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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

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W. R. Crockett, May 18: We are being wonderfully blessed with temporal showers, and our prospects for an abun-dant crop is very flattering. Religious in-terest and zeal is not what we desire, but I think it is increasing slowly.

Petty and White Rock.

Petty and White Rock. C. C. Davis, May 20: Our second quarterierly conference convened at White Rock last Saturday. Our pre-siding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was with us and preached for us three times. About 30 per cent of the salaries paid to date. Twenty-one members have been received into the church to date and forty-three have been removed. Three infants and two adults have been bap-tized. The outlook is hopeful.

Corrigan.

J. M. Porter, May 22: Have been here with Bro. Sproule ten days in meeting. Results to date, twenty-nine conversions and reclamations, thirteen bright sanctiand reclamations, thriteen bright sancti-fications and about fifteen accessions to the church. Several of the conversions were in the church. Bro. Dean is here and will be with Bro. Sproule in future protracted services. Much interest is manifest. These people are beginning to wake up. May the Lord keep them so.

Center.

A. J. Frick, May 21: Center is under the influence of a wonderful revival; house crowded even beyond seating ca-pacity, numbers standing around the windows to hear the Word. Last night the altar was crowded; several conver-sions; seventy-five or one hundred gave their hands as an evidence of leading a better life. Results to date: Eleven ac-cessions and twenty or more conversions. cessions and twenty or more conversions. Bro. C. F. Smith is loved by the people. Our meetings have been a success in every place so far in the district. We hope to get a great victory this year for God.

Nocona

Nocona. W. T. Ayers, May 18: On the night of the 15th instant we closed a successful meeting at Nocona. Rev. J. C. Huddle-ston, of Farmersville, conducted the meet-ing. Bro. Huddleston is a preacher full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He drew the people to him both in and out of the pulpit. I can recommend him to any people. Nocona is a beautiful little town of 800 or 1000 people, and the people are not all einners. Sixteen were added to the church during the meeting, and there the church during the meeting, and there are more to follow.

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Pecos City.

J. B. Cox, May 21: The contract for-the parsonage has been let and the work begun. The house is to be in the form of the letter T; three rooms each 14x14 feet; the wall to be twelve feet with a half pitch roof; walls to be framed and weather hoarded; two contract restored and weatherboarded; two coats of paint to be will be no inside finish except the floor-ing. Will begin a protracted meeting to-morrow night, if not providentially hin-dred. [What are you going to put in it, Bro. Cox?-ED.]

now they are learning to love Bro. Mussett equally as well. The people of Glen Cove circuit think they have the right man for presiding elder. On Sunday of elder took up a collection for missions, and raised in cash and subscription \$25. We have had fine rains of late, and the outlook for a crop is quite promising.

Era. J. C. Moore, May 19: The second quarterly conference of Era circuit was held at Elm, April 25. Bro. C. L. Bal-lard, presiding elder, was present, and presided to the satisfaction of all. He preached four sermons on the doctrine of the church. His themes were "The Possibility of Apostasy," "Infant Bap-tism," "Free Communion," and "The Mode of Baptism." His sermons were plain, pointed, logical and Scriptural. Members received, twenty-eight; during the year, thirty-eight; infants baptized, one; quarterage received, \$155.25; paid the year, thirty-eight; infants baptized, the year, thirty-eight; infants baptized, presiding elder, \$13.05; to preacher in charge, \$142.20. The trustees have add-ed two more rooms to parsonage, cost-ing \$140, which makes a good house with parsonage; a committee appointed to col-butlook is very more thank to col-the growing of wheat, oats, basel the growing of wheat, oats, basel verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-the growing of wheat to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-the growing of wheat to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-the growing of wheat to col-verse thank to col-verse thank to col-the growing thank to col-the growing

outlook is very promising on the work. Milton.

Milton. E. S. Boyd, May 19: Our second quar-terly conference embraced the second Saturday and Sunday in this month, at Rocky Ferd; attendance both days very large. Our faithful presiding elder, J. R. Wages, was with us, carefully and suc-cessfully superintending the work, mak-ing all feel that the office of presiding elder in these parts is not a mere notch on a stick, but a power for good. His preaching and presiding stir the preach-er, stewards and people to greater ac-tivity in the Master's cause. Bro. M. L. Blaylock was with us, preaching the Jas. A. Kerr, May 20: The second quar-terly conference for this charge was held at Union Hill, May 16, 17. Rev. W. S. May, the brave and faithful general of Blaylock was with us, preaching the Word with power. Finances low, very low, though in advance, I think, of former years. Five Sunday schools, two regular prayer meetings; congregations large and attentive; raised in cash and subscriptions for missions \$38, for im-proving parsonage \$12. Several joined the church during the quarter. May, the brave and faithful general of the Montague district, was present, and that means help to the pastor, people and church. Bro. May preached three excel-lent sermons. Sister May, aleo, was present and by her amiable disposition won the esteem of the people. The large and small came out Saturday and Sunday with bastets filled with good things to eat. Official attendance good, and in all the departments the reports were in ad-

Gainesville.

Sam'l Weaver, May 19: The Whaley Chapel Sunday-school met last Saturday at the church and had one of the nicest at the church and had one of the nicest picnics that I have seen in a long time. We had a nice grove to meet in where we could have swings for the children and plenty of water, and they were allowed to enjoy themselves as they pleased, and we had all the good things to eat that any one could want. We had 269 pounds of fish, well cooked, and, oh, how we did eat. You ought to have been there; for after all had eaten they took more than twelve baskets full of the fragments that remained; so you see

are willing to stand by the preacher and encourage him while he preaches righteousness, joy and peace in the Holy Ghost. We are waging a warfare against sin with all our might and God is blessing our efforts. Many of the wicked ones are seeking Christ. Our congregations are large and attentive—in fact, Mr. Edtwo horses, the first breaking, can draw a plow with ease. It is well adapted to the growing of wheat, oats, barley, sor-ghum, corn, cotton, and all kinds of vegetables and fruits commonly grown in Texas, as may be seen at the Expo-sition Halls at Dallas and Fort Worth. The country, as a rule, is smooth and undulating, just enough for drainage, and is dotted with mesquite, which supplies the demand for wood and posts. I have never met a people more appreciative of itor, seme of the houses are too small on this mission, where the people go to church so well. We have seven Sabbaththis mission, where the people go to church so well. We have seven Sabbath-echools that are progressing finely, and in addition to this we have seven prayer-meetings. The one at this place (Meredith camp-ground) is largely at-tended. The house is full of people every Wednesday night. We held a prayer and praise meeting at Philips' Chapel at night not long since. The brethren and eisters got happy and shouted like Methodiate do over in Smith county. It did my soul good. We are trusting, hoping and pray-ing that Lawndale mission may be revo-lutionized this year; that God's name may be glorified and his cause built up. We have our program completed for the protracted season. We are to protract at twelve points. We thank God for the protracted season. We are to protract at twelve points. We thank God for the protracted season we are to protract at twelve points. We thank God for the protracted season of the sanctuary. We have received eighteen members by ritual since here and others by certifi-cate. Our series of meetings will begin the first Sunday in July at Lawndale. Beckville. the demand for wood and posts. I have never met a people more appreciative of the gospel, and there are several neigh-borhoods not far away from here where they have good school-houses and schools, Sunday-schools and preaching. Method-ism is here to stay, and we heartily wel-come every good man who comes.

Beckville.

T. B. Vinson, May 19: Our second quarterly meeting was last Saturday and Sunday, and in spite of hard times and other drawbacks that are in this world the brethren and sisters came, and in the Spirit of the blessed Master. It was an the departments the reports were in ad-vance of the first quarter; therefore, we are growing in grace. Bro. J. H. Wil-liams licensed to preach, also Bros. J. G. Forester and J. M. McDonald licensed to occasion long to be remembered and felt. The good ladies came Saturday and Sun-We had a nice grove to meet in where we could have swings for the children and plenty of water, and they were allowed to enjoy themselves as they pleased, and we had all the good things to eat that any one could want. We had 269 pounds of fish, well cooked, and, oh, how we did eat. You ought to have been there; for after all had eaten they took more than twelve baskets full of the fragments that remained; so you see we had plenty and to spare; and now I want to ray that this work is getting on very well. We are expecting a revival very well. We are expecting a revival as soon as we can get to hold protracted meetings; cannot hold protracted service until crops are laid by. With red. Have four internotist Sunday. schools sowing the gospel truths in hope of a glorious harvest in the end when the angel reapers will gather into the garner. The tide of worldliness is pressing hard (T. P. Smith) preached to us in power and demonstration of the Hol Spirit prayers are going up to God for a stream of sanctifying grace to flow through the entire charge that will energize and spir-dren of men. Well, brethren, the mostdren of men. Well, brethren, the meet-ing is not over, though our elder lett for other victories. We are moving on to grand victories in the Lord. Our people love to work for the Master as well as pray, to the extent that they have paid our parsonage out of debt, which has been hanging over us here for three or four years; but that is now a thing of the past, and we are soon to commence moving our church into town, which is now over a mile away, and one church

then asked if I thought that was a warn-ing for him to quit tobacco. I replied: "As to that I am not prepared to say; but it is very evident that cartridges and tobacco do not mix very well. You had better quit one or the other, or, perhaps, both." He replied by saying, "It is this mean tobacco. God never intended that I should use this mean stuff." "Blind un-belief is anne to err: and scan his work in I should use this mean stuff." "Blind un-belief is sure to err; and scan his work in vain-God is his own interpreter and he will make it plain." This was a complete "blowout." The doctor did not finish his smoke just then, but I am informed that it is his purpose to do so. Let all of his sympathizing smokers forward him a dime to replace that pipe.

Dallas City Mission.

Abe Mulkey, May 18: East Dallas Mis-sion Church was our last of the seven meetings for Dallas, which, in some re-spects, was the best. "The best of the wine was saved till the last of the feast." Bro. O. S. Thomas is what we call in mer-cantile parlance a rustler; he is the broth-ar who offered the first prover in the feast. er who offered the first prayer in the first meeting asking God to give us 1000 con-vertions and 500 additions to our churches during the campaign, and whose prayers God delighted to hear and answer. God God delighted to hear and answer. God is always anxious to help us; he even gives us more than he prayed for. Con-versione numbered 1030, additions 826 to the different churches, and for which we praise God. There were 140 added to his mission, which we hope will make them self-sustaining. We talked to 1500 people the last night. As far as hospitality is concerned, we found as big hearts and homes here as anywhere. Col. Stephen-son cordially entertained Bro. Burnett and wife, and whose reception was com-plete in every sense of the word, and proand whe, and whose reception was com-plete in every sense of the word, and pro-voked him to say, "One of the best in Dallas. God bless Bro. and Sister Ste-phenson forever." My brother, J. F. Mulkey and wile, provided for us a home indeed; our comfort and pleasure was looked after with a critic's eye, and we were bountifully cared for, and we thank them for kind words of encouragement them for kind words of encouragement and help. May the richest of God's bless-ings be showered upon them continually. The fare well and jubitee meeting was held in the First Church where a special to the business manage-ment by the publishers and the ability with which it is edited; therefore, be it Resolved, that we pledge our hearty coheld in the First Church, where we prayed our first prayer and sung our first which made me cry and laugh and praise God from whom all blessings flow. We asked them in the beginning to "save their verdict until the evidence was all in," and this was the hour in which the verdict was rendered in toto. We received more than we deserved from both saint and einner. Rev. C. O. Jones, the hidden general of the campaign, and his most noble wife, in behalf of the ladies of First Church, at this closing or jubilee service, presented Bro. Burnett and wife a beautiful silver water service and your humble servant and wife an elegant silver and gold salad bowl, fork and spoon, which feature way indeed a surprise and filled me too full for utterance for a much ado speech. So my partner responded to this and other remunerations. Lastly we all sang, "God Be With You," and the sweet but sad good-bye was passed and we were wheeled to the happy home of our friend, Col. Garlington, to spend the last night. At 7 o'clock a m. we had sped away, and by 9 o'clock had reached our home in Corsicana for a two days' rest. Bro. Burnett is at Waxshachie. Begin at Taylor Friday, 22d. Don't forget to pray for us.

whem they argued on the subject and n acknowledged that they had been in terrors. When the stat is information that our people is eroors and more convinced. It is an information that our people is not the subject is order to get them thas keet her fine since conference, which has not has been ther time since conference, which has not has to is allocit is order to get them thas keet her fine black and her time since conference. All three of the same since conference, which has not has been ther time since conference. All three of the same the help in instructing the masses.
Hollday.
T. B. Norweod, May 19: Our transit field and pleasant. Holiday, all three of is located on the Wichits Collegy, and is in the bound are of the senter could be other senter of the subject of the senter of the senter of the subject of the senter of the subject of the senter of th not of the State. His speech was in keep-ing with the man. It was simply grand. Rev. D. M. Stovall was the last that spoke. His address I don't think could be beat. He also preached one of his best eermons Sunday night. All were de-lighted with it lighted with it. Dallas District Conference.

I. S. Smith, Secretary pro tem: The twenty-fifth district conference for Dallas twenty-fifth district conference for Dallas District, North Texas Conference, con-vened in the town of Plano and held its session in the Methodist Church, begin-ning at 9 a. m., May 21, 1891. The Rev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder, present and presiding. B. M. Burgher was elect-ed Secretary. Two committees were ap-pointed, one on missions, with O. S. Thomas as chairman, and one on quarter-ly conference records. with W. H. Stevenly conference records, with W. H. Steven-

son as chairman. Reports from the various pastoral charges showed a large aggregate increase in membership and a general advance in all lines of church work.

Notwithstanding the fact that it rained every day of the conference, the attend-ance was good and the interest manifested remarkable. The preaching (barring the last sermon, which was by this scribe,) was of a high order. The power of God

mously adopted : Whereas, we, as a district conference, recognize the solid worth and importance of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the help it affords us as pastors and peo-ple; and, Whereas, we deprecate the fact that

the said TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the organ of our annual conference, is not more generally circulated and read in our bounds; and,

Resolved, that we pledge our hearty co-operation and earnest efforts to increase its circulation, and that where possible songs and preached our first sermons. Each pastor steed up and gave evidence of what had been done for his church, will preach upon the subject of church will preach u the subject of cl periodicals and diligently solicit subscribers. Resolution concerning Bro. Mcrris:

Martinaville Mission.

T. R. Baker, May 20: Our second quarterly conterence for this mission was held last Saturday and Sunday at Mar-tinsville. Bro. Frick, our beloved pre-siding eider, was on hand and preached a good sermon Saturday, at 11 o'clock. Conference convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with great spiritual interest alternoon with great spiritual interest and a very good financial report. Preach-ing at night by Bro. Wilson, of Melrose circuit. Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Frick delivered a fine sermon on the "Holy Ghost," after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. One addition to the church. Bread cast upon the waters that will be gathered up many days hence. Praise the Lord for many days hence. Praise the Lord for such quarterly meetings. Praise the Lord for such a presiding elder. God bless the ADVOCATE.

Maxey.

P. R. Eaglebarger, May 19: The second quatterly conference for Maxey mission was held at Forest Hill on the 16th of May. Bro. J. R. Wages, the presiding elder, was on hand and did us much good, both in the chair and pulpit, preaching two sermons which will measure with the best every way. We didn't have dinner on the ground, but we had it on a table. The best dinner it was that it has been The best dinner it was that it has been my good pleasure to witness, etc., for some time, if ever. The conference was handsomely entertained. Reported col-lected for the ministry \$113.15 for the second quarter. Home mission assess-ment met in cash. We raised on Sunday, at the 11 o'clock hour, \$60 in cash and good subscription for foreign missions, our assessment being \$37. Every appoint-ment was represented. We had a most excellent occasion. We "thank God and take courage." take courage."

Rogers Circuit.

Gee. W. Bruce, May 23: Second quar-terly conference was held at Heiden-heimer, May 17 and 18. Nearly every member of the conference was present, and all the reports were encouraging showing progress along all the lines. Notwith-standing the busy season, the people, too, attended well. The good ladies had too, attended well. The good ladies had plenty of dinner on the ground both days, and, while we were well fed with good things material, we had the spiritual bread broken to us in abun-dance (best of all). Our presiding elder, Bro. R. C. Armstrong, preached us four good, spiritual eermons, and our hearts rejoiced in the presence of the Holy Ghost. Four peniters presented them Ghost. Four penitents presented them-selves at the altar Sunday night, and we have reason to believe that the good Lord will bless Rogers circuit with gracious revivals this year.

Glen Cove.

D. C. Stark, May 19: Our third quar-terly conference for the Glen Cove circuit was held at Content embracing the third Sunday in May. Of course, our "be-loved" presiding elder was there. He is Pleasant Hill.

J. W. Thompson, May 12: We have had a good year so far. Received into the church since conference fourteen;

our congregations good; Sunday-schools very well attended. We have four Sun-day-schools on the work. We have about two hundred children in these schools. We are holding church conferences every three months. We have raised in money and subscription about \$60 on card col-lections. Do not think we will have any trouble in getting the collections ordered by the annual conference. We have many good people on this circuit. The brethren say they had to fatten Bro. Hard, their former pastor, and when fat the conference removed him and sent them another hungry preacher. When they sized him up they concluded the steward would have to rustle if they ever succeeded in fattening him. I think they are up to the task. May God bless these missions of the church and the faithful local preachers and the good peo-ple throughout Pleasant Hill circuit.

Augusta Circuit.

Augusta Circuit. A. J. Weeks, May 20: The second quarterly meeting for this charge em-braced the third Sunday in this month, and was held at Mount Vernon. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. T. Smith, came Friday and stayed until Monday, looking after the various interests of the church, and be warious interests of the church. and although he was unwell yet he was able to preach us three good spiritual sermons. Every church was represented, which is something unusual for this charge, and though the pastor's salary was behind, yet the stewards say it will be maid. Bro. Smith took a collection on be paid. Bro. Smith took a collection on Sunday and got in cash and subscription

\$100.25, nearly two-thirds of the conference 'assessment for the entire charge. We are preparing for a camp-meeting in We are preparing for a camp-meeting in August at Zion. Our motto is a revival at every appointment, and by the help of God we must have it. The people have received this boy preacher kindly, for which we are grateful. We are pushing the ADVOCATE and have obtained several new subscribers, but not enough yet; we must have more.

Randolph

A. E. Butterfield, May 18: For more than two weeks the children of the com-mittee have been preparing for a general missionary meeting to be held the third Sunday. The fine rain on Saturday night was a two-fold bleesing. It gave much needed life to vegetation and made the roads so that many remained at the roads so that many remained at home on Sunday, and thus gave us just all that we could conveniently accommo-date with room during the service. The service commenced 10:45 a.m. and closed ervice commenced 10:45 a.m. and closed 4:30 p.m., dinner being on the ground. Each child made glad the heart of its parent and friend by performing its part well. There were about eighteen or twenty aged from five to twelve, most of them under ten. They were decidedly the smallest class that I ever trained for such an occasion; but now that all say it was a perfect success. We are glad that

was a perfect success, we are glad that we have been blessed with these little ones to help in this great work. Bro. Atticus Webb came from Honey Grove

itualize every member of the church.

Chico Circuit

Houston Preacher's Meeting.

O. H. Hotchkies. Secretary, May 18: Present: Solomon, Cochran, Hotchkies, Green. Visitors: Bro. Renfro, of Mc-Dade; W. T. Keith, of Elgin, and Bro. J. G. Tanner, of the Presbyterian Church, Houston. Meeting opened with Church, Houston. M prayer by Bro. Keith. Shearn Memorial Church-Good at-

tendance and a fine spirit in worship manifested. A profitable and enjoyable service.

First German Church-No report.

Washington Street Church-Bro. Keith preached. Congregation a little smaller than usual. At the close of the service the church "almost to a man" united around the altar in a prayer of re-McKee Street Church-Another smaller

Attendance than usual, but a profitable hour's worship. One addition by letter. Houston Tabernacle—Sunday-school increasing. Four members received by

Transfer from Shearn Church. Service in the afternoon at Harrisburg. We turned our meeting into a class-meeting, and our hearts burned within while on the way. We talked of and with Jesus. It was a precious time. No service at any of the churches at night,

the meeting. Preachers and people from adjoining places are arriving daily.

Cotulia and Pearsall.

last many tokens of kindness and remem-brance have found their way to this parsonage to cheer the inmates. Church work is moving on well. Yesterday was given to the program service published for the occasion. The collection was \$6.05. Our Sunday school is doing well; the attendance is about double the membership of the church. Is not that good? The ladies have taken the matter in hand The ladies have taken the matter in many and will soon paint the church; the men will make other improvements. At Peur-sall things are moving slowly but surely. We trust it is one of those intricate places that a man has to be on the ground before he can understand the situation. We are happy to say that at last work will begin on our church these this week. To me it is marvelous that we have gotten thus far. I lift my hat to five or six women there as the best workers I have ever seen. God's richest blessings rest storms are over. upon them and their homes. Sister Hugo, one of the loved number, has changed the home below for our Father's house above; thank God, she was ready.

now over a mile away, and one church that is on the work unfinished we ex-pect to complete. And old uncle Johnnie Hays, one of the old soldiers at old Pisgah

(the old camp ground), is pulling to prove our house at that place; and, in fact, our people down here are at work, and by the help of God we expect a better day, for in the name of our God have we hoisted our banner. Pray for the peace and prosperity of our beloved Zion.

Round Rock.

J. N. Dickinson, May 23: No man I have ever followed knew more about his work than did Bro. Field. Under his pastorate the charge made a decided upward movement-s parsonage was bought

and, accidently, it was consumed by the flames; it was replaced by another. What I am about to say may sound ex-travagant, but I will stand by the statement until I learn better, anyway. There service at any of the churches at night, all congregations and pastors uniting in a service at the Sam Jones Tabernacie. About 2000 percons attended. Sermon by Rev. W. O. Bailey, pastor of the Bap-tist Church. We have been disappointed in Bro. Jones' failure to get here on the 15th instant. From latest information we hope he will be here by Friday or Saturday next. The church is ripe for the meeting. Preachers and people from an impetus that I don't know that it will stop until the judgment day. They have learned that they can do things and they are at it. The debt of \$200 on the par-sonage is being provided for; about \$60 paid and about \$90 more promised. The ladies of Round Rock ard the circuit de-

Cotulls and Pearsall. I. K. Waller, May 18: Since I wrote ast many tokens of kindness and remem-brance have found their way to this par-ionage to cheer the inmates. Church where is more than \$100 worth of furniture there is more than \$100 worth of furnitare in the parsonage and all paid for. Why, we feel so fine we wouldn't mind enter-taining Bishop Fitzgerald on his way to preach at Georgetown, and we hereby ex-tend an invitation to you to come and see us and be convinced. We are hoping to have Bro. Collard with us scon, and pray that he may come in the fullness of the blessing of the grapel. The most of the blessing of the gospel. The most of our assessments are in the future; but we are hopeful, knowing that no pastoral charge pulling up grade with full head of steam can afford to reverse the engine. I just learned to-day of the death of our dear friend and co-laborer, Bro. Fred C x. A truer man never found a place in the Northwest Texas Conference. May God help us all to join him when the

A "Blowout."

Jocket, May 16: The second quarterly conference for Willow City circuit was held near this place. Our "beloved" There have been good rains in the second shows and crops are very fine. There has been a large immigration to this time, looking into all of the tinterest. Sunday in May. Of course, our "be-loved" presiding elder was there. He is always there; but quite a number of the ind preached at 11 one of the ablest always there; but quite a number of the official brethren were not; had a profita-ble meeting; finances are badly behind, but our people promise that it will be better in the future. Our people are well pleased with our new presiding elder. Bro. Melugin had been on the Brown-wood district for four years, and the peo-ple had almost come to the conclusion that no one else would do as well; but

Grand Saline.

Jno. C. Burgamy, May 21: Grand Saline circuit is simply moving right along. It is an old adage that "every crow thinks her young ones the blackest." So every preacher who has a good work and kind people to preach to seems to think that they have the best people and the best work. Now, Mr. Editor, this is simply the feeling of this ecribe. Hear me, I would feeling of this scribe. Hear me, I would not exchange my work for any other in the conference. A kinder people than the people of Grand Saline circuit is not to be found on any circuit or station. "I know whereof I speak." Our second quarterly conference convened on Saturday before the second Sunday in this month at Oak-land Church. Dear Bro. Adams, our highly esteemed presiding elder, was on hand and preached two Holy Ghost ser-mons. I don't think that either of them could be beat. Our dear local brethren. could be beat. Our dear local brethren, Bros. Stovall and Fincher, were in attend Bros. Stovall and Fincher, were in attend-ance. We had preaching on Friday night before the conference on Saturday by Bro. Fincher. It was a splendid sermon and all were delighted with it. Our presiding elder preached on Saturday, at 11 a. m. His sermon was simply grand. The good people of Oakland had dinner on the ground, and after dinner Bro. D. M. Stovall preached a most excellent ser-mon: after which the presiding elder ing alter all the interests of a quarterly conference. Oh, the wise counsel that falls from his lips! It impressed, it seemed, every one present; while his words are the words of his mouth, yet they are the fruits of prayerful meditation and they well up from his great heart. At 9:30 Sunday morning was love-feast. Now, I am lost for words to describe this Pentecostal service. It was led by one of the stewards, dear Bro. Gregory. Many, many rose and testified for the blessed Savior. It seemed that the house was filled with the Holy Ghost. I don't think that I ever witnessed as great a time. This was the verdict of other dear brethren. It was a love-feast in deed and in truth—"a feast to the soul." At 11 o'clock, Brc. Adams preached on the subject of baptism. I thought it was one of his best efforts on that subject. After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Continued on eighth page.

We have been pleased to have with us Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, State Colporteur of books, and to learn that he has estab-lished a depository at Fort Worth for the sale of our own and other publications;

therefore, Resolved, that we will patronize Bro. Morris and do all we can to counteract the corrupt literature of the age by circulating good books and papers. Sabbath resolution :

We record with great sorrow the effort of our last State Senate to pass a bill allowing saloons and business of almost every kind to be run up till 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m., thus practically abolishing the Sabbath, which is the bulwark of our holy religion and of our Christian civilization ; and,

Whereas, the Dallas Fair and Exposition Association propose to keep their grounds open to the public on Sunday during the fall expesition; therefore,

Resolved, that we solemnly protest against any effort being made by our legislature to abolish our Christian Saboath, and against its wholesale desecra-

tion by corporations and public enter-prises, and that we will do what we can to discourage Sunday attendance at the Fair and Exposition.

Resolution of thanks:

Resolution of thanks: Resolved, that we, the district confer-ence of North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, now in session in the town of Plano, Texas, tender our earnest thanks and kindly wishes to the citizens of Plano for the contract our earnest of Plano for the courteous entertainment so kindly extended to our body, its members and visitors.

bers and visitors. The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: J. H. Bowman, Rev. Wm. Allen, F. H. Welsh and N. A. Yeargan, with B. M. Burgher and J. H. L. C. English as alternates. Grape Vine was selected as the place for holding the next district conference.

Fort Worth District Conference.

Tom C. Ragedale: The fifteenth ses-sion of the Fort Worth District Conference convened at Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, Thursday, May 14, at 9 s. m. After religious services, con-ducted by W. L. Nelms, presiding elder, and an address of welcome, delivered by N. R. Bowlin, of Mulkey Memorial con-gregation, the roll of members was called mon; after which the presiding elder proceeded to hold the quarterly confer-ence. There was a good attendance of the official brethren. According to my judgment no presiding elder can excel the presiding elder of this district in look-ing after all the interests of a quarterly With the exception of a committee on Public Worship and one on Quarterly Conference Records, committees were dispensed with and the remaining business came up in open conference. The reports from the brethren on the spiritual state of the church were made with special reference to the prayer-meeting, attendance on public worship, family prayers, class-meetings and the circula-tion of religious literature. Each of these subjects, especially the class-meeting, were thoroughly aired in the discussion which followed the reports. Uncle Jim-mie Graves and Wm. Price, with several others, exhorted us warmly not to depart from the old paths, but to keep up the

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GULLIVER ON THE STATE SUNDAY.

Convention which met in the city of the man who vows-solemnly vows-Sherman. He charged that that con- in the presence of Almighty God and Sunday-school Union." He further church and then turns around and averred that the literature of that union gives as much support to any other. concern was tinctured with Calvinism throughout, and that the M. E. Church, South, had no part nor lot in it, nor had ever had. He stated that the animus of that convention was hostile to denominational schools, as such, and own is best calculated to appreciate give such an acephalous concern a wide berth.

A correspondent to the Texas Presbyterian thereupon ascended his ear and proceeded, under the head of "De- There were oaly 140 delegates all told, nominational Cant," to do up this writ- and not more than twenty counties er in a manner which was, in the lau- were represented. The plan is to orguage of truthful James :

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with me; I will come back to the

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But Dr. John, who was editing the ADVOCATE at that time, took up the

front on the "union" question, and now they ring the changes upon the ture for which no denomination on ow they ring the changes upon the ture for which no denomination on on the initations of their knowledge and pernow they ring the changes upon the proposition that this convention is and shall be inter-denominational; and that its aim and object is not to supplant or subvert the work of denominational schools, but to help the churches herein

Alliance" in the Sunday-school world, alist. The newly-elected president, and will accomplish much good. But D. H. Scott, of Paris, is of the same whenever it begins to dictate to the faith. The leaders of the Executive Inspiration. His exact words are not in Mexico. If any paper, Protestant or churches about customs, literature and Committee are all Calvinists, I believe. quoted, but I beg to say a few words Papist, took the least notice of our churches about customs, literature and government, Methodism must and will give it good day; for our General Con-lill., a member of the International logic of the great New York daily. give it good day ; for our General Con-ference, through our Sunday-school Board, has arranged for all this. Only as to methods whereby to teach the young idea how to shoot can we confer

nominations in all these union enterprises calls to mind an incident of my ingales, we did enjoy a good, healthy precinct and county conventions.

else is a revival of church pride. If was just wonderful! I may have more Not only has the promised result folany people on the face of the earth to say about it yet.

SCHOOL CONVENTION. Just what this convention is and what it means needs to be explained— needs it badly. There are needs to be explained— needs it badly. Chore are a sink of the There are and being made a produced produced by the mean of the their sleepy heads against the walls of cares whether the doctor wrote the prescription himself or directed his. The mean prescription himself or directed his. The mean prescription himself or directed his. Those who were readers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE fifteen years ago will remember that this writer "wrote up" a certain so-called State Convertion which wet in the situe of the same is true, in another sense, of the server of the server of the server of the same is true, in another sense, of the server o Sherman. He charged that that con-vention was engineered by and in the interest of the so called "American Sunday-school Union." He further church and then turns around and of Texas that I favor this inter-denom-rather the auspices of this convention. In the presence of Almighty God and Such a man is a fraud ! Now, in con-clusion, let me say to the Methodists of Texas that I favor this inter-denom-rather the auspices of this convention. inational convention enterprise. But it must be watched lest it be captured The truth is that the man who loves his own wife and gives her his heart and controlled by ecclesiastical dema-and strength is the best and truest gogues and played-out adventurers. As Methodists we need no advice from friend of his neighbors' wives. The man who has settled convictions of his the outside as to forms and ceremonies. Our Sunday-school Board at Nashville registered the opinion that the churches the honest opinions of others and can is for that purpose. But there are are and will be liberal without being law many useful hints to be gathered in these conventions that are not found

> THE REV. DR. BRIGGS AND THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

But this subject is running away elsewhere, perhaps. JAS. W. HILL.

PARIS, TEXAS.

The following is an extract from an editorial in the New York Sun of Febganize the various schools into precinct and county conventions. Then dele-gates representing the several county ing trouble in the Presbyterian Church :

ADVOCATE at that time, took up the quarrel and not only defended his cor-respondent in a very gratifying way, but showed up at the same time the "American Sunday-school Union" in its true and proper light. Whether that "write-up" and the discussion which it occasioned had any real effect upon the character of the State Convention, I am not in a po-sition to state definitely; but this is a matter of fact; the leaders eff the movement since then have changed front on the "union" question, and The foundation of the faith of Chrisrepresented the better to conduct their own work. If this is true, and we hope it is, then it may become a kind of "Evangelical

I have nothing here to say about Dr. Briggs or his views of what is called Sunday-school Committee, was present They are, in my judgment, as erroneous at the meeting and dominated the con- as they are popular.

vention. This gentleman is an Old The inference is that we rely upon way or the other. School Presbyterian, and I honor him, the character, integrity and supposed THE CONTROVERSY IN 'EL EVAN I do not see any particular harm in in these heterogeneous conventions. Be-yond that common ground is anarchy and confusion. The interest and enthusiasm mani-trank manner in which he declared bimself to be a Calvinist—a Presby-terian of the Prebyterians. He em-terian of the Prebyterians. He em-terian of the Prebyterians. He em-the interest and enthusiasm mani-terian of the Prebyterians. He em-the manner in which he declared bimself to be a Calvinist—a Presby-ten are true. I do not so understand bimself to be a calvinist the prebyterians. He em-the manner in which he declared bimself to be a Calvinist—a Presby-ten are true. I do not so understand bimself to be a calvinist the prebyterians. He em-the manner in which he declared bimself to be a Calvinist—a Presby-ten are true. I do not so understand bit. Without dotracting a content in the prebyterians in the formation of the prebyterians in the truth of GELISTA." This is the heading of an article in the ADVOCATE of May 7, from the pen of Rev. J. W. Stovall, in which he Bro. Stovall says : "To say that he says (speaking of Matt. 16:18): "Three interpretations of the passage have been proposed : That the rock is the phasized the work of denominational it. Without detracting a whit from (Winton) 'seems to favor the Roman schools, and declared that the Execu- the generally supposed value of the Catholic interpretation,' is misleading." boyhood days. My brother and I car-ried our dinter to school; and while we did not feast upon the tongues of night imply to organize existing schools into Mr. Reynolds delivered lectures, or of the Bible in the book itself as I see it; but he denies the Roman Catholic reasonable and logical. That is, the the same school there was a boy who talks, as occasion required, showing all it to-day, without inquiring into its his- conclusion and application from his divinity of Christ. Let us examine brought nothing in his dinner bucket but fried corn, and who came over to where brother and I were dining and I were din where brother and I were dining and said, "Boys, let's put our grub together and be sociable." Of course we com-plied, though we had every-thing to gain. In a certain city in Texas the Methwould have denied his assertion. But Peter, who seemed to be the spokesheard of men and women being con- is all. verted by being made teachers in the There are two general classes of it yet remains a fact that a majority of man of the apostolic college, said: Sunday-schools, but he had not yet truths which may be discovered by us; the foremost critical scholars are in "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the heard what became of the poor chil-dren themselves. He insisted on the very best music. Had a regular orchest the other to the affairs of eternity, Bro. S. tra in his school at Peoria; but the to the unseen world, to God, and to musicians should be members of the our relation to our Creator. The Again, he says (and it is this remark, hath not revealed it unto thee, but my coupled with his closing remark about "Methodist missionaries," that more than anything else has caused me to notice his article): "It is very evident school and ought, if possible, to be truth is, in either case, to be tested in Christians. He said each teacher the same way. ought to feel that he or she were per- It is said that about 400 years ago ought to feel that he or she were perfrom the controversy that the "intel-ligent Mexican preachers" have been taught that to concede the natural in-terpretation is to concede all the Ghost. Now, this fact having been sonally responsible to the child, the there lived in Prussia a man of the and build, and it also came to pass that the said brother took the lead in get-ting up the money therefor. He sp-molded and fashioned the hearts and minds of their scholars. He favored lesson helps, quarterlies, faith of Christendom. But who rests Romanist lays claim to." Now, as clearly brought before them that he proached the same Methodist, accord-ingly, and said: "See here, Judge; when you Methodists were building a ckurch I gave you \$5; now I want you to help us." "All right," replied the Methodist, and handed him the money. Bro. Stovall takes and reads the Evan- was the Christ, he addresses Peter as gelista, he will doubtless remember that but one Mexican preacher, intelligent or otherwise, has said a word in answer ship or divinity of Christ. Not upon Peter, he was too fickle; not upon his to Bro. Winton, and this the assistant He took it, and stepping into the next copy of the Word of God, and, if able tation. door approached another Methodist, to read it, should be required to bring What do I care though it be said editor, who is an intelligent Mexican preacher, very eloquent and exten-sively read, Rev. Ignacio Sanchez Rivera, and he is a man who thinks for himself, reaches his own conclusions, only his faith in that fact, as ours is Each teacher should look after the at all? I am far more interested in church I contributed \$5 toward it; now I want you to be as liberal as I own class. The superintendent should the boots themselves than in his repu-tation or even his character. The and has the full courage of his conalso; nor on Christ as a man, but on boots fit, and, therefore, they are true. They meet the want, they cure the sionary ever spoke to him on the sub-difficulty, and, therefore, they are true. ject of Matt. 16:18 before this contro-New Orleans a few years ago, an exversy was sprung by a "Methodist mis-sionary," who attempted to teach him and all the other readers of the Evan-gelista (he did not have to teach Bro. Stovall, he was already taught!) that Peter was the rock and not Christ; but If they were made by an ignorant, un-Many questions were asked Mr. Reymechanical man then they were miraculously made. That is inevitable. Socratic plan of questions and an swers. And just so I reason about the Bible. The great, terrible and universal ills and evils of life are as open Methodist goes in "canoots" with any pate the school as far as it was place versal his and evils of file are as open in so attempting Bro. Winton struck a and unmistakable as the light of day. If is so attempting Bro. Winton struck a so and unmistakable as the light of day. If you doubt it look at every acre of its rock, not Christ nor Peter, but one of the are as much money in the other de boy was enough to break up such a class, for it was hard to keep them, de the morial. The Bible, not the writers speaks (I Epistel 11:4-8) and bearing the morial the morial the school as the pate of Sampler. J. DAVID CROCKETT. MCGREGOR, TEXAS. quite as much money in the other de-nominatiors as they have put there themselves. Now, such a course as this is not lib-erality; it is waste? God requires us to make use of our time and our en-to make use of our time and vice restricts and the school," he the scholars into the school," he the scholars into the school," he the scholars into the school," he said, "Go after them." As to how to get their attention, he said: "Be in man who had only one. That would have made them hold equal amounts-corn and fried chicken—but how would the Lord have judged them?." He would have demanded of the five-talent man a return of interest on those five talents; and it would have been bootless for him to try to justify himself by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to help the weak." Why? Simply be-pified this work in the presence of and so completely ab-the schoal's I here weak as a schoal as completely ab-the talents are the Lord's! The BAILEYS APERIENT A SPARKLING. EFFERVESCENT LAXATIVE _ A cure for Biliousness, Headache, Con-stipation, and all Liver Complaints, and as pleasant to take as a glass of soda water. Price, 50 cents, or sent by mail for 60 cents. taient man a return of interest on those five talents; and it would have been bootless for him to try to justify himself by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to help the weak." Why? Simply be-cause the talents were the Lord's! The servant had no right to give the READ THIS TESTIMONIAL. "For many years I was a sufferer from severe sick headache and experienced great relief from the use of Bailey's Saline Aperient, and recom-mend it with confidence to all affected with headache or indigestion.—ROBT. SEENE, Ass't Pastor First Christian Church, Louisville, Ky." by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to help the weak." Why? Simply be-cause the talents were the Lord's! The servant had no right to give them away. Whatever others might do it upon the amount divided unto him. What we need more than anything What we need more than anything by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to help the weak." Why? Simply be-cause the talents were the Lord's! The servant had no right to give them away. Whatever others might do it upon the amount divided unto him. What we need more than anything by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to help the weak." Why? Simply be-cause the talents were the Lord's! The stracted the minds of her scholars that upon the amount divided unto him. What we need more than anything by saying "I was liberal; I wanted to bill conserve on where the prescrip-tion was faithfully followed the cure ensued. When, under the gathering death-shadows, was it said: "I have fought a bad fight. I have kept the faith, and now I see no reward, no ad-wantage. I have served for naught." Methodist preachers are Methodist preachers are Methodist preachers are Methodist preachers are the conserved for naught. Bible, common sense and centuries, build on Peter, Mary or anybody else than "the Christ, the Son of the living God." The trouble is some of our younger generation of Methodist preachers are

druggist to do it? In either case it is rounded off the period of their prothe doctor's prescription. I conclude, therefore, that the some-under the auspices of this convention. may be Dr. Briggs' notion about Such a man is a fraud ! Now, in con- the inspiration of the Bible, his refother words, it raises the question how

God exercised his inspiring authority. And as we cannot possibly know how the Evangelist, and certain of the Mex-God does anything, the question is not ican brethren, growing out of the dif-ferent views of Matt. 16:18, and says, vitally important. There is abroad in the field of theolog-

ical polemics no little of this sort of sophistical reasoning. Searched to the bottom it is found to inquire, not whether God did this or that, but how it was done? This is for the most part the character of the "evolution" contro-versy—both sides of it. R. ABBEY. YAZOO CITY, MISS.

THAT CONTROVERSY IN "EL EVAN-Gelista."

article with nearly the above heading from Bro. J. W. Stovall, Cuero, that certainly needs a small notice from Matt. 16:18, "And Jesus answered and and is known as one endowed in no orsaid unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven, * * * * and upon this rock I will build my church,"

commendation or condemnation, as editor of the paper I let it in. It excited controversy, naturally. I had to go to Texas on account of sickness before the next paper was issued and returned in time to stop the contro-

I am in no sense responsible for this versy before it went too far. I do not view, and I do not write to indorse or think any harm was done to our cause recommend it. It has the interest of novelty, or did have to me when I read it years ago, and coming from a man of learning and distinction, I add controversy I have not known of it save by one of the corresponding edit-ors of the Baptist paper here, and that it for a fourth interpretation. H. V. PHILPOTT. notice of little or no consequence one BRYAN, TEXAS.

getting entirely too big for their lowed in each and every case of all the breeches, at least for those worn by Wesley, Fletcher, Watson, Benson and have a just and legitimate right to be proud of their achievements, under God, then it is the people called Meth-Executive Committee with which to ficiency by sitting for a season at the feet of some old German semi Chris-

CITY OF MEXICO.

MATTHEW 16:18. In your issue of May 7, John W. Stovall discusses an existing difference

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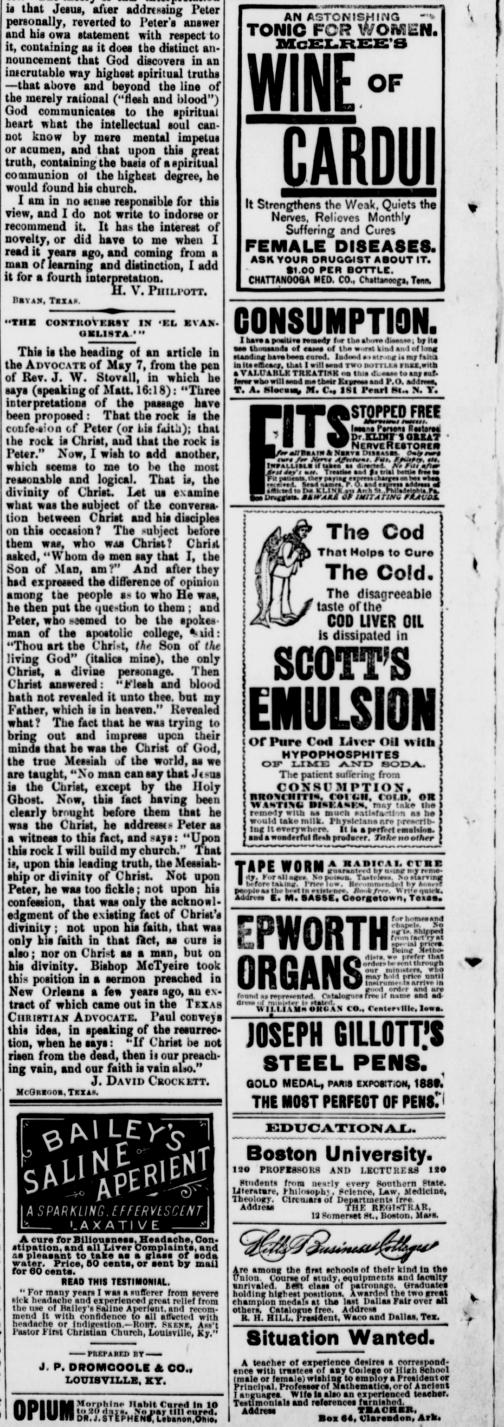
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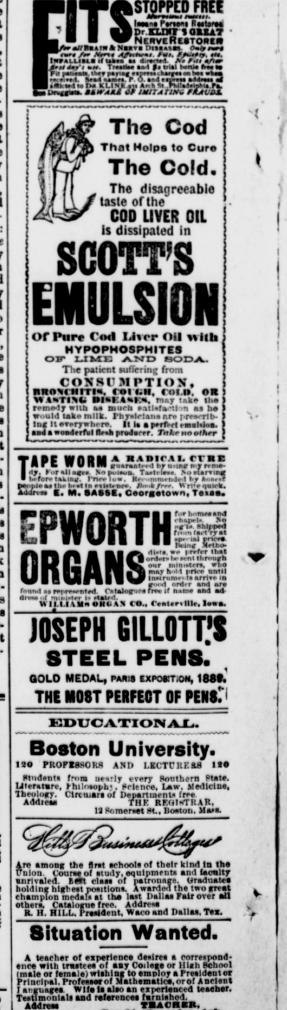
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"three interpretations of the passage have been proposed" (and gives them), and adds that the weight of authority with Protestants favor the interpretation which the Roman Catholics give, which makes Peter the rock. I wish to add another interpretation to this passage, and then we shall have four in-stead of three. The interpretation given below is that of an eminent law lecturer and jurist who has for many years held very conspicuous positions,

The ADVOCATE of May 7 brings an

ous. But, without note or comment, left my assistant in charge, who very ably combated Bro. W.'s position. I

supply of chicken, toast, eggs, etc. At

odists, who were in the lead of all others, proposed to build a new church. A man who belonged to a denomination which had no house and but few members in the place, approached a leading Methodist and handed him \$5, saying, "I am liberal, I want to help everybody."

Now it came to pass that after the town had been well built up and Christianized, the little sect to which this "liberal" belonged concluded to rise up ting up the money therefor. He approached the same Methodist, accord- minds of their scholars. eaying: "See here, John; when you Methodist people were building your "See here, John; when you it to the school. was and give — Church five." The be busy, but never fusey. He should Methodist man agreed, and, to make a heat the iron, but keep the hammer long story short, that man lifted over cool. One hour was long enough for \$100 from Methodist pockets on the the school to be open. score of that \$5. Now, that is about the way the thing goes in most cases. nolds; in fact, his lectures were on the It is five to 100-a bucket of corn to fried cricken and toast-whenever the He said that the sexes ought to be sepa-Methodist goes in "cahoots" with any. rated in the school as far as it was prac-

would found his church.



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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON X .-JUNE 7.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

HEZEKIAH, THE GOOD KING .---- II Chron. 29:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT: Them that honor me I will honor them .- I Sam. 2:30. TIME: 726 B.C. PLACE: Kingdom of Judah.

OUTLINE.

I. Hezekiah is king .- Verses 1, 2. II. National Reformation .--- Verses 3.11.

INTRODUCTION.

Over one hundred years elapsed be-tween the reigns of Joash and Heze-kiah. Ahaz restored idolatry in Judah. He engaged in war with Israel and Syris, and hired Tiglath-pileser to fight for him, sending him presents of silver and gold out of the Lord's house and out of the king's house. The wick-edness of Israel was imitated in Judah. Priests were subservient to the rulers, alterations were made in the temple after heathen patterns, and the nation was almost universally apostate as Isreal under Ahab and Jezebel. The wicked Ahaz was succeeded by his son, wicked Ahaz was succeeded by his son, the good Hezekiah. His name means the "strength of the Lord." He was a bulwark against the flood of wickedness 2. He did that which was right. We bulwark against the flood of wickedness 2. He did that which was right. We bulwark against the flood of wickedness bulwark against the flood o as Elijah and Elisha were in their day. have in this description of Hezekiah

1. Hezekiah began to reign when he was five and twenty-old enough to see what depended upon Him; he was steady, like Nanny was when she was little. was needed and mature enough to have definite convictions. He reigned nine and twenty years—a period sufficient for the accomplishment of his reforms. Is worship. The results soon fol-lowed. As with Joseph so with Heze in the accomplishment of his reforms. Mother's name was Abijah-the names kiah. The Lord was with him; not of the mothers of the kings are often spoken of any other king since David. ing able to turn them over to Nelly's given, "intimating the importance of a He prospered: had great riches and care. Soon after this Nelly went with us given, "intimating the importance of a He prospered : had great riches and mother's influence, especially in evil honor, made many improvements in to a wedding near our house. Of cours days." From Hezekiah's character we his kingdom, and gained extensive in Nanny and the twins had to go, too. infer that his mother was resolute and fluence with surrounding nations. Every

pious. 2. He did that which was right-both pers. The presence of the Lord alpersonally and among the people. He ways brings prosperity, not necessarily row and annoyance. The poor little repaired and reopened the temple, riches, honor and power, but spiritual things did not relish so much public blessings that come from communion attention, and Nelly was seriously conby his father, Ahaz. He made the priests and Levites cleanse the sacred with God. edifice, the magnitude of the undertaking being shown in that the work of purification required sixteen days. He renewed the true worship in the temple. He reappointed the feast of the Passover, and invited both his own people and those elsewhere that fcared God. A great concourse assembled, and the feast was celebrated with its old-time impressiveness. God accepted their prayers and offerings, and univer-sal joy prevailed. When the people returned to their various homes, they wanton destruction of the ark. When, destroyed the signs of idolatry and a however, it became a snare, its destrucgeneral reformation took place. Accord- tion proved Hezekiah's heroism and ing to all that David his father had done -ne was a second David in love for with evil in the only successful way-God and devotion to the true religion. extirpation. II. NATIONAL REFORMATION .-

faith in the doctrine. Ahaz was noted it, if you will take good care of it and for wickedness; his son Hezekiah for never forget it." goodness; his son Manasseh for wick-"Ob, I'll do that. Did you say it is

dness; his son Amon for wickedness; a calf? He! ho! ho! ha! ha! ha! no, goosie; his son Josiah for goodness; his son and all the rest until the end for wick- I said a fawn-a young deer."

"Where did you get it, and how did you catch it? Did its mother die?

my delight. It may be that the stronger was bent on coming home with me; quietly seated in the big rocking-chair, current flowed from the mother's veins. so I took it in my arms and brought holding her hat in her hands, and gaz-

Character depends both upon nature it to you." and environment, blood and training. "I am "I am so glad to have it; but its When both are excellent, the resultant | mother will be sorry."

is a good character. If there is a lack It never seemed to miss its mother; prised when she said, without turning of harmony between characteristics and but was fond of Nelly from the first, around : training, the result will depend upon and followed as closely as Mary's which influence is the stronger. In proverbial lamb.

general, circumstances make or mar, She soon learned to come to the though one himself may create many of the circumstances by which he is made or marred. The mother of a child is doubly responsible in the for-

mation of its character, as being its When she was a year old she disap-

mation of its character, as being its mother, and the teacher of its earliest peared and was gone two weeks, then years. This history teaches that in character, under divine influences, a bitter fountain may flow sweet waters, as Elisha healed the springs of Jericho by casting in salt. No matter how unpromising the material, out of it, by God's blessing, the teachers of youth may develop a holy product. When she was a year old she disap-peared and was gone two weeks, then suddenly returned. In a few weeks she was gone a long, long time. Nelly had hoped she would re-by God's blessing, the teachers of youth may develop a holy product. When she was a year old she disap-peared and was gone two weeks, then suddenly returned. In a few weeks she was gone a long, long time. Nelly had hoped she would re-by God's blessing, the teachers of youth may develop a holy product. When she did not, she had ceased to may develop a holy product. Not dive and hope from my dear ones."

heart thump. She ran to see, when, going to and fro, and when the trees I. HEZEKIAH IS KING .- Verses 1, 2. the picture of a righteous man and sure enough, there was Nanny with two

Nanny made every sign of joy at behonor, made many improvements in to a wedding near our house. Of course,

The little folks were put in an upper room, and were enjoying themselves at the expense of the fawns, to Nelly's sorone with whom the Lord is, proswith God. 3. Hezekiah was a sweeping re-former. He was not satisfied with jumped at them as they stood near a half measures. He was a prohibi-tionist. He removed the high places, They leaped out and fell to the ground heavily. One broke its neck in the fall, the other was so mangled it had to be broke the images, cut down the groves,

and crushed to powder the brazen ser-pent that Mozes had made. The killed. The children buried them in one

ceedings, then disappeared, and never the forces of life and death-would returned. Nelly said she had gone to have been under ordinary eircum- get some more tawns, and was afraid

HOW ESTELLE RAN AWAY.

"I'm going to run away !"

His treatment of sinful agencies and Estelle Seelye was just ten year: old, II. NATIONAL REFORMATION.— Verses 3-11. 3. In the first year of his reign—he came to the throne with his mind made up and set about the work at once. In

curtain of darkness had already en- how much we love you. God bless you veloped the woods.

At home all was confusion, and be down-hearted if you are tired, and anxiety was written on Mrs. Seelye's the black people are not nice with you. face. She had not expected that her We two are praying for you ever so little girl would stay away longer than much. Last night poor Gerty was the dinner hour; but that had passed, lying awake with the toothache, and been so holy with Ahaz for his father? How could Manasseh have been so vile with Hezekiah for his father? We might answer these questions if we knew more of the history. Hezekiah's mother was Abijah, the Lord is my father. Manasseh's mother was Hephzi-bah. How could Manasseh have been so vile with Hezekiah for his father? We might answer these questions if we knew more of the history. Hezekiah's mother was Abijah, the Lord is my father. Manasseh's mother was Hephzi-bah. How could Manasseh have been so vile with Hezekiah's mother put it to sleep by a log. I did mother was Abijah, the Lord is my father. Manasseh's mother was Hephzi-bah. How could Manasseh have been so vile with Hezekiah's mother put it to sleep by a log. I did mother was Abijah, the Lord is my father. Manasseh's mother was Hephzi-bah. How could Manasseh have been so vile with Hezekiah's mother put it to sleep by a log. I did mother was Abijah, the Lord is my father. Manasseh's mother was Hephzi-bah.

About a month after this a weary missionary was sitting under a tree in a far off land. He had spoken the

Mrs. Seelye stopped in astonishment on seeing her, and was still more surhearted—the people were so ignorant and s) far from God. Presently a

black native came running to him with "I've been down in the big wood all a bit of paper folded like an envelope. day, mother, and -and I'm so tired, I It had come up from the coast. He broke open the seal, and with trem-

-I-guess I'll go to bed." "But I thought you had run away bling fingers held the letter from his boy and girl. Tears came so fast that it "I didn't think it was so far, moth-

took him a long time to get through it, and when it was done he put it near Nothing was said about her run-away Nothing was said about her run-away his heart, and looking up at the blue trip, but her mother noticed that the neaven, which also looked down upon

"A LITTLE BOY I CAN TRUST."

Word of life, and felt just a bit down-

"I once visited," said a gentleman, "a large public school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the master; and as he turned to go down the platform the master said : 'There is a boy I can trust; he never failed me.' I followed him with an eye, and looked at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character had that little boy earned! He had already got what would be worth to him more than a fortune. It

would be a passport to the best office in the city, and, what is better, to the confidence of the whole community. I wonder if the boys know how soon an opinion is formed of them by older people? Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions formed of him; he has a character favorable or unfavorable. A boy of whom the offered to lend her a dress from her own wardrobe. But the offer was de-clined, and she then set her wits to work to help her friend without work to help her friend without wounding her self-respect. The presi-is faithless in little will be faithless in is faithless in little will be faithless in much."-The Christian Commonwealth.

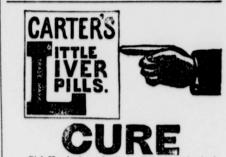


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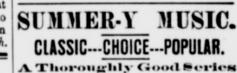


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memorial of healing from the days of grave. Nanny watched all the pro-

stances almost as sacrilegious as the wanton destruction of the ark. When, MRS. N. E. WILLIAMS.

"All right. You get your hat and I'll put up a lunch for you."

are still, the angels are listening. Do you think some angel whispered to her

that some time she might be without a home, and in her dream showed her how desolate a homeless wanderer is? -Zion's Herald.

CARRIE SCOTT'S BLUE CALICO.

A writer in the Congregationalist tells a pleasant story of Carrie Scott when she was a school-girl in Miami Seminary, at Oxford, Ohio, of which

her father was president. One day Carrie found a poor classmate in tears, and upon inquiring the reason found that the girl could not afford a new dress to wear on graduation day.

"I know I am foolish to care," she sobbed, "but I cannot help it." Miss Scott was full of sympathy, and

the class, and calling her mates together a few days later, she proposed they should all dress alike on graduation day. The girls readily agreed, and allowed her to choose the material. She chose a blue calico covered with

little white sprigs. This was within the means of the poorest. The same thoughtfulness for others had always been a leading trait in her character, and it is not strange that a man like Benjamia Harrison, when looking about for a good wife, should

of the Jewish sacred year, correspondof God were obsolete.

4. Brought in the priests and the Levites-who, under Ahsz, had been shut out of the temple and probably forbidden to hold services anywhere. The east street-perhaps an open space

on the outside of the temple inclosure. 5. Sanctify yourselves—undergo the purifications required by the law of Mosee. Carry forth the filthiness out of the holy place-not only the accumu-lated dirt and rubbish, but probably also the attachments of idolatrous worship.

6. Our fathers have trespassed-his own father Ahaz had been a leader in sin. Have turned away their faces and turned their backs-Words expressive of complete and contemptuous apostasy.

7. Shut up the doors put out the lamps and have not burnt incenseimplying that the public worship of Jehovah was dead. It was as if all the churches of our land were closed by law.

8. Wherefore-because of the apostasy of kings and people. The wrath of the Lord was upon Judah-manifest-ed in drouths, epidemics and wars. Hissing-this word used for the first time became common in the later prophecies.

9. Our fathers have fallen by the sword—in chapter 28:5, 17-19, we read of the disastrous wars that Judah engaged in, for the Lord brought Judah low because of Ahaz.

10. Now it is in mine heart to make a covenant-in which he pledged himself and people in the most solemn manner to return to their allegiance to Gcd. Rawlinson says: "Solemn re-newals of the original covenant which God made with their fathers in the wilderness occur from time to time in the history of the Jews, following upon

intervals of apostasy." 11. Be not negligent—strange that the priests should need such fervent exhortations to duty from the king, but they had, under Ahaz, been proscribed and persecuted, and, perhaps, had cooled in their own zeal. The Lord hath chosen you to stand before him-they were by divine election chosen leaders in religion, and must, therefore, go forward in the work of

the first month-Nisan, the first month break the laws of God, he will do uning to our April. Opened the doors of man. The only cure is in outlawry. mother to surprise her, and was greatly the house of the Lord-which Ahaz These evils must be destroyed after the astonished herself when her mother seems to have closed, as if the worship manner of Hezekiah. So must we promptly gave her permission, and

and unclean thing. We need more Hezekiahs in heart and in public stations.

destruction of this brazen serpent-a

Moses, a symbol of God's power over

Old and Vouna.

WHAT OLD REUBEN THOUGHT. Old Reuben 'neath an oak tree lay, Musing on this and that; He mopped the sweat from off his poll, And laid aside his hat.

Kind Zephyrus gently by him passed, And dried his dewy brow; The leaves above were softly swayed Upon the steady bough.

Old Reuben looked into the sky, And then into the tree: The sun was there, the acorns here, And these by God's decree.

His mind took in some pumpkin vines Which grew, he knew, hard by; And as he pondered also wished He had a pumpkin pie.

Just here it was a doubt arose Concerning nature's plan; He could detect a sad mistake. Though he a finite man

"Here is a sturdy, mighty oak, A forest king," said he, "And little acorns firmly placed, Te grow on such a tree!

While there in yonder neighb'ring patch A pumpkin huge in size, Bears down a slender, tender vine, That on the ground it lies,

"If I were God so great and wise, Who reigns above the sky, Upon the strong and mighty oak I'd hang the pumpkins high.

"While on that tender vine out there My wisdom I would show, In lieu of pumpkins huge transferred I'd hang the acorns low."

Just then an acorn chanced to drop From its position high, And gave him on the nose a rap That almost made him cry.

"Thank God!" proceeded from his lips, As from the ground he rose, "That this was not a pumpkin huge Which struck me on the nose!"

-W. S. Davis. A PET FAWN.

A True Story.

"Nelly ! Oh, Nelly !" called Uncle Reeze to our little orphan sister who lived with us.

licensed things as regards the laws of where. She thought she would tell her White House at Washington and the man. The only cure is in outlawry. mother to surprise her, and was greatly wife of the President of the United States. treat our private vices. No man is even went so far as to put a half pie safe who drinks moderately, or swears in her basket. "For," she said, "I ex-

moderately, or indulges moderately in laciviousness. The law of the Gospel is total abstinence from every filthy "I'm going to stay always and al-"I'm going to stay always and al-ways," was the reply, given in a trem-

bling voice. She tied on her hat, and Mrs. Seelve

time.'

kissed her, and asked her if she "wouldn't come and see her some

Estelle almost broke down, but pride came to her aid, and she answered. "I may come back to see you, but I'll never come to stay;" and picking up her basket, she trudged off down the road, not once looking back. About a mile from the low-roofed

farm-house stood an old, old forest, like the "primeval forest" in "Evangeline," where the wind is always sighing and shadows are always somber

even in the brightest day. Having wandered thus far, Estelle thought she would go in under the trees and rest awhile. The moss was thick and soft on the trunk of a fallen tree, and as she sat down and thought of the home she had left, and her mother's sorrowful look as she kissed her good-bye, and the blind chicken that had to have particular care and that ate from her hand, and the little pigs, and the -oh, dear, she hadn't said good-bye to paps! And a curious feeling of loneliness and almost homesickness came over her. As she took a bit from her basket to eat. she could hardly keep her tears back ; and all the while the soft, sweet summer wind sighed and whispered through the tall tree-tops, the feathery ferus waved and nodded to her, and every one seemed to point toward home. The birds seemed to be in greater number than ever before, though she had visited that place many times and gathered the flowers that grew in such a on dance around her. She sat thinking of all these things, but always her thoughts would turn toward home. She gathered a large bouquet, and played in the brook that babbled noisily over the pebbly bottom, making sweet music that floated away on the fragrant air and lost itself in the passing breeze. Tired of play, she returned at last to the old log, and sitting down on a stone closs beside it, leaned her head

home and go-she hadn't thought dress came to be the mistress of the

THE MESSAGE TO PAPA.

Then he is away, that is evident. Oh, yes, far away from his Boy and girl, and between his home and the country of his adoption a wide waste of water spreads. He is not away on

business to get rich, but is on the King's business, and bringing to the poor of his subjects the best of all riches. The father of Gerty and Bob is a missionary.

"I say, Gerty, let's send him a real jolly letter. Won't he be glad to get it out there?"

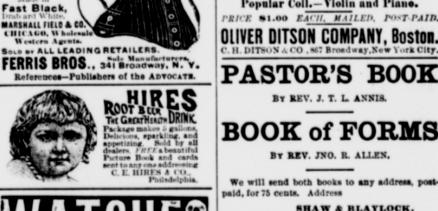
"Yes, that he will. Now, what shall I say next, Bob? Let's see; I've told him all the school news, all the hone intelligence, including that about Jocko jumping through the kitchen window, and I've sent him some of our best mignonette from the front garden." Look here, Gerty, I'll tell you what.

Let's fill all the rest up with love.'

"What a good idea, Bob? But what shall I say?" They put their little heads together, and written in their bold and better copper-plate were added these words: "O, darling papa, we do love you so much, and if we had all the words in

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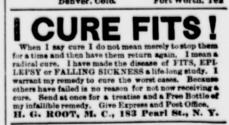
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AN INDISPENSABLE TO MINISTERIAL EFFICIENCY.

In studying the life and character of to human view by their contrast with the heartless narrowness of self-rightcousness. One incident in the gospel character of Christ is brought into contrast with both these phases of evil.

In the house of Simon, the Pharisee, whose life had been one of great impurity. No darker picture can be the darkest. She was a "woman in the | tunity to save a soul. city, a sinner," and her "sins were many." The scene in which she appears as a pardoned sinner and loving Christian does not obliterate the fact of the impurity of her former life, and her past history compared with a man of spotless purity makes a contrast as sharp as the blackness of darkness impinging on a light above the brightness of the sun.

On the other hand, we have the flickering light of the Pharisee sputtering in the socket of the lamp with no apparent effect on the surrounding darkness and which disappears entirely in the presence of the Sun of Righteousness. The Christ-light was brilliant, conquering, and revealing objects other. revealed its own dimness in the dark-

The purity of Christ was the purity of leve, and could always see beneath spirit made in the image of God, as well as the rottenness beneath the which exitewash of a righteousn isted only in form. Christ hated sin with a hatred born of a love for the sinner which sacrificed self for the rescue of the victim. The Pharisee hated the sinner with a hatred born of a self-love which sacrificed the coveted pleasure of sin in order to be called more righteous than others. He claimed to be the personification of the law, and the law knows no mercy. He professed to love righteousness, and the more he loved righteousness the more he hated the sinner. To hate the sinner with him was to honor the law. We know of but one who maintained the character of spotless purity before the law, and he gave himself a ransom for the sinner. And tee" is the only "process for 'such "God commendeth his love unto us, in cases,'" actually mentioned in the prothat while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." It is only the self-assumed morality which has no sympathy nor prayer for the wrong-doer, and mistaken in this, we claim for him this to whether the whole church through its which thinks that hatred and persecution magnify the law. At the dining in the house of Simon there were two happy persons. The woman whose many sins had been washed away by the pardoning love of soul overflowing with gratitude. Much had been forgiven, and she loved much in return. While the little love of Simon, unto whom but little had been forgiven, was disturbed and embittered by the presence of the redeemed sinful woman. Is it necessary then to be very sinful and much fergiven in order to love much? It is certainly necessary to be much convicted, or to have a knowledge of sin in proportion to its heinousness in order to appreciate its pardon. Conviction had not as yet discovered to Simon the deep-rooted evil of his heart. He had not discovered in himself that injurious, hating spirit which made Saul the chief of sinners. We are persuaded that whenever any one gets a full view of his own sinful heart he will hardly be able to see how any one else can be a greater sinner. We think it sufficient. therefore, to answer in the language of therefore, to answer in the language of Prof. Godet: "As to the great amount of sin necessary in order to loving much, we need add nothing to what each of us already has; it is sufficient

What is wanting to the best of us in order to love much is not sin, but the knowledge of it."

But if anything there is greater joy in saving than in being saved. On that occasion the Lord Christ tasted having saved a soul. It is only of his allows his servants to participate with him in that joy. In this, indeed, he has raised them from the position of servants to that of friends. The Christain who has never participated

tian privilege. The preacher who has never participated with his Lord in

the Christ of the Gospels we lose a makes his gospel the power of God great deal if we fail to avail ourselves unto salvation. It is the sine qua non of the contrasts which frequently re- to ministerial efficiency. It is not sufcur in the incidents of the narative. ficient to believe that in a general and The spotless purity of his character is indirect way your preaching results made the more conspicuous by the sharp remotely in the salvation of some un. contrasts with it of the corruption of known to you. There is no substitute sin. The tenderness of his heart and for the power of a conscious knowledge the broadness of his love are enlarged that the Lord's message by your mouth of Luke gives a picture where the No Methodist preacher, from the man with only a quarterly conference license to the Bishop, can afford to be without

this power. Let not place and position he is brought in contact with a woman in the church emasculate the preached Word. The gospel which does not save sinners is not worth preaching. The presented than an impure woman. Lord Christ, who had all power in And this woman's character was one of heaven and earth, never lost an oppor-

DECISIONS OF THE BISHOPS.

Is not the editor of the ADVOCATE mistaken in lowing assertion f the Bishops on the Kelley case: "At this point the College sustain Bishop. Har-rove, and it is now settled that for each offense he offender is to be tried by committee and not

the offender is to be tried by committee and not in open conference." The question submitted was: "Is not the election of a hearing by the conference or a trial by committee alone in the breast of the accused." This Bishop Hargrove decided in the negative, and the College of Bishops have sustained. Out-side of Tennessee I have not seen that point brought forward. What some of us have contended for is this: The decision of whether the case is grave enough to demand a trial is with the conference. This not been decided. Like the editor, while all that I thought was

st been decided. Like the editor, while all that I thought was ght has not so appeared to our highest judicia-r, I am much pleased with the purport of the ecisions. So we may assume that they will be cceptable to both sides in the recent controversy. pon this fact the church is to be congratulated. JOHN R. ALLEN.

ANSWER.

The editor will not say positively that he is not mistaken, because he has made wise invisible. The Pharisee-light only mistakes in the past and may make them in the present and future. When he has been most positively certain a few times,

he has found himself, afterward, mistaken. He does not think, however, that he is mistaken in this instance, for the the corruption of sin the immortal following reasons: 1. He did not say for mation. The Juige thinks "the m "each offense," but "such offense," i. e., issue in the eye of both parties was, al the offense samed in paragraph 263. 2. the Bishop so manipulate the twen Bro. Allen does not seem to have read all

hundred and sixteen members of the conference were of opinion that Kelley was guilty of no act deserving censure. The to convict and disgrace Kelley in defiance the profoundest of all joys, that of ot the centiment of the one hundred and the profoundest of all joys, that of bis sixteen and of the law making the preacher amenable to the annual con aranc infinite mercy and goodness that he alone? Every other point was subsidiary to this. The case was admirably managed Little as our editor thinks of legal skill, it was behind the friends of Kelley. Any lawyer can see its traces. It is a maxim with the profession to make every point warranted by the facts. The minor points are used as a means to feel of the cas in the joy of having brought a soul to Christ has never tasted the most ex-quisite joy of the most exalted Chris-quisite joy of the most exalted Chrisshell the woods, as it were, and locate the ference without a committee. The Bishop overruled this point. You see no appeal never participated with his Lord in the salvation of a soul has never yet been baptized with the power which makes his gospel the power of God Bishop overruled this point. You see no appeal from this ruling. After skirmish-ing awhile on this line the assault was made on the main issue. The conference claimed the right to a voice in the appoint. ment of the committee. The Bishop denied it, and the conference as a body premptly appealed to the College of Bishops, and their appeal is sustained. All this appears in the same issue with the editorial. The other rulings came before the College that the Lord's message by your mouth brings sinners directly to Christ. To be deprived of the strength of this joy is to be like Samson shorn of his locks. eal becomes the law in the case in which it is made, the case still pending on the appeal. And yet our editor would have us believe that Kelley's friends ap pealed from a ruling on a trivial point and left the vital ruling without appeal. The main point is that the voice of the conference shall prevail in the trial of one of its members, and not episcopal prerogative-that is, that we are still Meth-odists and not priest-ridden Romanists. J. D. THOMAS.

REPLY.

It will be seen at once, and is admitte by Judge Thomas, that there is no difference between us as to the issues involved and decided by the College of Bishops in the above case. The only difference is as to which was the "main issue"-by the main issue we understand the one involving the most for the good of the church. The difference is simply a matter of private judgment. There is no legal process by which the relative importance of the issues may be determined. Every member of the church may have his opinion on this point, as we suppose every thinking member has. But the Judge gives the reasons on which his opinion is based, and which he doubtless thinks ought to convince us of error ; after careful consideration we see

reason to change our former opini We do not think the "main' is is to be determined simply by the "m agement" of the case. The fact i the lawyers behind Dr. Kelley so m aged the case that the conference pealed only on the one point when might hope to succeed is very far fr making that the main point in our e fiance of the sentiment of and of the law making the preac amenable to the annual confere alone?" On the other hand we think main issne was whether a majority of annual conference could so construe manipulate the law of the church as acquit one of its members charged a violation of an important statute w out any trial at all? Is the execution the law of the church to be left to caprice of the conference? Is the wh church to be absolutely helpless in administration of discipline before heated majority of an annual. conferen which determines upon the merits of a case without even an investigation? Inasmuch as the whole church is as much interested in every case as the particular conference to which the member belongs, we think this is decidedly the most important question involved in the late episcopal decisions. The question as is now settled that for such offense the to who shall appoint "the committee of offender is to be tried by committee and trial" is important, of course, but, by far, is to say, it is not the prerogative of not in open conference." If the editor is of less importance than the other issue as the board to exercise faith for the mitigation, that it is a very natural mis- statutory enactments, or the annual conference, shall say what shall constitute an Allen sees that the College of Bishops actionable offense. Otherwise a member saw that the proviso, like the Calvinistic of an annual conference having the sympathy of the majority could do as he pleased in spite of all the connectionalism in the church. Now, as the Judge thinks it necessary to look to the situation in the Tennessee Conference to see the main issue, we do not object to "taking in" that situation ; and it stands thus : If the conference had had the power, as the 116 and the lawyers behind Dr. Kelley claimed, to deny the case a trial, then Dr. Kelley had not been tried at all, even after a committee of investigation had said a trial was necessary. But if the Bishop had allowed the conference to appoint the committee, we doubt very materially whether the result, even in that case, would have been different. This doubt is based on the fact that five of the 116 w re appointed on the committee with seven of the twenty-five, and there was only one dissenting voice to the verdict rendered. Without what we think the "main point" in force there would have by the Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort been no trial in spite of the enactment of the General Conference, and the church would have been left powerless to execute its own laws. But if the "important" thing for which the Judge contends had. been allowed, it is exceedingly doubtful whether the result would have been different. But after all why discuss a question which must remain a matter of do good by circulating such literature. private opinion? The Judge has given We have just heard of a woman, the the reasons why his opinion should be substituted for ours, and we have given the seasons why we are not willing to make the substitution. Of course our to estimate accurately what we have. The forces had measured their strength. individual opinions as to the relative im- being troubled with children keep them fight on Battle Creek, in Navarro county.

They knew exactly how they stood. One portance of the issues will not affect the from marrying-that if they will mar- His wife survived him and remained his issues themselves. We must be allowed to say, however, that the Judge's allusion to priest-ridden Romanists is the funniest Bishop and twenty-five members were of to priest-ridden Romanists is the funniest a different opinion. The main issue in thing we have seen in print for a long the eye of both parties was, shall the Bishop so manipulate the twenty-five as a hair's-breadth of danger at that point.

THE COLLECTION.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the ADVO-CATE had the pleasure of attending the Dallas District Conference at Plance the past week, and was royally entertained at the hospitable home of Bro. Schimelpfenig, whose handsome residence and furnishings would do credit to any city. Population considered, perhaps there are few towns in Texas that can boast of as many beautiful

residences. This, of course, indicates thrift and prosperity. Our church at Plazo, under the pastorate of Bro. E. L. Spragins, is fully abreast the times. Bro. S. is very popular with his people. Bishop Haygood was booked to preside, but was not present. He was well represented, however, by the presiding elder, Bro. T. R. Pierce, both in the chair and pulpit. The conference was splendidly entertained.

WE do not propose to open the columns of this paper again for the discussion of the Kelley case. The Bishops have decided, and any discussion now will not affect the case. We had no idea of raising any question for dispute in the short statement made last week, but soon learned that some subjects cannot be mentioned without provoking discussion. We have cordially accorded Bros. Allen and Thomas space to express their views, but do not think any further discussion wise, as the majority of our readers have already tired of the matter, and, as stated above, the status of the case would not be affected by it. We think the church is to be congratulated on the decisions rendered.

THE proceedings of the General Board of Missions were unavoidably crowded out this issue on account of length and the lateness of hour received. Dallas, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., invited the board to meet with them next May, and Nashville was chosen. The assessments on the conterence are as follows :

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ry and come to her she will teach them how to keep their homes childless. We do not hesitate to say that such a woman (we apologize for calling her by that name) ought to be banished from society.

WE are obliged for an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of Weatherford College, beginning June 7.

WE have received the first number of the Musical Advocate, published by J. W. Burke & Co., Macon, Ga., and edited by Prof. McIntosh. We think there is place for such a paper, and this number promises well. We welcome it to our exchange list and hope for it great success.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The New Orleans Advocate reports a new parsonage at Jackson, La., revivals at Rayne, La., and at Morgan City.

-The Alabama Advocate reports interesting revivals at Troy, Dayton, on the Easly circuit and Bridgeport.

-The Rev. M. A. Smith, presiding elder of the McAllister district, Indian Mission Conference, made us a pleasant call this week. Bro. Smith is in Texas seeking help to liquidate a debt on the district parsonage of his district. He represents a worthy cause, and we hope he will meet with success.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. B. H. Bounds came into this office this week and deposited an article which we will either publish or -, well, Bro. B. will understand.

-The Rev. W. F. Easterling spent a w moments in our office the past week. He is passing through a great trial-the loss of his wife-but the grace of God ustains him.

-The Rev. F. C. Pearson called to see us this week. He was on his return home from Terrell, where he had been to bury his wife. May the Lord be his consolation in this sorrow.

-The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the bereaved family of Bro. J. Fred Cox. They have great cause for sorrow, but greater reason to rejoice, for they know where to find him. We knew Bro. Cox greater real to love him.

-Baird Star: Mr. Snoddy, of Ken--Baird Star: Mr. Shoddy, of Ken-tucky, is visiting his son, Rev. B. A. Snoddy, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, of Baird. He was met here by another son from Big Springs, making a regular family reunion.

-We were pleased to welcome to our office this week the Rev. L. M. Fowler, of by Dallas and the ADVOCATE. He gave a good account of his work at Longview. We hope his people will find him much improved on his return.

-Bro. W. W. Mackey, a stanch layman of the Sherman circuit, made us a pleasant call this week. He gave an exellent account of the Sherman circuit. He thinks the pracher in charge, Bro. Z. Parker, is a great success, and that the trouble, but it grew more and more seri-TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is the best ous, baffled the skill of the best physipaper in the world.

-The Rev. I. S. Ashburn, of Farmersville, Texas, writes: Bro. Clifton has ville, Texas, writes: Bro. Clifton has been very sick since the district confer-ence, and the indications are that he will have to take the rest the district confer-ence, by vete, requested him to take. He has had three bad attacks within a month and a half. He is improving; but very

widow for forty-six years. She was a grand woman, and not the least of her achievements was the rearing of the three achievements was the rearing of the three children God gave her to be so good and useful. The oldest, John P. Cox, has been for twenty years the sheriff of Hill county, and a faithful Christian. The youngest, Mrs. Mollie Griffin, still lives, a worthy representative of such a mother. J. Fred was the second son. He was born in Washington county Taxes April born in Washington county, Texas, April 12, 1838. At eight years of age he was thoroughly converted. The noble traits of character he received by inheritance were thus sanctified by the grace of God and became the basis for a noble man-bood

When about sixteen years old he entered McKenzie College. The "old mas-ter" made upon the youth an impress which was never effaced. From this school he graduated with the A. B. de-gree in 1858. It was during these school days that he heard the call to preach, and having heard the call, he immediately obeyed. In 1860 the Texas Conference met at Chappell Hill with Bishop An-drew as president. Young Cox was ad-mitted on trial into that heroic band, and from that day until he went to heaven he was absolutely subject to the orders of those in authority. While at McKenzie College he met in

the recitation rooms Miss Mollie Vanney, and while learning his books he learned also to love Mollie, and she loved him in return. They were married in Fort Worth, Texas, March 23, 1862. Their lives blended into a beautiful harmony which continued unbroken for nearly

thirty years. When the war between the States broke out he volunteered and went out with the first company from Texas, under the leadership of Captain William G. Veal, which was a part of the Twelfth Texas Cavalry, known as Pareons' Brigade. He was appointed chaplain, and soon after was elected first lieutenant. He remained in the army to the close of the war. Here, as everywhere else, he was a true man. A surviving comrade says: "On the battle-field he was as brave as a lion, and in the hospital around the sick and dving he was as tender and conthe sorth dying he was as tender and gentle as a woman." His connection with the con-ference was unbroken, and he was always on the effective list. He was ordained deacon in 1865 by Bishop Andrew, and elder in 1866 by Bishop Marvin.

The following is the list of his appointments:

In 1860, Corsicana circuit; 1861, chap-lain to Confederate army; 1862, Hillslain to Confederate army; 1862, Hills-boro circuit; 1863, Andereon circut; 1864, Fort Worth circuit; 1865, Hillsboro cir-cuit; 1866, Georgetown circuit; 1867, Brazos circuit; 1868, Port Sullivan and Cameron; 1869, Waxahachie station; 1870, Georgetown circuit; 1871, agent for Owenaville High School; 1872, Wheelock circuit; 1873-4, Groeebeck cir-cuit; 1875-6, Hillsboro circuit; 1877, Cal-vert and Hearne: 1878-9, presiding elder

vert and Hearne; 1878-9, preziding elder on Georgetown district; 1880-1, Waxa-hachie circuit; 1882-3, profeesor in Mar-vin College; 1884-5, Ennis station; 1886, presiding elder of A blene district; 1887-9, presiding elder of Fort Worth district; 1890, junior preacher for Mulkey Memorial station.

At the organization of the Northwest Texas Conference in 1866 he became one of its members. No man among us ever received more of the live and confidence of his brethren. In 1885 and 1889 he was elected to the General Conference. Early in 1890 he began to suffer with a throat affection. At first he thought it only a temporary cians and was finally pronounced a hope less case. His sufferings were great. He could neither eat nor drink without great

of Bishop Hargrove's answer to the question he names, or else forgot it after having read it. In order to refresh his memory we quote in full as follows :

ory we quote in full as follows: Question-1 respectfully maintain, as a mem-ber of the Committee on Episcopacy at the last General Conference, that the purpose of the com-mittee in recommending and the conference in adopting the added proviso to T 265 was to allow the accused the right of trial by committee if he so elected, to protect him from so severe penal-ties as "suspension and expansion in open con-ference by motion and vote without the form of trial." Is not the election of a hearing by the conference or a trial by committee alone in the breast of the accused? Answer-The intent of the proviso is not to in-vest the accused with a right of choice as to the mede 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 Rishorz, Ausward

thad its origin. Decision of the College of Bishops: Answer Decision by unanimous vote.

Now it will be seen that Bishop Hargrove ruled that the "intent of the proviso is" "to describe the process for 'such cases,' " and as "trial by commitviso, we very naturally supposed that "it take. It may be, however, that Bro.

doctrine of the divine purposes, has a revealed "intent" and a secret "intent." and that, while the process of trial by her Savior had the joy of a sanctified committee, and no other is specifically mentioned, by a secret "intent" some other process is prescribed. This being true, this editor was possibly mistaken at the point mentioned by Bro. Allen.

DECISIONS IN THE KELLEY CASE.

These decisions are so important to the well-being of the church that they ought to be unders ood by all our people, and yet I have since their publication heard two preachers assert that they sustain Bishon Hargroya throughout out of the sustain Bishop Hargrove throughout, and in the ADVOCATE of May 21 the editor says, and repeats it in various forms, striving to impress it on his readers, "They sustain Bishop Hargrove's ruling on the main points at issue." The editor certainly does not mean to mislead, and I trust he will not object to a word showing how the decisions appear to others. I am encouraged to say that word, because the two preachers above named were made to smile at their own error on a little investigation, though before the decisions appeared both of them were of the same opinion with the editor. The points de-cided are in brief these: 1. A case like Kelley's should tried by a

committee. 2. The conference is not bound to ap-

point that committee. 3. The Bishop may appoint the com-

New, to see what the main point was we must look to the situation in the Tennes-

THE Mission Board did the right thing when they determined to hereafter make the absolute appropriation come within the limits of the last year's collections. Faith is a good thing in business provided it be a ressonable faith. We do not think the exercise of faith by proxy is reasonable. That whole church. It is unreasonable for the board to pledge the credit of the whole church on its own faith. If the board make appropriations on faith they should back it with their own private funds, and not with the obligations of the church. The church is now over \$100,000 in debt because the faith of the board could not make the collections equal to the appropriations.

JN a Methedist anniversary it ought no to be possible to sing seven songs and not one of them from the Methodist Hymn and Tune Book. Such a slight is inexcusable .- New Orleans Advocale.

The same is true of any Methodist meeting.

WE are indebted to Central College for an elegantly prepared invitation to attend the commencement exercises May 29 to June 3. The program accompanies the invitation.

WE have received a printed sermon Worth, on "The Childless Home." The sermon strikes a blighting and far toe common evil. The preacher says the right things, and says them well. We are glad he preached to a promiscuous congregation. Men and women both need it. Preachers can

feeble

-We are glad that the ascent of Salt river has been so profitable to the Rev. A. J. Potter, of the West Texas Conference. He writes from San Angelo: "I have just returned home from Salt river valley, Arizons, after an ab-sence of more than five months. I went there for the purpose of recuperating my health. I thank God I have succeeded better than I expected. I have gained about twenty pounds in weight and very much improved in every way. One of the grandest results of the trip, one which will surprise many of my eld friends, is that I have quit smoking. My dear old pipe is gone, we are parted forever. I quit about three months ago. I am having a hard struggle, but I am de-

having a hard struggle, but I am de-termined not to fall from grace. I am hoping and praying that I may be able to take my stand with my brethren in effective ranks next fall. My address will be at this place the remainder of this conference year.

-The Rev. W. F. Easterling, of Denten, under date of May 20, writes: have received so many letters from breth ren, both lay and clerical, expressive of tenderest sympathy and brotherly affec-tion toward me in my affliction, that it is impracticable to answer them one by one. These letters are a comfort and help to me. I appreciate them above all price. They fringe the dark clouds which hang over me with cheering light. I have been invited by the brethren to visit them, in the hope that I would find relief in the hange of circumstance and place. stewards also have urged me to take as long a vacation as I deemed necessary. But after prayerful consideration I have determined to face the storm at the post of duty and go on with my work. I have no time to lose in selfishly seeking refuge from the providence of God. Unless my strength absolutely breaks down under the dreadful pressure, my address will still be Denton, Texas.

-Alabama Advocate: Rev. U. B. Phillips, of Sulphur Springs, North Texas Conference, gave us a pleasant call last week. Bro. Phillips was for several years a member of the Alabama Confer-ence, and is well known to the older members of that body. He has recently had a great revival in his church and is now seeking much needed rest among his friends and relatives in Alabama, who will give him a hearty welcome.

REV. J. FRED COX.

This faithful servant of God and the church went to his reward at 2:05 p. m., May 21, 1891, from his home in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a native Texan, and he loved with devotion the soil on which he was born and which was halwhich he was born and which was hal-lowed with the life-blood of his father. He was the son of Euclid M. and Sarah L. Cox. This couple were married in Washington county, Texas, January 5, 1836, and began life in the wilds of the then far west. The settlers of that day had to contend with savage beasts and more savage men and hence ware men of more savage men, and hence were men of We have just heard of a woman, the wife of a physician, so-called, who tells the young girls of her acquaint-ance that they need not let the fear of eavage foe, in what is now the historic

ful, so hopeful. As the end drew near he became a little impatient to go. On Wed-nesday, while his mind was as clear as ever and he was perfectly conscious, he saw angel spirits in his room and said they had come for him. But said he: "There are so many of you holding me back; you won't let me go now, but may-be you will let me go this evening." Tursing to his precious wife he said: "Won't you let me?" "Yes, darling," she said, "I have many a time stayed with the children and let you go and I are the children and let you go and I am willing to do it again." His son said : willing to do it again." His source He "Papa, where are you going?" He pointed up and said: "To heaven, of course; there is but one place to go." Many were his expressions of triumph. Those who looked on him "saw his face approached the end with the tread of a ueror, and passed through the gate of death into eternal life without a strug-

gle or a shudder. I shall not attempt a eulogy. He needs none. The memory of the just is blessed, and thousands who were the beneficiaries of his life will this day drop a grateful tear to his memory when they hear he is

God never made a truer man, the church never had a more faithful servant. He was a wise counselor and a faithful friend. We will miss him in our annual gatherings, but we will meet

him in the general conference above. On Friday, the 223, after a sermon by Rev. W. L. Nelms, he was tenderly borne by his surviving army comrades to the quiet cemetery in Hillsboro, where we gently laid him to rest by the side of his mother. We covered his grave with flowers and

thought of the land of everlasting spring

and never-fading flowers. He leaves among us his faithful wife and four sons and two daughters. His surviving brethren will breathe a prayer for God's bleasing on these he loved so fondly. May we all meet in heaven. JOHN M. BARCUS.

JOHN M. BARCUS. MULKEY MENORIAL PARSONAGE.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We are making progress. There are many hearts all over the State that are interested in the movement among our Sunday-schools. It is having the double effect of raising money to put missionaries in the field and educating the children in the most work of giving to Christ for the great work of giving to Christ for the salvation of the heathen. The next generation of Methodists will have the missionary fire burning in nearly every soul. The account now stands :

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| Devine Sunday-school | 10 | 80 |
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| Travis Park Sunday-school (San Antonio) | 12 | 00 |
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So far I have not heard of a single place where the children were given a chance to subscribe to this enterprise and have refused to do so. They are willing whenever it is proposed. Give them a Jos. S. KEY.

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THE VIDETTE FROM TEXAS.

THE VIDETTE FROM TEXAS. First of all get a map, find Lower Cal-ifornia and follow the coast line to the jumping cff place. There is La Paz, a strat-egic point for our mission work in that big peninsular where we are sorely needed if needed anywhere in this world. A young Texas preacher, J. C. Cavener, is here doing vidette duty. At Texarkana last winter I painted for him a dark picture. I told him how far it was, how lonesome he would be, how few friends he would have, and asked him: "Can you stand it, Cavener?" I will never forget the look on his face as he answered: "I am ready to go any-where in this world for my Lord." And he is. To-night I have read a long letter from him. He is having a tsugh time of it—such a time as would grind to powder half a dozen soft-handed place-hunters He is pure grit and pure devotion. My heart is with the young man. If it pleace GoI I will see him and his work there in La Paz. He needs a little help to secure an A cream of tartar paking powder. Highest of

ol'in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Govern-

the infant class in the Cathechism by the class-leader. The state of the Sunday-school is as follows: The scholars at-tend with regularity. Only when sick do they fail to attend. They study and en-deavor to learn their lessons at home." His report on the general state of the church is as follows: "The general state of the church is very good. There is continued advancement. All confess Christ when with their friends and be-fore the world. We have two candidates who will soon give up all to follow

Absolutely Pure.

COLPORTBUR'S APPOINTMENTS.

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| Farmer cir, at] | Donald's | | Aug 29, 74 |
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| Opening sermo | n by Rev. W | . L. Harris, | 8:80 p. m. |
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C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

C. L. BALLARD, P. E. Lock-Jaw. C. L. BALLARD, P. E. May 5 I returned to Marfa, a ride of filty miles. About noon a violent rain ful cure and the best seller of any prepara-tion in the market. No one can afford to be without it. En. H. HARDIN. For sale by all dealers. Sanso-Bad times make money scarce. Rodd-Yes, but not nearly so scarce as real jolly good time does. How to Get There. For the past twelve years, Dr. Thur-mond, the discoverer of Lone Star Blood Syrup has made the pathology and etiology of Catarrh and all Blood Diseaces a special study and after a careful and painstaking observation of the various methods cf treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedices that are now so well and favorably known to the world as well and favorably known to the world se the start cure and kine a careful and painstaking observation of the various methods cf treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedices that are now so well and favorably known to the world as the start burgond's Star Catarrh Cure and the source of the warious methods cf treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedices that are now so well and favorably known to the world as the source of source and the would soon follow in the foot-

OUR SCHOOLS.

The report of Bro. Brito on Sunday-schools at Shafter, Precidio mission, reads as follows: "There are twenty-eight scholars. The adults are instructed in the Lesson Leaves by the pastor, and the infant class in the Cathechiam by the class-leader. The state of the Sunday-school is as follows: "The scholars at tend with regularity. Only when sick do they fail to attend. They study and en-deavor to learn their lessons at home." His report on the general state of the church is very good. There is continued advancement at the college of the variant of the source of the church is as follows: "The general state of the church is very good. There is continued advancement at the college of the variant of the source of the sour

invitation. Rev. E. W. Alderson will preach the

commencement sermon. Rev. J. A. Stafford will address the Christian Association. L. A. KIDD, President North Texas Female College. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

North Texas Female College.

fore the world. We have two candidates who will soon give up all to follow Christ. Twenty dollars worth of books have been sold. May 4 Shafter Mexican Church held church conference. When the question "What is doing for the relief of the poor of the church?" was asked, one of the stewards replied: "We have no poor among us." In explanation of this reply will asy that our members and the The Board of Managers of North Texas Female College will meet on Monday, June 8, at 4 p. m., at college building, in Sherman. A full attendance desired. Charge and canvass for any paper other than the TExas and Nashville Advocates. Let not my people learn the first lesson in disloyalty from Methodist preachers especially. W. WOOTTON. J. M. BINKLEY, President.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

poor among ue." In explanation of this reply will say that our members and the people in general are in a better con-dition financially than any place in Chihuahua district. They get \$1.25 per day for work in mines. The superin-tendent does not allow liquor sold on the property belonging to the company. If any of the workmen get drunk or at-tend fandangos they are discharged. There is no Catholic Church there. The visits of the priests are few and far be-tween. The financial and moral condi-t on of the perple is good, owing to the prohitition of liquor by the company and the absence of Jecuit priests and the presence of the open Bible, the gospel preacher and wholesome literature. May 5 I returned to Marfa, a ride of fifty miles. About noon a violest rain Bishop Fitzgerald telegraphs me that he cannot be with us at commencement, and in lieu Dr. R. L. Dabney, of the State University, kindly consents to preach the commencement sermon. With this change the program will remain as announced in the last issue of the ADVOCATE. Bro. the last issue of the ADVOCATE. Bro. Pinson preaches the sermon to the under-graduates; Govs. Hogg and Hubbard ad-dress respectively the literary societies of the annex and university, and R. A. John, Esq., addresses the Alumni Asso-ciation. We anticipate a large attend-ance, and the pastor, Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, will be pleased to provide homes for all upon notification. We have ap-plied for a reduction of fare on the I. and G. N. railroad. JNO. H. MCLEAN. SOUTHWEASTERN UNIVERSITY.

NOTICE.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference: To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN—In the Nashville Ad-vocate of May 9 Dr. Morton requests the preachers to send their church exten-sion money to the treasurers this month, if possible. If you have money to send me, secure money orders on Pleasanton and forward them to me at Amphion, Atascosa county. F. J. PEREIN, Treasurer.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Austin District.

Let all who purpose attending district onference at Bastrop come by rail if possible. Horse feed is very scarce, and our people are illy prepared to care for horses. Ample provision will be made for all members and delegates. Send along your names. W. Wootron. BASTROP, TEXAS.

ren. Come in the spirit of prayer, look-ing for a baptism of the Holy Ghost upon the conference. CHAS. DAVIS. LOBENA, TEXAS,

Chappell Hill District. The Chappell Hill District Conference will convene at Lyons July 9, at 9 a. m. Let every one whose duty it is to attend be there promutive at the opening

be there promptly at the opening. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

Huntsville District. mon on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

San Marcos District. To the Preachers and Delegates of the San Mar cos District:

Those who expect to attend the district meeting at Kyle will please let me know and how you will come—if by private or public conveyance—so I may know how to provide for you. J. A. BIGGS.

Calvert District.

Calvert District. Will the pastors in the Calvert district please send me at once the names and addresses of all local preachers in their respective pastoral charges, and also the names and addresses of the delegates to the district conference. I should also es-teem it a favor if they will let me know the probable number of their delegates and local preachers that will attend the con-ference, as it will materially aid us in providing homes. Fairfield is twenty miles from any railroad, and has small "hack" accommodations, so free trans-portation will be furnished to all the preachers and delegates who are at Mexia Wednesday afternoon, provided they re-port to me by the 20th of June. All the peachers in the district and the delegates to the conference are earnestly requested

to the conference are earnestly requested to join me in observing Friday before the conference as a day of special fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the conference. B. J. GUESS.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

A CARD.

I trust no Methodist will come into my charge and canvass for any paper other than the TEXAS and Nashville Advocates.

BASTROP, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a camp-meeting held at the old camp-ground at Colorado Chapel, in Bastrop county. Texas, commencing Friday, July 19, and continue over two Sundays. Let everybody come. Breth-ren of the ministry, we need you badly; ample provision will be made for your accommodation. The good Lord wants a glorious revival; he is opening the hearts of the people and they are now praying for a glorious time. We want good, pious workers to come and help us to break down the strongheld of sin. J. A. SAYAGE.



BUFFALO LITHIA WATER,

Spring No. 1.

The Huntsville District. The Huntsville District Conference will be held at Madisonville, commencing on Thursday, June 25, at 40 a. m., and em-bracing the fourth Sunday in June. Rev. Seth Ward will preach the opening ser-mon on Thursday, at 7:20 n m Disorders of Teething, &c.

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> DR. JOHN H. TUCKER, Henderson, N. C., Member of the Medical Society of North Carolina, Member of the American Medical Association :

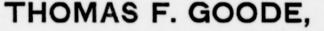
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Troubles, like sleeping curs, always awake and bite when their ears are pulled.

well and favorably known to the world as present; was much moved and promised Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and me that he would soon follow in the footsteps of his son. S. G. KILGORE. EL PASO, TEXAS.

> WEST TEXAS DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD.

Several of the preachers have written me to know why the drafts for the second me to know why the drafts for the second quarter have not been issued. Becauee the money was not in hand to meet them. To sustain its credit the board must wait until the money for the entire quar-ter is in hand. In a few instances of special financial distress among the mis-sionaries, individual drafts have been issued ahead of the balance; but the policy of the board has been to keep the credit of its paper above all contingencies. I am happy to say that the money is now in and the President of the Board will be notified to issue the drafts for the second quarter. To prevent a repetition of delay, will the preachers, who have not done so already, press their mission-ary assessments until all is paid in full. Fraternally. A. E. RECTOR, Acting Treasurer.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

A CORRECTION.

In my article, about twenty-five or thirty lines from the bettom, the word "ultra" is substituted for "extra," in the sentence, "except in cases of extra tal-ented men, who can always hear calls." A METHODIST.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

ceived.] "Odd Hours for Young People," by Gil-deroy. Cloth. Pp. 222. Price 60 cents. Nashville, Tenn.: Barbee & Smith. "Boys and Girls Playing and Other Addresses to Children," by Bishop John Charles Pyle. Cloth. Pp. 150. Price 50 cents. Nashville, Tenn.: Barbee & Smith.

"The Jewish Problem, Its Solution; or, Israel's Present and Future," by David Baron. Clotk. Pp 78. Price 60 cents. New York and Chicago: Fleming & Revell.

"A Hand Book-The Sunday-school," by W. G. E. Cunningham. Price 15 (east Nashville, Tenn.: Barbee & Smith.

"Missionary Hand Book No. 1," by Missionary Board, Nashville, Tean.: 1 G. John, D. D.

"Master William Mitten; or, a Youth of Brilliant Talents who was Rained by Bad Luck," by Rev. A. B. Longstreet, D. D., L.L. D. Cloth. Pp. 336. Price \$1.25. Macon, Ga.: J. W. Burke & Co.

"Henry," cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasp-ing her somuolent husband by the arm; 'Henry, there are burglars in the house. Get right up and go down!" "Utter non-sense, my dear," returned Henry. You wouldn't have a man of my social position associating with burglars, would you? You astonish me."

The Ladies Delighted.

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Jefferson District.

Brethren who expect to have their wives with them in attendance on the district conference to convene at Linden on the 25th of June will please notify me at once at Douglassville. J. B. MINNIS.



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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas.]

SONG AND WORK.

The woman singeth at her spinning-wheel A pleasant chant, ballad, or barcarolle. She thinketh of her song, upon the whole, Far more than of her flax; and yet the reel Is full, and artfully her flagers feel With quick adjustment, provident control, The lines, too subity twisted, to unroll Oat to a perfect thread. I hence appeal To the dear Christian Church, that we may do

Our Father's business, in these temples

Thus swiit and steadfast, thus intent and

strong: While thus apart from toil, our souls pursue Bome high, calm, spheric tune, and prove our work

The better for the sweetness of our song. -S. C. Browning.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The time for the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of our church in Fort Worth is rapidly approaching, and we hear of active preparations being made by our sisters of the W. M. S. of that city, getting all things ready for the auspicious occasion. This meeting is one in which our members, one and all, throughout our broad State are interested. It is hoped that all who can will take ad-vantage of the opportunity to attend as visitors and enjoy the privileges thus afforded of meeting the representative women of our church who are members of the board. It is, indeed, a privilege to be desired to attend such a meeting and hear the deliberations and discussions on the work by these consecrated, gifted women; and the privilege thus afforded will be a benefit to all who will avail themselves of it.

THE tenth annual meeting of the East Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society will be held at Beaumont, Texas, June 16-18, 1891. The anniversary exercises will take place on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. The first business session will open on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. It is expected that each auxiliary will send a delegate, with a written report of the year's work from January to June, 1891. Visitors are cordially invited. The full name and address of each delegate must be sent at an early date to Mrs. Mary Fuller, Beaumont, Texas, that homes may be provided. MRS. T. M. MARKS,

MRS. L. L. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secretary.

EASTER collections for the Scarritt Training-school:

THE Parsonage and Home Mission So-

ciety of the West Texas Conference met in Travis Park M. E. Church, South, at

in Travis Park M. E. Church, South, at 4 p. m., May S, 1891. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. T. Davis, of Goliad; Vice-President, Mrs. Ireland, of Seguin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Madden Fly, of Gonzales; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Coulson, Millet Station, LaSalle county; Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Moore, of Seguin. District Secretaries as follows: San Marcos District-Miss Carrie San Marcos District-Miss Carrie Browne, Lulig:. Corpus Chasti District-Mrs. Edna

Leach, Lavernia. San Angelo District-Miss Alice Starkey, Kerrville.

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of the local auxiliaries be requested to write occasionally an account of the con-dition of their societies and forward to Mrs. Howell for publication in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

MES. DAVID W. CARTER, Chairman. MRS. COULSON, MRS. N. T. AYERS,

Your Committee on Resolutions offer the following: Resolved, That we express our regrets that our beloved sister, Mrs. Ire-land, on account of sickness in the family,

2. That we offer our sincere thanks to the ladies of Travis Park Church for the kindness and hospitality shown us dur-ing our stay in their midst.

3. That we appreciate very highly the kind attention shown us by the pastor, Bro. Pizson; also, for the excellent organ-

ization and sermon preached Sunday morning, May 10. 4. That our united prayers shall be that

God's blessing may follow this meeting. Mrs. R. T. DAVIS, Chairman.

MRS. MAGGIE MOORE, MISS ALICE STARKEY, MISS BERTHA BLACK, Committee

THE Parsonage and Home Mission So-ciety of the North Texas Conference will commence its annual session at First Church, Dallas, Friday, May 29, at 10 a.

m. The following is the program: Friday-10 a. m., devotional exercises; 10:50 a. m., address of welcome and re-sponse; 11 a. m., necessity of parsonages; 11:30 a. m., what kind of parsonage should be built? 3 p. m., devotional ex-ercises: 3:30 p. m., duties of the District Secretary; 4 p. m., duties of the District Secretary; 4 p. m., should a parsonage be built near the church? 4:30 p. m., how should the parsonage be kept? 5 p. m., election of officers, selecting places of next session. Saturday-10 a. m., devotional ever-

Saturday-10 a. m., devotional exer-cises; 10:30 a. m., report of conference officers; 11 a. m., parsonage experiences; 11:30 a. m., home missions and parson-

ages; 3 p. m., should the parsonage be furnished? 3:30 p. m., parsonage grounds. Sunday-11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Chas. O. Jones.

THE great difficulty with Christian

manhood is that it is too much deformed. Some are without arms; they have never helped any one over the rugged places in life. Some are without feet, they have never gone an inch out of their own way to serve others. Some are voiceless; they have never, even by word, encouraged any one who was cast down. Some are deaf; they have never listened to the voice of suffering. Some are without hearts; they do not know what sympathy and generous feelings are. What an appearance a procession of such characters would make, if they could be seen as they are on the street! What an appear-ance a cripple Christian makes in the light of heaven!-Golden Rule.

An Irishman was asked why his countrymen were so remarkable for blundering, "Faith," said Pat, "there is something in the air of Ireland, and I dare say if an Englishman was born there he would do th same.

Everybody Knows

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

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Little Girl, timidly-Please, Mr. Store-keeper, I want to get some shoestrings. Storekeeper-How long do you want them? Little Girl-I want them to keep, sir, if you

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facial troubles are much relieved, and we hav great hopes of an entire cure. I 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 Dentity acceles any provide several churches

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| Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel | Snyder mis, at Snyder | Granbury sta Missouri Avenue |
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| Anna mis, at — | p. m. Business session will convene at 9 a. m. | Morgan and Blum, Marystown cir, at Mulkey Memorial Cleburne cir, at Ph |
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| Italy | BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Kopperl mis, at Ko Arlington cir. at An |
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| Mart mis, at May 26, 27 McGregor cir, at Station Creek May 30, 31 R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. | Gobert cir, at New Hope Aug 15, 16 Brookston cir, at Pleasant Hill Aug 22, 23 | Williamsbarg cir Leesville cir |
| SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Petty and White Rock, at White Rock. Aug 28, 29 Ben Franklin cir, at Sept 5, 6 | Weesatche cir Clear Creek cir |
| Geneva cir, at Myrtle SpringsJune 6, 7 | Ster henville cir, at Sept 12, 13 District conference at Wolfe City, July 9-12. | DeWitt cir. Yoakum cir |
| Geneva cir, at Myrtle Springs. June 6, 7 Shelbyville cir June 13, 14 Murvall mis June 20, 21 Center cir. June 27, 28 A. J. FRICK, P. E. | J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. | |
| A. J. FRICK, P. E. | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | MONTAGUE I Alvord and Sunset, |
| PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | North Belton cir, at Rock Church. May 31, June 1 Belton sta | Alvord and Sunset, Bowie sta Montague and Belo Burlington and Nor |
| Clarksville sta | Georgetown sta | Burlington and Noe Bellevue cir, at Ho |
| Detroit cir, at DetroitJune 13, 14 | Marble Falls cirJune 21, 22 Taylor staJune 28, 29 | Bellevue cir, at Ho Post Oak cir, at Fos Bowie cir, at Moun Saint Io cir, at Moun |
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| J. R. WAGHS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Wast Georgetown at Cum Sada July 26, 27 | Beavanue mis. at W |
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| Bristol cir, at Hines' ChapelJuly 4, 5 Red Oak cir, at OvillaJuly 11, 12 | SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kingston cir | Brazil Mission Con West Virginia Conf |
| Grand View cir, at Bock TankJuly 18, 19 Alvarado sta, atJuly 25, 26 | Greenville sta | South Carolina Con |
| Avalon cir, at Avalon | Mount Vernon cir | Florida Conference DISTRICT 4 |
| Oak Cliff sta | Campbell cir | Illinois Conference Western Conference |
| Italy cir | Cooper cir | Southwest Missouri Missouri Conference |
| 9 a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. Sam R. Hay, at 8:30 p. m. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. | Black Jack cir | DISTRICT Denver Conference |
| AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Winnsboro cir | New Mexico Confer Arkansas Conference |
| McDade cir. at Pleasant Grove | Sulphur Springs mis | Arkansas Conference Little Rock Confere White River Conference |
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Although there were so few delegates from a distance, the meetings were full of interest to those who were present; all felt that our women only need informa-tion as to the dire necessity of our broth-ers and sisters in the far West and in the Indian Territory to make them cheerfully contribute of their abundance or poverty, as the case may be, to forward the work of our Receemer.

As the Corresponding Secretary was not present, the chairman of the Publica-tion Committee and the Recording Secretary were requested to prepare for publi-cation the minutes of the meeting, and to forward the reports of committees.

The following are the reports of the committees. MES. DAVID W. CARTER,

Chairman Pub. Com. MRS. S. E. COULSON, Rec. Secretary.

Report of Committee on Extension of Work:

Realizing that the extension of the Woman's Department of Church Exten-

Woman's Department of Church Exten-sion depends in a great measure upon the awakened interest of the membership of the church; therefore, be it Resolved, that the Conference and Dis-trict Secretaries do all they can to secure the aid of paetors in organizing and sus-taining societies by keeping the subject before the people and by meeting with the society once a quarter. 2. That the Vice-Presidents of the Con-ference Society unite their efforts with

ference Society unite their efforts with those of the Conference Secretary in organizing Juvenile Societies in the conference upon whatever terms such organizations may agree.

3. That the Juvenile Societies be sup-plied with leaflets and also with blanks that they may make reports independ-ently of the adult societies. 4. That the societies, both adult and

juvesi'e, hold monthly meetings and send reports quarterly to the Conference Treasufer, Conference Secretary and District Secretary by the 1st of December, March, June and September.

ing to be held with each meeting, and that each member of each society be given some special part of the work for the month or quarter. 7. That the by-laws be frequently read

at the meetings and the Josefdent be urged to follow the suggestions of the program, calling special stiention to by-laws 6 and 7.

MRS. SUE J. WASH, Chairman. MRS. OJE, MISS ALICE STARKEY,

Report of Committee on Publication and Finance:

Your Committee on Publication and Finance offer the following :

Resolvel, That we recommend in addition to \$1 required as yearly dues, that 10 cents extra be collected from membere, to constitute a conference expense fund.

2. That we authorize, when necessary, 2. That we authorize, when necessary, the District and Conference Secretaries organizing societies to take a collection to defray all necessary expenses, the re-mainder to be sent to the Conference Treasurer for the regular fund. 3. That the minutes of this meeting be published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE. 4. That the Corresponding Secretaries

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If a man could live a thousand years he would probably spend the last fifty fretting over what he might have done in the pre-vious wasted time.

March, June and September. 5. That the District Secretary be in-structed to send quarterly reports to the 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ing to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ing to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ing to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ing to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ing to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting, and 6. That we recommend a prayer-meet-ting to be held with each meeting and the the transformer to the t

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Greenwood mis, at ______ May 20, 31 Decatur cir, at ______ June 6, 7 Aurora mis, at ______ June 13, 14 Denton mis, at ______ June 20, 21 C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

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CHAPPELL MILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Milano cir, at Midway May 31 Davilla cir, at Friendship. June 7 Pleasant Hill cir, at Thompson's Chapel. June 14 Cameron sta. June 21 Marginal cir, at Statement State

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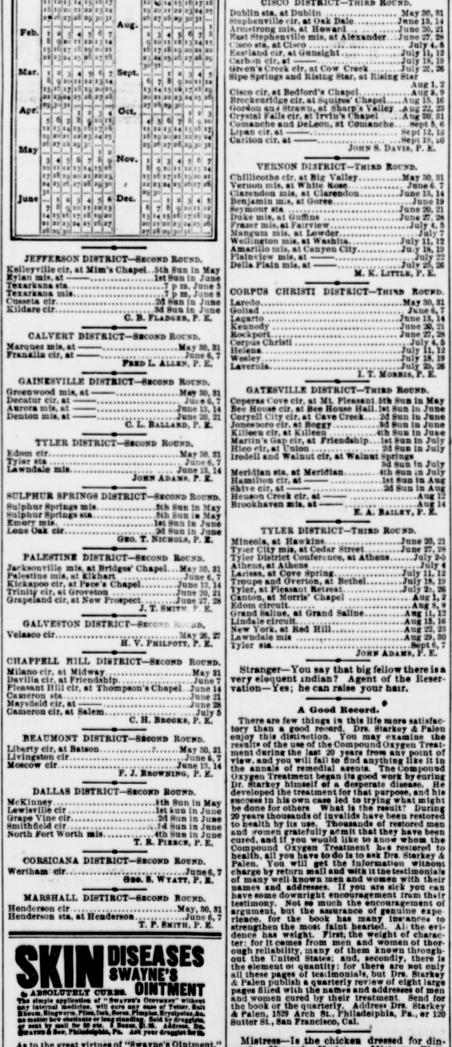
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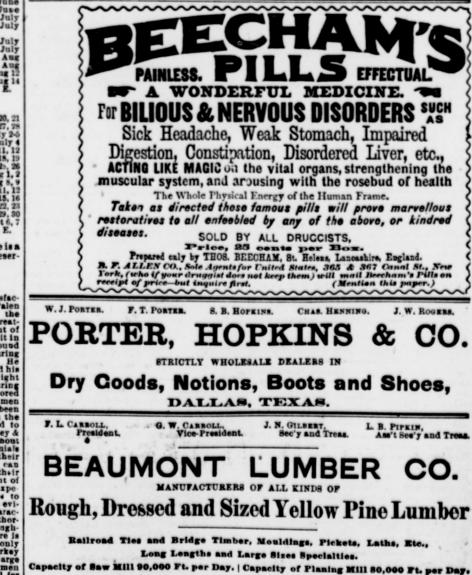
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As has no end in view, that makes of life One weavy avenue of darkened days, The bitter darkness growing darker still, Which none can share or soothe, which san

ders us From all desire, or hope, or stir of change, Or service of our Master in the wodd, Or fellowship with all the daily round Of passing pains and pleasures—while our pain

Passeth not, nor will pass; and only this Remains for us to look for, more of pain, And doubt if we can bear it to the end.

But if this be the hardest ill of all For mortal fiesh and heart to bear in peace It is the one comes straightest from God's hand,

And makes us feel Him nearest to ourselves : And makes us feel film hearest to ourselves: We cannot well forget the Hand that holds And pierces us, and will not let us go. However much we strive from under it, But when the sharp scrokes fless and heart mothereeth

ran through For thee, and not another; only known In all the universe, through sense of thine; Nor apprehended by the Spirit's sight, But only by the hidden, tortured nerves

In all their incommunicable pain; God Himself speaks to us as mothers speak, With fond, familiar touches, close and dear; And when the night comes, and the weari-

ness Grows into fever, and thy anguish grows Fierce, and thou beseechest Him with tears: "Depart from me, O Lord, and let me rest!" He will not leave thee, He will not depart, Nor loose thee, nor forget thee, but will

ciasp Thee closer in the comfort of His arms. He gives His angels charge of those

which characterized Daniel. Read what is said of the latter: "When Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he last is be and be added by the last of the latter is the writing was been be added by the last of t went into his house, and his windows summer-age one year nine months and being open in his chamber toward Jerusa-two days-when just as the little bude went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusa-lem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime" (Dan. 6:10). Here is an example of a high type of the fearlessness of fidelity. But was Daniel as fearless at the time of becoming a child of God as he was at this time? We incline to think that he was to himself bring father and mother and not. We believe that fearlessness is little Pearl, their only child to meet to himself bring father and mother and little Pearl, their only child, to meet those loved ones in the bright world above. J. S. McKEE. not. We believe that fearlessness is somewhat a matter of growth, especially in some instances, and more or less so in all cases. Hence we would hold out encouragement to those who are naturally RAINBY .- Adley Theodore Rainey, son

AINEY.—Adley Theodore Kainey, son of Rev. T. F. Rainey, aged sixteen years one month and four days, was threwn from a horse, April 29, and dragged by a rope fastened around one arm and once around his body 150 yards, breaking his neck and otherwise bruising him. His father waste very timid and who have certain other father wrote me "he had been a better boy since camp-meeting last cummer, but had not made any public profession of religion; but the Lord had taken him." ungodly men. By all means let us rug-geoly maintain our fidelity to the whole Bible, whether men sneer at us or not. Let us not fear being charged with a hard leaning toward Bibliolatry. On that divine book we will stand and stand God to lost humanity. Lang grace. family have God's sustaining grace. C. H. MALOY.

BYERS.-Lillie Ella, the infant daugh-ter of of E. W. and Ella M. Byers, was born at Wortham, Freestone county, Texas. October 13, 1890, and died April 27, 1891, aged six months and fourteen days. The remains were interred in Wortham cemetery and the large attendance bespoke the sympathy of the com-munity for the bereaved parents. Her death was rather sudden and unexpected; having been taken ill on Tuesday, she rapidly grew worse and all that medical skill and loving hands could do failed to stay the disease and death came to the relief of the little sufferer. But the darkest cloud may have a silvery linging though home is the darker, heaven is the brighter; though earth has lost a bud, heaven has gained a flower, and there re-mains that blessed hope of meeting beyond the river. G. A. GREEN.

the Lord." Through the gracious pro-vision of redeeming love "we'll meet again" where death is an eternal strang-G. A. GREEN. T. B. GRAVES.

one we cross the river to the other shore. Annie is no more, for God has taken her to live with him. She was a finished the work that was given her to do. She leaves husband and babe and a bet of relatives to more, for the to be to be to be the lived as near to his profession as many who make high claims. He was a good toy--a model boy. He was sick twenty-eight days-measles, relapse, then pneumonia. He best of relatives to move for the wife, claims to move that was given her to best of relatives to move for the to be to be the stand the top to be the stand claims. He was a good toy--a model boy. He was sick twenty-eight days-measles, relapse, then pneumonia. He suffered intence, but did not seem to re-claims to move the stand to rest side by side in the city cemetry, Columbus, Texas. May the dear Lord be a hust and unto the lonely wife who survives and may God's grace be sufficient for the wife, father and all who morn their loss. G. H. COLLINS. host of relatives to mourn for her, but we weep not as those who have no hope, for she was not atraid to die. She was converted at about twelve years of age and joined the C. P. Church—the church

STEWARD .- Clark B. Steward died at his residence, about six miles southwest of Gordon, Texas, at 1 o'clock a. m., April 28,1891. Bro. Steward was converted and and pointed his already cold finger t ward the ekies in token of his happy exi May the bleesings of God rest upon

MILLS.—Miss Rosie Estella Mills, daughter of W. F. and C. J. Mills, was born March 4, 1871, and departed this life I learn he was a quiet and religious dis-posed boy, and inquiring into the love of God to lost humanity. May the bereaved family have God's custoin into the love of family have God's custoin into the bereaved parents having moved to Greer county. She remained near Burleson College. where her parents had previously lived for the benefit of schooling their children, and that she could be in school the present session. Her desire was to attain an education. She embraced religion early in life; joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian life until death. A few moments before her death, on being asked if she loved Jesus and if she was ready to die, she answered yes. She was a favorite child of her parents, and her friends and associates esteemed her highly. Bereaved parents and children, do not grieve; your dear Rosie is no doubt in that bappy and bright world. You have another kindred tie in heaven. Strive to meet

A RELATIVE. BURLESON, TEXAS.

CARTER .- Miss Fannie Carter was born

in Wilcox county, Alabama, March 1, that where I am, there ye may be also.' 1870, and died at Woodland. Freestone Thos. Duncan. county, Texas, April 12, 1891. She was the daughter of Oliver and S.J. Carter. She moved to Texas with her parents in of Mount Calm, and Miss Lucy B. White, Rev. Samuel Morris officiating. MIMMS-ADAMSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Larkin Adamson, May 6, 1891, Mr. J. S. Mimms and Miss Julia Adamson, all of Collin county, Texas, Rev. A. L. Gribble officiating. THOMPSON—L&WIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Van Alstyne, Texas, May 17, 1891, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. T. H. Thompson and Miss Belle Lewis, Rev. J. F. Archer officiating. and aching hearts humbly submissive to his will, knowing that for the loved and missed death has no sting, the grave no the power of faith in Christ to take away wissed death has no sting, the grave no victory. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the sting of death. Though sad to part, yet there remains that blessed hope of a wet the remains that ble

er. COLUMBIA, TEXAS. SANFORD.—Annie L., wife of J. D. Samford and daughter of Rev. B. E. Bowmer, departed this life March 16, 1891, aged nineteen years. One by to go to church. His chances were not to go to church. His chances were not to go to church. His chances were not Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by Father and child were laid to rest side by

PIERCE.-Bro. R. J. Pierce was born in 1840 in Ray county, East Tennessee; de-parced this life March 9, 1891. He was happily married to Miss L. C. Shipley, of received into the M. E. Church, South, at one of Bro. A. E. Bailey's meetings near Grandview, Johnson county, in 1873. Ceded him in death. Bro. Pierce pronear Grandview, Johnson county, in 1873, They came out here in 1878, put their letters in the church and lived consistent lives ever since. He had one little child to precede him to the heaven home, and leaves a wife and six children to follow on. When the heavenly message came he face of his wife and children he raised and pointed his already cold fuger to did this averat of the low. E. Church, South, in John-son county, Texas. A few years ago he came to Wise county, where he lived till county is directly in this and Cook (an ad-joining county) until the above date. About 4 o'clock in the mering I was called to go to her house. When I en-tered the room and asked her if she knew died this servant of the Lord. May God me, she said she did. I asked her how bless and comfort his devoted wife, who she felt. She said: "Oh, Bro. Brown, Iam bore her troubles with such a spirit of meekness, and her fatherless children, and when they are done with the cares of and four other children, a fond husband Christian mother as she earnestly endeav-ors to raise her children to meet their and when they are done with the cares of

was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, July 8, 1827, and died at his residence, near Matgum, Greer county, Texas, April 19, 1891. Bro. Fletcher was married to Miss Susan A. Byers in 1852, and had born unto him fourteen children, ten of whom, with his companion, are still living to mourn over the loss of their hope. As a Christian, Bro. Byers lived father and husband. Bro. Fletcher professed faith in God ard joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1857, since which time he lived an upright Caristian life, and was identified with the church until he moved West and his health became so poor as to forbid his attendance at church. He was a kind husband, an indulgent father and a good neighbor. While he is no more among us, we look with fond an-ticipation to the time when families and friends will meet to part no more. Cheer up, dear bereaved one; for our Savior hath said: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you. I will come again, and receive you unto myself;

MANGUM, TEXAS.

WESSON -Jas. M. Wesson, Jr., son of Rev. Jas. M. Wesson, of the Texas Conference, was born in Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, December 18, 1863. He graduated with honor from the A. and M. College of Texas in 1883. He was then employed in a clerical position in Chappell Hill till 1885, when he entered the law office of Boone & Cobbs, Navasota, and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He was at ouce appointed City Attorney, which position he held three years and was then elected County Attorney, an of-fice he filled two years. Mr. Wesson was a member of the Texas Volunteer Guards and had risen to the position of Lieutenof Columbus, Texas. He with his family moved to San Antonio, in April, 1891, for the purpose of practicing his profession; but on May 8, 1891, he and his family met

were drowned in the San Antonio river. Father and child were laid to rest side by

SHANKS .- Died, at Collinsville, Grayson county. T=xas. May 14, 1891, Sister Mary C. Shanks. Sister Shanks was the daughter of Aaron and Martha A. Everett, of Clark county. Mississippi; was born October 16, 1857; was converted and poined the M. E. Church, South, when and when they are done with the cares of this life, God grant that they may all "pass over the river and rest under the shade" with their husband and father. T. J. BECKHAM. ROSSTON, TEXAS. And many triends on this side the river, and went over to join a father, three childen and many loved ones on the othen side. To the bereaved ones we would say, be ready when death shall come to you. W. H. BEOWN.

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EYERS .- Bro. J. W. Byers was born in the State of Georgia, August 29, 1823, and was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1843, and was mar-ried to Miss M. A. Brandon December 24, 1850, and departed this life November 6, 1890, in full triumph of a Christian's without reproach, and was ever ready and willing to help in any duty that was put upon him. Whereas, it has pleased God in his

whereas, it has pleased God in his wisdom to remove by death from the quarterly conference of the Wilderville circuit, at Cedar Springs, one of its most faithful and zealous workers and highly honored and best beloved member in the person of our brother and co-laborer,

J. W. Byers; Resolved, That we will endeavor to submit with Christian grace to the will of Him who cannoterr in thus bereaving us.

2. That we will pray for power to emu-late his many Christian virtues, and that we, as a quarterly conference, cherish his name

3. That we tender out heart-felt Christian sympathy to the stricken family, and beg leave to mingle our tears with theirs in a sense of personal lose.

W. C. HEDRICK, M. N. SHUFFIELD, B. A. PIERSON, J. P. SKINNER,

OGBURN .- Joe Ogburn, son of Rev. E. D. and Lina Ogburn, was born in Smith county, Texas, July 11, 1878, and died at home, in Lindale, Smith county, May 2, 1891. He was baptized by Rev. John Adams in innocent childhood. From the earliest dawn of intelligence he was instructed in the simple faith of Jesus, and at the early age of nine years he publicly avowed his faith in Jesus and his desire to serve him by uniting with the church. Thus the responsibility was shifted from his parents to himself. From the day of his union with the church to the day of his death he was true to his baptismal vow. His dear father, who was an hon-ored member of the East Texas Conference, passed into his rest about four years ago and left his stricken widow with five daughters and one son to provide for. Little Joe, though not robust, yet full of manly principle, was already looked to as the one who should take his father's the one who should take his father's place. His poor mother writes me: "I had looked forward to the time when I could lean upon him, and he had already begun to help me bear the burdens of my family; but, alas, I find myself left in this world with nothing to lean on." He

COCHRAN-REAP.-At the Methodist Church, in Detroit, Texas, May 7, 1891, Mr. Charles Cochran and Miss Essie Reap, all of Red River county, Texas, Rev. B. H. Webster officiating. Norwood – Owney. – At the Baptist Church, in Detroit, Texas, May 13, 1891, Mr. C. M. Norwood and Miss Mattie Ownby, all of Detroit, Texas, Rev. B. H. NANCE-WHITE.-At the residence of WORTHAM, TEXAS. Mrs. M. E. Burwell, near Bruceville, Texas, May 14, 1891, Mr. Albon Nance, of Mount Calm, and Miss Lucy B. White, Rev. Samuel Morris officiating.

F. Archer officiating.

forever in preference to our consciousness and our reason.—The Religious Herald.

Marriages.

GRIMES-EVITTS.-At the residence of the bride's father, at Moffat, Bell county,

Texas, on Sunday. at 10 a. m., Mr. Robt. Grimes and Miss Hattie Evitts, Rev. H.

B. Henry officiating.

Webster officiating.

KOREN-WEHUNT. -- At the home of Mr. C. Duvall, near Prattville, Delta county, Texas, May 17, 1891, Mr. W. C. Koren and Miss Fannie Wehunt, all of Delta county, Texas, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

WILSON-WARREN.-At the residence of John Warren, Pidcock Ranch, Texas, May 3, 1891, Mr. W. D. Wilson and Miss Alice Warren, all of Coryell county, Texas, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

RUSSELL-SANDERS.-At the residence of Dr. Ross, at Coperas Cove, May 17, 1891, Mr. D. H. Russell and Miss S. A. Sanders, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

Obituaries.

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

sleep; But He himself watches with those who wake.

If He should call thee from thy cross to-day, Saying, "It is finished!" that hard cross of

From which thou prayest for deliverance, Thinkest thou not some passion of regret Would overcome thee? Thou wouldst say

"So soon? Let me go back and suffer yet awhile More patiently; 1 bave not yet praised God. Let us take heed in time,

Let us take need in time. That God may now be gloried in us; And while we suffer let us set our souls To suffer perfectly. Hold fast His hand, Though the nails pierce thine too! Take only

Lest one drop of the sacramental wine Be spilled, of that which ever shall unite There, soul and body, to thy living Lord. Therefore, gird up thyseif, and cone, stand

Unflinching under the unfaltering hand That waits to prove thee to the uttermost. It were not hard to suffer by his hand If thou couldst see His face; but in the dark! That is the one last trial; be it so,

How couldst thou suffer out in seeming, else Not by sight, but faith; Endure, endure; be faithful to the end,

And he will give to thee the crown of life! -Selected.

THE FEARLESSNESS OF FIDELITY.

There are many perple who at heart really desire to be faithful to God, but they lack the courage to carry out the principles which they know are right. Especially is this the case where the principles, which they believe in are very unpopular with the great majority. It may be questioned, however, whether this may be properly called true fidelity. There are many who will say that it is not, because one truly faithful to God would not refrain from carrying out his principles however, unpropular that principles, however unpopular they might be-however contrary to the belief of others they might be. But it is our opinion that one may earmeetly desire to be truly faithful to Gcd and to the prin-

ciples of the Christain religion, and yet be so constituted and so circumstanced as to not come out before men who are vehemently opposed to Gol and Chris-tianity and boldly announce and defend his principles. We can conceive this to his principles. We can conceive this to be the cate where one is a young convert, and is naturally extremely diffident, and also feels poorly fitted by nature and educational advantages to defend himself against the attacks of shrewd, educated, and bold opponents. To this it may be replied that even such a one ought to so rely on God for help that he will not finch from ascerting his principles in the face of all opposers, however shrewd and well-educated they may be. We admit that there is much force in this; and yet we must not overlook the fact that God does not entirely override natural laws and miraculously remove all impediand miraculously remove all impedi-ments. He works through men's natural ments. He works through men's natural powers and characteristics to a large extent. He is not apt to take one who is naturally extemely bashful and make him remarkably bold as soon as he is converted, at least. Yet it is true that such a one, by relying on God and by growth in grace, may become bolder, more fearless, and hence more vigorously pronounced in his fidelity to God and his truth. truth.

When Nicodemus became a believer he When Nicodemus became a believer he was not so fearless as he afterward became. At first he did not openly advocate the cause of Christ "for fear of the Jews." But that fear was finally superseded by a manly fearlessness. It is doubtful, however, whether Nicodemus ever attained that fearlessness of fidelity Charpert Hill, TEXAS.

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ecompany all orders.

GRAVES - Mrs. Mollie Ireland Graves, wife of J. W. Graves, of Seguin, Texas, and daughter of ex-Gov. John Ire and, died in Austin, Sunday May 17, 1891, at 11 a. m. She had been an invalid for about six years and very ill for nearly four months. Her suffering was great but in patience and peace she passed away surrounded by relatives and friends. A very large crowd of people witnessed the funeral services at her father's residence, in Seguin, May 18, 4 p. m., and followed the remains to the Riverside cemetery for interment. J. D. SCOTT. for interment.

CALDWELL .- Sister S. H. Caldwell de parted this life in peace May 1, 1891. She was born October, 1845, in Steward county, Georgia. Her maiden name was Curry. She moved to Texas with her parents in the year 1860 and settled in Montgomrige with G. W. Sessum, who only lived two years after their marriage. One child (a son) was born to them. She lived a widow ten years and was then united in marriage with M. Caldwell at Kosse, Limestone county, Texas, in the year 1877. Three children are the fruits of the

last marriage-all boys. She died in Mills county, Texas, three miles from Mullen, May 1, 1891. She kad been a member of the Methodist Church twentythree years, and was a true Christian. She leaves a husband, four children and She leaves a husband, four children and two stepchildren, all of them very much devoted to her, also some brothers and sisters. I here say to her loved ones, weep not: she is not dead, but sleepeth. May you all meet in the sweet by-and-bye. G. W. TEMPLIN.

FELDER.-Mrs. Z. A. Felder, wife of Hon. M. M. Felder, was born in Wharton county, Texas, June 16, 1839. She was the daughter of Marcus L. and A. O. Weems and the granddaughter of the calebrated Marcus L. Weems enther of weems and the grandcaughter of the celebrated Marcus L. Weems, author of the life of Washington and others. She was educated at Independence; converted in 1855 and joined the Methodist Church in 1855 and joined the Methodist Church in 1857. About 1860 she was married to Rev. Wm. G. Foote, then a professor in Soule College, Chappell Hill, Texas. In the short space of seven or eight years she was left a widow with one son, Wm. G. Foote. March 22, 1871, Mrs. Foote was married to M. M. Felder, of Chap-pell Hill, where she lived a devoted and usefal Christian till she departed this life, in great peace, after a pretracted and painful illness, March 11, 1891. Sister Felder was a bright example of Christian character and untiring devotion to every good work. She was a member of all the working societies of the church, a working societies of the church, a regular attendant upon the services of the sanctuary and a most conscientious and efficient teacher in the Sunday-school. In her home she was the faithful Christian wife and loving mothfaithful Christian wife and loving moth-er, and in society an ornament and bless-ing. The young especially felt the force of her beautiful example and listened gratefully to her kindly counsel. The church and the whole community feel the wide vacancy occasioned by her removal from us. But God had her in his holy keeping, and, though we feel deeply our loss, we will not complain at his taking her to himself, to rest from earth's toils and cease from its sorrow forever. May husband, children and all who knew and

nights Rev. J. J. and Sarah A. Moxley, with many sympathizing friends and a skiliful physician, stood with anxious hearts around the bed where their only little son, Willie, lay suffering with typhoid fever. They did everything that could be done to arrest the disease, but their efforts were in vain. On February 24, 1891, the message of relief came, the suffering heart ceased to beat, the tired imbs were at rest, and the sweet spirit had risen above the ravages of death to be forever with the Lord. Willie had surpassed most children of his age in intelligence. His parents had carefully instructed him on the origin and nature of sin: also, on the merit of our Savior's suffering and death on the cross. He spoke of the Savior's sufferings while he was sick. Told his pa that he loved God wanted to know where he would go asked what was the employment in heaven. Dear parents and little sister. weep not; you have a jewel in the Savior's diadem. JOHN M. SWEETON.

BROWN .- Willie Gay Brown, born January 27, 1885; died April 24, 1891. This loving little pearl, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brown, had become one of the most extensively known children of her age in the vicinity. From the time she was large enough the doctor had taken her with him to see his patients. Being full of energy, she ever ready to give as-sistance with a heart full of love; a look of sympathy was ready and often seen. She had become the cherished idol of the home; but is now no more to be in the home here, but is now no more to be in the home here, but is gone to the mansions above. Her suffering was very great, but she bore it like a perfect hero. While her body was filled with pain her eyes were sparkling with beauty. Let each tear be wiped away by the hand of Him who touches with the tenderes of Hera who touches with the tenderness of love and, every loved one, be washed in the blood of the Lamb, that you may be pre-pared to be with this glorified one in the heavenly home. A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

STANFORD - A melia Elizabeth Stanford. daughter of Rev. Moses and Elizabeth Vaughan and wife of T. D. Stanford, was vangnan and whe of T. D. Stanford, was born in Enterprise, Miss., February 14, 1853. After a long and painful illness, she died near Trinity, Trinity county, Texas, April 30, 1891, aged thirty-eight years two months and sixteen days. She was converted and joined the Congrega-tional Methodist Church in October, 1867, under the ministry of her own dear father. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1879. In this church her Christian example shone as a light in a dark place until the day of her death, even emitting its most brilliant rays during the dark days of her suffering. Although at times overcome with pain yet she murmured not. Bro. J. T. Smith and I visited her a few weeks before her death and gave to her the emblems of our Lord's body and blood. She fed upon him that day by faith to her soul's com-fort. Never did loved ones exhibit more tender devotion to a wife and mother than was shown by her husband and daughter. That daughter, though un-converted, cannot bear the idea of sepahusband, children and all who knew and loved her have grace to follow on till we meet in our Father's house above. in the green pasture lands of heaven. W. H. CRAWFORD.

1859, and died in Minden, Rusk county, Texas, May 11, 1891. He was seventy-one years six months and fifteen days old. He joined the M. E. Church, South, when tweive years old, in which he lived a consistent member until death, filling all the offices of a layman in our church. before his death that he was ready and willing to go. Thus one by one our old pioneer Methodists are crossing the river. The church will miss him. The him. His town is wrapped in mourning for him. He was married three times in life-twice to Miss Descent -twice to Miss Deasons, and the that he died as he lived, and may God GRO. R. HUGHES. of his pastor.

GANDY .- An angel of heaven came down to this world of sickness and dying and bore away the spirit of A. Curtis Gandy to the land of everlasting rest as a fitting gem for the crown of the Savior. Dear Curtis was born October 13, 1868 ; or his faithful servants. He was the comfort and joy of his family, where he swayed an influence never to be lost. He in the arms of her loving Savior. expressed a great willingness to depart and be with Christ, and often spoke of his approaching death with great calm-

ness, and imploring his loved ones to weep not, for he was going to join his father, who had gone on before. ANNIE MORGAN.

MONTGONERY, TEXAS.

Boyn .- On May 7 the hearts and home of our brother and sister, S. G. and Fan-nie Boyd, were made and and desolate by the death of their infant daughter, Addie Leola, aged ten months and twenty-seven days. She was only with them a short time-just long enough for their heartstrings to become so closely woven around her that her death has left them all bleeding and torn; but, dear brother and sister, look up! she is not lost, but ten-derly clasped to the bosom of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." She was a fair and lovely flower, but the Heavenly Gardener needed her and gently plucked the pure bud from the parent stem. You are the parents of an angel now, and she stands at the pearly gates beckoning you on to the better land. God grant that we may so live as to meet our loved ones who have gone before us, where parting and sorrow will be no more. Lovingly, AUNT KATIE.

character-one illustrating in her young life the virtues and graces of the Christian end-we have never known. In this community, in the church and the Sunday-sciool, she was known as a young person of rare endow-ments of mind, of very fine attain-He died of consumption, being sensible ments for one so young-preparing for until the last. He told me a few days graduation at Coronal Institute at the approaching commencement in June; but more than all else, she was known, though young in years, as a Christian whose light shone with no uncertain luster, quarterly conference is at a loss without especially as a shining example of youth-him. His town is wrapped in mourning ful piety and devotedness to the Savier. To know her was to love her. To us who knew her from her earlier years it is quite impossible to associate with her name last time to Mrs. Wallace, who survives him and mourns her loss. He only had three children and they are all dead. May it comfort his bereaved wife to know where the survives are all dead. that he died as he lived, and may God give her grace to sustain her is the prayer of her as forever happy and blessed. But who can measure the sorrow and loneliness of the loving hearts who mourn and

family; and now that she has left them professed religion August, 1872, at Live who can estimate their bereavement? To Oak camp-ground, on Chion creek, near the town of Manchaca, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Here did a noble work and lived a happy and be lived a devout and consistent life un-til a few months prior to his death. He went to Waco and entered Baylor Uni-versity, where he continued til February 5, 1891, when he gladly yielded to his Master's call to come up to his home in glory. Curtis was a true type of Chris-tianity, never forgetting the cause of God or his faithful servants. He was the breathed her last, was singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," she frequently said, "I love Jesus," "I want to go to my heav-enly home." Thus she sweetly fell asleep B. HARRIS.

when you pass in. Ob, let us cut loose our moorings from earth and anchor our every hope in heaven. Thank God, the crowning day is coming by-and-bye. W. H. CRAWFORD.

PENNINGTON.—Abraham Parks Pen-nington was born in Georgia, September 25, 1836; married to Nancy J. Hearne, February 24, 1856; moved to Texas in 1860, and died six miles southwest of McGregor, at 11:15 a. m., March 23, 1891. He was converted and joined the Meth-He was converted and joined the Meth-odist Church when a boy and lived faith-ful till the Lord said, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." He held his membership at Station Creek, where he had filled the office of steward a number of years. Two of his sons in-law are filling that office at that place now. The universal expression was, "He was a good man." His house has long been His house has long been good man." the preachers' home. The first time I preached there myself and family spent grieve over their great loss? The light the night with him. He had a tumor taken from his leg, causing blood poison. We visited him Saturday, and he said, We visited him Saturday, and he said, "I want you to pray for me. It will not excite me. I am all right. I am ready." After prayer, in teiling him good-bye and teiling him we would try to see him again Monday, he pointed heavenward and said, "Up yonder! up yonder" (meaning, we supposed, that our next meeting would be "up yonder"), he being too weak to talk much, and Mon-day his auffering were ended and he day his suffering were enced and he went home to live with God. We preach his funeral at Station Creek Church the second Sunday in Juca. He leaves a corrowing wife, seven children and a number of grandchildren. He cannot come back to them, but they can go to him. God grant they may. J. DAVID CROCKETT.

WHY DO YOU COUGH? Do you know that a little cough is a dangerou thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that

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PITTSBURG, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

ment and experience as class-leader

as doing good work among the young people. No new missions were recom-

people. No new missions were recom-mended to be established by the annual conference, but Mulkey Memorial charge

ad Glen Rose mission were recommended to be raised to self-sustaining charges.

prethren spoke on this question, urging

About twenty houses of worship were re-ported in the bounds of the district, with

W. F. Graves and O. M. Addison, super-

annuates, were also present and took part in the conference. The following of the

Rheumatism is an inflammatory dis-case, sometimes beginning suddenly, sometimes coming on very gradually, for which Pe-ru-na is a never-failing remedy. It has been tested in all forms of rheumatism, and it is no exageration to say that Peru-na is a specific for it. It neutral-izes the acidity of the blood and lessens the fever and thirst. Peru-na applied hot to the joints soothes the pain and reduces the swelling. No other medicine is needed to treat this universal and Several gracious revivals were reported, notwithstanding we are just entering into the revival season. The brethren seem quite hopeful of good meetings throughout the district. The number of dangerous disease, either to quiet the pain, remove the swelling, cleanse the blood of acid accumulations, or guard against heart complications, than Pe-runs. Those wishing a complete descrip-tion of rheumatism, acute and chronic, and spring disorders, should send their address to The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O., for a copy of The Family Physician No. 3, which will be sent free.

Rheumatism.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

The reports on financial systems, church-houses, etc., showed the charges

to have done well up to the present. Some were, of course, behiad. Those charges in which the assessment plan had been adepted were shown to be in the best condition. The brethren all expressed themselves as expecting to get their con-ference collections in full. Several lay

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subs. May 26.--C V Bailey, paper stopped. G W Templin, subs; one at half price. J A Rogers, tub. Sam C Vaughan, subs. Jas A Walkup, sub. W W Graham, sub.

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

When a pair of overshoes fall on the floor it is a case of gumdrops.

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Influenza and Pneumonia.

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

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Graves, Col. William P. Gaines, Austin; William Sides, Beaukies; J. T. Toler, Beeville; Mrs. Mary Klein, Brenham; Dr. C. J. Tannehill, Brownwood; E. J. Blanton, Co-lumbus; Mrs. A. H. P. McCurdy, Gerre Mallory, Cuero; Col. A. T. Rainey, Elk-hart; N. C. Cooper, Fleming; Rev. J. Fred Cox, Fort Worth; Mrs. Dr. W. H. Fred Cox, Fort Worth; Mrs. Dr. W. H. States and from the way some of the dele-gates nodded in the afternoon sessions I Trollinger, Horace Barnhart, Gaineeville; Mrs. Borker, George's Creek; Mrs. J. C. Estringel, Guajillos Banch; Fred Cramer, Estringel, Guajillos Ranch; Fred Cramer, near Hillsboro; Mrs. Henrietta Gillette, Miss Mary Matthews, B. M. Means, Hous-ton; Eugene Wright, Mrs. Lucy Hardy, Llano; Mrs. Lou Fuller, Lockett; B. B. Clarkson, Marlin; R. H. Lowry, Mertens; George A. Youug, Milam; B. L. K. Lind-say, near Mills; Judge R. N. Heads, Mineola; Mrs. S. M. Hawkins, New Bos-ton; Harno Bolsen, Quihi; Mrs. Ben Carleton, Robert Lee; Edmond Brandon, Robinson; Mrs. Mary Claybough, Rose; Mrs. Charles J. Chabot, Col. L. D. Morri-ton, Mrs. L. D. Morrison, Harry Eerg-well, San Antonio; Mrs. Carle M. Townwell, San Antonio; Mrs. Carrie M. Towi weit, San Antonio; Mrs. Carle M. Town-send, San Marcos; Nathan Huff, Schulen-burg; E. E. Barron, Mies Etta Stinson, Sherman; Mrs. F. C. Pearson, Terrell; John Hastinge, U. P. Levy, Texarkana; Capt. J. F. Brown, Valley Springs; Mrs. Nancy Wood, V cioria; Mrs. Mary E. Chestnut, John Black, Waco; Max Jae-er White Oak Barou: Mrs. Machalla P. ger, White Oak Bayou; Mrs. Isabella R. Trollinger, Whitesboro; Miss Lou Weath-erford, Wilmer; Rev. J. T. Seeley, Worth-

Texas Casualties One negro badly cut another in Dallas May 20.

Jimmie Starr was killed by lightning, nine miles northwest of Sherman, May 21. May 19 the twelve-year-old son of S. W. Yent, living near Bertram, committed suicide.

which we all enjoyed exceedingly. The reports upon the whole showed the church to be in good average condition, spiritually, though far below the Bible standard. Very little complaint was made on the line of worldly amusements. James Carven was run over by a switch engine at Fort Worth, May 19, and both feet were crushed.

At Sulphur Springs, May 20, a negro child two years old fell into a tub of wa-ter and drowned. One negro threw another into the

river, sixteen miles east of Athens, and

accessions reported in each charge shows a good healthy growth in membership. Under the head of Sunday-schools every pastor in the district reported at least one schoel, except one brother who said be head to prove the first state of the s While trying to board a moving electric car at San Antonio, May 19, J. W. Barn-

he had no man qualified for superin-tendent. He was recommended to get May 21, in a wreck on the Southern Pacific railway, near Borden, one man the best man he could and qualify him. was killed and seven injured. One brother who has nine appointments has eight Methodist schools; another

At Comanche, May 21, Pat Montague struck Jack Morgan on the head with a club, inflicting a dangerous wound.

with six, has eix schools, etc.; so that upon the whole, the Sunday school re-port was excellent. Some of the breth-Richard, the six-year-old son of Harry ren in the country have great trouble with union schools. Geo. Mulkey made an earnest and practical Sunday-school talk and exhorted us with tears to look carefully after the children. Several brethren reported the Epworth League as doing good work among the young Mitchell, of Sherman, had his hip badly crushed by being thrown from a horse, May 22.

Kitty Coleman, a negress living near Navasota, was badly carved with a razor in the hands of another negro woman May 21.

At the shops at Big Springs, J. C. Ang-ling, aged sixty-nine, was caught between two engines, and his hip badly crushed,

At Navasota, May 21, C. A. Boggess, an engine wiper on the Santa Fe road, was rolled between the cars and freight depot platform and fatally injured.

An officer was badly beaten by three railway laborers whom he was trying to arrest at Waco, May 20. Other officers came to his aid and the trio were locked

Three miles from Wild Horse, on the Texas and Pacific road, a freight train ran into a washout, wrecking eight cars and killing R. Crews, a brakeman on the train, May 22.

brethren spoke on this question, urging the preachers to preach more on the sub-ject of giving and the laity to pray more over it. The presiding elder invited Bishop Key to the chair while he un-loaded himself on this question, which he did in his usual felicitous and impressive manner. Bishop Key also made us a splendid talk on the subject, represent-ing the church conference as being the best vehicle through which to manage the finances of the church. The wisdom Earle Barron threw himself out of a second-story window of a hotel in Sher-man, May 19, and died soon after. Physithe finances of the church. The wisdom of the plan was plainly illustrated. He approved the recommendation to preach cians say his death was caused by opiates which he had taken. on money, but advised that we do so when we were in a splendid humor and had a full stock of Holy Ghost religion.

At a picnic near Seguin, May 18, offi-cers McGee and Moltz attempted to arrest Henry Stren, who was carrying a pistol. Stren shot and probably fatally wounded Moltz. McGee then shot and killed

brought out in the reports of the district, with five others in process of construction, or, as Bro. Adkinson would eay, "In esse iuturum." I have not been in a district conference where "the facts in the case," whether good or bad, were more plainly brought out in the reports of the breth-bad been Hunter's wife. The Hunter's wife. No adverse or unkind criticism, but and Mrs. Stoner were from Anniston, plain externets, in love, of existing evils, that we might together seek the remedy. The following visiting brethren were present during the conference: E. L. Armstrong, Thos. M. Armstrong, Jerome Haralson, M. K. Little, J. W. Adkinson, Geo. Owens and Jas Graves. W E. Graves and O. M. Adding and the second of M. Ala

During a fire in Comanche, May 23, which destroyed \$15,000 worth of prop-erty, R. G. Armstrong, County Surveyor, was knocked unconscious by a falling scantling while taking down the awning of one of the buildings.

Three miles west of Winnsboro, May 21, while P. T. McDonald was plowing in his field some one concealed in the fence cor-ner shot him with buck and small shot, the load taking effect in the breast. The assassin then cut his throat from ear to ear, nearly severing his head from his bcdy.

Near Copeville, May 20, Wm. Hange, as directed. 75c. Obituary-Texas. Col. L. D. Mercer, Alvarado; Mrs. Ella Blackman, Arlington; Mrs. Mollie Ireland Graves, Col. William P. Gaines, Austin; State of the proposition, and proved it, i. e., that "Godliness is profit-able unto all things," winding up with a shaking. J. M. Armstrong exhorted to greater faith, "Fear not, only believe." J. W. Adkinson preached twice on Sun-elbow. while on his way to his father's, was halted May 18 a hurricane, accompaned with hail, struck Bissell Mill, near Trinity. John W. Roberts, foreman for D. M. Angle, saw the storm approaching and commenced to call the woodsmen and teamsters in by blowing the mill whistle. When only four of the ten or twelve had taken refuge in the round house the building suddenly collapsed, badly injuring all four. At Fort Worth, May 19, Richard Rocket, driver for Pretective Engine Company No. 1, in a fit of somnambulism arose from his cot in the second story of the engine-house and fell down the chute, fifteen feet, to the hard brick floor below. He struck the pole of the engine as he fell, which threw him against the guard chain across the door, breaking his left arm and otherwise badly injuring him. During a wind and hail-storm, May 20. the residence of John Cobb, living two miles south of Belcher, was completely demolished. Mrs. Cobb was cooking din-Dakes if ner when the storm struck the house. The fire from the cook-stove, together with some boiling water, was thrown upon her and the babe, who sustained terrible burns about the face. Mr. Cobb was terribly bruised about the head and face. The house was carried some ten to twenty steps and turned bottom up.

A fire in Detroit, Mich, destroyed \$275,-000 worth of property May 23. A gas explosion in the Pratt mines, near Birmingham, Ala., killed ten negroes

May 22. At Ojo de Fuego, N. M., in a fight over possession of shearing ground, three men were killed and several wounded.

Henry Welch died in New York, May 17. He had liver disease, which had turned his skin as black as any negro's.

A cable from London, May 23, reports that a serious conflict has taken place between British and Portuguese colonists in Africa.

A destructive cyclone passed three miles northeast of Mexico, Mo., May 20, killing several persons, wounding others and doing damage to property to the ex-tent of over \$50,000.

Advices from Belgrade, May 19, say Queen Natalie has been forcibly expelled from Servia by the ministers and regents. The Queen's popularity with the people of Servia is unbounded. The feeling against the Minister was so great he may have to resign.

In New York, May 19, during the prog-ress of a fire in the basement of the Edison Electric Light Company's works sparks fell in a barrel filled with gaso-

line, causing a terrible explosion. Seven firemen who were near the barrel were scattered in every direction, cut and bruised from flying clinkers and kadly burned by the flames.

two engines, and his hip badly crushed, May 23. At Beeville, May 20, a Mexican who was driving a team was instantly killed by the team running away and throwing him under the wagon. At Navasota, May 21, C. A. Boggess, an engine wiper on the Santa Fe road, mengine wiper on the Santa Fe road, an engine wiper on the Santa Fe road, by the supporters of Gen. Legitime. The Santa Fe road, by the supporters of Gen. Legitime. The Santa Fe road, by the supporters of Gen. Legitime. The Santa Fe road the supporters of Gen. Le

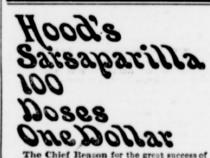
by the supporters of Gen. Legitime, the deposed President. At Atlanta, Ga., May 19, Prof J. C. Canida, who has been giving exhibitions in hypnotizing for several days, was exposed upon the stage and came near be-ing mobbed by the audience. The ex-posure was brought about mainly by two well-knewn physicians, and it was only through their appeals to the crowd that

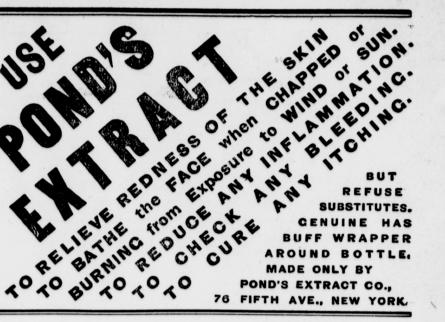
the fake hypnotist was saved from tough handling. The deception, it was shown is of the flimsicst character.

is of the flimsicst character. The Transmississippi Congress which closed its esssion at Denver, Col., May 22, demanded the free coinage of silver, wise governmental supervision of rail-reads, deprecated any legislation, either State or national, not fair and equitable alike to the interest of the public and the railroads, and further recognized the fact that full and complete justice in freight rates cannot be done the West and South until all discriminations in favor of East and West lines against

and South until all discriminations in favor of East and West lines against North and South lines be abolished, and recommended that the interstate com-merce law be so amended that the sea-ports on the gulf can be reached from all points in the West for the same proporionate tariff as is charged to Atlantic

ports. The congress also urged the com-pletion of the jetties at Galveston now under construction as speedily as possi-ble, and that the Western lines of trunk railroads be requested to extend their railroad facilities to Galveston as rapidly as the work on the jetties progresses.





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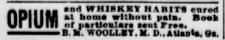
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day, but this scribe did not hear him. gates nodded in the afternoon sessions I suppose the fare must have been sump-tuous. R. F. Dunn and E. M. Sweet represented Granbury College and made good reports of their work. Geo. Owens made some "tracks" around about us, and said briefly that he recommended the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE AS a good family paper. He said it was one of the very best papers, and the very best paper in Texas, and advised us to get our poople to take it. Our presiding elder, though enceedingly timed, proved himself He runs his train

ni to iral He secret of life which any man would do well to know (any may know it); it makes him lovable. The following are the delegates to the annual conference: T. W. Hollingsworth, J. W. Parsley, Geo. Mulkey and Jim Langston. Alternates: George Anderson and R. M. Ballentine. A committee of three, viz: Wm. Price, T. W. Rogers and T. W. Hollingsworth, were appointed to wait on Bro. J. Fred were appointed to wait on Bro. J. Fred Cox, at his room, and bear the sympa-thy and greetings of the conference. Hardly a prayer was offered from the opening prayer to the close in which he

was not remembered, and so many of the brethren spoke of his influence over them, their hallowed associations and how much

they missed his face. The following is a copy of the address tendered him by the committee, published by order of the conference:

FORT WORTH, May 15. Rev. J. Fred Cox:

DEAR BROTHER-We, the undersigned committee appointed by the Fort Worth District Conference, now in session, and in behalf of that body, come to offer you our highest regards and Christian sym-pathy in your deep affliction. You are very near and dear to us all. We have

earnestly and repeatedly prayed that God would prolong your precious life and restore you to health; but God in his infinite wisdom and mercy may not be pleased to grant our petition. Therefore, not knowing what the will of the Lord is, we calmly submit to his Alwise Providence, knowing "that all things

Providence, knowing "that all things work together for good" to them that love him, and are the "called according to his purposes." Provided it is his good pleasure to take your blood-washed spirit to himself at an early day, we earnestly hope and pray that our loss may be your eternal gain. In this dreadful hour his grace is sufficient for you. May the God of our fathers comfort you and

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May 20.

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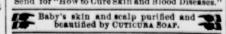
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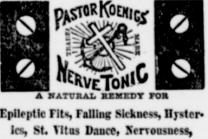
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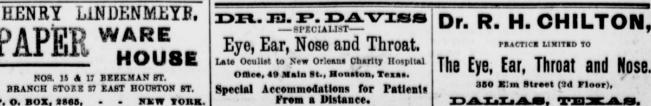
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