad example will not be greater than the good resulting from the preacher's sermon? Example is said to be stronger than precept, and this is especially true when example is on the side of a great popular evil. Imagine a preacher taking the train Sun-

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day morning and traveling forty or fifty miles to preach to a congregation from the fourth commandment. All honor to such laymen as Bro. —— for setting such an example upon Sunday observance, and may their number be multiplied a thousand fold. "Oh, Sabbath of God! His earliest messenger to man, your right hand filled with blessings for the soul, your left ladened with gifts for the body, at your side the sword of law to protect these blessings against the miser's greed of gain and the prodigal's greed of pleasure, march on, through all the centuries of toil and sin, and bring us at length to to the divine Sabbath, whose march is through the eternities of tirele's service." L. C. WILLIAMS.

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ing Sirius (alpha canis majoris). We are now prepared to believe that it is a sun ; its brightness soon became painful to our eyes. Its color is white, Jossh, the infant son of Ahaziah, and slightly tinged with emerald green. It hid him in the house of the Lord six is the largest visible star, and is thought to be about four hundred times as large a revolution, slew Athaliah, and put as our sun. Then we turned to Saturn, Joach on the throne and all the people that marvel of the solar system, with of the land rejoiced, and the city was its rings 83,000 miles in diameter and in quiet.

1. TAKING THE COLLECTION. eight satellites. Though the rings were turned edgewise to us, they were plainly discerned and we saw the shadow they cast on the planet.

If you had passed the college premises at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning a puse as we are told in v. 7. you would have seen twenty girls on the campus, intently looking through the Levites-the natural leaders in such the long brass tube. We had risen at work; yet the king seems to have been that unusual hour to see Venus and more zealous than even the priests; Jupiter, which are at present morning and zealous than preachers. stars. We were amply rewarded for our loss of sleep by the splendid view we got of Jupiter, that magnificent of the kingdom the priests and Levites planet with its four attendant moons. We saw the rosy color reflected from sary repairs would take time and the equatorial regions and the gray money, and could not be finished in a belts on either side. Three moons year. See that ye hasten the matter-it were plainly visible; one of them we recognized as full. Venus was near

Was of importance from a civil as well as a religious standpoint.

6. The king called for Lebeled. the horizon and consequently the view high priest he had charge of the matwas not so satisfactory. She tripped ter. According to the commandment of along behind Jupiter, with her face Moses-in the parallel account in II veiled like an oriental maiden in the kings 12:1-15, we learn that the collection was to come from three sources: presence of a man. While we were 1. A half shekel for every one twenty goddess' beautiful face, the "king of day" stepped boldly forth and banished day" stepped boldly forth and banished day" at the day lamenting our failure to see the coy years old and upward (Ex. 30:13, 14); the stars from sight.

We studied the sun's disc for several hours, and had the pleasure of seeing 7. The sons of Athaliah-Ahaziah many spots, large and small-those and his brothers had rifled the temple gigantic chasms in its photosphere, one of which could hold several worlds like ours. We witnessed the disap- by the altar, but afterward, for the con pearance of an immense one on the venience of he people, at the entrance western edge and the appearance of the temple without the gate. This another on the eastern limb. While separated the collection from all others we were looking, the umbra changed and appealed to the liberality of the color from a pink to a dull cream, and the nucleus from ashy red to black. supervision of the king himself. Before the large spot disappeared the surrounding surface seemed to break out in ugly blotches.

The transit of Mercury. We enjoying beholding this interesting joiced-popular enthusiasm was develphenomenon for fifty minutes, after oped; not many people, however, rejoice which clouds intervened until sunset. By our time the appulse occurred at 5:53 r. m., and at a point on the uted. southers limb of the sun's disc about 30 degrees (measured on sun's meridian) south of sun's equator, and the declination of its path was about 7 degrees upward. When the transit had been in progress a few minutes the appearance was that of a circular notch cut in the sun's rim; then the planet advanced slowly like a dark ball; dark not only by contrast with the but pieces of silver, whose value was sun, but because we were looking upon determined by weight. Day by daythe side turned from the sun. In the fifty minutes it seemed to have traversed about one-seventh of the sun's emptied and then placed again at the disc. There was a spot on the sun at this time and we used the opportunity to make some comparisons. The disc to make some comparisons. The disc of the planet was a perfect circle, while the perimeter of the spot was very irregular. The area of the spot seemed to be ten times that of the planet, and its umbra was not so dark as the unilluminated face of the planet. Astronomy is a beautiful study without the to its preportions and glory as in Solotelescope; with the telescope, it is truly mon's time. grand.

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Hunday-school Jesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IX .-

STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

THE TEMPLE REPAIRED .- II Chron. GOLDEN TEXT: God loveth a cheer-

ful giver.—II Cor. 9:7. TIME: B. C. 856. PLACE: The Temple. OUTLINE.

I. Taking the Collection.-Verses II. Doing the Work .- Verses 11-14. INTRODUCTION.

Our last lesson told us the mournful

story of a lost nation, the captivity of

Israel. We now return to the rival kingdom of Judah. Jehoram, the son of the good king Jehoshaphat, married Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab. This alliance would have caused the total extinction of David's line but for by Jehu at the same time he slew Joram. When Athaliah knew that Ahab she determined to usurp the We began observations by examin- throne. She at once slew all (with one exception) of the descendants of Jehoram by other wives and proclaimed herself queen. Jehosheba, the sister of Ahaziah by the father's side, saved

Verses 4-10.

4. After this-after Joash was married and took the reins of government into his own hands. Was minded to repair the house of the Lord-which had been falling into ruins from neglect and

5. Gathered together the priests and laymen are sometimes more aggressive

Go out unto the cities of Judah—having their residences in different parts could bring the matter before all the

Levit. 27:18; 3. Free will offerings. church. The collections lagged for a long time, and the king grew impatient.

8. They made a chest-it was set first people, as showing that the money would be used for repairs under the

9. Made a proclamation . . . to bring in . . . the collection-the poll-tax of half a shekel, which was considered a ransom for their souls.

10. The princes and all the people reat the announcement and taking of s collection. Until they had made an end -until the necessary sum was contrib-

II. DOING THE WORK .- Verses 11-

11. The chest was brought unto the

officer-the royal and priestly secretachest-counted the money; not coins, and stood beside the captain, who was

hired masons and carpenters and workers in iron and brass to repair the

house of the Lord. 13. So the workmen wrought-long delays gave way to enthusiastic activity and the work advanced to complete ness until they set the house of God in his state-restored it as nearly as possible

14. They brought the rest of the money -what was left after paying for the

rifices commanded by Moses.

All the days of Jehoiada—Jehoiada be one hundred and thirty years old, and was held in such estimation that the kings in Jerusalem.

PRACTICAL.

1. Joash is an interesting biblical fore the wind to the mainland. When July \$2 a year. Subscribe for it at orce.

aunt Jehosheba, who hid him in the temple for six years; he was brought up under the eye of the high priest Jehoiada, whose counsels he followed, for he did right in the sight of the Lord during the life of his adviser.

It was getting dark, but no sign of the sheets. The baby was lying on its back crying for want of care and food, and walked up and down to keep that berth was more than delicate offactors. He was forty-four when Jehoiada died. themselves warm. As night came on the then fell into idolatry, and caused the wind increased to a gale, the white dure.

of the house of Ahab, but inherited spray far up the beach. The boys of this occasion. Here it was 10 o'clock, their moral weakness. The heredity found an upturned boat with some the sick woman had been on the train

the Lord, nor should it make us less go to Davey Jones' locker (viz: the man curtained off, a pail of warm hopeful of good results, for most chil- bottom of the sea).

in which they have been trained. King Jossh that he was determined to keep at it until the temple was in thorbut the boat was one-third filled with She took the babe up and found that ough repair. It is a good sign when men of influence and wealth take an interest in building and repairing time. The boys were one at either end its clothing consisted almost wholly of a piece of an old shawl wrapped about time. The boys were one at either end its little neglected body, which every the state of the best building and repairing time. churches and parsonages. It is not only an expression of personal piety and liberality, but it is also a practical statement of opinion as to the conserving influences of the Church upon as to the conserving influences of the Church upon awful peril; the shipping of one more perience afterward, she said she was the State. Every building dedicated to God tends to the permanence of both The scene was terrible in the extreme—the smiles and cooings of perfect conreligious and civil institutions. Those in authority are coming more and more to the recognition of this great like a mere shell by the waves, which little body. The cooing expressed

3. May we not learn a lesson from them. on the lap of a fond, devoted the fact that the repairs were not completed until the king took hold of gave themselves up for lest, but the ly scrubbed, she dressed it in a sheet them, and through his officers superintended the work. In building churches storm-tossed fishermen on the lake of and parsonages it often happens that Galilee, was there to save in that hour til she made the other one presentable. and parsonages it often happens that the preachers do the chief part both in collecting and expending the money, and in superintending the work. It ought not so to be. It withdraws them from their work of preaching and pastoral visiting; it lessons their influence with many people of whom they solicit subscriptions, and it gives them a poor opinion of many who may not respond as liberally as was expected. There is no doubt that most of the sturctures devoted to religion have been, in a large measure, erected through the did runkards' graves; the Scotch sales and pastoral visiting the work. It was almost daylight when the vessels were reached, and as Charlie lay down to snatch a few hours' sleep he thanked God for having brought him safely through those four hours of fearful danger. What has become of these five characters who figured in this occurrence over thirty years ago? Doubtless the old man has long since gone the way of all flesh; the two young men, if they followed the life to be received to religion have been, in a large measure, erected through the dor and spiritual prosperity of the to perdition on the great ocean of life.

Old and Vonna.

UNKNOWN.

Twas a wild vine, all uncultured. Toat covered a way-side tree; But the fruit was royal purple, And beautiful to see.

The river was dark and shadowy, With only a ray of light; But the tilies that starred its surface Were always pure and white

The clothing was torn and ragged, The shoes were worn and thin: But the heart beneath that jacket Was free from taint of sin.

Twas a life unknown, unnoticed, That bloomed in the crowded town; But the angels above have blessed her. And hers the unfading crown.

Some ways are bordered with blessing, Some rives like a zephyr fleet; But only our God and the angels Know of its perfume sweet.

-The Angelus. A LEAF FROM LIFE.

"Charlie! Charlie! Where's that boy?" These words were spoken by old Peter McEwen, captain and owner of the fishing sloop Hope, of Greenock, king's office—probably to the royal treasury.

The king's scribe and the high priest's sels near the Isle of Martin, on the northwest coast of Scotland.

Charlie was the cabin-boy. And soon, with an "aye, aye, sir," he sprang up the companion-way of the after-cabin anxiously scanning the sky to wind-

Turning to Charlie, he said, "Take the bost and get McMinn's boy and go over to the mainland to bring Peter and McMinn back. They promised to be on the beach before dark." Peter

was the captain's son.

McMinn was captain of another vessel; both of them were will, harddrinking men.

Charlie looked blue at the prospect it was then blowing half a gale of wind; the white-capped breakers could be seen on the sound between the island and the mainland.

The sun was going down behind a thick bank of black clouds. It looked like old Boreas and Neptune were going to hold high carnival that night. But Charlie feared not the winds, or the waves; he was a sail or, and the son once prepared to obey the captain's orders. He hauled the small boat alongside, put in the must, sail and oars and went alongside the other vessel to get the other boy. Little time he was buried with royal honors among was spent in preparation; the boys stepped the mast, hoisted the sail, pushed off and were soon scudding be-

character. He cannot be taken as an ex- they reached the middle of the sound dress was undone at the neck, and ample of Solomon's words: Train up a it was all they could do to keep the displayed an eruption which undoubtchild in the way he should go, and when boat before the wind and seas; but, by edly covered the body. Her hair he is old he will not depart from it. careful handling and close steering, hung about her face, matted with grease
His infancy was under the eye of his they soon reached the beach, and on and dirt. The two-year-old was sitting

the death of Zecharia for reproving breakers lashed the shore with fury. All the girl's energies were now him. He lacked the energy and force whilst the wind blew the foam and aroused to cope with the emergencies of sin showed itself in him after a long fishing nets under it, into which they since 4 a. m., and nothing done for her. repression.

Other pupils have thus dishonored their instructors. So Alexander did there would be no launching the boat

lead lives of sin notwithstanding their religious training; but that does not lessen our obligation to bring up children in the nurture and admonition of they were going to cross the sound or She had the seats opposite the wo-

but before the oars could be worked Search was made in the sleeper and 2. It is to the everlasting credit of it was each time thrown back upon the baggage car for the sick woman's bagseemed each moment ready to engulf much more than it would have done

Yes, Charlie is honored of God in having a place among the noble men who preach the unsearchable riches of Christ in Northwest Texas. c. w.

ON THE TRAIN.

A correspondent of the Inter Ocean tells the following incident. It took place on one of the Southern roads going to Louisville, Ky .:

A number of passengers boarded the train at Nashville, among them a welldressed young woman of bright appearance without an escort. She asked the porter for a pillow and settled herself for an all-day rest, seemingly an un-usual treat. However, she had no more than comfortably reclined when she was aroused by the distressing cry of infants. She inquired the cause, and the porter told her there was a very sick woman in one of the sections of the sleeper, who had two crying infants, one two years old, the other about five months. She had in some unaccountable manner found her way into the sleeper and to a berth at 4 a. m., while the conductor was asleep and the porter waited on passengers at a way station. When he found her she had her tictets in her hand and was too ill to speak, and there was no one to care for her and the children.

Wide awake now, the young woman went to see for herself, and such a sight as met her view! The woman's



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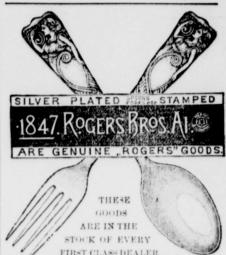
the sick woman had been on the train S) this young Samaritan (as the passengers called her) relied up her sleeves, pinned a towel on to protect her dress, Aristotle and Nero Seneca. So, many children have brought reproach upon their parents. Yet these exceptions do not disprove the rule. Some will the two men who had come down on there would be no comfort for any one

hopeful of good results, for most chil-dren will go unto the end in that way Three times the boat was launched, sheets and pillow-cases brought to her.

devoted to religion have been, in a large measure, erected through the efforts of preachers and priests acting as financial agents or on building committees; yet there is a better way. From long observation and some experience this is our conclusion: The perience this is our conclusion: The sailor drunkards graves; the Scotch sailor boy twelve years afterward died at sea, and Charlie stood at the side of the ship as his body was dropped into the pastor ought to be on advisory and not on executive committees; the laymen should manage the financial and massivation; his commander is the great is the editrees of the Kindergarten, a magazine published in Chicago for the terial affairs of the parish. This is a Captain who has never lost a battle or purpose of uplifting childhood. May consummation devoutly to be wished; wrecked a ship; but who, in His great she live long and have the strength to

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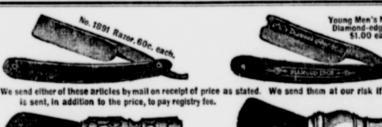
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WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

Two district conferences, held the past week, remind us that the season for these meetings is upon us, and raises the question, what will be the outcome? When we consider the time and labor which are withdrawn from the pastoral charges in consequence of these meetings, this is a question of no little importance. Although the dis trict lasts generally not more than four days, the time is equivalent to a week lost to the pastoral charge of the absent pastor, especially where the pastor remains over Sunday at the seat of the conference. Take a district of twelve harges, and eleven weeks of pastoral labor is effectually withdrawn from so many charges. Add to this the time of the lay delegates-classeaders, stewards, Sunday-school super intendents, teachers and local preachers-and the value of withdrawn labor is considerably increased. Is the benefit to these charges resulting from the district conference equal to the loss?

That depends on the amount of good each one gets out of the conference to be used as a productive capital in the home charge. The district conference, as an institution of the church, is no longer on probation. There is good in it if properly used. Of course the very first condition of benefit is attendance.

The pastoral charge which regards the matter with indifference and makes the attendance of its delegation merely a matter of convenience, will reap but little, if any benefit. The preacher who looks upon it simply as a matter soft raiment nor the effeminating inof pastime will return to his people fluences of kingly luxuries was not to with nothing to add to their spiritual be bent to and fro by popular breeze, prosperity. Every one whose duty it no matter how strong nor what the is to attend should do so, feeling that direction. He had the courage of his there is a responsibility resting upon convictions in the true sense. He him as the representative of the church. His aim should be to get all the spirit- sembled multitude nor to Herod, the ual power and all the information individual. Many who affect his boldpossible from the conference, not for ness have not his courage. It is one himself alone, but for his church, thing to criticise the administration of The religious services and Christian a public officer in the crowd where intercourse ought to bring each preacher and layman nearer to God, and but quite another to go to the officer. send them home with increased zeal as Nathan did to David, and as John in the work of the Lord, while did to Herod, and tell him of his faults. the discussions of the various interests Denunciatory preaching is not always of the church should afford them an the bravest thing a man can do. increased fund of information to be used in guiding their zeal.

The Sunday-school, missionary, educational, financial and other interests come before the conference for the interchange of views. This is really a conference, and every interest of the church in the district ought to be moved forward by it, and will be if only the proper interest is taken.

In some districts we are persuaded the conference is always a source of progress, while in others nothing whatever is gained and much is lost.

The different results are the measures of esteem in which the institution is held as a means of good. It is nothing it as a means of good.

Then let every pastoral charge see to it that their full representation be present. We hope that every preacher and one side and heaven on the other, they

with the revival fire burning in his heart and regardiess of the bliss of the other. and with larger and better views on all and with larger and better views on all church interests. May the outcome be cently charged Rev. Dr. Briggs with here sy may expel him from the church, but an advance "all along the line."

THE DECISIONS IN THE KELLEY CASE. It will be seen from the Episcopal decisions in this issue that the College of Bishops have decided somewhat on both sides of the controversy in the Kelley case, but, as published, ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT DALLAS, TEXAS, they sustain Bishop Hargrove's rulings on the main points at issue. We are eminently satisfied with the construction of the Episcopal College, though bix Months 1 00 our views have not been fully sustainwas whether the proviso to paragraph and think less of him. 263 fixes the form of trial for the offense named in that paragraph. At this point the College sustain Bishop Hargrove, and it is now settled that for such offense the offender is to be tried by committee and not in open confer-

> Arguing from precedent and analogy, we supposed it to be the duty of the presiding Bishop to appoint the committees of trial, but the College decide that the conference has the right, if claimed, to appoint the committee. The main issue, however, is not who shall appoint, but whether a committee shall be appointed. Has the annual conference the right to say whether the case shall or shall not be investigated and tried? Can the annual conference, when a charge is brought against a member according to law, in the body, say no investigation, no trial, is necessary, and thereby prevent or stop all proceedings of investigation and trial? According to the late decisions and the law for committee cases, the conference is invested with no such power. It has not the exclusive right to appoint. The Bishop appoints unless the conference claims the right to appoint, but the committee must be appointed. Either the Bishop or the conference must appoint-the conference, if it claim appoint—the conference, if it claim ability of a traveling preacher to the an the right. The question as to who shall nual conference of which he is a member appoint is quite different from the one, shall a committee be appointed? and the latter is the far more important one. When any member of an annual conference is legally accused before the body of an actionable offense, neither Bishop nor conference has the authority to prevent an investigation and trial according to the prescribed forms. Both in the interest of the accused and church the trial must go forward. Anything else would be detrimental to all concerned.

THE COLLECTION.

THE series of meetings condu the past three months in Dallas by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey closed Monday night with a jubilee service at First Church. Pastors of the respective the decision of the chair on \$\frac{1}{2}50\$, page the decision of the College of 146, of the Discipline, to the College of 146, of the Discipline 146, of the addresses, interspersed with excellent music. Bro. Jones, of First Church. in a happy speech, presented Bros. B. and M., on behalf of the ladies of his congregation, as a token of their appreciation, a silver pitcher and bowl. Appropriate responses were made by the recipients, the doxology was sung and the large audience dismissed, all feeling that it was good to have been

JOHN THE BAPTIST was a buz-eater. but he was no reed shaken by the wind. The man who never felt the touch of feared not to tell the truth to the asevery denunciation meets an amen,

THE North Texas Conference Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society will meet at First Church, Dallas, next Friday, at 9 a. m. A number of delegates are expected. Every auxiliary should be represented.

GENERATIONS, towns, cities and nations have character and are responsible in solidarity to God. Some communities are noted as bad debt payers, some for greed, some for honesty, etc. Sodom and Gomorrah, Tyre and Sidon, Bethsaida, Chorazin and Caprenaum were all held accountable to God and al Conference perished for their sins.

No GREATER insult can be offered to some because they make nothing of to a good cause than indifference. The it-it is much to some because they use indifferent class are harder to reach with the gospel than the openly wicked. Then let every pastoral charge see to They neither dance when you pipe, nor

layman may return from the meetings are careless of the torments of the one

that will be only to popularize him all the more and add a hundred-fold to his power as a foe to traditionalism and confessions of faith. From a worldly standpoint the most fortunate thing that can befall an elequent minister is to receive the brand of the heretic. The world admires a smart heretic, a champion prize-fighter or a talented actress.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Then to weaken the influence of the devil we should take him into the church. But we do not agree with the Gazette in the above. If Dr. Briggs should be expelled, the church will the pastors of Dalias, including their wives and the editor of the Advocate, a dining at the McLeod Monday. It was a ed. The first important point at issue lived, and the world will call him a fool,

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Bishop Hargrove, Secretary College of Bishops: Decision of points of law coming up for review by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at their annual meeting,

A local preacher admitted on trial in an annual conference at the time of his election and ordination to deacon's orders is not eligible to elder's orders at the end of two years, even though he complete the course of study prescribed for that order and be admitted to membership in the annual conference.

held in Wilmington, N. C., May 6-9

Question-I respectfully maintain, as a member of the Committee on Episcopacy at the last General Conference, that the purpose of the committee in recommend-ing and the conference in adopting the added proviso to 7 263 was to allow the accused the right of trial by committee if he so elected, to protect him from so severe penalties as "suspension and expulsion in open conference by motion and vote without the form of trial." Is not the election of a hearing by the con-ference or a trial by committee alone in the breast of the accused?

Answer-The intent of the proviso is not to invest the accused with a right of choice as to the mode of procedure, but to describe the process for "such cases," as appears both in the terms used and in the history of the case out of which it had its origin.

Decision of the College of Bishops: An-

wer sustained by a unanimous vote. Question—Does not ¶ 250, in answer question I, under section II, page 146, of the Discipline, and ¶1 of section III, page 128, of McTyeire's "Manual," wherein the doctrine is enunciated of the amennecessarily involve and imply the right of the conference to appoint the commit-tee to whom the conference proposes to legate ite right to "try, acquit or expe

Answer-The authorities referred to do not necessarily imply that the conference, and not the cnair, shall appoint the com-mittee of investigation and of trial; a view confirmed by long custom.

Decision of the College of Bishops: An-

swer sustained by a unanimous vote.

Question—The law in the case of a committee of trial, 258, provides that the chairman is to be appointed by the Bishop. Does not the mention of the chairman is a sample like the architecture. man as especially the subject of espiscopal appointment exclude the other me of the committee from app inturest by him unless he is so requested by the con-

Answer-It does not.

Decision of the College of Bishops: Answer sustained, with the understanding that if the conference claim the right of appointment, it cannot be denied.

Appeal-Resolved, that we, as a con-Bishops; believing that the law which declares the amenability of a traveling preacher for his conduct to the annua conference of which he is a member, and guarantees to the conference the power to try, quit, or expel him, guarantees to to try, quit, or expel him, guarantees to the conterence also the right to a voice in the method of appointment of the committee of trial in the case. We maintain that it is not an exercise by the conference of the power to "try, acquit, or expel" when the conference is denied by the chair a voice in the method of raising the committee of trial.

The College of Bishops judge that their decision on the last answer about covere the point in th's appeal.

-The Board of Missions assessed \$325,000 upon the annual conferences for the coming year and appropriated \$260,000 to the various fields. The reduced appropriations are the result, we suppose, o the following recomendation by the Committee on Appropriations:

To retrench at a time when success in every field is calling for the enlargement of our work is a matter of profound re-

gret; yet your committee, after patient and, we trust, prayerful consideration of all the interests involved, feel constrained, unanimously, to recommend that line of action. Before entering on details of the report your committee would submit the following resolutions: Resolved, that at the present annual meeting the absolute appropriations shall not exceed the sum of \$260,000. 2. That in view of the danger that may follow excessive appropriations, the board here-after will limit its absolute appropriations o a sum within the amount of the regular collections of the preceding year. 3. That the Secretary is instructed to insert resolution 2 in the by-laws after article IV, under the duties of the Committee on Es-

It is possible that many of the "special collections" for the support of new mis-sionaries may fail after the first year, in which case the board will be expected to provide for their support. This may in-volve obligations which the board may not be prepared to meet. It is, therefore, important that this movement on the line of enlargement of work be placed under proper limitations; therefore, Resolved, that the calls for new mis-

gionaries shall be limited to the number for which the board at an annual meeting shall make either "absolute" or "special shall make either "absolute" or "special" appropriations. 2. That under apprepriations to be provided for by special collections no new missionaries will be accepted and sent out until the money is paid to the treasurer, or a satisfactory assurance is given that the money will be paid.

The committee to decide upon a place for holding the next session of the General Conference selected the city of Mem. ence selected the city of Mem

—The Rev. Sam R. Hay, of Oak Cliff, we are glad to report, is improving in health and expects to able for duty next

-The Rev. T. B. Reams, formerly o

gitis. I have to take a rest." He has gone to San Antonio, and orders his paper changed to that point. -The following brethren called to see

us this week: General H. E. McCulloch, Revs. S. A. Rosser, R. M. Chenault and I. Z. T. Morris. -The Rev. W. W. Henderson, of Sala-

do, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to get relief from the rheumatism. He will probably remain six weeks.

306 West Belknap street; also, messages can be left for her at Mrs. L. Calhoua's, 310 West Belknap street. -Brethren Burnett and Mulkey gave

very pleasant occasion. We enjoyed it The only drawback was that one of the pastors was absent on account of sickness. and two of them, Bros. Hanson and Smith, did not bring their wives; but the saddest of all was that they had no wives. -We have received the following note from one of the family of the Rev. J. Fred Cox: "He is now confined to his bed. The doctors are doing all they can for him, but of little, if any, avail. He is living on sweet milk. He is perfectly resigned to his fate, and is ready and willing to go to his reward." May the Lord be his comfort and strength in sickness. Let the brethren remember Bro. Cox in their prayers.

REV. W. L. GRIFFITH.

Rev. W. L. Griffith, superannuated number of West Texas Conference, died of consumption in Southwest Georgia two weeks ago. No particulars of his death to hand. He came from Georgia to North Texas Conference, thence to West Texas in 1885, and preacher in charge of Blanco circuit for three years—very popular, doing good work; thence to Lagarto circuit, and last year on the Waelder circuit, where his health failed. He was a man of deep piety, fervent zeal, faith-fully doing all the werk of a Methodiat preacher. In preaching he was doctrinal, acceptable and brought many souls to Christ. The last few years his physical sufferings have been severe. A superan-nuated relation was given him at last session of conference, and he left Texas soon after for his old home in Georgia, to to die among relatives. His family was with him. He was a tireless worker, deeply loved by the people on his cir-

METHODIST ECUMENICAL CONFER-

The Executive Committee of the Western Section of the Methodist Ecumenica Conference met at Wesley Hall, in the city of Baltimore, at 3:30 p. m., May 4

Bishop John F. Hurst, the chairman presided. Prayer was offered by Dr. J.

W. Hamilton
Dr. J. M. King was elected secretary
pro tem. The following members responded to the roll: Bishops John F.
Hurst and J. C. Granbery, and Drs. G.
H. Phillips, W. S. Griffin, P. H. Whisner,
J. W. Hamilton and J. M. King, and
Prof. J. W. Van Vieck, and Mesers. G.
H. Hunt and E. B. Prettyman. Excuses H. Hunt and E. B. Prettyman. Excuses were received from General Superintendent A. Carman, Bishop J. W. Hood, and Drs. W. P. Harrison and D. S. Monroe. The name of Dr. J. T. Murray, of the Methodist Protestant Church, was added to the roll of the committee. Dr. E. E. Hoss was recognized as a substitute in the piace of Dr. W. P. Harrison, who was absent on account of i lness.

The minutes of the meeting of the committee on November 20, 1890, were read for information.

The treasurer, G. H. Hunt, made statement of the condition of the treasury, and stated that he was prepared to pay any pills upon the order of the chairman and secretary of the committee.

The question of correspondence with the Methodist bodies in the Western section, as yet unrepresented in the proposed Ecumenical Conference, being considered, Dr. H. K. Carroll was requested to com-municate with these bodies and allot their representation on the basis of the action of Executive Committee and report the results to the Program Committee, and that June 16 be fixed as the limit of time for ending the correspondence and com-pleting the allotments for delegates. It was ordered that the first seven un

assigned delegates be assigned to the M. E. Church, South, and that any other vacancies in the list of delegates be assigned to the M. E. Church and to the M. E. Caurch, South, in the ratio of two

It was orderd that, of the nine dele gates allotted to the United Brethren Church, two should be allotted United Brethren, old constitution.
Dr. Carroll and Dr. King were instruct-

ed to notify the different Meth now unrepresented as to the number of delegates to which they were entitled, and also to notify the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South, of any new alotments made to these churches.

At this point in the proceedings Bishop. C. Granbery took the chair.
It was ordered that Dr. S. L. Baldwin be requested to take charge of the matter of transportation of delegates and visitors to the Ecomenical Conference, and that he have authority to associate with him not to exceed four others, and that he be authorized to employ such clerical help, at the expense of the Executive Com-

mittee, as may be ne essary.

Bishop Hurst reported that a local committee in the City of Washington had been constituted, and that encouraging arrangements were being made for the entertainment of the conference. It was ordered that the local committee

in Washington be instructed to secure one place for all the meetings of the confer-It was ordered that the assignment o

the Eastern delegates to preaching and platform service during the session of the conference be referred to the Program Committee, with power, and that the Eastern delegates be notified that their appointments will be made by this com-

The Program Committee was directed to prepare and publish a program for the conference, and also to provide for the publication of the proceedings of the con-The question of providing music for the

conference was referred to the local committee in Washington, with power.

The secretary of the committee was instructed to prepare, at his discretion, a record of the transactions of the committee, for publication in the church papers of the different Methodist churches rep-resented and forward the same to said

welcome such Eastern delegates as may arrive in New York previous to the time of thirty years younger than he now is, the sessions of the Ecumenical Conferyet with his heart in them and his head

Dr. W. S. Griffin was authorized to act the session of the Program Committure! He will win in this race; I doubt at the session of the Program Commit-

ably remain six weeks.

—We are obliged for invitation to be at the marriage of Miss Lona Crawford to Mr. S. B. Hawkins, at Gatesville, Texas, May 19, 8:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Clardy rooms with Mrs. Baker, J. F. Goucher, the chairman of the Fig. 306 West Belkman street; also messages. nance Committee, was invited to meet with the Executive Committee at its next session in Saratoga Springs.

The minutes were read and approved,

and on motion the committee adjourned to meet in Saratoga, August 5, 1891.

JAMES M. KING,

MANY HOMES LOST.

To Rev. W. D. Robinson, Pastor M. E. Church, South, El Paso, Texas: We, the undersigned pastors of the Mexican Method st Churches of this city, respectfully make known to the pastors of the different American evangelical churches of this same city that, owing to the overflow of the Rio Grande, many Mexican families have lost their houses and are now without homes and in a deplorable condition. Among these fami-lies there are several that belong to our respective congregations, and we desire to help all the needy among them as far as possible; but our poverty prevents us from doing as we would like. We desire to fulfill the commandment to help one another: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

We respectfully solicit your co-opera-tion, and that of your respective congre-gations, in this work of love. Persuaded that our voice will be heard by you and our petition granted, we tender you sin-cere thanks in advance in our own name

and in the name of the needy ones.

Praying that God may help and bless you in every way, we are very respect-R. E. DEL VALLE, Pastor M. E. Church, South, 510 El Paso St. ants.

J. N. CORDOVA, Pastor M. E. Church, 512 El Paso St.

The above has just been handed to me. I have just returned from viewing the wreck. I counted eighty-five houses in one place that were tumbling down, and this is not half the destruction. I have brought the matter before my church. We will help all that we are able. These people are in great poverty and distress, having lost their homes and all they have. If the readers of the Advocate will send any relief for them to me, I will see that it is properly handled.

W. D. Robinson.

MEXICAN MISSIONS.

Truly the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of April 30 may be called the Mexican Missions number. As I read the various communications, in their order, from Bro. Elliott, Sister Corbin and Bros. Kil-gore and Tafolla, and Oxley, too, for good measure, I can but exclaim, thank God! Thank God that there interesting articles are laid before our Texas people that they may see at the same time, our present prosperity and our pressing needs for further and future development. Bro. Elliott writes of the remarkable

conversion and trials of a young priest; of the general prosperity of the work in the Durango district and State, among the mest difficult geographically and favatically in the Republic of Mex'c., or anywhere else; and he wrices of his careering over that country on the hurricane deck of a Spanish pony where the fertile imagination of the most inveterate fault-finder could not picture him in a

Sister Corbin from the far off Nogales, Arizona (pecan trees of the arid belt or region, which is a self-contradiction, for pecan trees do not grow in arid zones or region; but, like our "Great American Desert," the aridity of this belt disapthe aridity of this belt disappears under inspection). Sister C., I say, gives us an omnium-gatherum of a most interesting and useful sort; gathering up and portraying with the point of her graphic pen facts from the vast fie'd traveled by her presiding-elder husband. But she spells Evangelista with a little 'e," whereas we are constantly spelling down here with capitals all through But then she speaks well of it, for which effects of the controversy sprung by Bro. Winton's article on Peter as the Rock on No harm done, sister; not a bit! It was stopped in good time, before the argu-ments reached the gyration period and the boxes caught fire.

Speaking of the Mexican Evangelist,

the organ of our Spanish-speaking mis-sions, of which I have the honor and the onus of being editor, I wish to say a thing or two: 1. It is in a healthful condition; sound in Methodist doctrine, polity and vitality. It is too young and timil to vitality. It is too young and timil to venture into the regions of problematic Methodism, but must yet be guided by the "old land-marks," and content to walk in "the old paths"—anyhow under its present administration. 2. It is in a growing condition. It has increased in its bona fide circulation since last conferences five or six hundred, and "still they come." 3. I wish to suggest to my want come." 3. I wish to suggest to my many dear brethren in Texas and elsewhere that they can aid in the evangelization of the Mexicans and other Spanish-speaking people of their several communities by circulating among them the Evangelista Mexicano—Mexican Evangelist. If they cannot obtain the subscription of those people at first, maybe they themselves can spare a dollar or so from their own can spare a dollar or so from their own purses and have the paper sent to them to distribute or sent directly to the parties whom they may wish to reach with the gospel. In many, many places where we have no Mexican preacher there are these Spanish-speaking people who might be reached and saved eternally by the week y visits of this true "evangelist." Try it, brethren. Send me some orders for the Evangelist. It is only \$1 a year. Who will follow the example of that noble and elect lady, the wife of the Superintendent of the State Penitentiary at Huntaville, Texas, who sent \$10 and is now receiving ten Evangelists every week to help in her missionary work amon the Mexican inmace of that inetitution scriptions in this way.

Now, let us return to the Mexican mis-

sionary articles in the Advocatz. Bro. Kilgore's isvery valuable, inasmuch as it clearly and ably calls attention to our great need of foreign reinforcements out here, in all this vast and needy land. Yes, we need more missionaries badly; but we want only the kind he calls for missionaries full of the Holy Ghost, tee, for publication in the church papers of the different Methodist churches represented and forward the same to said papers.

It was directed that the names of the members of the Finance Committee, and other brethren who were corresponding members of committees, be printed in the official program.

It was resolved that the New York preachers' meeting of the M. E. Church be requested to appoint a committee to

on them. What a history this man has! tee of this date in the place of Dr. Car-man, and Dr. Hoss was authorized to act crown "incorruptible and that fadeth in the place of Dr. Harrison. Dr. J. T. not a vay." And that crown will sparkle Murray was elected to membership in the Program Committee. and glow with many, many jewels. From earliest childhood he has been "inured those cold mountains before day to cut wood and bear it home on his own back after night-fall. This was in the forties. A kind-hearted officer in the United States army came to know him, and seeing how cheerful, sprightly and indus-trious he was, asked him to go home with him to Georgia. He went; was left with this officer's brother; grewup in Georgia; learned English, and at a camp-meeting in the fifties was converted under the preaching of Rev. Dr. J. W. Hinton, the ex-editor of our Quarterly Review. He went to Washington and Baltimore and learned a trade, or was learning it, when the military fever took hold of him, and he went to the nearest recruiting officer to enlist; but being no higher than Zashang the officer glayered. bigger than Zacheus, the officer glanced at his size and smiled a negative. This offended our young Napoleon, and he turned on his heels and walked out. Being a kind of original genius, and as full f resources as he was of a good opinion of himself, he repaired from the humble recruiting officer at Baltimore to the august and authoritative presence of the honorable Secretary of War at Washington City, Mr. Jefferson Davis; so into his personal office he walks, unintroduced and unrecommended, and makes known his wishes and his bad luck in Baltimore.

Mr. Davis, who had an event to honoraict. Mr. Davis, who had an eye to appreciate true worth, even in a concentrated form, wrote out with his own hand a note and told him to repair to the nearest recruiting station and present it. This he, Tafolla, did; and, of course, was accepted, for the note was mandatory. It happened that there was present it. tory. It happened that there was present at the time a noble-hearted captain who said to the recruiting officer: "Send that boy to my company; I want him."
This boy became the chief bugler of that famous United States cavalry regiment of which Albert Sidney Johnson was Colonel, R. E. Lee, Lieutenant Colonel; Hardee, Major; J. B. Hood, Captain, and other men were officers who became dis-tinguished generals on one or the other tinguished generals on one or the other side during the Conferate war. He used to ride races for Capt. Hobd during the rest days of post life; fought Indians all along the Western borders; lost his religion; went clear back to the world and wickedness (Americans do that way sometimes, I believe); but in 1876 he was brought back into the fold of Christ as the fires of our Mexican border; work bethe fires of our Mexican border work began to reach all over Southwestern Texas. God called him to preach the unreachable riches of his grace, and in this work he has faithfully spent his days

wish we had a thousand such; only about

And new in this letter in the ADVOCATE that I am noticing he tells of how the pleasure of the Lord still prospers in his stewards to aid in the education of worthy young men for the same work in which he is engaged. I do trust that the which he is engaged. I do trust that the stewards may provide the means while this good brother and others continue to provide the men. Let us all be co-workers together with God in this heavenly work. If this is done faithfully—if we keep up with the Holy Spait in his conventionand will be supported by the step of t verting and calling work, and which we of the future in our Mexican work will far surpass that of the past, even as great

as that has been. But as long as this letter is I must not close it till I say a long and loud amen! to Bro. Oxley's report from and wishes for Laredo Methodism; and let me now if not authority, "one thing thou lackest
... Come follow me" and join this Mexican missionary band if you want to be supremely happy and eminently useful in this life and in the life to come. say to Bro. Oxley, with much assurance,

In conclusion again (for this letter is like some of its writer's sermone, possessing several conclusions before they close), let mesay every one of those writers— Elliott, Corbin, Kilgore, Tafolla and Oxley—are a contribution of Texas to Mexico's evangelization, and to them you may add the undersigned. All the men and their noble wives are from Texas. Texas has done well. May she do still better. MEXICO CITY A. H. SUTHERLAND.

PRESIDIO DEL NORTE MEXICAN MIS-

Through the kindness of the manager of the Cibolo silver mines I rode down here in the company's hack April 30; here in the company's hack April 30; found Bro. Brito, the preacher in charge of Presidio mission, and his family and several of the brethren just recovering from la grippe. Much sickness here. Several children have died among our Mexicans. There are several preaching points on this mission. This place, a mining camp, has several hundred Mexicans. We have had better success here in our mission work than any point on the mission. In 1888 Bro. Villareal baptized and received into the church sixter converts and bapinto the church sixteen converts and bap-tized six children. Most of these con-verts are here yet and faithful to their verts are here yet and faithful to their vows. Three have died in the faith of Jesus and gone to heaven. The work has grown steadily since the beginning. At every quarterly conference there are new converts to be received into the church, new babies to be consecrated to the Lord in baptism and new believers to be instructed in the way that leads to life eternal. We have held protracted meetings for three days; have protracted meetings for three days; have had a crowded house and several outside had a crowded house and several outside at every service. As we talked to them of repentance toward God, faith in Christ, godliness and judgment to come, the brethren rejoiced, sinners shed tears of repentance, and, like the prodigal son, resolved to arise and go to their Father's house and seek pardon and acceptance. Yesterday, Sunday, we baptized three infants and received two adult converts by baptism. One of these converts came two days' journey to attend services and be received into the church. He lives in be received into the church. He lives in Mexico. The Rio Grande was very much swellen. He told me that in order to cross the river he improvised a canoe of rawhide, put his saddle and clothes into it, and then rode on a pole and pulled the canoe and led his mule to this side of the river. He then had to ride over the steep river. He then had to ride over the steep rugged Chinati range of mountains, a two days' journey, to reach Shafter. He said he could not work with any satisfaction on his farm, because he felt it his duty to unite with the church of Cariet, so he crossed the swollen river and rough mountains and came and was blessed. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." Beyond the river, beyond the mountains, this vale of tears, lies the land of love and song. This brother's family had expected to come, but the little ones not being well they thought best not to expose them to the chilly wabest not to expose them to the chilly wa-ters and hot sun. The work is progress

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way opened for the gospel. Bro. Brit- is well liked and has several candidates for membership. He is earnest, zealous, diligent, and in his own simple way wins souls for his Maeter. The gospel of Christ, faithfully preached, continues to be the power of God unto salvation to the Mexican people. I thank God for the Mexican people is the mexican people in the mexican what my eyes have seen the past few days and take courage.
S. G. Kilgork.

The first round of quarterly conferences on this district has been completed, and although the field and the men who man the work were entirely unknown to the writer until this round was made, he has been much gratified by his reception and the results attained. There are eight pastoral charges in the district, which extends from Austin to Corpus Christi, thus occurring territory in the Texas and tends from Austin to Corpus Christi, thus occupying territory in the Texas and West Texas Conferences and extending over, but not covering, the districts of three presiding elders in those conferences. One new mission, Bastrop, has been organized since the annual conference was held. The prejudice in the church of that town against Mexicans is very interest and will hinder the work. very intense and will hinder the work. We trust the Lord may give these other-wise excellent brethren a better mind

and heart.

The additions to the church during the quarter were about thirty. At every quarterly meeting there were either reception of members, candidates or baptisms. Aggresive evangelism is what is needed among the Texas Mexicans, helped on by the sympathy of the American churches. Three camp meetings have been arranged and will be held, D. V., in June and July. DAVID W. CARTER.

How to Get There.

For the past twelve years, Dr. Thur-mond, the discoverer of Lone Star Ca-tarrh 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 inpon the line of remedies that are now so well and lavorably known to the varid as Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup.

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"Why do you call your wife 'Umbreila?" "
Because the first time I ran against her she took my eye."

SAM JONES, MOODY AND TALMAGE SERMONS AT INTRODUC-TORY RATES.

Cut This Out and Return It.

Cherub—Why did you let that bad man in? St. Peter (wearily)—He used to be a book agent, and I either had to let him in or be bored to death.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

In this article a sentiment or two will be expressed that may be regarded rash. Let it be so, and to as many as it may. Some of us are tired and sick at heart of certain manners of building up our institutions of learning. We do not need too many of them, probably not as many as now exist; certainly no multiplication of them in Texas Methodism for years to come. The right number and properly cared for, would be a good motto. The Texas conference in interest in the property cared for, ferences jointly own one institution, born of their joint action. It is, so far as the future interests of Methodism are concerned, worth more than all the local conference schools combined. A great educational light must shine out in Texas Methodism, somewhere a light that Methodism somewhere—a light that nothing in its nature can eclipse. Our hope is in the Southwestern University

nothing in its nature can echipse. Our hope is in the Southwestern University.

Let everybody know that we are not dependent on the rich. Often financial agents do about as much harm in besieging the rich as they do good. It is our business as a church, collectively, to build the institution God put into our hearts to plant; to meet every exigency nent Food Report.

S. Governappertaining to it readily, positively, and never fail to be on time. God will attend to the rich in due time. He wants now moral worth, positive character in our to the rich in due time. He wants now moral worth, positive character in our every heart. Faith, prayer and works will finally bring round the rich results from sources which we are looking to perhaps prematurely. The Southwestern is our institution, and we can build it as it ought to be, if we only have heart and assume

dread and prophesy that it will throw the locomotive that pulls our machirery S. G. KILGORE.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—MEXICAN
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off the bridge and have nothing left uncrippled or unswamped. "May God have mercy on our poor souls." In almost every pastoral charge there are one or more members who could pay the assessment against their charge ten times over and not be hurt; and, moreover, let the light thine in their faces and many of them

The man is simply behind time who diverts attention from the important ducational interests we now have on hand and enters into a competitive race where it is morally criminal to do so. It 'rings confusion in society to bear more children than we can raise. It likewise brings confusion and loss in Christian education to found more schools than we

What does the Southwestern University need? It needs a building, a principal building. It must have it; it cannot do without it. How muck will it cost? About fifty thousand dollars. How much is that per church member? About 36

Well, can it be raised? Yes, easily. By a financial agent in the field, as usual?
No. By looking to the rich here and there and spend our lives losing time in hoping and waiting? No. These are known to be the ways of failure. How then? Just divide it up among the con-ferences and collect it as we do every-thing else, for it is of equal claim. A LAYMAN.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Commentement Exercises of Southwestern University, June 4-9.

Thursday, June 4-8:30 p. m., prize declamation of Fitting-school.

Literary Societies.

Sunday, June 7-11 a.m., baccalaureate sermon, by Bishop O. P. Fetzgerald, D. D.;

3 p. m., prize contest in cratory, Junior class; 8:30 p. m., commencement exercises of Ladies' Annex.

Tuesday, June 9-10 a. m., commence-

ment day; 5 p. m., reunion and banquet of Alumrae Association; 8:30 p. m., vocal and instrumental concert.

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Board of Trustees meets Friday, June , at 10 a. m. ASA HOLT, Prest. Commencement Exercises of the Wesleyan

Female Institute. Friday, May 29-8p. m., annual address before the Lee and Jackson Literary Society. by Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., D. L., Richmond, Va.
Sunday, May 31-11 a. m., annual commencement sermon, by Rev. J. H. Boyd, of Paltinger.

Monday, June 1-8 p. m., commence

ment soirce of instrumental and vocal Tuesday, June 1—10 a. m., closing commencement exercises, awarding distinctions, conferring degrees on Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Arts and Masters of Arts or Full Graduates.

Valedictory by Miss Delta McLaurin, of Mississippi.

W. A. HARRIS, President.

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Second day—Lecture by Rev. B. O. Cockrill, subject, "A Chalk Talk;" concert in the evening by the Cincinnati

Tenth day-Lecture by --. Concert

in the evening.

Eleventh day—Lecture by Rev. J. C.

Brown, D. D., subject, "Intellectual
Culture and Its Influence on Material Progress;" concert in the evening. Twelfth day-Sunday school at d preaching by Dr. J. C. Brown and Rev. W. J.

Thirteenth day—Y. M. C. A. day, lecture by Secretary of Y. M. C. A. of Galveston, Texas; concert in the evening.

Fourteenth day—Lecture by Mr. John DeWitt Miller, subject, "The Use of Ugli-

ness;" lecture in the evening by Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, subject, "The Golden Fitteenth day-Lecture by Mr. John De Witt Miller, subject, "The Stranger at

DaWitt Miller, subject, "The Stranger at Our Gates;" concert in the evening.
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concert in the evening.

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P. Jones; lecture in the evening by Dr. J. J. Tgertt, subject, "Interaction of Body and Soul in Man.

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istry of Music. Twenty fourth day—Lecture by W. B. Preston, subject, "Ministry of Money;" lecture in the evening by Rev. Sam P.

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R. H. H. Burnett; concert in the even.

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P. Jones; concert in the evening.
Thirty-first day—Lecture by Rev. R.
H. H. Burnett, subject, "The Month We
Have Spent Here;" lecture in the evening by Rev. Sam P. Jones, subect, "Come
Again Next July."
Our camp-meeting will open July 2 by
Culpepper and Williams.

W. E. Rutledge,
Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE TO MISSIONARIES.

I to-day send out the second quarter's drafts to the members employed by the Mission Board of the West Texas Confer-

ence. Any brother failing to receive his draft will please give me notice and it shall be duplicated. H. S. THRALL. DEL RIO, TEXAS.

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT,

Outline of Program-Addresses by Judge Terrell and Ex-Gov. Hubbard.

HUNTSVILLE, May 14 .- The twelfth annual session of the Sam Houston State Normal will close June 3. The attend-ance has been larger than ever before—320 students, representing 115 counties. Of these eighty are in the graduating class. The Delsarte and Gymnastic entertain-ment will take place on the evening of

May 30.

On Sunday, May 31, commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. K. Homan, of Dallas.

The forenoons of June 1 and 2 will be devoted to regular school work. On the evening of June 1 occurs the joint entertainment of the Literary Societies.

On the afternoon of June 2 Alumni meeting. Hon. A. W. Terrell, of Austin, will deliver the annual address on the evening of June 2.

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The commencement orations and essays will be presented on the forenoon of June 3. In the afternoon diplomas will be conferred on graduates by Gov. Hogg; certificates by Superintendent Pritchett; Peabody medals by Hon. J. W. Smith, Secretary of State, and Hon. J. D. McCall, Comptroller.

On the evening of June 3 the closing acdress will be delivered by Hon. R. B. Hubbard.

with their usual generosity, will doubt-less give reduced rates from points on their lines during the commencement ex-ercises.

J. F. Ballard.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

San Antonio District. To the Preachers and Delegates of the San Anto-

Please notify me as early as possible as to whether you will come to the district conference by public or private convey-ance, and if by private, how many horses will each bring. The wives of the preachers and delegates will be welcome guests, if they will notify me of their intention to come, so proper and convenient homes can be provided for them. The people here are praying for and expecting great things of this district conference. The Lord grant that you may come full of faith and the Holy Ghose; that your com-ing may prove a great blessing to us. J. A. BAKER.

Austin District. The pastors in the Aur in district will please send me, without delay, the names of all delegates elect to the district con-ference and local preachers from your respective charges. The district conference will meet in Bastrop, June 25. Re-

port at the Methodist Church.

W. WOOTTON. Brownwood District.

Will the several pastors in the Brownwood district please furnish me with a Fourth day—Lecture by Rev. Sam. P.
Jones; concert in the evening by the Cincinnati Concert Party.

Fifth day—Sunday-school; preaching morning and evening, Rev. R. H. H. Barnett and Rev. C. J. Oxley.

Sixth day—Lecture by Rev. Sam P.
Jones; concert in the evening by the Cincinnati Concert Party.

Seventh day—Lecture by Rev. Sam P.
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Jones; concert in the evening by the Cincinnati Concert Party.

Seventh day—Lecture by Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, subject, "The United States in Prophesy;" concert in evening by the Cincinnati Concert Party.

Eighth day—Lecture by the only Eli Perkins, subject, "How to Cause Laughter;" concert in the evening.

Ninth day—Lecture by Eli Perkins, subject, "Ridicule, Satire and Pathes;" a lecture in the evening by Rev. Sam P. Jones.

Austin District—Change of the Place of Meeting.

After consulting with the preacher in charge and the quarterly conference of Flatonia station, for reasons satisfactory to all the interested parties. I hereby give to all

AMERICAN RIBLE SOCIETY.

The managers of this society have voted to observe the seventy-fifth anniversary in May, 1891, with appropriate public ex-

It is greatly desired that the Auxiliary Bible Societies throughout the land should mark this year, either at the time of their respective anniversaries or by holding special meetings for the pur-

pose.
Also, all the pastors of churches are respectfully and earnestly requested to deliver discourses in their own pulpits on successive Sabbaths in April and May, 1891, concerning the value of the Holy Scriptures and the importance of their wide-spread circulation.

I respectfully ask all the pastors in

Texas who will consent to do so, to infexas who will concent to do so, to inform me by postal card, or give their names to their respective church newspapers, that a list may be published. "They were all with one accord in one place." (Acts 2.) W. B. RANKIN.

District Superintendent. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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A teacher of experience is wanted to take charge of Pierce Institute September 1, 1891. Pierce Institute September I, 1891. Pierce Institute is located at White Bead Hill, I. T., and is the prop-erty of the Indian Mission Conference. A boarding-house in connection with the school. For particulars address J. L. Keener, Wynnew-od, I. T.; Rev. C. F. Roberts, Prof. J. T., or W. G. Kimberin, White Bead Hist, I T. J. L. KRENER,

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

May 12-J W Clifton, subs. Sterling Fisher, its. C T Bridges, subs. D W Towns, subs. V A sidey, sub. D T Brown, subs. J H Hunter, D O K.

subs. C T Bridges, subs. D W Towns, subs. V A Godbey, sub. D T Brown, subs. J H Hunter, sub. A May 13 —J M Gober, subs. Jno W Murphy, subs. Jw Harmon, sub. W C Hilburn, sub. H G Horton, sub; parer had not been stopped. N C Little, sub. C 6 Shutt, sub. T W Boynton, paper stopped. H K Aree, subs. O A Sheok, subs. W H Harris, sub. John W Gardner, sub W E Caperton, sub. W P Garvin sub for 2 years. John R Stetle, sub at haif price Jno Helt enstell, o k. G 8 sandel, subs. W W Pinson, subs. Sterling Fisher sub. J W Thompson, subs. A G Scruggs, change made. E R Barcus, sub. T B Vinson, subs. T T Booth, subs. J D Borke, subs. Giles J Leath, sub. J M Hackett, sub for 2 years. L W Harrison, sub. D W Gardner, suts. T J Beckham, subs. May 14—Jas A King, correction made; thanks for information of A G T's sub; we now change his address. Jno C Burgamy, subs. Z Parker, subs. H S Anelin, subs. B Meckewn, sub. R A Hall, sub. E S Boyd, sub. J T Owen, sub. B S McCarver, subs. S J Vaughan, sub. Ben H Bounds, subs. A B Roberts, sub. R S Heizer, papers stopped. C Williamson, subs have attention. J W Griffin, sub. J O Jorden, sub. T S Ballard, subs. J S McKee, sub. May 15.—O A Shook, subs. Wm J Sims, sub. J M Armstrong, change made. C U Davis, sub. W B Bobbins, sub. H M Glass, subs. C M Keith, subs. Jno W Holt, subs. N W Keith, sub. Geo R Hughes, subs. A C Biggs, sub. W T McDonald, subs. E G Hocntt, sub. Sam'l Morris, subs. N Keisey, subs. C A Shook, subs. Jas I Lavender, subs. E G Hocntt, sub. Sam'l Morris, subs. N Keisey, subs. C A Shook, subs. B Lavender, subs. C W Daniel, sub. A E Butterfield, sub. T C DePow. sub. O T Hotchkiss, subs. B A Bylinon, subs.

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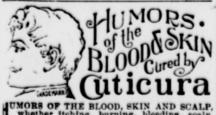
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Snoddy, subs. J E McCleskey, sub. G W Templin. sub. E M Myers, sub. J Albert Phillips,
change made. D C Ellis, sub. W T Ayers, subs.

E J Maxwell, subs. C H Smith, subs and change.
J W Johnson, sub. R S Gorsline, subs.

May 19—B H Webster, sub. E S Williams, sub.



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JL Russell, sub; yes, a good list. H M Glass, subs. M 8 Hotehkirs, subs. JT Kirkpatrick, sub. Engene T Bat s, subs. Jno R Steele, subs. J T Bloodworth, sub.

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BEYOND.

Never a word is said But it trembles in the air, And the truan: voice has sped To vibrate everywhere:

And perhaps far off in eternal years
The echo may ring upon our ears.

Never are kind acts done To wipe the weeping eyes, But like fishes of the sun They signal to the skies; And up above the angels read How we have helped the sorer need.

Never a day is given
But it tones the after years, And it carries up to heaven Its sunshine or its tears! While the to-morrows stand and wait, The silent mutes by the outer gate.

There is no end to the sky,
An I the stars are everywhere,
And time is eternity,
And the here is over there,
For the common deeds of the common day
Are ringing bells in the far-away.

-Recorder and Covenant.

THAT WHEEL AGAIN.

The white is just one foot square; the red wheel is eleven inches in diameter; the hub is one and one-fourth inches the hub is one and one-tourth inches across; the twelve spaces are two and one-fourth inches in length, one and one-fourth across at the top, or next the rim, coming to a point three-quarters of an inch from the hub, making twelve pyramidal ones.

midal cones.

I inclose a pattern cut by the one sent me, and if you wish to spare space for it, you'll have one paper that will attract attention, and no mistake. The printer is not to blame, I reckon, but in my P. S. I said my wheel had reached the Indian Territory, and not the I. G. I aimed at least to put it I. T. [The initials were submitted to the whole ADVOCATE force and nothing could be made of them but I. G. We did not know the meaning, but supposed they had some secret meaning known only to the sisters.—Ed. Adv.] I hope all who desire to have their names in this wheel will send them as soon as they can; and I desire to call especial attention to my postoffice address, as there have already been some money orders sent to the wrong office. My address is Center, Shelby county, Texas. I hope this Missionary Wheel will continue to roll until it finally reaches the "coming kingdom" of our risen Lord. May the mothers hand it down as a precious legacy to their children till the generation shall arise that will stand in wonder and joy when the trums shall sound that shall awake the sleeping dead. In the olden time the women that were wisehearted wrought beautiful needle-work for the curtains of the tabernacle. Shall the women of the nineteenth century be less ingenious? It was my desire that all the wheels

pieced after this pattern should go to-ward swelling the amount needed for the ward swelling take amount needed for the training-school; but already some have obtained the pattern and used it otherwise, though for commendable purposes. There is no danger of our raising too much for the Scarritt school, as always more and still more will be needed to keep it properly equipped after it is set to running. Unless the quilts them-selves bring a better price than mine have heretofore I shall not sell mise, but will simply give the amount raised by the names, and keep the quilt. My silk quilt, that I toiled on for five years, only brough \$20. I pieced it for Dr. Wm. M. Patterson and wife and wrote to them apof which he died.

In Sister Dorough's notice she spells Sister Burk's name wrong, which may create the impression on some minds that I was made a life member at Shelbyville, as I was there during the year 1890, as also 1889, and assisted all I could in organizing a woman's prayer-meeting, a Woman's Missionary Society, and also a Juvenile Society. I also succeeded in getting four missionary quilts pieced while there, but it was Bro. Lin Burk's mother who was made a life member, unless I have been wrongly informed. I spell, or Mr. Burke spells, his name with an "e" at the close. Bro. L. A. Burk does not. Sister Woolam was made a life member with my quilt, and the quilt was given to Sister Bolton. I was not at conference, but was at home with my three boys very low with catarrhal tever. It was sold at Crockett. EMMA SMITH BURKE.

A vew lines from Sister Bucke are at hand, asking for space in this department for publication of names sent to her for the Missionary Wheel. The space will be gladly given, and we hope she may get hundreds of names for the Wheel.

An inquiry has also been received re-

garding reduced railroad rates in Texas for those wishing to attend the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions in Fort Worth on the 8th of next month. We have had no information as yet regarding any such rates, but suppose that some reduction will be made for benefit of those wishing to attend the meeting.

To the Ch. idren of the North Texas Conference I have just received a mite-box contribution of \$1.20 from a little ten-year-old girl, Rosa Lee, of Forney, Texas, with the request that it be given to the Scarritt Training-school. Now the thought has occurred to me, what a grand work tould be done for the cause of missions by the children, even in the bounds of the North Texas Conference, if they would emulate the example of this noble little girl. Granting there are 5000 children who are church members: of this large army only about 300 are enlisted as members in the Juvenile Missionary Societies. Now, my little friends, if each of you would contribute 50 cents per year to the cause of missions the amount would more than double that now given by our women in the North Texas Conference. I am sure there are few of you who cannot do this. If you have no Juvenile society within reach and cannot organize one where you live, send your money and names to Mrs. Wm. H. Allen, Conference Treasurer, Terrell, Texas, and I am sure the good Lord will bless you.

Mrs. Abbie Allen,

Pres. N. T. Conf. Woman's Mis. Soc'y.

ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

According to request through TEXAS ADVOCATE, we report collection of Kosse Sunday-school for Scarritt Bible and Sunday-school for Standard Sunday-school, \$4.25.

M. J. Whaley,
Superintende

St. Agedore (to his tailor)-Ah, by the way, you have a fellow to keep accounts, of course? The Tailor-Certainty. St. Agedore—Then just have him keep mine a year or so, will you? Good morning.

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"Mamma," said little Emerson Browning, of Boston, as he looked up from a newspaper, "what is the skin game which I see alluded to in this journal?" "A skin game, my dear," replied Mrs. Browning, is a cutaneous

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.

"Were you ever in business, my poor man?" asked the lady of the house of Bootless Bob, the tramp, "Yes, madam, but I was too honest. I asked a woman who weighed 300 pounds to try some of my anti-fat remedy, and she sicked the dog on me."

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Nurse—Tommy, this is your new sister. Tommy—Where did she come from? Nurse—From heaven. Tommy (in deep disgust)—I don't wonder they wanted to get rid of her.

I Use It Myself. Jno. E. Jones, Fort Valley, Ga., one of the leading drugglists there, states that he commends Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial because he uses it himself, and knows of what value it is for bowel troubles.

"Must be pooty hard times east, too," said a Kansas man who was being shown a fash'onable ball at the academy the other night. He was asked why. "Beca se two deservin'-lookin' wimmin jist went by me that didn't have much more'n enough to their backs to flag a hand-car with."

Official statistics show that the annual death rate in the United States in every thousand persons is less than in any other country, being only 18 in 1000, while in Italy, for instance, it is 30.

No one can overestimate the influence exerted in this direction by such valuable remedial agents as Mansfield's Magic Armoa Liniment, which is acknowledged by even the most conservative physicians as a thoroughly reliable panacea against pain, avail-

oughly reliable paneces against pain, available in a convenient form.

It is a handy remedy to have in the house, and no family should be without it, for there is not an hour nor a day, but pain, or disease of some sort, may come when least expected. Only those who have passed through a trying experience of this character can fully estimate the value of having an efficient remedial agen: at hand in such an emergency.

This valuable medicament is as quick in its effects upon animals as upon man, and there is hardly a trouble that afflicts our dumb and agryiceable neighbors that is not responsive effects upon a summary of the summary as nardly a trouble that affilies our damb and serviceable neighbors that is not responsive to this wenderful preparation. It will care pain of any kind in a horse as quickly as in a man. Try it and see. If your druggist is out of it, send to the Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

prising them of the fact, and his answer to my letter was written only a few days before he took the yellow fever, of which he died.

"What are you crying about, little man?" "I gotter stu muich ache." "Does it hurt much." "Oh, I don't mind that; but I on'y had one piece o' pie. Couldn't had more stummich ache if l'd eat two pieces—boo—

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchttis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-

"In what part of the body is the liver?" asked a teacher, while examining the class in physiology; and she was a good deal surprised when the tall boy replied: "South of the lungs."

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A little girl who was studying English history was asked what the Prince of Wales would be when the queen died. "Please, sir, an orphan," replied the scholar.

Baldness is catching, says a scientist. It's catching flies in summer time. Use Hall's Hair

"My dear child, what are you cry'ng so for?" 'Oh, dear! My father has gone and lost me, and I know my mother will scold him when he gets home."

Mexia, Texas, April 18, 1891.
Gentlemen: My wife has been a great sufferer from Mecurial Rheumatism about twenty one years, located in her face and jaw. She was badly salivated and has suffered ever since. She also had two cancerous sores on her face, and was badly constinated. I am happy to say to you ly constipated. I am happy to say to you that, after using two bottles of Southern Germicide, one of the sores is entirely well and the other nearly well; the con-stipation disappeared like magic and her

facial troubles are much relieved, and we l suppose it is useless to tell you that everything had been done that skill and loving hands could do, with no effective results. As to who I am, I refer you to the citizens of Mexia. I am a Missionary Baptist preacher, serving several churches in Limestone and Freestone counties.
Respectfully, REV. W. L. FARMER.
Southern Germicide cures Indigestion,

Priest—Well, Dennis, you're married, I hear. I'm very glad of it. How do you and your wife get along together? Dennis—Well, yer reverence, oi t'ink we get along besht togither whin we're apart.

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Barrett cir. at 4th Sun in May Mount Pleasant sta May 25 Kelleyville cir. at Mim's Chapel 5th Sun in May 25 Kelleyville cir. at Mim's Chapel 5th Sun in June 7 pm, June 5 Texarkana sta 7 pm, June 5 Texarkana mis 7 pm, June 8 CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Centreville cir. at Evans' Chapel. May 23, 24
Marquez mis, at May 50, 31
Franklin cir. at June 6, 7
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Comanche and DeLeon, at DeLeon. . . . May 23, 24 JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap May 23, 24 Stephenville cir, at Hulsley's Chapel ... May 30, 31 J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Palestine sta. May 23, 24
Jacksonville mis, at Bridges Chapel. May 30, 31
Palestine mis, at Elkhart June 6, 7
Kickapoo cir, at Pace's Chapel June 13, 14
Trinity cir, at Groveton June 20, 21
Grapeland cir, at New Prospect June 27, 28
J. T. SMITH, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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May 24

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C. H. Brooks, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Sabine Pass mis, at Griggsby's.
 May 23, 24

 Liberty cir, at Batson.
 May 30, 31

 Livingston cir.
 June 6, 3

 Moscow cir.
 June 13, 14

F. J. Browning, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND. Plano. 4th Sun in May
McKinney th Sun in May
Lewisville cir Jst Sun in June
Grape Vine cir. 2d Sun in June
Smithfield cir d Sun in June
North Fort Worth mis. 4th Sun in June
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Cold Springs cir, at New Hope. May 23, 24
Waverly cir, at Old Waverly May 30, 31
Willis sta. June 7, 8
Prairie Plains cir, at Bay's Chapel June 13, 14
Huntsville sta. June 21, 22

J. C. Mickle, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. from a severe headache, when ten minutes spent AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wesley and Rush May 23, 24
Italy May 30, 31
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. London mis, at Bluff Creek...... 1st Sun in June Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre Point, 2d Sun in June 2d Sun in June
Bandera and Medina City, at Bandera.

3d Sun in June
Pipe Creek cir, at Bandera.

3d Sun in June
Junction City cir, at Junction City 4th Sun in June
Knozville cir, at Junction City. 4th Sun in June
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lngram mis, at Harper.

M. A. Black, P. E.

CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waelder and Moulton cir. 2d Sun in June
Williamsb irg cir ... 3d Sun in June
Leesville cir ... 4th Sun in June
Weesatche cir ... 2d Sun in July
Clear Creek cir ... 3d Sun in July
DeWitt cir ... 4th Sun in July
Yoakum cir ... 1st Sun in Aug
JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Sipe Springs mis, at Griesby's S. H. May 30, 31
Round Mountain cir, at New Hope June 6, 7
Goldthwaite cir June 6, 7
Goldthwaite cir June 20, 21
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Loesbard Cir, at Mountain Creek June 27, 28
May cir, at Clio June 27, 28
Goleman City sta July 11, 12
Brownwood sta July 11, 12
Indian Creek cir, at Indian Creek July 28, 29
Lound Creek cir, at Indian Creek July 28, 29
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Fort Chadtourne mis June 6, 7
Waxahachie sta, at June 13, 14
Emnis sta June 27, 28
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Reagor cir, at Ebenezer June 6, 7
Waxahachie sta, at July 18, 19
Waxanachie cir, at Sardis June 27, 28
Bristol cir, at Hutchins Aug 1, 2
Avalon cir, at Avalon Aug 8, 9
Oak Cliff sta July 18, 19
Alvarad-sta, at Ju AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Martin's Gap cir, at Friends 2d Sun in July
Hico cir, at Union 2d Sun in July
Iredell and Walnut cir, at Walnut Springs
2d Sun in July
Meridian sta, at Meridian 4th sun in July
Hamilton cir, at 1st Sun in Aug
Shive cir, at 2d Sun in Aug
Henson Creek cir, at Aug 12
Brookhaven mis, at E. A. Balley, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Vernon sta.
Chillicothe cir, at Big Valley...
Vernon mis, at White some
Clarendon mis, at Clarendon.
Benjamin mis, at Goree.

Frazer mis, at Farview.
Mangom mis, at Lowder.
Weilington mis, at Washita.
Amarillo mis, at Canyon City.
Pistoview mis, at
Deila Piain mis, at CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIND ROUND. San Diego.....

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Devine cir, at Big Foot.....

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Liberty Hill and LeanJer, at Liberty Hill,
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Bortram and Mount Horeb, at Mount Horeb,
July 26, 27
West Georgetown, at Gum Springs... Aug 2, 3
Round Rock cir, at Bobinson's Chapel. Aug 9, 10
South Beiton cir, at Wilson's Chapel... Aug 16, 17
Bartlett cir, at Gramger... Aug 28, 24
Corn Hill and Salado cir, at Owens' Chapel,
Aug 30, 31

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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 Richland Springs cir, at China
 May 23, 24

 Llano sta
 June 6, 7

 Brady sta
 June 13, 14

 Llano cir, at May's Chapel
 June 20, 21

 Camp San Saba and Fredonia cir, at Fredonia
 July 14, 5

 Portotoc cir, at Latham's shed
 July 11, 12

 Oxford cir, at Moore's Chapel
 July 18, 19

 Willow City cir, at
 July 25, 26

 Round Mountain cir, at
 Aug 1, 2

 Blanco cir, at
 Aug 8, 9

 Cherokee cir, at
 Aug 15, 16

 R. J. DEETS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kingston cir ... 2d Sun in June

Greenville star ... 8 p.m. June 22
Mount Vernon cir ... 1st Sun in July
Preach at Suphur Springs sunday night
Garroliton cir ... 2d Sun in July
Preach at Suphur Springs sunday night
Campbell cir ... 3d Sun in July
Preach at Greenville Sunday night
Coopercir ... 4th Sun in July
Leesburg cir ... 1st Sun in Aug
Black Jack cir ... 2d Sun in Aug
Black Jack cir ... 2d Sun in Aug
Winnsboro cir ... 4th Sun in Aug
Sulphur Bluif cir ... 5th Sun in Aug
Farlie cir ... 1st Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs mis ... 9 a m. Sept 10
Commerce cir ... 2d Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs sta ... 5 p.m. sept 15
Emory mis ... 5 p.m. sept 18
Emory mis ... 3d Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs star ... 3d Sun in Sept
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GEQ. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS-1891-2.

DISTRICT 1-BISHOP KEENER. Virginia Conference—Petersburg, Va.... Nov 11 Sou h Georgia Conference—Cordele, Ga... Dec 2 Louisiana Conference—Alexandria, La... Dec 16 Baltimore Conference—Harrisonburg, Va., March 24, 1892

DISTRICT 2-BISHOP WILSON. DISTRICT 3-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Brazil Mission Conference—Per'cicaba...July—West Virginia Conference—Parkersburg. W. Va. Aug 26
South Carolina Conf'nce—Darlington, S. C... Dec 2
Florida Conference—Tampa, Fia....Jan 8 DISTRICT 4-BISHOP HARGROVE.

DISTRICT 5-BISHOP DUNCAN.

Holston Conference—Chartanooga, Tenn. Sept 30
Western North Carolina Conference—
Asheville, N. C., Nov 5
North Carolina Conference—Greenville, N. C., Nov 19
North Alabama Conference—Decatur, Ala., Dec 2

North Alabama Conference—Decatur, Ala., Dec 2 DISTRICT 7-BISHOP HENDRIX.

DISTRICT S-BISHOP 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
North Georgia Confence—Cartersville, Ga. . Dec 9

DISTRICT 9-BISHOP HAYGOOD. Los Angeles Conference—Les Nietos, Cal. Sept 2
Pacific Conference—Santa Resa, Cal. Sept 30
Mexicon Border Conference—Laredo, Texas Oct 28
Contral Mexicon Confee—City of Mexico. Nov 11
Northwest Mexican Conference—El Paso. Nov 25
DISTRICT 10—BISHOP FITZGERALD, West Texas Conference—San Marcos. Oct 28
German Mission Confer'ce—New Fountain Nev 5
Texas Conference—Austin
Nov 18
Northwest Texas Conference—Corsicana. Nov 25
East Texas Conference—Henderson Dec 9

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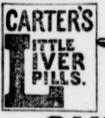
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cares of life press upon me."

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We listened to this sweet testimony with joy. It was the tribute of a sincere beart to the blessed Savior—a tribute all the more beautiful since it illustrated the divine prayer: "I pray not that Thou

hold the secret of power with God equally with others. Their hours may be filled with worldly activities. Behind counters they may stand; in marts of trade they may meet the rising or receding tides of human passion; in busy workshops they may spend the day; beneath the glowing sun they may upturn the deep furrows to receive the autumnal seed; but whether employer or employed, each one of all these may enjoy "the witness of the Spirit." Living thus, life is secure, even eternal life. And such a testimony, given eternal life. And such a testimony, given in the power of the Holy Spirit, is an evidence that cannot be resisted.

We would say to every one who is bear-ing life's high trusts, hold fast to this one thing, namely, the inward witness, that secret of power whereby peace and strength are made certain, even amid the severest perplexities and most absorbing worldly engagements.—Wesleyan Meth-

GOING ONWARD.

When we speak of the world as a wildernese, and ourse ves as strangers pass-ing through, we indulge in a favorite com-parison. Consciously or unconsciously, we are referring to the memorable journey of the Israelites from Egypt to the land

When we stop to consider the simile we feel that for us, as for them, the way is full of difficulties and of dangers. Here is a Red Sea to be crossed. Yonder is a mountain "altogether on a smoke." Now we come to a place where we are both hungry and faint; and again, we are at a spot where we find no water. The desert of Sinai passed leads only to the desert of Paran. Before us are the Amalekites and Hittites, the Jebuties.

upon the ccuch where neither mental nor physical activity is possible.

At such times we may be encouraged as we read that "at the commandment of the Lord the children of Israel journeyed, and at the commandment of the Lord thy pitched; as long as the cloud abode upon the tabernacle they rested in their tents."

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McGowan-Boynton.-At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. J. Boynton, on Indian creek, Brown county, Texas, April 30, 1891, Mr. W. H. McGowan and Miss Clara Boynton, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.
GIBBENS—FONDREW.—At the residence

of the bride's father, near Union, Wilson county, Texas, May 6, 1891, Mr. J. S. Gibbens and Miss Willie E. Fondrew, Rev. L. G. Wa'kins officiating.

of the bride's father, J. E. McDavid, Glen Cove, Texas, May 6, 1891, Dr. W. H. Barnett and Miss Eina E. McDavid, Rev. D. C. Stark officiating.

SILVA-NERA .- In Webberville, at the Methodist Church, April 22, 1891, Ramon Silva and Enliandi Nera, Rev. J. A. Savage officiating.

NICHOLS-PLATT .- At the residence of the bride's mother, near Evans' Chapel, Leon county, Texas, May 6, 1891, John J. Nichols and Miss Mellie Platt, Rev. Geo. H. Phair officiating.

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Fox .- Mrs. Margaret E. Fox, daughter of Jacob and Caroline Cooner, was born in Harrison county. Texas, March 2 1856; was converted in her sixteen h year and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was married December 2, 1876, to Charles R. Fox, and died in Gainesville, Texas, April 11, 1891, leaving on her hus-band and six children her impress of a life of devotion to God. She peacefully fell on seep and her happy spirit took its upward flight to the Coristian's home in Bro. Fox and little children, there glory. Bro. Fox and little children, there is a light in heaven's window awaiting you—another tie to draw you to the high hills of heaven. J. E. Vinson.

the divine prayer: "I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil."

Men of the widest business relationships are needed in the world no less than the men whose time in exclusively devoted to the Christian ministry. While engaged in wordly pursuits they may hold the secret of power with God equally with others. Their hours may be filled

GIBSON.-E. C. Gibson was born in Tennessee August 3, 1850. He was converted in Sep'ember, 1868, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He snoved to Tarrant county, Texas, in 1879; died in Parker county, Texas, November 13, 1890. The writer was not acquainted with the subject writer was not acquainted with the subject of this sketch, but he made a record that will still go on. He was a devoted, everyday Christian; he was often heard to shout aloud the praises of God in the congregation. He was a sufferer with consumption for two years, but he bore his sufferings with that Christian for itude that only a Christian could have. He was only confined to his hed a few days before only confined to his bed a few days before his death. He had two brothers who pre-ceded him just a few months to the land of rest. He leaves three brothers and other relatives, who still linger on the shores of time; but while they sorrow they sorrow not as these who have no hope.

I. E. Hightower.

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Too often we feel as though we were not moving onward at all. Special temptations for a time overpower us. Interruptions break in upon our habits of thought and devotion. Sickness lays us upon the couch where neither mental nor physical activity is possible.

He was a good, quiet, the fields, to his relatives, this church—and his God. Though he possessed but fittle of this world's goods, his liberality was divinely beautiful. If he had but \$1\$ in the world the world's goods, his liberality was divinely beautiful. If he had but \$1\$ in the world supporter of the church and Sunday-schools. He has three boys who are preaching in our church—two of them at school at Georgetown, Texas, and one at Bellevue, Clay county, Texas, He often in god the first of the subject of the subject of the advancement of the Lord's kingdom. Shortly before his death he gave \$10\$ to the building of Morris Chapel Church where his body sleeps to await the resurrection of the faithful. "Blessed are they which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Servant of God, well done; rest in peace. We will meet again. J. C. Calhoun.

Athens Texas. ATHENS TEXAS.

power. We need oftener to consult the word of the Lord that light may fall Alabama in 1821; moved to Burleson ter of A. J. and Mary E. Holsbouser, word of the Lord that light may fall upon our path. We need to ask for stronger faith that we may overcome in every spiritual battle. So we may be sure that he will lead us forth by the right way till we come to a city of habitation.—The Christian Intelligencer.

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She plways welcomed the circuit rider that the will lead us forth by the her to the better land. Sister Scott joined the Methodist Church early in life. Her house has ever been the preacher's home. She plways welcomed the circuit rider and did all in her power for his comfort. Her parents are religious: she was married to Moses Allen, and after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. Little Katie was baptized in interest. Helena perish. Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her parents. Helena perish. Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her parents. Helena perish. Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her parents. Helena perish Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her parents. Helena perish Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her parents. Helena perish Louisiana; died near Bart-lette, Texas, a little after sunset May 20, 1882; died at Sunset, April 4, 1891. When a girl of seventeen her pa *HILL-SEARCY.—At the Baptist Church in Iewa Park, Texas, on the evening of May 3, 1891, Mr. A. M. Hill and Miss Jennie Searcy, all of Iowa Park, Rev. L.

L. Naugle officiating.

And cid all in her power for his comfort and to cheer him on his way. She lived out her three-score years and ten and sewetly fell asleen in Jesus March 29, without doubt, she knew Jesus as a personal Savior. When first attacked by that dreadful disease, meningitis, she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being raised in a religious atmosphere and, without doubt, she knew Jesus as a personal Savior. When first attacked by that dreadful disease, meningitis, she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being raised in a religious atmosphere and, between the into the church. Since that it is she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being raised in a religious atmosphere and, between the state of the State. Her parents are religious; she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being without doubt, she knew Jesus as a personal Savior. When first attacked by that dreadful disease, meningitis, she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being raised in a religious atmosphere and, without doubt, she knew Jesus as a personal Savior. When first attacked by that dreadful disease, meningitis, she was married to Moses Allen, and afterward came to this part of the State. Her parents are religious; she was being raised in a religious atmosphere and, without doubt, she knew Jesus as a personal Savior. When first attacked by the parents are religious; she was a genuine to the state. Her parents are religious; she was being the parents are religious; she was married to the state. Her parents are religious; she the flood; seven are yet on earth; six are useful members of the church. To the home in heaven. For more than three ury of the Lord. She was a warm friend bereaved I extend sympathy and pray weeks the suffered intensely; yet in the of the preacher at all times. The interest that the youngest son may prepare to midst of all this suffering she of en sang meet those loved ones in heaven. midst of all this suffering she of en sang the praises of God, talked in a charming J. M. GOBER.

CRAWFORD -Cynthia M. Crawford was the Savior. born in Alabama, January 26, 1810; was married to Samuel Crawford in 1833; removed to Texas in 1845-living in several different counties-and died in Lavaca county, March 20, 1891. She was left a widow over fifty years ago and has been an intense sufferer from paralysis fourcesn ent Christian life until April 29, 1891, years. Sister Crawford professed religion when he was killed by being caught beat an early age and united with the M. E. tween the draw-bars of two cars in San by Rev. Horace Bishop, of the M. E. Church at the age of fifteen and remained sound in the faith as taught by time. He was loved by his family and near Mart, M. Lennan county, Texas, Dethe Methodists throughout her life. The respected and highly esteemed by all who reading of the Scriptures and listening to knew him. He leaves a devoted wife and

prove the true nobility of the soul. Those in distress always found him ready to aid. In all public enterprises be took an active part. He will be missed by his many part. He will be missed by his many friends and the public generally, but none will miss him so much as his dear little wife and four lovely children, for little wife and four lovely children, for he was a true husband and a kind and loving father. Nothing was a sacrifice that contributed in the least to the pleasure and benefit of his family. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and his daily walk was that of a true Christian.

A. F. N. true Christian. A. F. N.

NEELY -Samuel Benton Neely was born in Taliahatchie county, Mississippi, March 3, 1834; was married to Julian Henderson when twenty years old. Dur-ing the war he professed faith in Christ and was received into the M. E. Church, South. Soon after the close of the war he moved into Lake county, Tennessee. During October, 1876, he reached Williamson county, Texas. Last Tuesday Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be evening. April 28, 1891, at 8 o'clock, while ocured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price surrounded by a number of friends and relatives, he took his departure for his eternal home. Bro. Neely left an abundance of good testimony behind, and we have no doubt of his salvation. He was a good man; was patient in his long con finement and ready to go at his Master's call. He left a wife, five children, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss. H. A. BOAZ.

BAILEY - Mrs. Edna M. Bailey, daughter of J. W. and Elizabeth Giliam, was born at long Point, Washington county, Texas, March 31, 1866, and died at her home, Yellow Prairie. Burleson county, Texas, May 6, 1891. March 4, 1890, she was married to Dr. D. H. Bai'ey, who remains to sorrow for her, yet not without home. In June, 1884, she was hopping the converted and unused with the M. E. Church, South, ever afterward living the life of a devoted Christian. During her list illness no doubts troubled her. Two days before she died she told her husband that the future was bright, assuring him that she was ready to go, and uring him that she was ready to go, and uring him to live so as to meet her in heaven. Her life on earth is ended; but the influence life on earth is ended; but the influence and resignation seal the father's love with and moral qualities because in the receened of earth and skies, will sing the songs of Moses and the Lamb until God shall say, "time shall be no more," and we will be caught up to meet them in the sweet forever.

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Nisher.—Little Dusy h ter of J. W. and Elizabeth Gilliam, was earth is ended; but the influence r gentle, loving heart will ever abide those who have loved her and now E. D. Mouzon. ost her for awhile.

Hix -Margaret M. Hix was born in Autauga county, Alabama, April 16, 1835; came to Texas with her father, Rav. Geo. A. Stewart, and settled near Jamestown, A. Stewart, and settled near Jamestown, Smith county, February 14, 1848. She was married to W. H. Hix, formerly of Blount county, Alabama, June 22, 1852 and died at the residence of her son, J. Price Hfx, Smith county, Texas, April 29, 1891. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life at the Kimball camp ground, Coosa county, Alabama, and dying is ft testimoounty, Alabama, and dying left testimony that all was well; that she was pre-pared, ready and willing to depart. She was the mother of five children, three of whom preceded her to the spirit land, and two survive her, and wait on the shores of time a little longer for their summons to meet the loved on the strand just beyond the river. LACY BOONE.

Tooley, -Bro. R. J. Tooley, of Grand View, Texas, died at Seymour, Texas, on March 21, 1891. He was a good man; of a happy, cheerful, Christian spirit; of strong faith and unwavering confidence in the providence of God, working for his good. He has often told me that he did not know why the good Lord kept him here, only that in some way it was for the honor and glory of God and good of souls, and that he was ready for the crossing at HESTER.—G. W. Hester was born in East Tennessee, September 11, 1852; came to East Texas in early life and died at the home of J. H. Wilson, near Canton, in Van Zandt county, Texas, December 9, 1890. Bro. Hester professed religion in October, 1872, and united with the M. E. Church, South He was ready for the crossing at any hour. Twice before he thought the time ha! come, and with shouls and sensurance of the crown of righteousness waiting him and the happy reunion of his noble Christian wives and loved ones who have outstripped him and are lookwho have outstripped him and are look-ing out for his coming. He died as he lived-triumphant as a Christian, a lov-

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INGRAM.-Bro. W. S. Ingram was born in Macon, Ga., August 23, 1841; was married May 8, 1881; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, in which he lived a faithful and consistthe songs of Zion would soothe her until she would forget her physical pains. She was laid away in the quiet churchyard, at Mount Zion, there to await the glorious resurrection morn.

T. C. DePew.

T. C. DePew. them an example they will remember, which will be a greater boon than the by and bye, bring them to the home of the blessed. S. W. THOMAS.

> HARWELL .- John Brooks Harwell was born in Centre Point, Kerr County, Texas, October 20, 1872; was named for the old pioneer Mothodist preacher, John and be religious. She thinks he sought the Lord thenceforth, till one day while he was on his death-couch she knelt and prayed with him, and he obtained par-don. His father asked him if he believed the Lord would receive him? "Yes, eir, were his last words; but consciousne remained after the power to speak had gone. "Brooksey," said his mother, "oh. Brooksey, can you not speak to your mother once more?" Looking at her Looking at her lovingly, tenderly, he tried to speak, but could not; then turning his eyes toward heaven, raising his hands, clasping them in joy, his face lit up with an unearthly radiance, he breathed his last just as the sun went down on March 13, 1891

HENRY T. HILL.

BUNCE —Ada Willett Bunce, the charming, sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Bunce, died in Monterey, Mexico, April 25, 1891. Though enly eight years and nine months old, Ada possersed intellectual and moral qualities which often surpassed those of riper

UTOPIA, TEXAS.

Moss .- On the 25th of April we laid row not, even as others which have no hope." The sacred soil where infants sleep alone gives full assurance of neverfailing fruit into everlasting life. We know we shall meet the "little children" in "the land that is fairer than day," for quiesce in the stillictive dispensations of an alwise and loving Father.

ALLEN - Nancy Ann Allen (nee Williame) was born January 20, 1815, in St. of the church was nearest her heart. the praises of Gcd, talked in a charming way of the love of Jesus and of the home of this good woman. We will miss her at the Savior.

H. A. Boaz. God, for she will be shouting his praises in the city of the New Jerusalem.

STRANGE .- Mrs. Bessie Caldwell Strange was born in Freestone county, Texas, August 23, 1865; was married at Waco, D. cember 22, 1887, to Mr. Robert Strange, cember 5, 1890. In good deeds she was ripe in years, in life her years were brief. She was a true and faithful wife, a devoted mother, an affectionate caughter, a loving sister, a kind friend and a consecrated Christian. She joined the Method at Church in early life and carried her religion in her every-day intercourse with others, and strove to "let love through all her actions run." She was TILLMAN.—Joseph Tillman was born in the State of Georgia, January 1, 1857, and died at his home in Patroon, April 17, 1891. His life was a model one, being the believe that the believe and the believe that the thinking little of herself. She leaves a ted nusband and two little boys. we know that our Heavenly Father "doeth all things well."

AMARII LO. TEXAS.

STILES -Matilda H. Stiles was born September 10, 1815, in Giles county, Tenrases; died April 24, 1891, in Milam county, Texas, aged seventy-five years seven mont's and fourteen days. She was converted near Springfield, Mo.; in early life she joined the M. E. Church and lived a Caristian and has gone home to God. Sister Stiles was one of the most consistent Christians I ever knew. Her house was one much desired by the wayworn preacher, who always found a glad welcome in all the comforts of a good country home. She was very devoted to her church and, above all, devoted to her religion. Her life was always full of sweetness and light; but she is gone; her seat is vacant with us; her familiar face is seen no more. She can give light and life no more in this world—only by the light of her past life. While we feel her loss she feels the blessings of heaven and immortality; while we wrep she doth re-joice with the angelic hosts of the re-deemed and will bathe her weary soul in sees of endless rest. See has left a large connection in this world to moura their oss; but, thank God, she hath found a reunion of a sainted hust and and several children and grandchildren who had preceded her to the tomb. They, with the recdeened of earth and skies, will sing the songs of Moses and the Lamb

ing heart, and may the angel of peace and resignation seal the father's love with greater attractions for heaven and write upon his heart the embiems of life eternal. Why should we weep for those who are taken away to be with Christ? Jesus said: "Suffar little children to come unto me; and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Monterey, Mexico.

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It is enough, come up higher, where suffering and death are no more. It also was an obedient child, as loving and affectionate sister. It was a loving and affectionate sister. It was to rest in the Oxford cemetery all that was mortal of sweet little Mary Moss, only daughter of C. T. and Sallie Moss.

Seriptural verses. It seemed to be the only daughter of C. T. and Sallie Moss.

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Obituary-Texas.

Texas Casualties.

Louis Smith attempted to shoot John B. Wilson at Paris, May 16, but missed him. Reginald Ollse dangerously cut Dave deNally in the abdomen at Houston, May 13.

At Schulenburg, May 16, Nathan Huff was called to his door by Henry Hardy and shot to death.

J. B. Brown committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at Wichita Falls, May 16.

A two-year-old negro child was burned to death at Brenham, May 14. Children were left alone at home.

At Warren, May 16, Homer Kilgore had his hand badly mashed while setting head blocks at the Brough mills. A negro was struck on the head with a pistol, stripped of his pants and robbed of \$27.50 at Hillsboro, May 16.

A telegram from Houston, May 13, says W. B. Spencer, at Spencer's mills, shot and killed an employe named Sinclair. In a fit of insanity Col. L. D. Morrison,

a prominent lawyer of San Antonio, took his own life and that of his wife May 17. While trying to save the life of her grandchild, an old negro woman was run over and killed by a train at Hinckley, May 16.

A. Pole committed suicide by cutting a hole in his neck and tearing out all the arteries on one wrist, at Galveston,

Edmond Brandon, a wealthy farmer who lived near Robinson, was murdered and robbed May 16. He was a bachelor and lived alone. Near Sulphur Springe, May 13, Wil-

liam Spence's team ran away with him, throwing him out of his wagon, breaking three ribs and otherwise bruising him up. Fred Cramer, a carpenter, who was working on the M. K. & T. bridge at White rock, ten miles northeast of Hillsboro, fell from the bridge and was fatally

May 15, at Pecan, in Fayette county, Tom Ratigan and T. D. Fisher beame in-volved in a quarrel which resulted in an

volved in a quarrel which resulted in an exchange of shots, both parties being wounded.

Mrs. John B. Headspeth, temporarily insane, fatally poisoned her husband and Mrs. Elbridge Perry at Austin, May 13.

Whilst this uncertainty prevails, we want the property of the continue to be the order of the day at the European centers. by putting rough on rate in a bowl of

At Corsicana, May 13, a negro "ringed" the nose of a young bull and was leading him to the barn when the animal attacked and gored him so severely that he may not live.

B. F. Daniels, who lives five miles north of Goldthwaite, attempted to commit suicide. May 13, by cutting his throat, but his knife was not sharp enough. He cut through the skin from ear to ear, but failed to sever the windpipe.

Near Hallville, May 13, Charles Shafer was dragged and kicked to death by a mule which he had attempted to mount and ride from the field to his house, but got his feet entangled in the harness, when the mule became frightened and

At Waco, May 14, A. G. Stenson had a fight in which he was severely beaten, bleeding profusely from scalp wounds. A few moments after this encounter Sheriff Ford and Capt. Van Hall were confronting each other with drawn revolvers. This would have closed in a tragedy but for instantaneous interference of a police officer and friends. Both difficulties grew out of a circular signed by John P. Moon which was severely censorious of Sheriff Ford.

Texas Incidents.

A Omberg's jewelry store at Brady was robbed of \$3500 worth of goods May 12. May 14 a negro stole a suit of clothes off a dummy in front of a store in Sher-

The homeopathic physicians met in annual convention at Forth Worth, May

The Texas State Fireman's Association and the Texas State Pharmaceutical Association held their annual sessions at Houston, May 12-14.

H. B. Wright, an attorney at Clarks-ville, left for parts unknown, May 15. Several parties are reported to be losers to the aggregate amount of about \$22,000.

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Frank J. Smith's powder magazine at Dallas, containing thirty-two tons of powder and fifty pounds of dynamite, was etruck by lightning at 3:30 a. m. May 17 and the contents exploded with a noise like the bursting of a large shell. The force of the explosion wrocked several houses, taking everything clean over an area of five acres. Where the building stood, which was built of brick on a stone left in its place. Trees were cut down by the stones from the building. The shock wi s feit at Lancaster, sixteen miles away.

miles away. Miscellaneous Fire destroyed eleven brick blocks in Muskegon, Mich., May 17.

A cable from London, May 15, says the Portuguese cabinet has resigned. The Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose.

Advices from Corfu, May 13, say that a riot occurred there May 12, in which two Jews were killed and a number injured. Green B. Raum, Jr., son of the Com-missioner of Pensions at Washington, D. C., was "bounced," May 15, on account of "crookedness."

A cable from London save a crowd attempted to mob Henry M. Stacley at Sheffield, May 15, but friends put him in a cab and took him to his hotel.

A special from Austin, Pa., May 11 tills of the wreck of a train in the southern part of the county, and says seventy-five men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned.

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Weekly Financial Review. BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLE WS & CO. NEW YORK, May 16, 1891.

The marked intrinsic buoyancy of the stock market continues to be held in check by the large special exports of specie; and hence it becomes important to understand the causes and the probable duration of the gold outflow and the bearing it should legitimately have upon confidence and the course of the local

money market.

Primarily, the exports seem to have arisen from the urgencies of Russian finance. The Czar has for some time sought to effect a large loan, first to provide for the payment of maturing loans, next to construct extensive lines of railroad, and also to enable him to construct road, and also to enable him to construct immense military works in menace of Germany and Austria. The Rothschilds lately undertook the negotiation; but, partly on account of the Czar's hot persecution of the Jews and partly, it is suppessed, because there was good reason to suspect that the loan was also intended for contemplated early hostilities against the Triple Alliance, the great banking house withdrew from the transaction. This was a hard blow at the credit, the prestige and the political ambitions of the Czur; and whether in revenge or from financial necessity does not exactly apthe Cz ir; and whether in revenge or from financial necessity does not exactly appear—Russia has since been drawing heavily upon the one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five million dollars of deposits which, some what inexplicably, she has been allowing to rest with the great banks and bankers of Europe. The consequent large and sudden drain upon the European stocks of gold, coming close upon the deep disturbance of confidence arising from the financial complications in

ing from the financial complications in South America, has caused Continental banks to recoup themselves for the loss by getting gold from every possible source; and naturally the drain has been especially directed toward the United States. The panic in Lisbon, the uneasiness at Madrid, and the alarm in Paris, during the past week, are illustrations of the way in which these causes are acting upon European banking interests. The trouble in those cities, however, seems to have been adjusted, and that fact has partially restored confidence. Nevertheless, the situation is still shrouded in uncertainty. There is an absence of inforcertainty. There is an absence of infor-mation as to how far Russia may continue

must stand exposed to a continuance of the demand on New York for gold; and Thursday's significant advance of the Bank of Eugland's rate of discount from 4 to 5 per cent was, no doubt, made with that end in view. It is not easy to determine what may be the present ability of Europe to draw upon this country. The recent large exports of gold have been due not only to our heavy maturing obligations on account of special importations made in anticipation of the operation of the new tariff duties, but also to the remittance of foreign banking

e remittance balances resting here for emp'oyment How far the latter resource against cash remittances may have been already di-minished, it is impossible to estimate; but even had it been exhausted (which is

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and insurgents were doctored by the English. The insurgents had not gained a single battle of any consequence since the rebellion began. The only territory controlled by insurgents was that of Iquique, out of Agosta, and two other places. It is believed the rebellion will not last sixty days. [If the above be true, how did the insurgents get control of the Etata, one of Chile's best war ships?]

not supposable), there would still remain ways in which Europe could get gold from us through borrowing here, were the pressure urgent enough to justify the cost of such operations. At the moment, however, the symptoms indicate that Rusgia has probably satisfied at least her immediate requirements for gold, and the tone at the foreign financial centers shows a more settled feeling; so that the hope is permiss ble that we may have moment, however, the symptoms indicate that Russia has probably satisfied at least her immediate requirements for gold, and the tone at the foreign financial centers shows a more settled feeling; so that the hope is permiss ble that we may have now seen the worst of the international financial crisis.

financial crisis.

On one point we may quite safely be confident—that, in spite of the shallow prophecies about the loss of gold threatening serious danger from the operation of the new silver act, neither the gold already exported nor any further early amounts that may possibly follow, can be fraught with any more serious inconvenience than a temporary stringency in the local money market. Whatever may come of our silver currency, our stock of gold is now so large that at worst it would require years to bring about the depreciation of the current value of silver money now so hastily predicted; and, in money now so hastily predicted; and, in the meantime, we shall have plenty of time to correct any errors of legislation

the meanime, we shall have plenty of time to correct any errors of legislation that experience may prove we have made. It does not seem to be sufficiently appreciated that, within recent years, a very important change has occurred in the distribution of gold so far as respects the United States. Between the years 1862 and 1877 inclusive, we made a net export of \$585 000,000 of gold; whilst during the period 1878 to 1890, we made a net import of \$180,000,000, there having been only three years within the last thirteen during which the export of that metal has exceeded the import. With such a large and progressive accumulation of this metal, it surely cannot be such an alarming al, it surely cannot be such an alarming circumstance that we have exported some thirty-two millions since the beginning of April, and especially when there is such a clear prospect that the next harvest will put us so largely in a creditor relation to Europe as to bring back to us a large portion of the cash remittances we have making During the week and in are now making. During the week ending Saturday we shipped over \$8,000.000 in gold, making a total of over \$41,000,000 since January 1.

Nevertheless, while there is no danger of any permanent depletion of our stock of gold, it is not impossible that further early shipments.

of gold, it is not impossible that further early shipments may so far deplete the reserves of the banks as to impose more or less check upon speculative transactions; and, for that reason, I suggest to our friends a conservative course in respect to all such operations and the postponement of buying unti! the European prospect is clearer. In the meantime, the harvest prospects and the current good earnings of the railroads are rent good earnings of the railroads are improving the intrinsic value of stocks, insuring an active market when these financial clouds have been dispelled. HENRY CLEWS.

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