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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 ftem of news concerning the church in your

[For Texas Christian Advocate REVIVAL AT OAK GROVE, ELLIS COUNTY

It was in the church at Oak Grove, not many months ago,

They had a big revival thar, as like enough you Au'though many was converted an' for pardon

made to call, Yet the Sunday mornin' meetin' was the hap

Twas a great experience meetin' an' it done me good to hear The brethrin an' the sisterin that talked religion

You didn't have to ax them, nor coax them with

Them people they had religion, an' they told it right along!

Thar was one-a hard old sinner-'pears like ! But I reckon I've forgot it-who to the altar came An' he took the leader by the hand, with beamin

face and bright, An' said: "I'm comin' home, dear frens; I'm comin' home to-night.

Then a woman rose an' asked to be remembered in their prayers: "My husband's comin' home," said she, a shedin'

bitter tears: "I want you all to pray for him; he's lived in But I think the love o' Jesus is a breakin' on his

Then a young man rose an' told them he had But felt like comin' home agin an' asked 'em all

An'sich a pra'r they made for him! I'll hear the like no more: Till I hear the sweeter music on the bright, celes-

War thar shoutin'? Well, I reckon so! One brother gave a shout: Said he had so much religion he was 'bliged to let it out!

An' the preacher joined the chorus, sayin' "Brethren, let 'er roll! A man can't keep from shoutin' with religion in

I tell you, 'twas a happy time, I wished 'twould

Each sinner in the camp that day had Jesus for a friend; But a good old brother said to 'em, while tears

stood in his eye: "Thar's a better time than this, dear frens, a-com in' by-au'-bye!" I hope some day those brethren 'll meet with one

In the higher, holler meeting, whose leader is the

And when this life is over, with its sorrows an' its sighs, May the little church at Oak Grove join the great

church in the skies! LORENA, TEXAS.

San Augustine District Conference. Geo. A. LeClere: San Angustine District Conference was held at Carthage May 28 31. The members of the confera royal manner. Each member claimed to have the best home in town. For our part we know that we had the best home. being the guest of Judge T. E. Boren and opened by devotional exercises led by the presiding elder, A. J. Frick. The prayers and songs breathed the spirit of Christ. The services were concluded by short, pointed testimonies from nearly every member of the conference. The roll was called by Leon Sonfield, secretary of last session, and the conference was organized by the election of W. F. Davis as perma-

nent secretary. Committees were appointed to report on the several topics of interest to the conference. These committees did their work well; and in their reports brought before the body the salient features of church work, which were discussed with profit to all persons present. Upon the reading of the report of the Committee on Education, Rev. L. M. Fowler presented the claims of our conference school. sented the claims of our conference school, Alexander Institute, reporting encouragingly of the work it is doing. T.S. Garrison represented the Southwestern University. Bro. Frick proved himself an excellent presiding officer, competent to meet all emergencies; firm but gentle. In drawing out the condition of the several pasteral excellences of the several pasteral excellences. toral charges, he showed himself a mas-ter. Being fully acquainted with the whole work himself in its minutest details, he drew it from the pastors with rare facility. The financial condition of the district is better than ever before, while at the same time a most the entire

district is in a flame of revival.

The conference provided for the building of a district parsonage at Timpson, which will be ready for occupancy by an-nual conference, and the whole district will unite in requesting Bishop Fitzgerald will unite in requesting Bishop Fitzgerald to see to it that our present presiding elder be seen to it that our present presiding elder be appointed to occupy it. The key-note of the conference was, "Carth age for Christ." The pastor at Carthage, Rev. C. L. Ellis, had written circular letters to each pastor of the district to pray for a revival. We realized the answer to

our prayers.

The revival began with the conference, and up to Sunday night there had been and zeal; the whole town was stirred as never before. The meeting will continue Ver

Most of the members of the conference left Carthage Monday morning, one and all saying, 'That was the best district confer-ence I ever attended.' The delegates to the annual conference are as follows: E. E. Leak, T. S. Garrison, W. F. Davis and H. Twomey. Alternates: J. H. Long, T. E. Boren. The next session of the conference will be held at Chireno.

T. H. C. Elliott, Secretary: The twen-ty-fifth district conference for the San Antonio district, West Texas Conference, with Rev. Alanson Brown, presiding elder, in the chair, met in Uvalde last Thursday and closed its labors Saturday. There was a full attendance of preachers, all but one being present; but only a small number of laymen. The session was a most harmonious and pleasant one,

ritory, on Public Worship. The reports from the different charges showed the district in good condition financially and spiritually, notwithstanding the monetary depression existing, and even very encouraging. The marked increase in the amount expended in improving and building churches and parsonages on the district was very gratifying and provoked a speech from the president. The the district was very gratifying and provoked a speech from the president. The salaries of the preachers are almost all

paid to date, and in many instances the collections are up in full. The decrease in class-meetings is a cause of alarm. One noticeable fact was called attention to by the president, that those men who had family altars were almost invariably the only ones who prayed in public. A new mission, to be known as the "South San Antonio Mission," was recommended to be established by the annual conference. The substantial progress already made by the missions in San Antonio, and especially the splendid work done near the International cepot and in West End, was gratifying to all and a prophesy of what Methodism will yet do in the Alamo City. Bro. Felix A. Knox, the agent recently appointed by the Bishop, of San Autonio Female College, and Bro. Placen, both made, telling. lege, and Bro. Pincon both made telling addresses in favor of that institution, and a resolution was passed urging our people to lend their co-operation to this institu-tion. By the reports it is shown that the tion. By the reports it is shown that the Taxas Advocate is rapidly increasing its circulation. The following are the lay delegates to the annual conference at San Marcos: V. M. West, J. S. McKincon, J. Chaoman, C. H. Beaver; alternates, C. W. Newton, J. H. Barrow. West End, San Antonio, was selected as the place for the next district conference. The people of Uvalde were unbounded in their hospitality and kindness, and every one was both surprised and delighted at the number of improvements all over the city.

ence, and will pay its preacher \$1000 a year. Its present pastor, Bro. J. A. Baker. e doing good work. Six united with the church at the close of the conference. The dear, kind face of Bro. Thornberry was greatly missed by all.

ber of improvements all over the city. Uvalde will be one the best stations in West Texas by the next annual confer-

Corsicana District Conference. M. S. Hotchkiss, Secretary: The first session of the Corsicana District Conference was a memorable gathering of the cierical and lay delegates in the bounds of the district. It was memorable for the deep, spiritual tone of the meeting; memorable for attendance; memorable for the liberality of the people of Hubbard City and the members of the body. At the appointed hour of convocation, Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, presiding elder, called the house to order, and a very marked service of devotional exercise ensued. The revival fire began to burn, and from service to service the presence of the Great Head of the church was feit

among the people.

In the organization of the body for work, it fell to the lot of this scribe to push the pencil and record the work of the conference. At the evening session the face of the man of God, Bishop Joseph S. Key, was seen among his brethren, and his master hand laid on the reins of conference business and his communion with his God fell as a gracious benedic-

tien upon our hearts. Only such committees as were necessary were appointed and the work was conducted by the body as a whole. The spiritual condition of the church drew out some facts that were very encourag-ing. In some charges gracious revivais were reported; in other charges victories have been gained over worldliness. God and the church have spoken out clearly on the sins of the day-such as danging, card playing, theater going and dram-drinking. Any member engaging in these should be importuned to desist, or he or she must sever her connection with the

Encouraging progress has been made in building churches, as quite a number of new churches were reported and not least among these is the beautiful church at Hubbard City, which was dedicated on Sunday and stands a monument of the liberality and devotion of this people to the Lord.

A study of the situation along the lines of missi nary work elicited the infor-mation that there is a large territory con tiguous to the Mt. Calm and Grossbeel circuite unoccupied by our church, and by resolution the Conference Board of Missions was memorialized to make suit-able appropriations and request the Bishop and his cabinet to establish two or more missions in the field to supp y the people with the gospel. Bro. Geo. Owens represent the Board of Missions of the annual conference and, after an address by the Bishop, gave the people an opportunity to prove their faith by their work and good collection was taken withou; pressing the appeal.

Rev. M. A. Smith, presiding elder of the McAlester district, Indian Mission

H. Vaughan, recently appointed agent of the Northwest Texas Conference Orphans Home, in his maiden effort, presented the claims of the children on the church. about twenty five conversions and four-teen accessions to the church, while the membership was quickened into new life amount was subsequently swelled to over

> Verily, it was good to be at the conference. We have rarely seen such perfect harmony of movement. The presiding elder, pastors and people seem bound to each other with ties atronger than death and to push forward with marshal tread the conquests of the Cross.
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> Mexis was selected as the place for

holding the conference next year. The following delegates to annual conference were elected: J. W. Lowrey, John P. Cox, J. W. French, B. W. Jackson, with Bros. S. B. Smith and J. M. Grant alter-

The hospitality of Hubbard abounded. We return to our works with a blessed consciousness of approval of our Master upon us and a determination to do better service for him.

Corpus Christi District Conference. Robt. Hodgson, Secretary: The twentyfifth session of the Corpus Christi Dis-trict Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened at the Methodist Church in siding elder, in the chair. Religious services were conducted by the presiding elder. Robert Hodgson was elected Secretary. The following committees were appointed: On Quarterly Conference Journals, Public Worship and Education. The condition of the various churches was differently inquired into Laredo, May 28, Rev. I. T. Morris, presiding elder, in the chair. Religious servchurches was diligently inquired into. The reports from the various charges showed Methodism to be growing. The presiding elder was at home in the chair and presided with ease and dignity. The missionary territory in the bounds of the district was looked into next and the district was looked into next and the formation of a new mission was recommended. The following resolutions were

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the good people of Laredo, who have so kindly opened their homes to the members of this conference and visitors, and as we go away to our homes we will not cease to remember this people in our morrow.

Resoived, That we extend thanks to the Texas and Mexican railroad for courtesies extended.

Rev. C. J. Oxley having made arrangements for a drive out to the Laredo Semi-nary, the members of the conference met at the church and after a pleasant office and walk through the seminary they returned to the church, where, at the hour of five, the ladies gave a very pleasant reception, dispensing ice cream and cake reception, dispensing ice cream and cake ter. Bro. W. T. McDonald, of Cold Springs, was with us and did some good. at the church and after a pleasant drive of five, the ladies gave a very pleasant reception, dispensing ice cream and cake Floresville was elected as the next place to hold the district conference. The pulpits of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches were filled on Sunday by members of the conference.

Board of Missions N. W. Texas Conference. C. W. Daniel, Secretary: The Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference met in its semi-annual session in Weatherford, May 22, 1891. There were present eight members of the board. Bishop Key was with us throughout the session and added much to the interest and success of the meeting by his counsel and preaching. There were also present quite a number of visiting brethren from different parts of the conference that any owners of the death of ore of the death of the death of the death of the death of ore of the death of missions within their several districts About twenty-two of the thirty-nine mis sionaries sent in statements of their work. It is supposed that the others postoffice, or that they failed to see the call of the board through the ADVOCATE, or it may be their work will not bear s report. From the reports in hand it is clear that the brethren are waging a strong warfare and the shouts of victory are already heard from almost every battle-field. Prospects were never more flattering. If we have in these reports an indication of the work at large, the conference will go beyond its past record. During our stay in Wea herford, three days, we preached missions and prayed for missions and sung missions and discussed missions and held missionary class meetings until the God of Missions bap tized our souls and we shouted praises to him who said, "Ask of me and I wil give the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost part of the earth for thy possession." May the blessed Curist who said, "Go into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature," be with us in all our work and bring us together at our annual convocation with

Centreville Circuit.

Geo. H. Pnair, June 1: The second quarterly meeting for this circuit was held at Evans' Chapel May 23 and 24. Rev. F. L. Allen, presiding elder, was with us on time. Our quarterly meeting was a time of refreshing. Ten efficial members present at the quarterly conter ence. The love-feast on Suncay morn-ing was a blessed time and strengthened our faith and love. The preaching was spiritual. On Monday Bro. Allen came to Centreville. He preached Monday and Tuesday nights and visited the peo-ple. One united with the church on Monday night. Received this quarter eight. Presiding elder and preacher paid in full up to date. Expended on parsenage, \$125; for Sunday-schools \$21.10; poor, \$6 50. We are pushing the collections with success. Since the quarterly meeting our friends at Leona made us a present of a new suit of clothes, hat, etc. May such takens o' love and appe ciation make us more carnest, prayerfu and faithful than ever before.

B. R. Bolton, June 1: We believe in going on to perfection whether we get there or not. One man lave the founda-tion and another builds there on. A wise man built half a parsonage at Color de City and recently another half has been added, making one whole parsonage com plete in every particular, wanting noth ing. It reflects credit on the faithful men and women of the church through whose untiring energy it has been carried to completion and contains one of the

of by committees—only three committees away benefited and profited. The dis-being appointed, viz: On Quarterly Conference Records, on Missionary Ter-critery, on Public Worship. The reports short notice. The Advocate was not short notice.

Bruceville Charge.

Sam'l Morriss, June 1: We commenced a meeting at the Jones school-house last Saturday; congregations large and attent. ive at each service. Last night peni-tents were invited; about twenty-five

A. J. Frick. June 5: District conference is over. Our reporter, Bro. LeClere, will give report. We came in faith and the Spirit for a revival, and we are in a a Woman's Missionary Society; Miss Pagie McClure, President; Mrs. Clara Hull, Vice President; Miss Maud Fike, Secretary; Mrs. Hazlewood, Corresponding Secretary. Twenty-two members. Interest increasing in meeting. I have been sick for a few days but am better now, and hope to be able for duty to-

Waverly.

was a to here with his ready and acceptable counsel and help. The present outlook bids fair for a good year's work and

closed a ten days' meeting at this place; assisted by Rev. M. J. Alen, of London circuit. He is a faithful, true and zealous man. He did most of the preaching, which was effectual, and especially his ren from different parts of the conference. The announcement of the death of one of our number, Bro. J. Fred Cox, brought sadness to every heart. He had long been a member of this board. No one was more careful and prayerful than he He was always wise in counsel. He expressed, even while dying, a desire to be with us in this meeting; but it could not be so, for while we were in session God parted the waters and took him across to the other shore. All of the presiding elders except two furnished reports of the pastor's salary partly raised. Bro. sermen to the gambers (and their name is legion), who afterward assisted very liberally in making him up a nice little purse under the management of Bro. A. for pow D. Tisdale. Two joined the church; five Christ. raised to a shouting temperature and the pastor's salary partly raised. Bro. Allen is a fine collector. It takes money to release a man from him. Sonora is a thrifty western town, with 600 people and much sheep and money. Our new church at Junction City is nearing completion. It will be a model for taste and work manship. Our district conference meets here the 24th of this month, and we are expecting great things from on high at that time. Brethren, we are ready for you. Come, bring much of the Holy Ghost with you, and leaven the

whole lump. W. F. Clark: Our second quarterly conference, Biossom Station, over. Rev. J. R. Wages, presiding elder, was at his post; preached us two heart-stirring ser-mone. We have had a goodly number added to the church during the quarter. We are about up on our finances. On the spiritual state of the church we are glad to report a moving up on all lines of church work. We have a first class Sun-day school, 174 on roll; young men's prayer meeting, weekly; an old-time Methodist class meeting, monthly; all our social meetings of the church are well enlarge our church; hope to complete it by conference. Our school has been doing well this ression. Will close this week; Bro. Spraggins will preach the commencement sermon next Sunday. We are glad to say that Lamar College is a success. Prof. Tarrant, the president, is a noble Christian gentleman, in every way worthy and well qualified for the responsible office he fills. sponsible office he fills.

Taylor.

Abe Mulkey, June 3: Taylor's meeting closed with about two hundred conversions and reclamations; one hundred and forty seven joined the different churches; about sixty five joined our church, which brings us upon the same footing with the other churches. For many years we have been behind in Tayor, comparatively a little child, but now we are full-grown. They have one of the best parsonages and a good church building, which they are going to improve and acd much to its beauty. Bro. E. A. Smith has the confidence of all, and certainly managed the meeting with a view to the best results. The co-operation of pastors was a unit, perfect harmony prevailed and all were blessed. The stores were closed when asked to do so. One hundred and fifty dollars incidental was asked and was given. Two confirmed infidels professed Christ and worked for the salvation of their friends. Our next point is LaGrange; begin there Wednesday, 10th instant; then to Rockdale.

O. P. Thomas, June 5: May 15 we began a meeting conducted by Bro. Joe Jones. In many respects the meeting was quite a success. We had as a result happiest preacher families in Texas. We observed Children's Day with satisfactory results. The program of exercises the membership greatly quickened. Bro. ture from Nashville, and \$15 in treasury. The hospitality of Hubbard abounded.
We return to our works with a blessed consciousness of approval of our Master upon us and a determination to do better service for him.

San Augustine District.

T. S. Garrison, June 2: The district mocking-birds. Collection, \$10.60. Preports of Carthern, was a succession to our charter, with satisfactory results. The program of exercises was well rendered by the children and highly enjoyed by all. The singing was good in the superlative degree. It was produced by choir, congregation, child dren, orchestra, six canary and two with a keen blade at the modern vices of the day, giving no quarter to sin, using the day, giving no quarter to sin, using a results. conference at Carthage was a success in every respect. Bro. A. J. Frick is the youngest presiding elder on the district; internal and external improvements.

by a much-needed rain falling. Praise God, he was with us in every service. Twelve souls were converted to God and went to work immediately to save others. Christians were made happy and did faithful work. Thirteen joined the faithful work. Thirteen joined the church; others that we know yet to join; three infants baptized. The best meeting ever held in this community; quite a number of penitents at the altar when the meeting closed. We are praying for and expecting a glorious revival at each appointment. Pray for us.

Sloan Chapel.

T. R. Phillips, June 1: Our protracted meeting closed last night. Bro. J. D. Terry was much encouraged in his work in the Lord. On account of rainy weather only a few attended regular service; but much interest was manifested by the neighbors and brethren. Some came out to the church who had not attended for a long time. We pray it may be a blessing to them in the future. We invite them to come again. Our church roll is on the improve. There were five additions to the church, two by letter and three by ritual. Prayer-meeting is well attended. Our next church-day is the first Sabbath in July. Bro. Terry leaves us this morning for Garden Valley, in Childress county. He takes from this community the W. C. Bracewell, June 1: Our second quarterly conference is just over. We had a good and profitable meeting. Bro. J. C. Mickle, our presiding elder, was been a blessing where he goes; his work extends over a large territory and thinly the converge of the position.

tice. Arriving we found no parsonage; To God be all the glory. The Advocate's but in less than three weeks we had a subscription has been increased. brand-new one ready for occupancy, exa grand outcome all over the work. We bave good prospects for building a par-in time for the severe cold in January. sonage and one or two churches. As to Ten have been received into the church finance, this is not a financial work— never has been; but as all our assess Rev. E. S. Smith, has been with us at our three quarterly conferences, but neither time was he well, though he preached with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Very little money raised on collections, but our people seem to be willing to do their part, and we think by November 18 we will have all our death of the spirit. Our church building to do their part, and we think by November 18 we will have all our death in mumbers and interest. Our church building to do their part, and we think by November 18 we will have all our death of the content of the spirit of the spirit has rolled away before the coming of our Lord into our midst as the ming our ming of our Lord into vember 18 we will have all our decks clear. These are an appreciative people, who show it by the many kindnesses and expressions of friendship in substantial ways; not all at once, but from time to time. We have a good prayer-meeting, which is profitable to all who attend. We are praying for and expecting a glorious revival on the entire work. Oh, for power with men to lead them to

> Corpus Christi Station. W. E. Rutledge: Twenty months ago Methodism was a small thing in Cor-

pus Christi. Our church was the weakest, in every respect, in the city . To-day we have the largest member and largest congregation and largest Sunday-school of any church in the city. We doubled our membership last year, and have nearly doubled again since conference. If the Lord is good to us the remainder of this conference year, in October we will be ready to turn Corpus Christi over to some good brother as a first-class sta-tion, second to none in the conference. We have now completed, and the preacher living in, the best parsonage in the West Texas Conference. As I now sit in my room on the second floor, looking out on the ever-restless waves of the beautiful bay, and fanned as I am with the salty breezes, I feel as though I envy the brother who is to take my place in a few months. Really I would not object to remain another year or two myself if the Bishop could be made to think it best. But let that be as it may, Methodism is taking a strong hold here, and it does my very soul good to be able to say Corpus Christi is no longer dreaded by the brethren. But any preacher in the confer-ence should be proud of the appointment.

A. W. Gibson, June 5: Last Sabbath was a great day for Methodism in Commerce. For the first time we occupied the new Methodist Church. The Sunday-school met at 10 a.m.; the superintendent, A. L. Durham, was fully at himself; a holy pride seemed to possess him. Roll-call, 103 on the roll; rin-ty-five in attendance; three classes had perfect les-sons; one class graded 110. Contributions, \$4.50 for relief of the poor. Bro. W. E. Mangum led in the first prayer and tears of rejoicing fell from many eyes before the prayer was ended. Long before the hour for preaching the house was being filled; many went away because they could not get seats. Jews and Gentiles— Me hodists, Baptists, Campbellites, Pres-byterians—all met at the house of God. Mr. Editor, I hardly knew how to behave myself. If you knew the struggle we have had to build, you would say amen. We are on the mountain top and the mist has cleared away. Our district conference meets here, embracing the fourth Sunday in this month. Our people would be glad to see our editor here on that occasion. Our people are in fine spirits; crops good. God is on the giving hand; we feel him

Nursery.

S. H. Brown, June 1: Some brother from one of the North Texas Conferences, in writing to the ADVOCATE, said he had the best Sunday-school in Texas. Let us compare notes. At one of my appointments (Hope), a small place with three stores, a gin-house and a half dozen dwell ing houses, we have a school under the management of Bro. J. S. Airhart num-bering 114 scholars, an average attendture from Nashville, and \$15 in treasury. Can you beat that? If so, come again and we will tell you more about said school. Then we have a membership of fifty nine. At their Sunday-school celebration on May 1, there must been 300 people on the ground, and no disturbance of any kind. Not long beand the preaching was in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. The printed statistical reports were used at the suggestion of the presiding elder, and all business done in open conference instead

Sunday-school of sixty four, officers, teachers and scholars, well supplied with Methodist literature, forty eight mem-

Jacksonville Mission.

J. C. Box, June 6: The socond quarterly meeting for Jacksonville mission was held at Bridge's Chapel May 30 and 31. We had a good quarterly meeting. The official attendance was good. Financial reports good. We had a feast of good things, which lasted through the whole meeting. We got a rousing collection on Sunday for the various conference claims. When I tell you that J. T. Smith was the collector and the Bridges Chapel congregation the contributors you will see why gation the contributors you will see why we got a good collection. We are on the forward move. Bro. Smith says the day is not far distant when we will cease to be a mission and be a strong, self-sup-porting charge. We are every day praying for and expecting an outburst of re-vival fire. More good news soon.

J. P. Childers, June 2: We have just J. C. Mickle, our presiding elder, was here, officiating and preaching with his usual skill and power. Some of the East Texas preachers assert they have "the best preciding elder in the world," but if they knew "Uncle Joe" they would know better. Bro. W. T. McDonald, of Cold Sorings, was with us and did some good preaching. Bro. Bennick, our local elder, was a to here with his ready and accept-

Manchaca.

J. L. Russell, June 4: We have had some good seasons of grace since our last. The dark spiritual cloud that hung over us all spring has rolled away before the ing enterprise has reached \$900, and the end is not yet. So you see our little burg is putting on the armor. Among our temporal prosperity is a system of water-works rapidly approaching completion. We will have water flowing through a hydrant in the parsonage yard in a few days. Our work is taking on new life at every point. At Moore's School-house, on the fourth Sunday in May, after preaching to a large congregation, we received four into the church by ritual, then raised our assessment for foreign misreturn on the fifth Sunday and assist in a funeral service—one of the old-fashioned funeral sermons—of the Toro boys. Bro. J. W. Harmon preached it. While we were waiting in this service an unction came and all our hearts were baptized afresh by the Holy Spirit. Then we opened the door again and behold five others came and cast their lot with us, making nine inside of two weeks, all by ittal at that place. ritual, at that place. We protracted two nights with good result, so far as we can see. We will soon enter upon our summer campaign. We are preparing to enter the conquest. Our people are fall-ing into line, and with eager hearts and quickening steps are pressing on to the line of battle, and the Lord of Hosts is leading us. Glory to his name.

M. A. Black, P. E.: The western country has had very fine rains, and the outlook for crops was never better than now; grass is good, and stock raisers and farmers are in fine spirits. The church seems to be moving up along all the lines. Some of the preachers are holding re-vival services and others are making arrangements for continued meetings. The contract has been let for the needed improvements upon our church in San Angelo county, and the pastor has succeeded in raising his conference assessments—all by one collection. I see more and more the importance of this interest being attended to in the early part of the year. Delays are not in place along this line of church work. This should be put out of the way of stewards and other material improvements of church proper-ty. To postpone for a suitable time to come around—a time when everybody in ready-means to stand up in the confer ence room with the finger in the mouth and make many excuses for the non-payment of assessments. One reason why we fall behind, we fail to ask. The money is not paid, because the collection is not taken. In this work, we are to begin, continue, and end in the spirit of missions, the needs of the people who know nothing of the cleaning influence and nature elimination of the blood of the world's Christ shed in their behalf. I do not wish to hear any man talk in love-feast or shout during revival meetings who has no prayer to offer for, no money to give to a people who know nothing of the blessings brought to human kind as the result of the death of our Christ. Oh, for a heart to sympathize with the

condition of people living in darkness, where no gracious ray of light from the gospel penetrates. All this has no local, but general application. I have never met a more liberal congregation than we have in San Angelo. May the Lord bless those people for the interest they take in the mission work of the church. Our preachers in the West are all doing well. They are standing by Christ, Methodism, missions and the people. Bro. A. J. Potter is at home, much improved in health. His visit with me to Sherwood was a pleasure. I love to company with this good brother. His voice is getting strong and he taxed it to the utmost in alto singing to chase away the feeling of home-sickness from the presiding elder. After a trip of six weeks among the brethren and church, holding quarterly meetings, preaching, camping out, sometimes in rain, then sunshine, in the parlor, then

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THAT CONFRONERSY IN THE EVANGELISTA.

And lo! from the far Northland there comes a complaint concerning said controversy. The writer deploreth not the d ff reace of op aion between the brethren, nor the fact that such ditference was "ventilated" in the columns of the Evangelists. There c n be no distinct dividing line drawn in the mat ter between Catholicism and Protestantism; that is to say, advocates of the common Catholic interpretation are quite numerous smong Protestants The same facis produce d fferent off cts on different minds. sesus of Nazareth was cruc fi d as an impostor by the people ir m whom his chosen a ostles came. How then expet men to day to agree in all points on his utterances?

The writer laments the tone taken by the writers was have carried the matter into other papers. The style of the last part of Bro. Sutherland's letter in the ADVOCATE jut to kand is to be deprecated. It it was at all nec cesary to carry the maiter abroad, why not the case s and on its merite? The publicat or of the costroversial articles would have enabled the public to decide which party had been 'rolled in the dus ," without any ex parte assettions in the case. The wrier is thoroughly familiar with Bro. Winton and doubts if it be easy to compet him to believe himself "rolled in the dust," though the final paragraph 1 Bro. Sucherland's letter might be fairly taken as dust thrown on Bro. Winton.

What was the aim of that paragraph? To 1 flect on Vanderbil training and on Bro. Wintou? It teads in that way, however the writer me n it. Many wils conscrue i , not know ing that B .. Winton has never sat "at the feet of some old German semi-Christian and sem -tobacc -w rm.

With its meant by 'getting too big for their breeches?" Deagteeing with current's andards? What sort of con dition would the world te in to-day had such men as Lu her, Huss, Tyn dall, as d others, never "got too big for their breecnes?" And Columbus Galileo-the whole race of investors and discoverers-want were they but neu whom their sage thought "to big for their breeches?" I artainly need not

Cite Wessey as an example
I do not me n to rank Bro. Winton among trese great ones. I don't in dorse his interpretation any more than Bre, Sutherland doer ; jut since five offerent investetations are now in print, and I agree with mone, I have a good tox for what I am saying. I a decirinal discussion there should be no semblar co of personali y. False belief is entitled to no respect; error has no rights as against truth. But the henest adherent of a false b-lief is entitled to all the respect that is due the orthod x believer. Scout error, if you choose; but do not assail the feelings or senument of him who holds it. Honest conviction is never to be

Hence we may not rightly scorp Clark, Benson etc. Have they written all the truths of the logy? Sapthem? For men who differ in the inter pretation of the Bibse will differ in their interpretation of Wesley. Bro S commends B o. Rivera as "a man wao thinks for numselt;" yet his gibat tacee "too big for the breeches" right to independent thought is not to be allowed to all. That smacks a little too auch of middle age ill beralism Young preachers shou d be encouraged to indepen ent thought; not debarred from it. If sher sage i flection they chose to d ffer with current standards. let us remember that Wesley, Luther,

Paul and offers have dere likewise. Baving said as much a I intended at the out-et, I will not tax your space for my views on the concreverted passage. I cannot expect others to adopt mine any more than I adopt theirs E ch one will, after all is said, console himself with the idea he is right and will pity his erring brethren.

A. H. GODDEY.

THE CONTROVERSY N EL EVANGE-LISTA.

In the ADVOCALE OF May 28 there columns of E Evangelista between G. Rivera, assis ant editor of the Evan

gelista. Bro. Sutherland settles the question be called "the Roman Catholic interexpansion of Sister Corbin's statement. them), I meant just that. Bro. S., in inserting the qualifying word "some" clearly shows that he doesn't know who the foremost critical scholars are; and since he doesn't know who they are it is reasonable to infer that he has not

tling with Greek and Hebrew characting at the altar of fashion and mirth. Childh od everywhere calls for sympapetros has three terminations. It is to foremost critical scholars among Pro these five points. The interpretation of a passage tike the one under notice is not to be learned "from the Bible, pecially honors God and blesses the skill in home employments. common sense and centuries of sail experience in the sense in which Bo. S. uses those terms-that is, fron the Spanish or English translation of the Bible -common sense, without a knowledge of the original text of the Scriptures and centuries of sad experience of the practices of P pery. In addit on to common sense one must have some knowledge of the original Scriptures, or ecove his information from those who have such knowledge. Sath erland reminds me of the old Hard. spell prother sho ratied at Greek and

gent Max con preachers." Who are impressed, trusting, hopeful, readily study in the home of the illiterate mother? Why, "some Methodist vielding to divine truth, loving and missionaries," as I said. Again, she full of faith in God and man. The atter the very chaste and classical standard of the senior editor, A. H. Succertand, a specimen of which is under natice Think of a refined, scholarly man like Winton engaged in controverey with a man whose arguments do not rice above invectives, and who was tasen is band privately by the presiding elder of one of the principal districts in M. xico, a "Methodist missionary," who wrote him that the Protes:auts were horrified at his heresy, that the papers were going to disclaim it; that he must publicly state that the interpretati n was a private matter

with him and not the doctrine of the church, etc. When Winton challeng d him to show a sugle deliverance of the church upon this subject he had nothing to say. While the controversy was in progress, La L z, the B prist organ discussion of Mat. 16:18 by Dr. Broadus, in his recent com nemary on Matthew, fiding more than a p-ge of be paper, in which Dr Broadus completely demolishes the art ficial interpretations, and very satisfac orily to a reasonable mind (not to Bro. Sutherland's, establishes the natural. And there we may not rightly scorn yet "no paper, Protestant or Papisi, tok the least notice of the controver-

sy." In answer to Bre Sutherland's references to Winton and myself, in the last thirty lines of his article, I have nothing to say I have not reached those spiendid heights in grace, as he has, from which one can spew out upon his brethren the effensive contents of a worn by Wesley would imply that the disordered temper without doing hurt both to himself and them.

JNO. W. STOVALL.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EVANGELIZATION. A nation's children in the Sundayschool and every child for Chris. This should be the rallying motto of the Christian church with which to close the present and usher in the coming century. This is the evangel of a roith that God would inspire in every Christian heart. It is the only just vindication of God's love and amuncing grace for a 1-st and sin-cursed world. It is the millennium call for the grand rumphal march of Christ among the nations of the earth. Pail sophy has marshalled her mig ity forces, science has sent out her missionaries, commerce and civilization are upheaving the nations, the missionary spirit is firing the heart of the church with new zeal is a tirade against me from Bro. A. H. and a better consecration, the press is Sutherland called forth by my sho t flooding the world with the Word of notice of Sester Corbin's reference to I fe, and the ourning thoughts of God's the controversy then going on in the militant host. There vast material, moral and spiritual forces are assum-B. Winton President of the Massion ing the aggressive and touching man School in San Luis Potosi, and I. S at every vital point with an uplifting power that promises a bright future for ignorant and oppressed humanity. The evangel call has been issued by of the interpretation of Matthew 16.18 divine authority, and man must teleby saying that the natural interpreta-tion that Peter was the "rock" upon earth. The world is perishing for lack which Christ would build his church, of knowledge—spiritual knowledge that is, to what he is pleased to call his will sanctiry and save. Idees in "mind," "simply preposterous." I did earth's great market place are comnot, in my former article, enter into manded to go and wages promised. any discussion of the question, nor He that dares refuse invites God's disshall I do to now. I merely want to pleasure and man's reproach for his reiterate what I said then, and give idleness. Go! Fen million children in some notice to Bro. Sutherland's stric-tures. The natural interpretation of the haunts of vice. Virtue grows Matthew 16:18 is not peculiar to the Roman Catholics, and cannot properly boldened and more aggressive. Whilst the churca dreams on in idleness tares pretation." Bro. Sutherland entirely are being sowed and innocent prattlers misses the point of my criticism in his in our homes are being prepared for eternal burnings. Go into every home in Again, when I said that "Winton has our broad land, yea, in all earth's huts the support of the foremost critical and hovels, and gather the little ones in table linen, towels and bedding, bescholars among Protestants" (naming to Sunday-school and train them for Christ. The world's children in the Sunday-school, and every child for Christ, should be accepted as the enlarged motto of the Christian world. Go, let the church respond. Go in the palaces of power, wealth and luxury.

cussion of the passage, I am persuaded thy and effort. Childhood is the dawn he would show even less snowledge of of an immortality that needs but the the original Scrip ures than do s his tou h of the divine to lift it into the compadre, Rivera, who gives us he very light of a day whose sun never sets. retresting information that the Greek The tender appeal of the man of Gali 6. The woman who has fairly won a petros has three terminations. It is to less still calls attention to the little diploma in a thorough high school has oe hoped that I shall not have to an- ones. "Suffer line children to come acquired habits of industry, accuracy swer for the brother s ignorance of the unto me, for of su h is the kingdom of testants." and of their discussion of in his arms, put his hands upon them household service. It is impossible for world it is the conversion, the salva- 7. This unfortunate mother cannot world in the near future, and the won the worship of God with their mother. and state. The voice of entreaty, of it also calls upon each mother for citic mound, of warning, urges us to zens. This illiterate woman is the hasten this work, to deepen and widen mother of one who is destined "to structure of evangelical truth in the Latin, and said that he "preached in good old English like Peter and Paul did"

Mrs. C. says "some of us" were pain deturned the children, that the conditions may catch the light reflected from its temples and towers, the law. Has the spirit of particular that the children, that blood bought ballot with which he legislates, judges, and also executes the law. Has the spirit of particular triotism hovered about his crade? ed over the controversy, distinguishing living G.d. The young must be saved— Can history, political economy and between "some of us" and "our intellises wed white the heart is tender, easily national law be a constant fireside excited over the controversy." In my the Lord, where flowers are grown to tormer article I should have said "from ornsment the plains of glory. Alassistant edi or occupied all the availa- or that all the appliances have been class of twenty members. ble space in giving voice to his. And, brought into requisition that can be in passing, the controversial style of made available. It may rather be Much, every way. Is there one little R vers appears to have been formed asserted that there are g and possibili ing Christian literature and a service of all pupils in your public schools. nas just "enough learning to mi-quote." song rich in melody and full of Holy
It is a fact known to me that Winton Ghost evangelism, this field can be ex tended almost indefinitely, and the work accomplished be a paean of vic tory for the hosts of Isreal. The children of the church and the children of the alien are alike the heritage of God's pe ple, and the law of self-preservation demands that they should be watchfully guarded and faithfully instructed that evil come not upon the nation. History poin s backward over the centuries to scenes of blood and carnage; faith looks forward to the coming centuries marked by the peace ful reign of a reformed civilization and in M. xico, pub ished a translation (a sequence Christianity. The Sunday copy of which I have at haul) of the school in its achievements in the past is but the dawn of a day whose sun in its meridian spleador shall illumevery land and shall guild with golden light the battlements of heaven MARSHALL, TEXAS.

THE UNEDUCATED MOTHER.

Several years since I examined the educational ceusus of this State and judged that there were 40 000 illiterate mothers in Texas. Our Mexican and foreign population, as well as the negroes, help to swell the number of untutored mothers. Unable to read the printed page, to write out her wishes and opinions-what does this signify to the woman herseif? What does it mean to a reading, thinking husband? How does this ignorance affect the figances of the household in the earning and investing of money?

How does the ignorance of the mother affect the health, the manners, the morals, the associations and the in dustrial training of 120,000 children? What is the affuence of these families upen the public schools, and upon the Sunday-school, Bible classes and the various enterprises of the church of

Wnat is the influence of the illiterate mother upon the fireside study of government, which is the only eafe-guard of American liberty?

1. Ignorance unfits a woman for enjoyment of the Bible. She loses direct communion with God in His Word. She is compelled to call some man master, which is contrary to Christ's lsw, (See Matt. 23:8-10) She has no choice, but must receive opinions from her relatives and daily assoc ales, however false these opinions may be. Intelligent conversation is painful to her. She fills her memory with idle stories of degraded famil, life and useless facts. Noble pleasures lie beyond her reach.

2. How about the reading, reflecting husband of this illiterate mother? His book and newspaper separate his pleasures from these of the dutiful partner of his life, the patient, loving industrious mother of his children. To bridge this chasm will draw out the noblest traits in the heart and intellect of a reading and reflecting man To furnish his wife and children with entertaining and useful knowledge will be the difficult problem of this good man's

3. The illiterate mother will make most foolish investments of money. When there is not a dictionary or large geography, nor a good weekly journal Such as the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO CATE] in the house, this mother will ouy gilt rings and bracelets, and bead trimmings. Her children will suffer for want of flannels and abundant un cause of expenditures in embroideries laces, ribbons and showy goods of poor

material. 4. Ignorant of the laws of health, our good mother brings disease upon her family. Ease is lost in agonizing reasonable to infer that he has not studied their discussions of this ques tion. If he were handed a copy of Myer on Matthew, for instance, bris-

5. Her manners and morals, of No country home is so secluded that a course, are exactly those of the frivo holy life cannot send out its beams and lous, idle or selfish relatives who neg reach and influence o her souls. No lected her education. In self-defense intelligent people must avoid this can be i siled out of this great work

family.

6. The woman who has fairly won a and promptness which will imprint heaven." "And he who took them up themselves on every department of

tion of children. The appeal comes assist her children in learning their leswith a divine solicitation, save the lit- sons, and, saddest of all, she cannot lead tle ones and nurse them for me. They them in Bible study at home. Her are the hope of the church and the sons and daughters cannot fully e j y

deriul and rapid progress of the age 8. The world not only calls upon calls loudly for the Caristian education home nest for wise farmers, skilltion of the coming workers in church ful mechanics, teachers and tradesmen, its channels, to scaffold up the mighty have dominion over all the earth.' Her son is a voter. In his band is a

9 There is hope for the unedu ated mother. She can learn to read, if she the effect of the concreversy it is evidence though recent statistics show encourage wishes to. I know of one good we man deat," etc. The "excited" ones dd ing results in this department of in a rural district who learned to read not have a chance to give vent to their church work, yet no one will dare after she was firty years old. I saw exci ement to E Evangelista, for the assert that this fie'd is fully occupied her at sixty leading a woman's Bible-

girl in your household that cann i ties for Sunday-school work that have read? Teach her. Are there any never yet been reached and that must young girls in your neighborhood grow be encompassed or the church invite ing up in ignorance? Contrive somhighest and most sacred trust. With of krowledge. U go the full enroll the aid afforded by the press in furnish- ment, and if possible full attendance, of MARY M. CLARDY.

LET ME GO NOW TO THE FIELD AND

This question the stucere Christian will often ask of himself when the precious hour of introspection and soul-reckoning comes. It may be that the home is in the crowded city where. though the harvest is white, it seemthat the tollers are many. There is no class in the Saobath-school that I can ake; there's no work in the church hat I can do, is the sad reflection.

There is al waysone work to be done; that is, to live right Is this so easy a thing that it is not counted a work tor the Muster? Is it so easy always to remember that the weapons of our aurfare .- r, in this in-tance, we migh say the implements of our work-or not carnal, but spiricual, cas ing d we those high things that ex ilt them selves against God and bringing though seven in o captivity to the ob disace of Christ? Is it so casy always to have that faith that can withstand the rade shocks given us here and there? Is it a little thing to attain to that perfection of Christian character that patiently meets and loyally performs tue work required of our human

The work of holy living is the sterling coin the world stand, in need of The alloy of half Christian, bal! worldling, is destroying the confidence of thousands and keeping back the

great work of saving souls.

If we wish to work for the Master this is the first thing to be done. Les go the alloy and attain unto that true coin of holy lite. Never mind about the work in the vineyard; that will come to you, for that true coin of Christian character will glitter through the dross of the little every-lay deedfaithfully performed, and the light will shine. One steady, Coristian light! What a great influence it has! The waves of g od circle out from it, ou and on, until it is incalculable in its power. Whether in village, or city, or country home, th s work is for us to do



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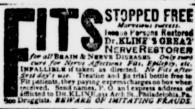


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STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPRETS. CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH -1 Kings

25:1-12 GOIDEN TEXT: Come, and let us return unto the Lord - H sea oil. TIME: 58, B C.

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PLACES: Jen silem; Babylon. OUTLINE. II. Cap used - Verses 4-7.

I. Besieged - Verses 1-3. III. Descroved - Verses 8-12. INTRODUCTION.

The word of the Lord spoken by Huldah and suspended on account of the piety of Josiah, hastened after his death to an awful ane complete fulfillment. Jusian was succeeded by his son Jehoahaz, who was deposed after a reign of three months by Pharachrechoch king of Egypt. Pharaoh put on the three Jenakim, another son of Josiah. Egypt and Babylon tought for Polestine, and Babylon won. Oa the death of Jemiskim, his son, Jehoischip succeeded to the thrope. He was favorable to Egypt, and therefore Nebuch da zz r invaded Judea and captured Jerusalem. He carried awa, to Babylon the king, all the princes and mighty men of valor . . . all the craftemen and smiths, and all the treas ures of temple and city. Z dekish, a third son of Jsa, was mare king, under oath of allegionce to Babylon Ambassadors of other nations came to Jerusslem proposing a union against Nebuchadnezzar (Jer 27:). False prophets primied succes (Jer. 27: 928) Thus encouraged Z desiah s. ni into Egypt that they might give him horses and much people, and rebelled against the king of Babylon, who at once invaded the land.

I. BEST. GED - Verses 1-3.

1. In the minth year-tre dates are given with ax cutess. Archbishop Usher says that this was a sabbatical of Babylon- n and successor of N to-opolarsur. He was a successful general conquered nasy nations, and made Babylon the mest magn ficent city in the world All his host-the size of on them. Under the shelter of these towers battering rams were worked, sirgers rushed.

wisdom and val r of the defenders, kingdom. tians and put them to fight.

war could not de, banger did.

plague:

II. CAPTURED - Verges 4-7.

4. The city was broken up-a breach was made in the walls, probably on the northern side (Ez k. 9:2). Fled by darkness By the king's garden-this was by the pool of Siloam, south of and endless in duration. the Jordan, thinking that in the dark ness he could escape from the few pesiegers on the south sire of the city.

5. The Chaldees-ori, inally a moun tain tribe, near Armenia, who conquered Babylen ard gave their name to the empire. The plains of Jericho-the valley of the Jordan, near Jericho, eleven miles broad, a journey of five hours from Jerusalem.

6. Brought him up to the king of Bab ylon to Riblah—a t wn in Syria, where Nebuc's das zzar s-journed after the defeat of Pharaoh Bouhra.

They gave jurgment against him-Josephus says that Nebuchadnezzar loaded Zedekish with reprosches as a covenant-breaker, and as an ingrate for using the kingdom which had been taken from Jehoischin and given to him against his benefactors.

.7. They slew the sons of Zedekiah before his eyes-thus at one stroke torturing the father's heart and destroying his dynasty. Put out the eyes of Zedekiah—as a blind man he would be incapable of ruling. Carried him to Babylon-where he soon died. His death ended the royal house of David which had reigned over Judah for 500

III. DESTROYED.-Verses 8-12. 8. In the fifth month, on the seventh

Nebuzar-adar, coptain of the guard-

salem, plunder and burn temple and

after it had stood about 425 years. The king's house ... and every great

beight and thickness; they remained in ruins until Achemiah's time, and were partially rebuilt when the cap tives returned (Neh. 1:3).

11 The ret of the people did Nebuzur adan carry away-thet is, the remaining population of Jerusaiem, deserters to the Chaldees, and these who dwelt outside of the city in the rural d stricts.

12. L ft of the poor of the londevery one of influence was carried away, leaving only those from whom no crouble could come. These were left to cu tivate the fields that the coun ry might not become a desert.

Tous the kingdom of Judah was destroyed 468 years after David began to reign, 388 years from the revolt of the en Tribes, 134 from the destruction of the kingdom of I rael, and 588 B C This ended what is known as the fifth age of the world.

PRACTICAL.

God's mill grinds slow but sure What-oever a man so weth, that shall he also reap. Tois is also true of na tiens. A nation is a collective unity before God, and s judged as a man would be who had no future life. Individuals are punished in different ways. Nations are chastised with internal disorders, famine, pestilence. was a d national ex netion Out own civil war tsught us tru he that ught to be heed d in all the subsequent lite of our country. But in is cividuals and in patiens the wages of ein is dea h; but the gift of God is to rati ne temporal pro-parity and pea e and to i dividuais tte nat life, through Jesus Carist our Lard

2 Tee destruction of Jerusalem il lustrates G d's use of men as the instruments f H1- will. He called Ne buchad . zz r His servant, and said of Cyrus. H is my shepherd, and shall perform all my pleasure. He + mplayed commissioned Snalmaneser to des roy he kingdom of I-rael, and now uses Nebuchi di . zzar as a servant to execu e His purp s: concerning Judah H makes the ambition of one nation chas tise tile wickedness of another. Th year (Ex 21:2) Nebuchadnezzar king sulers of the earth in executing their o vi designs have often unconsciously done more for G d's cause than their own The sword cuts a way for the cross. The conquest of India midcossible the conversion of the Hado his army is ud cated in Jeremiah England's wars with China open d 34:1. Built firts - threw up mounds that country to the missionary. The close to the waits, and erected towers gospel is not responsible for strife and ol odshed, but the chariot of peace may travel over the bighway thrown and from their top bridges were thrown up for the chariot of war When the are che nically manufactured for the over to the walls across which the be- religion of Christ shall universally use if schools, but the little chunk of 2. The city was besieged-the siege any more. Until then G id will direct to chalk his line with. A very comlasted two years, more from the strength armies and pavies and use the results of the fort fications than from the of war to the advancement of H.

The sufferings of t e be leged are described in the innertations of Jere 17.1; Il Kin, 8 23:27)! Never had a miah 2.20, 21; 4.3-20; 5:9-12 Dor people such promies. They were spending the sing Passa a H pass, king of thrifts of opportunity. The ideal gov Egypt, came to the succor of Z dekish, eroment is theoretic If the Jews Huxley, we are indebted cally for but the Childrens raising for a time had been faithful, Jerusalem, to day, what we know about it. the siege of Jerusalem met the Egyp- would be the seat of civil and religiou- Some of you have seen, and all of supremacy. But they would not have you have heard of, the mighty 3. On the winth day of the fourth G. d to reign over them. In disthe lantic Ocean, which divides the New month the famine prevaved-the teople, dien e and rebellin they sowed the World from the Old; and which in reduced by starvation, could no lorger se de of national ruin. Every friday some places is so deep that Mount resist, and on the day the city was afternoon in Jerusslem, the Jews gather Blaze, if dropped into it, would not stormed. There was no bread-what under the west wall of the Tempe show its peak above the surface Well. grounds, now occupied by the morque the whole bottom of that Atlantic is a Ezekiel, Jeremtah and Jo-aphus give of Omar and bewail the destruction of vas plain of chalk, covered by a bed accounts of the famine W men are the ple and city, and their own described for offsl, and the faces of men were black chan: Leader—For the place that lies this chalk is found—in Europe, Asia from starvation; a third of the people desolate. People -We sit in solitude and Africa; the white chills at Dover, died from burger and the resulting and mourn, and they wail for their from which England takes the name overthrown walls and departed great of Albion, are chalk; the city of Paris ness, for their priests, who stumbled is built upon chalk. and their kings who despised Jehovah

to which we may all belong. His chalk which forms the Atlantic floor, night—hoping to escape under cover of kingdom shall be universal in extent to say nothing of the thousands of

It shall not be left to other people, but Mount Morish. The king went . . . to- it shall break in pieces and consume all erable tiny things which come to life in ward the plain-toward the valley of these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever. (D n 244).

Old and Voung.

THE TWO WORDS. One day a harsh word, ra-hiy said, t pon an evil journey sped, And like a sharp and cruel dart It pieced a fond and loving neart; It turnes a friend into a foe, Aud everywhere brought pain and woe.

A kind word followed it one day, Fiew swiftly on its blessed way;
It bealed the wound, it s othed the pain,
And friends of old were friends again;
It made the hate and anger cease.
And everywhere brought joy and peace.

But yet the barsh word left a trace The kind were could not quite efface; And, though the heart its love regained, It bore a sear that long remained; Friends could forgive, but not forget, Or lose the sense of keen regret.

O if we would but learn to know How swift and sure one word can ge, How would we weigh with ut cost care Each thought sefore it sought the air, And only speak the words that move Like white-winged messengers of love!

-Sunday School Times WRONG SIDE OUT.

Quite certain it was that, in some way, Jack had gotten out of the wrong side of the bed that morning. He fretted because he had to put on his old shoes; he whined over his saucer of oatday—just a month after the capture.

Nebuchadnezzar may well have hesitan his new ones, though less shiny, tated before ordering the destruction and, though he liked cream better, he of so historic a city; or, as he was some distance away, the proper orders could not be issued within less time.

and, though he liked cream better, he relished milk, and as to the oatmeal, he was fond of that, too, only it was not smoking hot. His sister waited for him to finish this troublesome break as chief of the executioners, he was fast, and then she said: 'Please, sent to break down the walls of Jeru- Jack, will you carry this to the post-

salem, plunder and burn temple and city, and carry the inhabitants to Babylon. The nobles and princes were Jack generally enjoyed meeting the other boys as he went; besides, he was other boys as he went; besides, he was bather the stores had interested to see whether the stores had filled up their windows with fire-crackers and torpedoes and balloons and man's house—a complete destruction, sky-rockets for the coming Independence Day. But, for all that, his sister 10. Break down the walls—of great felt quite melancholy to see what an

giog his unwilling feet as though they see the carbonic gas going off in the sent with her letters," mourned the gar vanishes from sight. oppressed b y.

trifle on one side just through the care with which it had been kept for him, I think his mother was at lest rather.

Were exactly the same as found in the my portrait. What will it cost?"

"Five thousand dollars." I think his mother was at last rather out of patience.

"Jack," said his mother, "I want

Jack stared. He th ught his mother

wondering what his mother meant, but not quite clear in his conscience.

"Now, this," said his motter, turning him around, "is what you've been d ing all day; you have been deternined to make the worst of everything. In other words, you would turn really like your things this way, so much, Jack?"

'N', mamma," answered fack, shamef.ced "Can't I turn them right?" the Jews to ar ve out the Can-anites, this: There is a right and wring side to whatever happens- I mean a pleas ant part and a part you do not like as well; and you must do as you prefer o with your clothes, wear them rightside out. Do not be so foolish any more, little man, as to persist in turn ing things wrong side out."

This is the trouble with many little people. They get things on wrongside out, or allow themselves to judge f things by looking on the wrong side - Selected.

ALL ABOUT A BIC OF CHALK.

I don's mean tuose chalk pencils which you can buy in bokes, and which prevail the nations shell not learn war common chair which a carpenter us a non, uninteresting thing it is, out like m st common things, it has a history which invests it with peculiar interest, which makes us look at it with much the same reverence with which we regard relics of the mes remote antiquity. To the celebrated scientist, Protessor

And now we come to what it really Yet, splendid as David's kingdom is, what it is made of. Do you think was, David's Son has founded a greater, you can real zo that that vast mass of miles of it all over the globe, is composed of the petrified bodies of innumthe sea, float about awhile, live their own life, and die and sink d wn, down, so sl wly that it takes years to reach their burial places, which, in some places, is from 10 000 to 15 000 teet deep? Can you realize that for ages and ages count ess myriads of these tipy things went on living and dying and talling to the bottom and becoming hardened into that friable white substance which we call chalk? These tiny creatures are mere particles of liv ing jelly, lighter than the lightest dust, without mouths, nerves, muscles or dis tinct organs; and yet capable of feed ing, growing, multiplying and dying; of drawing into themselves the carbonite of lime which is in the water, and out of which grows the skeletons or shells which help to make chalk; for chelk when analyzed is simply carbonic acid gas and lime, or, as chemists call it, carbonite of lime.

And this is how you can find this out: If chalk is beated to a high de gree, the carbonic said gas will fly away, and there will be only lime left. If, sgain, you scrape some chalk down fine into a good quantity of strong vin egar, it will bub le and sizz'e for a lit

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work the letter and marched off, drag clear liquid. In this experiment you on one of his microscopic canvases weighed pounds. "I'm always being bubbles, the lime dissolved in the vine

The way the history of chalk was Your subject is very great, and your le was just so when, later, his mother found out was by sounding the Atlantic canvas is very small, M. Meissonier," cent him on an errand for her. At with a leaf having an attachment to said Delhante. "Why de you not paint that very house they always smiled on which the mud stuck. The whitish a larger picture?" nim and gave him seed-cakes, but gray mud was dried and put under the Jack grumbled. "It's to cold to be do microscope, which revealed the corpses sons-first, because that is my style of ing created that is any style of painting; second, because that is any style of painting; second, because, to speak in all stages of petrification. The species is called Giobigerom, and the been saved for him and when he fret-scientists soon found out that these much sooner than a large one."

You think of this, and the next time you take a piece of chalk in your hand "And it's the very kind I like the cry and calculate of now many millions also for myself the picture '1814,' "he bes," scolded Jack, finishing his pud-of these little crestures it must have continued, "out on the conditions that been comp sed. Think of its great antiquity, older than Adam, older you now to go right up to your room than he strange animals that roamed and jut on every garment wrong side the great forest in the first of time, as patron the outlines of a new '1814," old, probably, as some of those stars which you see twinkling in at your must be out of her was. bed room window of a clear summer "I mean it, Jack" she repeated, night. By-and-by when we tell you hed room window of a clear summer gravely. And she did mein it. Jack of some other things which you have had to mind. He had to turn his stock- considered so common as to be unings, even; and when his mother came worthy of notice, you will come to to sim, there he sto d-a torlora and think that there is nothing common or unny-boki g boy, all linings and worthless in tots wonderful world of seams and ravelings—before the glass, God.—Canadian Queen

MEISSONIER'S MASTERPIECE.

Meissonier's masterpiece, "1814," got it for \$100 000, and, after keeping which is noted for having brought the it in his p seesson for one day mad-York San :

inches wide, and was last soid for \$170,- who have appro-ch-d most closely hi 000. It represents N poleon I and his success were Munkaczy, with great general staff riding back from 'Corist Before Pilate," which sold for the scene of their defeat. It came to \$100,000; Millet with its "Angelus," be painted in this wise: Mr. Delhante, for which \$120 000 was paid, and Ma s rich business man with a tos a for art. rillo, with his "Ascension," \$130 000

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"I have laid it in small for two rea-

Delhante dre v out his purse and laid the money on the table "Now, I wish

continued, "out on the conditions that you do it on a larger canvas" Some time later, when the portrait was completed, Meissoni r showed his with the question: "Is that large enough

for you? "Just right. What will it cost?" "Fourteen thousan't dollars."

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"Money matters are close and times are hard." That is the more reason why we should meet our obligations. The hard times (?) may be the result of failure to use the Lord's money as he directs. Bring in all the tithes and see if the Lord will not pour you out a is substituted for move in the sentence:

The bourse of the Lord will not pour you out a ... This circuit has long needed a move on blessing. The house of the Lord is no this line," etc. place to begin to economize in hard Well, brother, what is the difference Texas. I will receipt for all moneys

Trans Company Amount. The fact is there is no better economy out a man they will not move. But it than to render to the Lord his own. is understood that the word man may at the assessment shall be the mini- however. im on his charge. Let as much as ssible be collected, but as much as assessment by all means. Let every esiding elder see to it that his disct does not fall below the assessment. is is a good time to present the tter. It will make the people relig ious to give, and religion will make them give. When one feels religious he is sure to make some one else feel camp-meetings.

Let it be the motto of Texas Method ism this year to convert as many sinners as possible, and every conference report all the collections in full. It can be done, brethren, if we only determine to do it. Texas Methodism can do anything she wants to do.

Opportunities are God's calls to do good. They are the talents for which men are held accountable accordingly as they are improved or discussed. Let not Texas Methodism be the man to hide the Lord's money in the ground. mon one night, invited all who wished Church of Fort Worth, Sunday, the 7th,

REGENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY.

The Rev. Jno. H. McLean, D. D. who was elected Regent of Southwestern University at the recent meeting of the Board of Curators, was born September 24, 1838, in Hines county, Mississippi. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, April 5, 1854, at McKenzie College. He is, therefore, an example of the religious influence in church schools, and is a warm advocate of uniting the education of the heart with that of the head. In 1858 he was licensed to exhort, and the following year to preach. In 1860 he was admitted on trial into son, Bishop Jas. O. Andrew presiding. At Marshall, Texas, in 1865, he was ordained both deacon and elder by Bishop Andrew-the two ordinations coming together at that time because there had not been a Bishop west of the Mississippi river from the time of his eligibility to deacon's orders. He remained in the East Texas Conference until it was divided, in 1866, when he became a member of the Trinity (since called North Texas) Conference, of which conference he is a member at district, and even repeat them in different present. In 1866, in Cherokee county, near Rusk, he was married to Miss partly the same. The same sermon has Olivia McDugald, by Rev. E. M. Marvin. To the help of this good produce certain portions of it just as it weman, who still lives, Dr. McLean came from the lips of the speaker. It is no uncommon thing for laymen who wish Unabridged attributes a full share of his success. to attend a quarterly And he has been eminently successful, both in the pastorate and as teacher. He has been variously honored by his conference, as delegate to the General Conference, as member on important boards and committees, by appointment to leading charges and districts, etc. He was a member of the General Centenary Committee which provided and arranged for the Centenary Conference held at Baltimore in 1884, and

next October. Since 1880 Dr. McLean has been a professor in Southwestern University, serving also as Vice-Regent and Chairman of the Faculty, with the functions of Regent. In these various capacities he has been eminently successful. Under his administration as Regent (Chairman of the Faculty) the university has not fallen short of its We think the board acted wisely in historic progress. In the election of Dr. McLean, therefore, the church is to be congratulated on having a man true and tried placed in this important posigrief that the necessity existed. The tion. The Board of Curators wisely General Conference of 1890 acknowl. decided not to subject the church to edged the grewing demand and our the experiment of trying a new man. corresponding responsibility and en. Dr. McLean is well known throughout deavor to meet it in the appointment | the State and has the confidence of the of three Missionary Secretaries. It is church and his brethren. We predict by the Rev. G. W. Briggs, formerly of the more to be regretted, therefore, for him the same marked success in the the Texas Conference and editor of this because seeing our duty we have not future that has attended his work in the ADVOCATE.

is a delegate to the Ecumenical Con-

ference to be held in Washington City

Let the whole church now rally to tunity and responsibility to come to the support of this institution as never the assistance of the board by raising before, and give it all the facilities dethe full amount assessed. Why not? manded of the leading institution of

THE COLLECTION.

THE membership of the M. E. not include our infant membership.

YES, the waste-basket is conveniently near, and we do not take time to read communications with only the initials of the writer signed.

In my communication the word "man" JAS. A. KERR.

times. Let economy touch every between a "move" and a "man." It sent to me. C. S. Field, luxury and every expense before this. takes a man to move circuits and with- BURNET, TEXAS.

The fact is there is no better economy out a man they will not move. But it WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS, thy children the dearest object on earth; e hope, therefore, that every preach- be either male or female. The substiin charge will determine at once tution was not made intentionally,

BRO. D. G. STEWART, of Tyler, Texas, has been reading the articles which have recently appeared in the ADVOCATE on praying in public. He makes the following suggestive remarks: Praying in public is, when it is a burden, like carrying a load on one's shoulder. If we never carried a load we would know nothing about the relief one feels after the burden is lifted. So in prayer. If we pray earnestly to God for grace, and put our trust in him and lose sight the same way. Therefore, let the mat- of ourselves, he will answer our prayers ter be pressed at all the protracted and and the burdens will roll from our mental

To know what rest is one must work.

WE have received the program of the commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University. The exercises begin with the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, June 14, and end with "Final Ball," June 17, at 10 p. m.

Young Marvin [afterwards Bishop] once bewildered a celebrated minister of the Church of the Disciples. The minister, after preaching an able serand join him on the broad basis of the Bible. Marvin accepted the invitation and gave the minister his hand, to the very great surprise of a few in preacher. He was at once questioned as to when it would suit him to be baptized. He responded by saying he was satisfied with the baptism already received. He found he could not join the minister on his broad proposition without being immersed. Then Marvin addressed the audience, saying, "I have been invited to lay aside all creeds and come forward and join on the broad basis of the Bible, and when I come forward I find this preacher knee-deep in the Jordan, and his every movement is to cram his creed down my throat."-St. Louis

Advocate. Ir cannot be denied that the low estimate placed by many persons upon the eldership is due, in some measure, to the appointment of inferior men to that office. some of the poorest sermons, not to say total failures, we ever heard in the pulpit were by the incumbents of that office Lecal preachers and probationers in the con'erence we have known to preach with greater strength and originality. We have known presiding elders to repeat churches of the same circuit in less than six months, when the congregations were been repeated in our presence so often that we could, with little difficulty, reno uncommon thing for laymen who wish joining circuit to express the fear that they shall hear the same sermons to which they listened on their own circuits only a few weeks before .- A writer in Episcopal Methodist.

There may be some exceptional cases of the kind mentioned above. We believe that our strongest and most efficient men ought to fill this office, as is generally the case. In the exceptions we are persuaded that the strongest men are not appointed because the districts are either above or are not willing to support them. By this we mean that such men are in demand and the charges which are able and willing to support their demands with good salathis is always opposed by those who are willing to be sacrificed on the office, and by those who have never studied sufficiently the text: "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor." While the presiding elder should be the best paid man in the conference, it too oftens happens that he is the

FROM the program of the commencement exercises of Huntsville Female College, Alabama, we note that the address before the graduating class was delivered

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. T. J. Milam occupied the pulpit of First Methodist Church, morning and night, Sanday last. -Rev. C. O. Jones preached the com-mencement sermon of Grayson College,

Whitewright, Texas, this week. -Rev. J. O. A. Hickman, of Melissa, writes: "My postoffice will be Dalton, Ga., in the future. My health compels me to give up my work and return to my native land.'

-Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder Terrell district, has gone to Eureka Springs, Ark., in search of health. We trust he will soon return to Texas with a full realization of his hope.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN'S DAY.

Some brethren have written me inquiring why the programs for Children's Day did not reach them. I ordered them from the Publishing House and have bills of same in every case. If they did not reach you in time for the third Sunday in May, or if you were rained out, as we were, you can observe some other day, as we did here. Others inquire as to who to send the money to. I am treas-

ANNUAL SESSION.

Texas in general, and Fort Worth in this grand body of elect women in our midst. They are a living demonstration and happy one in heaven. If earth of the truth that Methodism is a living of self-sacrifice and leve and the blessed church, capable of adjusting itself to the Savier will give thee a heavenly mansion expansion and demands of the present at the last. expansion and demands of the present and thus keeping up with the march of mind. This is their thirteenth anniversary, and by all the tests which justify the existence of any individual or institution the Woman's Missionary Society has demonstrated its right to a place in the last conference the Bishop read them has demonstrated its right to a place in the last.

So the young parson and his bride grow old together. Their children have homes and families of their own. Year before last they were appointed to Beulah. At the last conference the Bishop read them out to Piegah. A pleasant parsonage and hospitable people received them. They work with accustomed enhas demonstrated its right to a place in the economy of the church. Any one who will take the pains to inform himself as to its history, its aims and its success will accord to it only words of praise.

One item only will be mentioned as One item only will be mentioned as at the prosperity which the Lord gives illustrative of their influence. Thirteen years ago the whole Methodist Episcopal night she says: "Husband, I am strangeyears ago the whole Methodist Episcopal Church, South, paid for missions \$60,000. At the end of the twelfth year of their history they reported their collections for that year as \$75,000, while the amount contributed by the whole church was nearly five hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Who can say how much of this pray for them as she puts her thin hand increased interest and activity was due to on their heads; the faith of old Chrisincreased interest and activity was due to the enthusiasm of the women?

The opening sermon of the occasion was preached in the First Methodist to lay aside all creeds to come forward at 11 a. m., by Rev. E. B. Chappell, of Austin; a sermon every way worthy of the occasion, calculated to awaken new interest and bring about more active cooperation in woman's work for women. Sunday afternoon a children's mass meetthe audience who recognized the young ing was largely attended and addressed by Mrs. Juliana Hayes, of Baltimore; Mrs. Black, of North Carelina Conference, and Mrs. Dowdell, of the North Alabama Conference. At night a large audience listened to an appreciated sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Monday was given to a meeting of the Executive Board and an informal meeting of the conference corresponding secretaries, and the night was given up to the addresses of welcome and responses. The regular business meeting was formally opened Tuesday morning with the venerable President, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, in the chair. A full account of the proceedings will be given next week.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The attendance is very good. A large majority of the conference secretaries are on hand and quite a number of visitors. Quite a disappointment was experi enced and expressed when it was learned that neither Mrs. McGavock, the Corres ponding Secretary, nor Miss Mary Helm, the Secretary of the Home and Parsonage Work, would be present, both being prevented by sickness.

The most noted personage present is the honored president. Now past eighty years of age, but her heart is still young and her enthusiasm increases with her

Miss Balle Bennett, Agent for the Scar ritt Bible and Training-echool, is in attendance. Her wealth of experience and large supply of practical common sense frequently comes to the some questions.

Among the more noted members is Mrs. Mary Black, the "Aunt Mary" of the North Carolina Juveniles and editor of the "Bright Jewels," a bright jewel of a Juvenile Missionary Society paper. Mrs. Butler, editor of the Woman's Missionary Advocate, is also on hand.

The question concerning the adoption of a general organ for the juvenile department will come up for decision, and will likely create a lively discussion. The two leading competitors for the place are "The Bright Jewels," of North Carolins, it, has averaged fully \$50 a year. Out of and "The Little Workers," of North

The preliminary skirmishes give promise that the discussions will be quite ries generally get the men. We have spicy. The sisters may not know as known this difficulty to be met by much as the brethren about points of can be done by organization and system-A number of ministerial brethren are

on hand to see the sisters and enjoy the fun of a controversy where no man is involved.

Fort Worth is maintaining her wellearned reputation for hospitality.

THE PREACHER'S WIFE-PARSON-

Rev. C. O. Jones, pastor First Methodist Church, Dallas, on Sunday last, delivered a sermon on "Parsonages," with the following conclusion, which we trust will be read with profit on all works not supplied with parsonages:

There is one unanswerable argument for parsonages, that is the preacher's wife. She renounces all hope of a home or temporal prosperity when she marries a preacher. She deliberately gives herself up to move from place to place, to be thrown periodically among new surroundings, to tear away the tendrils of friendship and endure the friction of forming new ties, and to present herself to the curious eyes of every congregation that looks closely, if not critically, at her face, form, dress, speech, children and house keeping.

The preacher walks abroad, sees things, ment: and conferences, receives praise for big sermons, while his poor wife stays at home, sews on his buttons, washes his children and cooks his meals, feeling neglected and growing old before he, unwomen snews. grateful wretch, knows it. If young women knew exactly the life before them, some of them would not be so anxious to marry the brother whose chief force is voice and of whom the presiding elder says: "A clear case, Bishop; he does well for a young man. I think there's consid-

The true Methodist preacher's wife is a heroine. Oh, queen of the parsonage! having ne home, thou dost brighten many homes; often weary, thou dost not cease in well doing, feeding the hungry, nursing the sick, shrouding the dead, comforting the

to thy husband, next to God, his source of power, keeping trouble from him as far as possible, stimulating him with praise, or it may be leving censure, urging him on when he is discouraged, bearing priva-tions for his and the work's eake, thou art particular, is highly honored in having his consolation and joy, and deserving not only of a home on earth, but of a bright

> hospitable people received them. They enter on the work with accustomed energy; winter passes and spring buds open. The gray-haired wife is busy about the garden and flowers, the protracted meeting comes on and once more she works at the altar and rejoices with her husband y weary; I fear I am going to be sick. She does not rise in the morning. A physician is summoned and prescribes, but the Lord is calling her and she is ready to go. Sinners come to her bed-side, are convicted and go away to pray; infidels tremble at the messages she sends to them : backeliders weep and ask her to tians is strengthened as they see in what that those who knew and heard old Bro

cheek down to hers, says: "Husband, we have walked together for fifty years, but now we must separate for a little while. We have many things to be thankback a hundred fold even in this world. We have moved from place to place, and you have seals to your ministry every-where. Annie is buried at Smyrna and Willie at Sardis, and I will rest at Piegah, but we will rise together. I do not regret that the Lord has led us on devious ways, heaven. My precious husband, be faithful to the end, and meet me and our children in heaven." The others were called in and they sang "Home of the Soul," and she seemed to have a vision of the many mansione. Then they sang "O, Come, Angel Band," and they came and bore her away on their snowy wings to her immortal home.

And the preacher's wife was at rest in a parsonage of her own!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Nothwithstanding the money stringen there are still found those who give their substance to save the heathen.

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intendent of the school at Marshall, and contains such an admirable plan for raising missionay money, and shows such a well organized school, that I feel like asking the editor to give it space in the ADVOCATE. Jos. S. KEY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Bishop J. S. Key:

city, through its teachers, authorize the su-perintendent to subscribe five shares to Now I register my most solemn protest the support of a missionary in Japan, and inclosed I send postoffice order for \$10 and will send the same amount monthly until the whole is paid. We heartily approve of the plan and I feel confident that our school will, if called upon or desired, do the same every year. Every Sunday there is placed before our school a small tin church, neatly painted, a ministure of the building we occupy, and any member of the school whose birthday has had an anniversary during the prece week is requested to come forward and give to the missions I cent a year for as many this fund we propose to let you have \$50 for Japan. Our school, through ite Juvenile and Young People's Missionary Societies and Little Home Builders, making missionary appropriations for the presiding elders of such districts, but their points.

much as the brethren about points of acting and be done by organization and system are giving. Our prayer is for the presiding elders of such districts, but their points. and dear Elster Key. Your brother, J. R. HEARTSILL.

MARSHALL, TRXAS. THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAIN-

ING-SCHOOL, 1891. The inclosed report represents the

Easter offerings in my hands up to date. I am still receiving small sums daily, and South Carolina has sent \$1000 above what is included in this report to Mrs. M. D. Wightman, of Charleston. God has been very gracious to us in all this work. EASTER OFFERING.

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RICHMOND, KY., May 30, 1891.

LOYALTY VS. TOADYISM.

I have been greatly scandalized, yea grieved, at the ruthless and caustic difference should it make to me what mourner, pointing the sinner heaven-ward, thou art the Lord's almoner to the peor and his messenger to the rich; to nectional officers, which from time to postal cards from "Sipe Springs" and

time appear in the public prints. It may be well enough for political, social, financial, scientific and literary societies to call in question the policy and proceed ings of their leaders; but our church Joshuas are, or ought to be, not only above suspicion, but quite infallible also. To criticise them, therefore, is monstrous, and, so far as I am concerned, I wish it distinctly understood, once for all, that I am for "the powers that be," so long as there is any possible hope of buttering my bread thereby. Why, just think of it! Our leaders are more liable failed to "preside with his usual dignity" or to preach on Sunday "with great power and acceptability?" He is always "the right man in the right place," and, rain or shine, is reported to be "looking after all the interests of the church.' uniform indeed are the incessant and edifying labors of this functionary that by common consent he has come And just why brethren should enter the Pantheon of his reputed virtues with the bammer of a vandal to break and smash to pieces his time-honored havings is a mystery to me! It may be that the imagination of the

church is waning; and that in this utilita-rian age men are not able to properly blind a man with his office. It patience and peace she draws nigh to Bugle as a circuit preacher, now that he Canaan. Her children come and receive is elevated to the presiding eldership, can is elevated to the presiding eldership, can see no perceptible change in him. Some, indeed, have had the temerity to opine Then asking all to go out, she takes her husband's hand and drawing his wrinkled that the elevation of the said Bugle was "Husband, the degradation of the office! Others, in their blasphemous haste, have ventured the assertion that a good third-class school teacher was spoiled when Dr. Soful for. Though we gave up houses and and-so was made Bishop; and there are lands and earthly hopes, God has paid us not wanting those also who rail upon not wanting those also who rail upon some of our editors, and have the boldness to aver that there are other men in the church who could fill the piace much better. These brethren have forgotten that the powers which called these mer to their several places were authorized by he whole church to act in the premises, and but it will be so sweet to have a home in that year after year the said powers boost heaven. My precious husband, be faithand puff the efficiency of their employes. In I should the end, and meet me and our The latter are not to blame. If I should The latter are not to blame. If I should be called to the editor's chair or lifted into the presiding eldership (the very mention of it fills me with enthusiasm), who has a right to criticise me? One thing is quite certain: If I were to be thus elevated to power, the man who cared to tackle my administration would be "flinging graveyard dirt on hisself," as Uncle Remus would say.

If I were editor, I would cast the com-

munications of such fellows into the waste-basket; if on the district, I would butcher them in the cabinet! That's just what I'd do! I would answer, "Nothing against him" on the conference floor, but when we came to the discussion of his case with the Bishop, I would surely make him smoke! I know this sounds harsh and cruel, but it is the only way to get even with some men; you must stab them in the back. You can do this and never be suspected of any such "skulduggery." All you have to do is to use evasive language, look mysterious, shake your head, give a few hypocritical groans, and the Bishop and the other "beloveds" will take the hint and your critic's head will tumble into the

One of the most common sins among us, field-hands, is the envy of our superiors. A man never envies the individual whom he regards as his inferior. Eavy, in fact, is a tacit acknowledgment of recognized inferiority. We are cut and MY DEAR BROTHER—The Sunday-school of the First M. E. Church, South, of this we give ourselves away by bringing a

against these critics and against all their dirty work; and I propose to show that we have the right men in the right place, for the following reasons:

I. These dignitaries look better than we do. Their clothes are not better than those of some other people, but they fit better, somehow. I never shall forget the first presiding elder I ever met, nor how his dress and especially his bee-gum hat impressed me. There was a sanctity about his old snuff-colored overcoat that made it appear beautiful in my child-eye, and even his soiled paper collar, though it was wofully melted and wrinkled, pos-sessed a kind of lingering glory which flashed about its "ragged edges." what shall I say of toat hat? Our language is too weak to express the awe I felt as I stood, barefoot, in the "prophet's chamber," and gazed and mused upon the magical make-up of that reverend tile as it hung upon a peg on the wall! That part of my "life's young dream" has never been quite dispelled, and I attribute to the talismanic power of the eldership over my boy heart that dogged persist-ency with which I have "stood" for that

office ever since I be ame eligible. II. They preach better than we do. In proof of this proposition I appeal to the reader's experience and observation. Is it not a fact that a Bishop's sermon is better because he is a Bishop? Account for it as you please. Say that he is in-spired by appreciative hearers and stim-ulated by his felt superiority to all about him (which is a great liberator both of head, heart and tongue); say what you will, it still remains that the Bishop arrives with both pedals and with the

ventional tile surmounting his cranium! III. They are wittier than the fieldhands. I have known men who, while they were "yet with us," were exceedingly prosy-even dull, and who not only could not perpetrate a joke themselves, but who were unable to appreciate humer in others—I have known them, when setting in the "chair" at conference, to fling out great hunks of side-splitting wit which in ordinary mortals would have been passed by unnoticed, but which, coming from "Bishop" or "Mr. President," absolutely convulsed the con-

ference. Sometimes the brethren are a little put to it to distinguish between what is meant to be funny and that which is intended to be pathetic; but such close neighbors are sublimity and ridiculosity that should a brother start out to laugh and discov r that he was expected to weep, all he has to do is to put his handkerchief to his note, bring one long, lond snortand burst into a flood of sympathizing grief!

Now, brethren, let's stop our strictures upon the sayings and doings of our bosses. It is but for us, "He who crosses swords with the king must have an army at his back." I have no army, nor have I either the money or influence to raise one. I propose to lie low and keep dark.

It is about all I can do to stay in the conference as it is, and I don't propose to

manufacture any needless opposition when I know that it is likely to "scourge me back and to cut off my rations." No! If the Bishops and the editors and the elders and the whole company of my superiors turn loose their artillery, I am going to keep one eye on the main chance and the other on the collateral! What



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A cream o artar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength -Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

"Round Mountain," without a single edi-"Round Mountain," without a single editorial, for a whole year. What care I what kind of a Bishop we have just so he lets me alone, and he will do that if I can just stay on the good side of the "beloveds." And I intend to stay there. If any one of that envied and favored class should read these lines, be it known unto him that I stand ready at all times, day or night, to head a delegation to the Bishop praying for his return. I am for the "Union and the ham-fat pan;" and just as long as I see any hope of preferment, I am willing to crouch at the ferment, I am willing to crouch at the feet of those who have it to distribute. I intend to epen up a general campaign of flattery and tozdyism. It pays. I used to blame our editors, especially our Nashville editor, for kissing Israel as they came in the gate without regard to the character of their breath. But I am gloriously over all that. Come on, ye big guns; I'll boost you! Come on, ye small fry; I will puff you. Anything for votes; anything for yours truly, GULLIVER.

CHIHUAHUA MISSION.

The second quarterly conference of Chihuahua mission was held at Bethel Chapel, May 20. All the members were present. To show the condition of the work I copy from Bro. Acosta's report:

"The state of the Sunday-school is good considering the lack of uzeful books for study and improvement. There are two Sunday-schools in the city, with four teachers and an average attendance of thirty scholars. La grippe has seriously thirty scholars. La grippe has seriously interfered with the attendance the past

quarter.

"In compliance with my duty I visit the families of the church and exhort them to send their children to the Sunday-school with punctuality, and I especially speak to the young people with reference to this important duty and exhort them to cultivate the spirit of prayer.

hort them to cultivate the spirit of prayer.
The conduct of the children is good.
"The blessings of God have been upon
the church during the past quarter. We
have had just cause for great rejoicing.
The church progresses with the blessing
of the Lord. Large congregations, much
life, geod faith, love in the bonds of peace
and a cordial spirituality reign in the
church

"During the quarter seven adults have

claimant, \$4; church extension, \$0; missions, \$16; education, \$2; Bible cause, \$1; communion set. \$24.95; new chapel, \$66.31. Total, \$165.76."

This report on the state of the church speaks for itself. Bro. Acosta is alive to all of the interests of the church. Our mission chapel will seat 250 persons. It is filling up with members and persons interested in their souls' salvation. Bro. A. gives special attention to the sick and needy and has thus grown in favor with the people. He does what he can to heal their bodily sicknesses, and this opens doors for him to preach the gospel of the Great Physician who heals sin-sick souls. We need a hospital badly. We could make much more progress if we had one. It would recommend us to the people and break down prejudice fast. We would have double the success we now have. The body first, is Christ's plan. We ought to fall into line. Some good Christian who has \$10,000 ought to send it to me at once to etart the first Protestant hospital in Mexico. it to me at once to start the first Pro-testant hospital in Mexico.

S. G. KILGORE.

How to Make Money. How to Make Money.

Dear Srn:—Having read Mr. Sargents' experience in plating with gold, silver and nickel, I am tempted to write of my success. I sent to H. C. Delno & Co., of Columbus, O., for a \$5 plater. I have had more tableware and jewelry than I could plate ever since. I cleared \$27 the first week and in three weeks \$97. Any one can do plating and make money in any locality the year round. You can get circulars by addressing the above firm.

WILLIAM GRAY.

In milking a cow, always sit on the side furthest from the cow and near a soft spot in the pasture.

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Monday, 6th-11 a. m., Lecture by R. W.

Tuesday, 7th-Oratorical Day; Orator's

Wednesday, 8th-11 a. m., Lecture by Dr. F. E. Colline; 8 p. m., Lecture by Rev. R. C. Armstrong.

Thursday, 9th—11 a. m., Lecture by Rev.
D. F. C. Timmons; 8 p. m., Lecture by Rev. W. B. Palmore. Friday, 10th-Lecture by Rev. W. B. Pal

more; 8 p. m., Lecture by Col. L. F. Copeland. Saturday, 11th-11 a. m., Lecture by Rev.
W. B. Palmore; 8 p. m., Lecture
by Col. L. F. Copeland.

Monday, 13th—11 a. m., Lecture by Col. L. F. Copeland; 8 p. m., Sermon by S. W. Douthatt.

Tuesday, 14th—11 a. m., Lecture by Dr. Florence E. Collins; 8 p. m., Lect-ure by Col. L. F. Copeland. Wednesday, 15th—Recognition Day; 11 a. m., Address by Col. L. F. Cope-land; Recognition and Awarding Diplomas by Rev. W. W. Pinson; 8 p. m., Lecture by Rev. Sam P.

Thursday, 16th—11 a. m., Lecture by Sam P. Jones; 8 p. m., Lecture by Sam P. Jones.

Sunday, 19th—9:30 a. m., Sunday-school Mass-meeting; 11 a. m., Sermon, Sam P. Jones; 3 p. m., Praise Meeting; 8 p. m., Closing Services.

CENTRAL COLLEGE. The eighth scholastic term of this institution of learning had its annual com-mencement, beginning May 29, and clos-

ing the 3d inst.

The commencement sermon, by Rev. G.
T. Nichols, presiding elder of Sulphur Springs, fully met the demands. The occasion and audience were an inspira-Adkiseon, to the Alumnal Association; Rev. C. M. Harless, to the class of gradu ates. These felt honored by and did honor to their alma mater, revealing the for Women, conducted by Mrs. M. B.

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I would be glad if the brethren who expect to bring their wives and daughters to the district conference at Commerce would inform me. A. W. Gibson.

Palestine District.

The Palestine District.

The Palestine District Conference will convene at Lovelady, July 2, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Galloway will hold the conference. Rev. G. W. Dillege Conference. Rev. G. W. Dillege Conference.

tention to be present.

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necting roads have given a rate of 4 cents for round trip.

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Friday. 3d—11 a. m., Lecture by Dr. Florence E. Collins; 8 p. m., Social Hour.

Saturday, 4th—11 a. m., Lecture by Robt. J. Burdette; 8 p. m., Lecture by Robt. A. Coke Smith, D. D.

Sunday, 5th—11 a. m., Sermon by Dr. A. Coke Smith; 8 p. m., Sermon by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons.

Monday, 6th—11 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—12 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—12 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—13 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—14 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—15 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—16 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—17 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—18 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Monday, 6th—19 a. m., Lecture by R

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The preachers in the Palestine district Sam P. Jones; 8 p. m., Lecture by Sam P. Jones.

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CROCKETT, TEXAS. Sherman District.

I hope all preachers and lay delegates who will attend the Sherman District Conference at Denison, July 2-5, will at once drop me a card saying so, and let all who will bring their wives be certain to say the word. We want to furnish a first-class home for all who come; but we do not ask people to take members of the conference and then have nobody to send to them.

H. O. Moors, P. C. DENISON, TEXAS.

Tyler District.

tion, and the preacher was at his best.

The several addresses following were by graduates of Centra! College: Rev. T. L. Garrison, to the Y. M. C. A.; Rev. R. C. Hicks, to the Belles Lettres Society; W. S. lin. Sermen at 8:15 p. m. by Bishop

honor to their alma mater, revealing the fact they continue to apply mind and heart to the principles of usefulness, intelligence and happiness. A wisely chosen program was furnished each day and the promptness with which it was met, with the cheerfulness and harmony that prevailed, evidenced the arduous labors of president, faculty and punils.

Jefferson District.

To all Parties Expecting to Attend District Con-ference at Linden: Trains on the Texas and Pacific rail-road arrive at Kildare from Jefferson at 4:45 a.m.; from Texarkana, at 10 a.m., and make connection with the Linden and Kildare railroad. J.B. Minnis.

Pastors of the Austin District. DEAR BRETHERN: Unless you send me at once the names of your delegates and local preachers I cannot provide homes for them. I wish every local preacher and delegate that expects to attend the district conference would drop me a postal card.

W. WOOTTON.

Georgetown District. Maid—Oh, madam, your husband has fallen in a fit on the parlor floor. Madam—Dear me! D.d he break any of the brica-brac?

Let every one who will be accompanied by wife or daughter, or come by private conveyance, to the district conference at Taylor, June 25, please notify me at once and oblige

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ANNUAL HOLINE'S CAMP-MEETING.

Scottsville, Texas, August 11-21, 1891.
Bishop Key, Dr. Carradine, Dr. Godbey, Thos. H. Leitch, A. J. Jarrell, W. A. Dodge and others have signified their intention to be present.

Palestine District Conference will convene at Lovelady, July 2, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Galloway will hold the conference. Rev. G. W. Riley, of Alto, will preach the opening sermon on Wednesday night. Rev. V. A. Godbey, of Lufkin, will preach Thursday, at 11 a. m. If any brethren contemplate visiting us let them write Rev. J. L. Dawson, at Crockett, Texas, or Bro. C. B. Moore, Lovelady, Texas. J. T. Smith, P. E.



Texas Incidents.

A heavy wind did considerable damage A fire at Longview, June 4, did damage

L. H. Goldberg's dang store at Clarks-At San Antonio, June 4, burglars entered and robbed the house of Mrs. A.

Balances in the State Treasury, June

Alliance fame, will hold a joint circus-sion on the subject of the sub-freasury lay, 6th—11 a. m., Lecture by R. W. Douthatt; S. p. m., Lecture by Dr. A. Coke Smith.

A. Coke Smith.

To give great vigor to the heart a science fame, will hold a joint discussion and digestive system, both of which are apt to fail rapidly in this disease.

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The Board of Directors of the World's fair Exhibit met in Dallas, June 5, and company, Columbus, Ohio.

Company, Columbus, Ohio.

directors. It consists of one member from each senatorial district. The board thought that the school and Sunday-school children should be given the credit of raising the \$300,000, it being expected that the citizens, of course, will furnish the children the funds. The Board of Directors agreed to visit Chicago within this type of the children the funds. thirty days for the purpose of selecting a location for the Texas building.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 2 - J W Hearn, sub. B F Badgett, sub. R Gorsline, subs. J W Story, sub; psper stopped r B Vinson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, ok. S H New

Store C. S. Williams, Silb. Jes F. Edgers, Silb.

H. K. Agee, sub. Win Price, sub. R. S. Heizer, change. T. B. Vinson, sub. G. J. Irvin, paper stopped.

June 5.—J. F. Webb, subs have attention. W. E. Rector, sub. J. G. Miller subs. E. G. DeJernett, subs. J. F. Archer, sub. W. A. Gilleland, sub. W. O. Shurart sub. R. H. McLendon, sub. L. A. Furk, June 6.—G. D. Wilson, sub. J. W. Sansom, sub. J. M. Charlett, Sub. M. A. E. Butterfield, paper stopped. A. W. Gibsen, sub. M. W. Regers, sub. E. G. Russell, sub. R. M. Leadon, sub. Stopped. T. W. Rogers, sub. L. C. Ellis, sub. N. A. Keen, sub. E. G. Russell, sub. R. M. Leadon, sub. Stopped. T. W. Rogers, sub. L. C. Ellis, sub. T. B. Vinson, sub. June 8.—D. C. Strange, subs. W. D. Wheeler, sub. St. Ball, sub. E. F. Boone, sub. Theophilus Lee, sub. H. C. Rogers, subs. J. Theophilus Lee, sub. Jas Hammond, subs.

June 9.—B. F. Gassaway, subs. W. H. Brown, sub. D. C. Strange, sub. Jos P. Rodgers, sub. E. B. Boyd, o. k. I. N. Reeves, sub. J. D. Odom, subs. C. E. Gallagher, sub.

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Molrose cir, at Fimpson Camp-ground. Aug 22, 2
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PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

The three days' meeting held at First Church in Dallas last week by the Par-North Texas Conference was an occasion enj y d by all who attended. Mrs Chas. O. Jones, Prisident of the Conference zealoue and farthful few who came. A request was made that the papers read at he mee ing should appear in this de partment of the ADVOCATE, from time to time, as space permits, so that others might be benefited by them. We give, as first of the series, ore read by Min-Fannie L. Armstroig, on Parsonage Ex-

MAS PRESIDENT AND LADIES: In lookjeg over the veri d scenes of nearly fifty parsonage experiences, never having lived in one buttures months in my life. These were happy days in the pleasant li the town of Marin when Rev. H M Scare was pastor. A er charen services he, h s wite and I a ed to spend some happy hou saiting in the moonight on the porch taking of God's leve to us Here I attend d a district meeting. One beau-tiful scene that was a lesson of trust came to me. A fearful storm was raging, and while it seemed that the trees would be torn up by the mote. I stood and listened to a mocking b rd mag in a tree mear the ouse. The harder the wind blew the londer and more joyous was his song We stood a d hatened and forgot the wind in the music, and wondered why we could not rise superior to the storats of life and sing not 'e praises so that the great theorem to the world would for get its aches in distening to the music of our lyres. God's grace is sufficient. Why our lyres. God's grace is sufficient. Way do we not appropriate it?

I have a different times lived in the homes of ten preschers, two Esptists, on-Presbyterian and the others Methodists. Few women know them and their families as intimately as I do. I have seen the ministers in all the pride and glory of their pure, are manhood proclaim the have seen them when not on dess parade, in their homes making horses of themselves for heir chidren. I have stood by them when, all broken down with a rrow, they laid their sittle ones, robed in white, away to elumber till the golden light or eterally's bright morning I have distented and sympathized in their sorrows and of aced in their addresses in their own hones, but not in parsonages. I have seen them under all cir umstances, and taking them and their fauthes a to ge her as a cl. s., they are the nob est, most

self eacrificing c ass of people in he world. One of he most lea ful moments of my screaming in her helplessness. O e moment more and all would have been over had I not rushed in, caught her by the long dress and three ber in her mother's arms, as the skin came off in

great pieces in m face, head and arms. Another picture of a baby lying in my lap on a pirtow comes to me. The dark brown eyes a zet a saful y into mine, the lips triven, then the eyes, and in a score time every heave is in a quiver, while the mother, a most too six to speak hovers about me and for hours the fearhovers about the and for hours the fear-ful conversions come and go. Never do I hate sin so much as I do when so ae poor preachers wife lays her suffering child in my arms and begs me to an something. At 2 o'clock in the morning, doc or its my inn s that a in the carkners, a little girl and I a k of a mile and a h of and got Bisnop Keen r to bep ze her; then came the dying scene, and the laying the precious form in the flower-wreathed casket. Precious baby, your few d-ye of life had their indence and we are better somen for your short, silent ministrations. Who knows but your live spirit may be lin-

gering near as I write.

Another pesutural experience in a preacter's home comes to me of a fair young girl whose life had been a pealm of praise from beginning to end. Se had graduated with highest honors in a hac graduated with highest honors in a first class Methodist school, and was belowed by all. She was president of the liverary society and the last time she presided it is said she looked be antiful. The farewell words to the society and the world were something like these: "I as appointed to read an essay—here it is. I was sick when I wrote it; I am sick now, but I will leave here soon, and I want to be remembered as a girl who always tried to do her duty, who was faithful, who never violated a rule of the school, or failed to come up to the expectations of her friends." That night fever set in and the angels bore our darling from our loved embrace. She was taken to her nome from Staunton, Va... to New Ocieans, La. Friends gathered around and florsi offerings fieled the room, and a monument in the cemetery room, and a monument in the cemetery bears the words "Alma," er circled in a wreath of ivy leaves, and this day whenever I catch the glitter of the little star and crescent that I always wear it preaches a powerful sermon and Alma's dying words, 'Fidelity to every duty,' comes to my mind and makes me a bette Christian. Ah, friends, precious indeed are these experiences in preachers' homes, where I am known and loved by their

But these are gad memories; now to something more lively. Preachers are, and ought to be, the joillest men on earth. The fun I have had with them has been very relaxing to the spiritual nature, perhaps too much so at times, as we have attended camp meetings, protracted meetings, summer assemblies at Chautau quaservices. Fro. — (I called him "Uncle Jo" in Shreveport) wanted his sistera-in-law, his wife and I to go to prayer meeting with him. It was very muddy and we refused. Arriving he saw two ladies, one near the stove, the other not far back. He introduced himself to the latter, invited her forward and was aagreeable as possible. She refused to go forward. Af er the meeting he introduc d her to some of the ladies. She lir gered in the siele. He offered to see her home This was refused. About that time a friend called him and said, "Who is that lady?" Miss C. and I were proposing to see her home. The friend replied, "She s a n'gger." Never did a hat fly on a bald a n'gger." Never did a hat fly on a bald head so quickly. Never did a preacher fly so rapidly to the sympathizing presence of a better-half. Laughter, loud and cheery filled the room when he told her of his narrow escape, closing with the words: "Kate, I thank God the woman had sufficient grace to refuse my invitation." In order to appreciate this ministerial joke it is necessary to know the

preacher and the times This writer was ound over to everlasting secresy.

The preachers' homes all along the

unevo life have been to me pleasant They have been advisers, friends, he'pe's, brothren, indeed. It was a Methodist p eacher who introduced me to the basues o nature's finestaquarium, San Marc e jake; and a Methodist preacher piloted n e through the glories, mise and rain-bows of Niagara's nighty scenery. Min-iste 's wives have stood me like minister-

ing angels in life's darkest places. So, dear sie'ers, change the title to 'Preachers' H mes' and I could fill pag s of paper, for almost every day of my life is in some way associated with ministers' f-milies. To-day the greates: were several delegates present from aux i lary societies, and several interesting and instructive parers were read by different members all bearing upon the work in hand. This meeting, while not so largely attended as had been expected and desired, was a means of information on the work and means of information. my furne experiences to bright or dark, they may all tend to lead us all to God.

> CHILDREN'S DAY was observed both bere and at Market on the fifth Sunday in May Collections as follows: Sweetwater, \$13.05; Merkel, \$1.25. Total, \$17.30. This work is getting more popular among us and is having a reflex influence for word. The more of the control o for good. The more our people g t the idea of the oneness of our J. H. CHAMBLISS. her work SWEETWA ER. TEXAS.

As all day missionary meeting will be h id is Junction City during the wees of district conference, which begins June 25. Each auxiliary in the San Angelo District is earnestly requested to sead a delegate and all other members are in-vited to attend Delegates and members expecing to be present, please send nomet to Mass Mattie Russell, Joneton City Texas. Miss Weltha E Russell, Sec. san Angelo District.

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that I can't under tand," raid S-bum ve.
"Weat is that, old fellow?" That with
y do neequated take it art you should have such a large collection of your own pictures

Some people night prefer wresting with the chills all summer to spending seventy-five cents for a nettle f Chearhan's Fasteless C iii Tonc and getting wells, but the man of orains buys himself a ottle as a golf wants at the chills as they pass him be buys a bettle and into the him by. Buy a bottle and join the

"He is wedded to his art," said Hicks, life was in a p eacher's home, where I spro, os of S eiche, the artist. Y at result in her crib surrounded by a want of fire, said Mrs. Here searning is searning in the search at the search surrounded by a want of fire, said Mrs. Here searning is said Mrs Hicks, scorn'ully.

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"Lilly, did you point Poly's cage and clean aim out, as I told you?" Lilly—"Y.4, sor-r: an' I know he's clean out of his cage, for I saw him fly out o' the window!"

Advice is cheap, some one has said, but it will often save a beadache. But the value of

New Jersey Capita is:—I want a couple of bronze done to put in f ont of my house Salesman—What do you think of those you are noking at? New Jersey Capitalist—To hife-like. Why, next sammer these fellows would be eaten up in the night by the mosquitoes.

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De Ravter—What do you think of my lit-tle volume of fugitive verses? Reeder—I think you made a great mistake in recaptur-

The very expression implies suffering. Every mother knows the anxiety over this sickness, but every mother does not know that Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial will regulate and cure all bowel troubles.

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R binson hates is mother-in-law cordial R binson hates is mother-in-law conductly, and mamma-in-law returns the compli-ment. "Co fees that you wish me 100 fath-maunier ground!" she said to him the other day. "On no; six fier would be quite other day. 'On no; six f. et would be enough,' gloomily returned R binson.

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Bishop Galloway will be with us at the district conference. John Adams, P. E.

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West End sta Aug 4
Boerne cir, at Boerne Aug 9
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

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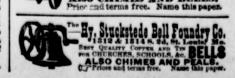
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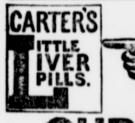
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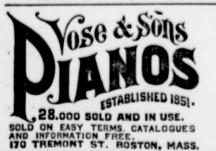
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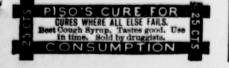


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'Tis the only way, believe me,
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For 'tis always so easy to wander When our lives are gad and sweet.

And sing, if you can, as you go; Your song may caser some one behind you. Whose courage is sinking low; And well, if your lips do quiver -God will love you better so.

- New York Observer.

LOYAL TO ONE'S CONVICTIONS.

I had a very instructive case in my own experience as pastor, teaching me the vial importance of absolute loyalty to one's convictions. At a funeral of a rich and popular but dissipated man, who died of delirium tremens, I felt it my duty to se very plain in addressing the large number of men who attended the funeral with words of warning. So, after a few words of reference to the dead, I began a pointed appeal to the hunored of his unconversed business associates who came to the last rites. I seked them that old question of profit and kees: "W. at shalt it profit a man if he gain the whole word and lose his cwn sour?" With as much plainness as I could I applied that question to many who, se I knew, never showed themselves within the church doors.

Or course they took offense. Many came that day expecting that the 'offia rich and popular man, and gloss ver, with posite varnish, his life of proflegacy and inebulety. They hoped to get some saive to their own consciences from t e man would be anointed for burial. The cisappointment of a few was both out spaken and violent. One man went away angrily cuteing and swearing at me, and declared that he w u d put i in his will that I should rever have any at in his funeral care nonies! Any minister of the g spel who seeks drat of ad to be true to himself and to God, as well so man, knows at what eacrefice of relig truth has sometimes to be told

But sooner or haver the compensation comes. And in this case it came very unexpectedly and markedly. Within a farmonthe God smote that man with an incurable discate; and as he belonged to my congregation, it now became my duly to offer him such consolation and help as I could. Hesitatti gly I ventured to can upon him; and to ny surprise he was not only glad to see me, but begged me to come often, which I did. He clang to me ike a litt e child, opened his whole hear to me, c. nfessed his own life-long sile, besought me to pray for him and with ter, which is among the precious things preserved with great care. In that lette he saye, after paying the most loving tribute to whatever attentions I had paid him during his illness: "Always tell men the truth. Be houst with them under all circumstances. They may be a flended at the time, but they will believe you and crost you in the end." In that same let present the surject of religion to a since in such a manuer that you can mase him fel that you have a personal interest in him, outside-if I may say so-of your mechanical cuty as a cle gyman, to pre when you establish that feeling in any man, you have made rap d strides into his hear and confidence." That letter is a revelation of what passes in the breast of many a hearer who seems to give no heed .- Arthur T. Pierson, D. D.

God never repairs. Christ never patches. The graper is not here to mend Regeneration is not a scheme of moral tinkering and ethical cobbling.
What God does, he does new; new
heavens, new earth, new b dy, new
heart; "Beho'd I make all things new." In the gospel thus we move into a rew rid and under a new scheme. The creative days are back again. We step out of a regime of juits and hospitals and reform shops. We get live effects direct from God. Trat is the gospel. The gospel is a permanent miracle. God at first hand—that is miracle. The gospel thus does not classify with other schemes of amedio atton. They are good, but this is not simply better, but different, distinct, and better because distinct; in works in a new way, and works another work. Compare the wrought chains riveted on the demoniac, and the D vine Word working a new creation in the demoniac. It is all there. It is like the officience between 'he impotent Persian lashing the turbulent sea with chains and the gracious Lord saying to the troubled sea, "Peace, be sull!"—The Rev. C. H. Parkhurst.

As LONG as we re'use warm, loving sympathy with Christ's missionary pur-pose, and hold a'oof from earnest cooperation with him in missionary enterprice, we shall have a poor, dwarfed spiritual life, and be faithless to the great work that God has put into human hands.—The Rev. George Wilson.

Marriages.

PRUETT—BARNES.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Centreville, June 1, 1891, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. Perry C. Pruett and Miss Asice Barnes, all of

Leon county. McNeil — Head. — At the home of Judge Head, father of the bride, May 28, 1891, in Goldthwaite, Texas, Mr. J. W. McNeil and Mies Mattie Head, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth officiating.

PRIESTER-JOHNSON .- At the residence of the brice's mother, at Knickerbocker, T m Green county, Texas, Wednesday, May 27, 1891, Mr. Ed Pflester and Miss Beulah Johnson, Rev. M. A. Black officiating.

POWELL-JAMES.-At Farraville Schoolhouse, May 24 1891, Rev. B. Z. Powell and Miss Victoria A. James, all of New-ten county, Texas, Rev. R. M. Steward

GATTES-HASKELL .- At the M. Church, South, Blossom, Texas, May 30, 1891 at 8:30 p. m., Mr. A. V. Gattes, of Wolfe City, and Mrs. Laura E. Haekell,

Obituaries.

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NANCE - Wm. Thomas Nance was norn in Kentucky in 1830, was exty of e years old has February; married 'Mes Julia R. M ffet February 28, 1854; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, about ten years aso; died in Dalas, Texas, June 1 1891; was builed in the competery at Larces et, Tex s, June 2, 1891 Those who stood by his bedside 2, 1891 Those who stood by his was per note last momen's say that he was per feetly happy, and ever prayed that he might be permit ed to pass over, crying on. 'I see my way clear.' 'O death out, 'I see my way clear.' 'O death where is thy sting? O wave where is thy victory?' (I Car. 15.55)

U. G. SHUTT. LANCASTER, TEXAS.

BYRAM —W. D. Byram was been October 26, 1861, and sied April 21 1891. He was married to Ruchel M B tes October 26 1890. He profession relief on years ago and juned the M E. Church, South, and felt it his duty occupant the grave of the state of the occupant the occupant the occupant the grave of the occupant the occu preach the goste, bu shrank from dary one year in the Nation; then returned to lings with patience and Christian i mi todo. He leaver a wife and many friends to mourn his death. The church loses a until the last three years. He presched two bothers, one sister and nany friends to mourn their loss. If his kindred will walk in his footprirts they will meet h m on the sunny barks of sweet deliverance. We pray God's blessings upon them, and may the, be faithful the end.

J. L. McCLISH,
Z. P. Fowler.

HARDEMAN - Sweet little Wil ie P , son of J. H. and K to Har eman, was been nea Kilicen T xas, August 3 1890 and died May 17, 1891 Though his ne was like some swee flowers that die almost as soon as they breathe there performe on the morning ar, this darling little boy sast o precious in the eyes of the bless d fal world; tence the good Lord has folded it in his bosom. His stay was brief with loving parents; yet it has left an endearing tragrance that will regale the memo-ries of dear in her and mother. A origin tar has passed from earth to glory. dear brother and sister, five bumble Christians a d ere long you will meet your little Wi lie in heaven. S. D. Waddill.

KILLERN, TEXAS.

Mossison.—I've not not and compan-ion is gone. Ella E Marrien (nee huf-stutier) passed quietry to rest at her home, near Morgan, Texas, April 8 1891 She was bor in B unt county, A'abama, November 15, 1860, was convert d to early childhood and joined the M. E Church, S u'h, where the lived till the day of her ceath. To her religi in meant something. It sweetened every word and directed her footsteps. Her sickness was short but painful, yet she here it herorically and dad in eight of heaven. She was not a armed at the sudden som m ne, for it tound her ready. On Oct. per 14 1883 she was haspity mar ted to J. R Morrison, who, with her mother, wourne bie loss. She caves three tittle have lost in the person of their mother.

Cais .- Died May 25, Mrs Martha Cain . aged sixty-two years and tendays sister Cain had suffered for years with hear disease, with which she died. She pro-fessed religion at twelve years old; joued the M. E Church, South, and has seen a true and devoted C rietian ever since. She moved from Lancaster, Elis conney over two years ago to Midlithian; thence to Mason, where she died a the hone of her only daughter, Sieter Ma the hone of her only daughter, Sieter Ma the Me-Mahan. She was married in M y, 1846 to James McDonnaid, and in 1869 to J D Cain. She was not alrain to die; often talked about dying. She told her daughter that all she die did death for was leaving her and her family I seems tard to the her aved ones; but we was ard to the bereaved one; but we may gladly say, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord" Granems is n. w free by and bye. W. R. CROCKETT.

MASON. TEXAS.

We will meet her in the sweet by married to the new becaused husband, J. M. Car, in Woodruff county, A. kaness, August 27, 1883. In 1886, hey

B Duncan, October 22, 1890, near Reanoke, Denton county, Texas, and ded May 27, 1891. She professed re igion and joined the Metho ist Church, South, in sanctified to their eternal g-od. R. C. Hicks.

SMITHFIELD, TEXAS.

GRIBBLE .- Robert Watson Gribble was 1811, and died May 27, 1891, aged eighty years and twenty-five cays. Bro. Grib ble was happily converted at a campmeeting in North Carolina, in the month of August, 1831, and attached himself to the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he has been a member ever since. His walk has always been upright. For the last ten months he had suffered much, yet he bore his sufferings patiently. He often tried to sing the songs he loved so well. Among the last he tried to sing. hope to see," "Children of the heavenly King." The day before he died he sang in a voice just audible, "Alas! and did my Savior bleed and did my sovereign did." On the morning of the last day of his earthly existence, being conscious of his approaching end, taking his son by the hand, Rev. A. T. Gribble, formerly of Northwest Texas Conference, said, "I would not live alway." Then placing his hand on his son's head, said, "Be faithful." He continued to talk, but only a few words could be understood, such as "faith." "hope," "glorious hope." A few moments before he cied he tried to of Blossom, Rev. J. M. Binkley officiat- speak, but the voice was hushed from ing.

MAHAN—HARPER.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. I. S. Busby, of Navasota, Texas, Dr. L. L. Mahan, of Sunnyside, Waller county, Texas, and Miss B. E. Harper, late of Coquille, Oregon, Rev. S. M. Wesson officiating.

speak, but the voice was hussed from mortal ears, soon to take up the song of the blood-washed on the other shore.

Followed by a concourse of friends and relatives, we laid him to rest in Chambers cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. May we meet him on the other shore.

P. L. Smith.

was hore in Allen c unty Kentucky Apri 9, 1858; was marred in New Rose Allen conney, Kentucky, April. 1873 o fex as in 1880 where ste died April 7 1891. She was the mother of five chi tien, three of whom survive her and two have gone hef re her to the land of the blessed. Her illness was very brief; but she was, we telieve, found reads. If I ever s wany that posse sed all the Christian graces, I think she was that one; kind neighb r, faithful wife and loving

BENNETT.-Viney Bennett (ree Mady

of the promi ed and. Ma the Lord she served comfort and sustain the father

Muse -- K H Muse was born May 11 1825 and died of pneumonia M. ch 5 18-1, at his home in H rat ill, Limest po moura his death. He was converted un-der the preaching of the R-v B F Baogett (then a local minister in Maury county, Tenn-sees, but now stationed a Meridian T x =) He was converted in the ac of rece vog he sacrament. He joined the M. E Church Suth under the wine has been reserved until the 'ast of the fast." Bro. Muse bore his suffice tude. He leaves a wife and many friends sha! call bim forth to receive that weicome plaudit: "En er int he j va of thy Lord." J O JOEDEN

Woods -J. W. Woods was been in Coptah county, Mississispi, July 18 1838 moved with his parents to Too an childhood; was married December 6 1896 to Care tire M. Jackern was mar-December 29, 886 Bro Woods was con verted in any me and jumed the M E Church S with. He was an unassuming, devoted Christian. He was loved for his many xcellent qualities by all who knew him. He had been a steward in our charch for many years, and was noted for nie own lineranty in su.p riting the readiness for t e Master's suu mone. tes days before his death, when in hi usual heath, he said to the writer: see no leason why a Chris ian should eread death; it is on ye xenanging a life of lacor and anx ety for one of continual rest and happiness." On May 14, 1891, a ter religious services a bis home, sea Head-ville, Texas, a large concourse of relatives and friends accompanied the eret wife and four children to the old family burying ground, where d-ceased was laid away with Masonic bonors to aw it the resurrection morn. May God bless the percaved, is the praver of their paster.

J. J. Callaway

SINGLETARY .- W. C. Singletary was bort in Baden county, N r h C. rolina, in 1838 and j ined the M. E. Church, South at Betweben church in 1860, and lived a consistant member up if G a a led blue home on February 9, 1891 Bro. Single ary moved to Texas in 1869 or 1870, but never forgot his ou isa ione children who scare- y know what they to God. He leved he church and 42 nances. He lo ed his family altar-never Weep not for her now; she is far from names. He lo ed his family altar-never til and pain, and is where the sky is neglecting his family pracers. He leaves ter he says: "As a man of the world, let me say, my dear paster, that when you or any other minister of the gospel can death.

It is and pain, and is where the sky is neglecting his family pracers. He leaves a loving companion and five children to me any other minister of the gospel can death.

S. B. Ellis much their loss; but they mount not as weep not; for he is not dead but sleepe h a d is at rest, and soon God will e il him and you together in the church of the first born, where God will wipe a say all s of sorrow and there will be ev-riasting. May the peace of ich pa-se h all understanding k +p u in the path that he has travel of

funeral sermon wa preached May 31 801, by the writer to a congrega low o over three hundred, there being present many weeping friends Blessed be the Lord for the hope of a re-urrection, for then we shall see our fr ends.

JEWETT, TEXAS.

CARR -Sister Mittle B. Carr (nee Dafen), daughter of John C and E iza die in the Lord" Granems it now free both Davidson, was born in Maret of from suffering, toil and pain, and if we county, Mississippi, February 13, 1866. Car professed religion and juned he M. helpmeet in deed and in truth. Her love for her children was such as only flowed from the heart of a true mother. She was the mother of four children—three bern in Ray county, Tennessee, May 2 of whom preceded her to the mansions 1811, and died May 27, 1891, aged eighty of biles in glory. She leaves a kind husof blies in glory. She leaves a kind hus-band, one sweet little son—five years old —and a sorrowing mother, three brothwell. Among the last he tried to sing, and the angels forever. May the bless "I have some friends in glory I some time hope to see," "Children of the heavenly bereaved husband; may he be successful in raising up his son in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and may he and his dear little boy meet those of family that have preceded them to the glory world; and may the good Lord abundantly bless dear Sister Davidson, who is still weeping over the death of her daughter. May the good Lord bless and

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Church, whose communion they enj yed until the fall of 1889 when they moved from Bearon to Bell county. There being no C. P. Church convenient, they kind neighbor, faithful whe and hour and tender mother. Weep not for her as ore dead, for she is living in the borders in the M. E. Church, South, at Harmone dead, Marche Lord she mony, where Bro. and Sister Kelly have mony, where Bro. and Sister Kelly have and mother, husband and children in their yreat less.

N. B. Bennett.

Bennamin, Texas. his death, at the close of my sermon, he wave me a warm grasp of Christian love, and his eyes fi led to overfl w with tears. The sons are all trying to serve God.

Russell .- S ster Sephronia C Russell, dan, h er of Rev. J. H. and Six er Clar-n-sa Ceglorn, western in C. ff. e county, Alabaa a, July 26 1870. In July, 1882, in comeany with her , arents, she moved Bowie county, Tex s, May 13 1891. Sister Sephronia was a spiritual jowel of to mourn his death. The church loses a che first order. It light much her every good member and heaven gains a bright jewel. His remains were deposited in the cemetery at Kirk, Limestone county, Texas, to remain until the trump of troo "Her delight was in the law of the Lind, and in his law cir she medi ate day and ni ht." Se was an obedient daughter, a loving sister, a model wife and mother; but, be-t of all, a loyal and an +ff clive member of the mystical body of Christ. Having lived a champion to Chris, she crossed the J. rdan in blissful triumph; was graciently received and escor ed by el ming argels up to the celes ial city where the was robed and crowned as here than conquerer through him that here dier and gave himself a ransom for her. Gery to cur beneficent King, she has reac ed her ineffable and a liding home. Parents, bustand, friends, tere home. Parents, bustand, friends, tere a companion, with reversal children and constitutions. The leaves are made on with reversal children and a companion, with reversal children and a companion, with reversal children and a companion, with reversal children and a companion their less; but more than conquerer through him that and my ice till God shall bring all her as d here and loved ones to her. Then she eweet and immetable union of the ever and innegaturable advancements of the cating to bimself many of his favorite and elections.

H C. Rogers. and elect ones.

SAU OR -Whereas, God in his wisdom

thies to the bereaved family.

J H Charmowne,

Sunday school su edutendent.

J K P Alley

Ch Irman Committee. A. PIERCE, W. L. Mos-R

the Lord, and when her weak flish had to su cumb to that dreadful disease, consumuity miss Sister Allen! But, thank tred, while the church and society work for Him whom she had served so faithfully. When we think of her glowing connenance cheerful disposition and toble bearing, which irresis is ty won the discover. The follow her." When she became satnoble bearing, which irresis july won the Duncan —Mrs. Hattie Duncan (nee Buerly) was born in Missourt, us grand and see thed in Van Zandt county, near Grand Saile. Here they lived until January, 1891. They then parly ranged in K-niucky. Sie came to Texus in 1887 and was married to Mr. J.

Description of Danas, where she had seed to the city of Danas, where she had seed the sweet songs of Zion and the had need to enter. How she was near at hand, she asked those who were present to sing some of the description of the level the sweet songs of Zion and the had need to enter. How she was near at hand, she asked those who were present to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the description of the prevent to sing some of the prevent beautiful fi were that kind 'riends and her during ner last hours. She says that 'be dear little children brught to her. she has aitnessed the death of many the dear little children brught to her. E. C urch, South, a. Crap wille, at a the dear little children by ught to her. She has attnessed the death of many meeting held by Bro J. C. Cathoun, in See always e jayed a visit from her passages. She was brought back and buried tor. Just half an hour before she left us was as triumphant as she has ever witthe requested Bro. Ellis t have prayer, neesed. On, the sweet composure of It was condition to see the expression of mind she possessed in her last momental and early life, and lived but to honor ! er in the cemetery at Craigleville, where she is requested Bro. Ellist have prayer. profession. She occupied a chief place was converted and j ined the church It was ceautiful to see the expression of was converted and j ined the church in the affections of all who knew her. I visited her home about two weeks before her death, when all was health and peace, and must say that I was never more professed with the piety of any one. To make her husband happy and serve the church seemed to be her whole epeak of her in praise as being a good desire. She talked of voing to heaven as and when she long as she could speak, and when she community. Her dear mother in heaven, while she lived in that a blessed assurance to know as full twas neversion of lit was never my pleasure to meet this precious, good sister; but I learn from one kness. She was prefectly conscious to the last; kissed as all good bye. It was hard for us to give her up. She was the first in a family of eight to pass from death beaven. She talked much with heaven. She talked much with each claims a shining mark; but what a blessed assurance to know as full asless. long as she could speak, and when she could no longer speak, she indicated that all was peace. God bless the young husband and all those who makes a very affectionate wife—parture, and may this severe stroke be sanctified to their steven. band and all those who me up her departure, and may this severe stroke be parture, and may this severe stroke be sanctified to their eternal good.

R. C. Hicks.

The maiso laformed wife—welcome her home. She was so sweet that she was a very affectionate wife—ever stroking to assist her husband in all the duties of life. To him she was a part of my ife; we never had a feather, help the following to reduce the following to reduce the following the following to the first and at last compose and pure, and gen'le and kind to every one. Oh, how fondly I loved her! She was a part of my ife; we never had a Grand Saling, Texas.

Kelly—Bro. Patrick A. Kelly was born April 22, 1833, in Murray county, Trure-see. His mother was religious. while till we shall meet never to be sepa-He came to Texas when about nineteen rated again if I on y live and die as faithyears of age, then all this country was fully as she. Her memory is so sweet, aid and wicked, hence young Kelly reter life should be an example to us all, mained unconverted until after he was for it is indeed worthy of imitation. She married. This occurred in Jacuary, 1868 is missed in the home circle and In four or five years after marriage both everywhere; but she was so really and nitted with the Cumberland Plesby erisn may say: "Thy will be done."

HER TWIN SISTER.

MARTEN.—James L. Marten was born in North Carolina, August 15, 1832; he m ved to Arkan as in 1873, from Arkaneas to Taxas in 1878. While Bro. Marten was all that we could sak a man to be as a citizen he had long neglected the one thing needful, seeking the salvation of his seu—till in a protracted meeting on this charge (Queen City), confineted by Bro. J. B. Adair, Ausset, 1890, then preacher in charge, Bro. Marien was deeply convicted of sin and the need of county, texas H. w.s star it d to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said new heart, and was powerfully considered to Miss heart greatly rejiced to learn that the said new heart, and was powerfully considered to learn that the said new heart, and was powerfully considered to learn that the said to learn that the said new heart, and was powerfully considered to learn that the said to learn that the said to learn that the lead of said and the need of said and the need of said that the learn that the said that the learn that the learn that the learn that the said that the learn that verted. He at once juned the Methodist Church, went to work and did good service for the Master till God, after a short il ness, called him home November 27, 1890 When the last storm on life's ccean was raging and he was nearing the shores of eternal deliverance, he sang, or eaid: Jesu-lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly," then p seed awy to rest beyond the storm. May if d protect and bless his companion, left all alone, tilk call d to join him there.

J. L. BOWEN. QUEEN CITY, TEXAS.

McGer-M. H Movee, after years of lebor and affl ction, di d at his home, in Her dersen cenn'y, Texas, January 29, 1891. He was hearly eighty years old; wee converted in early canhood and lived tor fifty years in the service of the Master. He joined the Cumberland Presty eries Church and exemp iffed his religion being an elder for mary years. He served his charch well He died without a known enemy. He was the widow's and orphan's true friend. Many no deubt will rise up and call him bissed where seriews he had hened to pulsate He was a true hi-nd and indul-cent father and a loving companion. He tiet as he lad lived, in sight of heaven.

they weep not lise these who have no hope, for they know where to find him. S. B. ELLIS. ALLEN.-Sister L zzie H. A'len (nee McDow) was born in the State of Georgia January 9, 1845; died near Sliver Lake, Van Z not county, lexas, February 22, 1891. Her parents moved to Alabama when she was quite small, and in that State she was raised, and was educated at has taken from our midst and from active State she was mased, and was educated at labor our Bro A. E. Sailer, an efficient summe field. June 7, 1865, she was first worker in our Sunday-school at Forest married to the R. v. H. L. Smith. For Hill.

Resolved, that in the death of Bro.
Salior we, se a Sunday reheal, have lost ore of our most active and earnest worker —one on whose heart rested the wellar to be a supply. Fir also on July 5 1874, he was lare of our community, the interest of called from his labors on earth to his reour church and prayer meeting and Sab- ward in heaven, leaving to mourn his debath-school as well

Reso ved, that while we deplore his and two saughters. November 14, 1880, departure we mig ice that his work and she was again married to Dr. Wm. A. last testimony two evidence of his will- Alien, who still survives her. From the mone bidding h m rest from labor while death she was a true helpmest to her nis works foll whim. Resolved, that he act of self-denial in was two sons, sweet and laving little responding to a very call of the church boys. Sizer Allen had reen a member of and community in which he dived, also the Methodist Course for many years, his notifing labor as steward in the My acquaintance vi in this most excellent thurch, should inspire us to more earnest Christian may was quite similed; having work for our Masier. Resolved, that we tender our sympa-cont it was at her pleasant home where I dret met her. I shad not soon lorget t e lavorable impression she made upon was impressed with the amisbleness of her disposition. Love and kindness seem ed to sesson every word that felt from her hps. She was not only truly plous, but the west a lady of fine intel igence. Dur-SELLS.—Emmie, daughter of H D. and lag her wid whood (or part of the time) et followed school-teaching, and I learn-Ann Selfs, passed quietry and sweety to stationed school-teaching, and I learn-ber home in heaven on the 15 h day of ed was very successful in the profession. April, 1891, aged twenty four years. She S e was a zealous advocate of the Sab-

the M E Church and Sunday-school in her neighborhood to a vance is inter-since her childhood. She was never happier than when in active service for order. On, how that church and the isted that her sickness was unto death,



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HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

in the nest cottage, then with the cow boys on the ranch, who are always kind, over rough roads and good roads, I am at last pointed in the direction of home and expect soon to imprint a kies upon my wife and babies. We are looking forward to results from the faithful seed-sowing of our pastors. Dr. Rosser is now holding revival services at Kerrville. We expect to retain him till fall. He came upon my invitation. He is a grand man. That is the report from my wife.

Dublin.

W. H. Vaughan, June 6: Ciaco Dis-trict Conference gave me \$1600 for the Orphans' Home. I go to Waxahachie

C. G. Shutt, June 6: Reve. J. A. Rogers, N. A. Keen and the writer are engaged in a great revival at Rylie Prairie. Thirteen conversions and fourteen additions to date. A large number of penitents at

Carthage

L. C. Ellis, June 2: The district conference at Carthage has closed, but the meeting continues with fine prospect; thirteen accessions to date. The Lord be praised for his goodness.

Center.

C. F. Smith, June 3: Our meeting at Center resulted gloriously. The whole town moved. Thirty-eight have united with our church. We have good prospects for a much-needed church at Cen-ter. The money is being raised.

Jefferson District.

C. B. Fladger, P. E., June 1: The Jefferson district is in fair condition. We have had some good meetings. Rsv. Joe Jones has just closed a good meeting here—the best we have had since I have been here. I like him. Come to our district conference, June 25.

DeKalb.

Charles H. Peele, June 4: Our ten days' meeting was a success; sixteen alded to the church; some converted who will join other churches. Bros. T. E. Sherwood Gober, Morris and Jones helped ns. Collection on Children's Day at De-Kalb, \$1.25; at Shawnee Chapel, \$200. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Lampasas Station.

W. T. Melugin, June 8: Our third quarterly meeting was held on time by our beloved presiding elder, E. A. Balley. The meeting was protracted un-der his faith ut zealous preaching, being ably assisted by Bro. Boyd, of Gatesville station. The church was greatly revived. We had six conversions and nine additions to the church. Pray for us, that greater demonstration of Davine Power may be made known to our people during the present quarter.

The Orphaus' Home.

Horace Bishop, Secretary: The committee to locate the orphans home met at the appointed time in Weatherford, Texas; Bishop Key in the chair. A quorum being present, the business was transacted in a very satisfactory manner. The fact was patent that the enterprise has the hearty approval of the church, and it was decided that the work be pushed forward vigorous y until conference. Bishop Key was requested to re-lieve W. H. Vaughan from the presiding eldership of Weatherford district, that he might devote his time to the work of raising funds for the home, caring for orphans who might be brought to his attention, and securing bids for location. results; so the location is antil the meeting of the next session of the Northwest Texas Conference. Meantime, we assure the church of our determination to push the enterprise with all diligence, and we cordially commend the business manager, Bro. Vaughan, to tue church wherever he may travel. The thought of a home for the orphans has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of our people, and we confidently look for large donations, bequests, etc., before the meeting of the annual conference in

Grand Saline and Pleasant Grove Picnic. John C. Burgamy, June 4: On May 29 the Sunday-schoools of Grand Saline and Pleasant Grove met together at Grand Sa ine to enjoy themselves in a Sunday-school picnic. By 9 o'clock both schools were at the church; Prof. Shurley and his most excellent class furnished the music for the ccasion, and it was simply first class. The superintendents of these schools are Bros. A. C. Henderson and P. G. Hawkins. Bro. Henderson is the worthy superintendent of the Grand Sa-line Sunday-school; Bro. Hawkins is the medel superintendent of the Pleasant Greve Sunday-school. Each of those dear they have done and are still coing for the Sabbath-school cause. The schools re-mained at the church until 10 o'clock. During this time Prof. Shurley and his class gave us some sweet music. At 10 o'clock the schools were marched out of the church and formed a double file ing the music class to march in front of the schools, while the pastor took his position in front. We then marched to a beautiful grove where arrangements had been made for the entertainment. At 10:30 the exercises were opened by singing, which was followed by prayer by the pastor. Bo. P. G. Hawkins had been selected as usher for the occasion. He proved to be the man for the occasion. Our worthy repre-mentative, Hon. Jno. T. Curry, was led to the stand, and was introduced to the congregation. Bro. Curry made the opening speech. It was such as I understood he always makes-rich in thought, and was delivered with much feeling and was speaker introduced was Major Parsons; he delivered a fine speech. He is a high-toned Christian gentleman. We high-toned Christian gentleman. We then adjourned for dinner. The dinner was first-class in every respect. After dinner the people were called together again and the Rev. C. C. Fountain, of Minecia station, for one hour and a half held the congregation spell-bound with his elequence. After the speech of Bro. Fontain the congregation was dismissed by singing the doxology and the bene-diction. The best of order prevailed during the whole day. The occasion was a grand tuccess. At night, and also the next morning at 10, Bro. Fontain preachgood Lerd ever bless this dear young brother. I am praying for and expecting a glorious time on this work

Cottonwood Circuit. W. A. Gilleland, June 2: Last Sunday was a grand and successful day for Meth-sdiem at Cross Plains, one of the appoint-

place that some persons have been turned away from the truth, and other people were saying that the Methodist Church could not sustain her doctrines from the

lecture six children were haptized. Dur-ing this service the Lord poured out his Spirit abundantly upon the people; Christians made happy enough to shout the praises of God and sinners were made to shed tears. God set his seal to the work. We believe that a grand victory was gained for the cause of Christ. Bro. Reeves did not say anything in his lectures to wound any one's feelings, un less their feelings were wounded by the Word of God. If any of the brethren desire Bro. Reeves to preach or lecture for them on the above-named subjects, they need not be afraid of his wounding the feelings of any honest seeker after truth. Many were heard to say that they never witnessed such a baptismal service. The power of God was so manifest and his approbation of the service so appa-rent that the work showed it was according to his will.

Valley View.

L. F. Palmer, May 28: A lecture was delivered the 19th, at night, by Rev. C. L. Ballard, on the subject of "Justification by Faith Only," which was to the point and of benefit to the hearers. He considered the subject one of vital importance and so delivered the message.

1. What is it to be justified? 2. What is the faith that caves? 3. The meritorious cause of justification. These points were considered negatively and positive-ly. Showed the consistency of Paul and James on justification. The 26th, at night, the lecture was on "Communion." The object was to give the Method st postricted communionists, which was done to the edification of many. The 27th, at night, Bishop Richardson, late of the Blue Grass State (Kentucky)—the said Richardson is a close communionist of the D. B. Ray following. He replied, giving the people to understand the above statement, v.z.: He was Bishop and he was a restricted communionist. His position was a large of the communionist. sition was: 1. The Lord's Supper was a Therefore, only the church were entitled to the Lord's Supper. Bishop Richard-con only asserted, with but little proof. He relied on D. B. Ray's for backing. May 28th the Bishop replied to Bro. Ballard on the action of water baptism. He made light of Bro. Ballard going to the Old Testament for proof for affusion as the mode for water baptism. Asserted that John's baptism was Christian baptism. Also, that Christ organized his church after spending a night in prayer and the apostles were the first members.

Bishop Richardson hinged the action on the definition of the word baptiato, and said it was a specific word, and never meant to sayingle or pour Power 15. meant to sprinkle or pour. Romans 6 he said, specified the action, "It was a orphans who might be brought to his attention, and securing bids for location.

The Bishop granted the request of the security of the Bishop replied to Rec. Pelleville and resurrection of Jesus." May 31 the Bishop replied to Rec. Pelleville and resurrection of Jesus. The Bishop granted the request of the committee and the business manager at once assumed the duties of his office. It was decided that it is unwise to locate the home until after the manager has made an active canvase and reports the manager has made an active canvase and reports the content of the old sheep of a Mr. Collins that a mong those we have loved and those was given to butting. The hove awaying a whole and the page have brought used to not hear this reply; I was better employed. I learned that he took his text in the Discipline. Well, you have heard of the old sheep of a Mr. Collins that a mong those we have loved and those mass and he began to butt. After awhile you know what was left. Bro. Ballard held out the Discipline and the butting began; the Discipline remains intact yet.
Methodism is better by the lecturing pro
and con, for the Bible proof has been
brought out and the people are able to
see for themselves. Elder Alsup, of the
Campbellite faith, is to review these
lectures next week. Will let you hear

from us again.

Houston Preachers' Meeting. D. H. Hotchkiss, Secertary, June 8: Bro. Sam Jones, with his able assistants, Bro. Sam Jones, with his able assistants, Rev. Geo. R. Stuart, our preacher in charge at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, were with us in a meeting of nine days duration. The opening sermon was preached by Bro. Jones on Sunday morning, May 24, and the closing service was held Monday night, June 1. He came, he saw, and, in God's power, conquerec. He saw many God's power, conquered. He saw many things that some of our old-st inhabitants had never discovered, at least we are convinced so by what they had not done under the circumstances, and he triumphed more gloriouely than we had Greve Sunday-school. Each of those dear dared to hope. Ero. Jones preached just brethren deserve credit for the great work like Sam Jones preaches. Of the many reviewers of Bro. Jones' p eaching, not one has as yet discovered to us a eatisfying explanation of his wonderful power, and the above is as good a description as

and the above is as good a description as we can give. Perhaps you will, however, have something on this line from our Solomon. The sermons were plain, pointed and powerful.

Bro. Jones could not have found, it seems to us, a better assistant than Bro. Stuart. They understand each other thoroughly, and, being in perfect according plans and labors, are enabled to accomplish the greatest amount of good. Bro. plish the greatest amount of good. Bro. Stuart has great nervous energy, is quick, but distinct in utterance, and is largely blessed with the gift of true pathos. illustrations, nearly all taken from inci-dents of his own knowledge or experience, making plain the truth as presented by him, were the means of softening and breaking down hearts that had grown hard in sin.

Bro. Excell's singing was musically congregation was drawn out to its utmost limit. Services were held three times daily-at 10 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m. The day congregations were large, some busi-ness houses closing at the hours of service, so that the entire force of employes could attend, and others letting off a part of the clerks for one service and the other part at another hour. At night the tabernacle was filled to overflowing. As before mentioned, the tabernacle, temporarily constructed of rough boards, was erected in one of the most accessible parts of the city, and was arranged with seating capacity for 5000 persons. Hundreds of persons stood every night in the aisles and on the outside at any place where they could hear. Many visitors, including a number of our preachers,

was a grand and successful day for Methsdism at Cross Plains, one of the apprintments on Cottonwood circuit. For several
years the Campbellites and Baptists have
been dominant in this community. They
have been preaching immersion and cryhave been preaching immersion and cryhave been preaching immersion and infant baplism; while Methodist preachers have

preached so little on this subject at this place that some persons have been turned away from the truth, and other people were saying that the Methodist Church only," and while Bro. Jones preached with on the right and left, but these two famiwere saying that the Methodist Church could not sustain her doctrines from the Bible. This being the condition of affairs, I wrote to Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Corbon circuit, to come to Cross Plains and delivers some lectures on the subject of bap ism. He came and delivered two able lectures. In the morning he preached on the baptism of Christ. In that lecture he showed: 1. Christ was not baptized for an example. 2. Christ's baptism did not represent his death and resurrection.

3. Christ was not baptized by immersign 4. Ch not represent his death and resurrection.

3. Christ was not baptized by immersion. 4. Christ was baptized by affusion.

All of this he clearly proved by the Bible. In the evening he gave some of his reasons for believing in and practicing infant baptism. After the evening lecture six children were baptized. Duries to the enforcement of law and order, at the close of the service, when a call was made for one hundred citizens to pledge themselves to organize a pociety for the enforcement of law and order, at least 1000 men responded, and they ran over the benches in their eagerness to give their hands to Bro. Jones. We might write much more of interest, but will content ourselves by giving results.

1. A Law and Order League organized

with 600 members. Yesterday (the first Sunday) Houston was dry for one day in its history. No cigars, cigarettes, scda water, milk shakes nor liquors of any kind sold; every saloon and store closed; markets promptly closed at 9 a. m.; no base-ball; expect to run the gamblers out. 2. At least 2000 persons have pledged themselves to lead better lives, among them infidels, saloon men, sportsmen, in-temperate men, and hundreds of this number experiencing conscious salvation.

3. Some saloons and gambling houses have permanently closed.

4. A hundred family altars erected.

5. The church awakened and greatly quickened; many of the card-playing, theater-going and dancing members re-

6. Many additions to the church already and more to follow.

7. The preachers graciously blessed and encouraged, and by Bro. Jones' talk at the last service more strongly seated in the affections of their people.

Two of the Catholic priests have companyed Bro. Loves' representations. mended Bro. Jones' sermons and his plainness. Bro. Jones said, for the time spent and the size of the congregations. this was the best meeting he had ever

We failed to discover the least evidence of a desire to produce a "rousement." We have had not a revolution, but a reformation. Bless God for the Sam Jones meet-

ing in Houston.

At our meeting this morning we had present: Solomon. Vordenbauman, Cochran, Hotchkiss and Green.

After prayer by the secretary the fol-

lowing reports were heard: Shearn Church—Additions by profeschurch ordinance. 2 Immersion necessary to church membership. Hence, only the immersed, and that by a believer in immersion, were members of the church. First German Church—Six additions; church revived and in good working or-

der. Washington Street Church—Large congregations; five additions; all church

interests helped.

McKee Street—Good congregations;
eleven additions by profession of faith
and four by certificate; four adults and
four intants baptized; good class-meeting
yesterday afternoon; Sunday-school at
White Oak reorganized.

Houston Tabernacle—Six additions

Thursday night.

Albany.

Mrs. C. C. Armstrong: My interest in our Advocate has not abated. I eagerly scan its columns every week for its "good things" and for news from the many bewho have ministered to our comfort and pleasure in their homes in the Texas Conference. Since we left there Sisters Crockett and Gafford, of Flatonia, have gone from their happy homes on earth to their places in the many mansions, and Nellie Lawley, of the same place, was called from her brief married life to encalled from her brief married life to enter eternal life with her father and mother. Sister Harbert, of Eagle Lake, has gone from her elegant home and its lovely flowers to dwell amid the flowers of paradise, and to meet "Little Mary." Miss Mary Moore has left her sphere of usefulness in the Weimer church to enter upon her eternal reward, and her sweet young niece, Lizzie Brashier, was soon called to join her, cutting stort an unusually actjoin her, cutting short an unusually active and useful life, devoted to the welfare of her church. Never shall we forget her sweet voice as we first heard it einging,

"Guide me O thou Great Jehovah

And he has guided her into his heavenly home, safe from all the snares and storms of life. Our lovely young friend, Estelle Wilkins, of LaGrange, too, has entered into rest, after five long years of suffering, borne with the patience and forti-tude that the religion of Christ alone can give. Later, I have read of the drowning of Jas. Wesson, who, in the vigor of open-ing manhood, was in my Sunday-school class in Navasota; and letters bring tidings of the death of a good sister in law in Los Angeles, and of the playmate cousin of my childhood in Kentucky. These all have "come unto Mount Sion, and unto have "come unto Mount Sion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the first born, which are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant." Their joys are commensurate with God himself. new covenant." Their joys are commen-surate with God himself, and they wait for our coming. I think every week, as I tremulously read the list of the dead in the Advocate, perhaps my name may appear there soon. Our little church in Albany is in a promising condition. Perhaps no church ever comes up to the desire of the pastor and wife, for they long to see perfection in what is so dear to them, and that is never attained in this world. The devotion and work of some of our late converts is most gratifying, while others do not measure up to their privileges. But this is the history of all revivals. I never saw such unity among Christians as exists here. Though we have six Protestant organizations, the weifare of any is a common cause with all. This cannot be said so much of the transient preachers, who come here to work awhile for some of the churches, as of the people. A narrow preacher gets broadened among these people, if he will bear it; if not he is apt to go to pieces under the effort made to broaden him. The Old School Presbybyterian Church has had no pastor for a year, and that most excellent member-ship has worked and worshiped with us until we sometimes forget that we belong to different churches. So I am doubly blessed in my chosen sphere this year, were in attendance at various times.

Interest increased daily, and it is a matter of general regret that Bro. Jones and attention that they could pay to the

from which their clothing was made by the mothers, who are both living, and who sigh as they relate their perils and hard-ships. In the Reynolds family there were two girls and four boys; in the Matthews five girls and one boy. There were three marriages between these boys and girls, and two have occurred between more remote branches of the families since, so that they are very close "akin." At the reunion there were present the two grandmothers and one grandfather, levingly designated 'Uncle Joe' (Matthews) the other having died only a few years ago. All the sons and daughters were present who live in Texas, nine in number. All are married and were accompanied by their husbands and wives and thirty-five grandchildren. A good number of the latter are joint grandchildren of the two Reynolds and Matthews grandparents. One would naturally suppose that children reared under such great disadvan-tages would be lacking in education and polish of manner, but such is not the case. Any of the daughters are fitted to grace any station and the sons are standard men in business, social and church life. Their parents are true ladies and gentlemen themselves, and after the war pro cured private teachers who did good work on good material. I think they all are, without an exception, church members. The churches in Albany have all been enriched not only by their generous donations, but by their co-operation and prayers, for they are both bread minded and spiritual. The reunion was at the residence of Judge Bartholomew, who is the husbard of the eldest daughter of the two families. Two long tables were spread under the large trees bordering a stream that flows by the house, and several tables. enty-five persons, twelve of whom did not belong to the family, partock at the same time of the elegant dinner spread before them, served by dusky waiters. A photographer came and took a picture of the group after dinner. Afterward the grandparents and sons and daughters taked of old times, and of two who had passed away since their last reunion, ten years ago; the young people enjoyed them-selves in their own way. The happy children romped, and this scribe enjoyed it all to her atmost, repeating as she went home, "The generations of the upright shall be blessed."

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Obituary—Texas.

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Texas Casualties.

John Thrasher, a gambler, committed suicide at Comanche, June 5. F. M. Ball was injured by falling fif-teen teet, at Villiage, June 4.

A negro girl fell into Waco creek, at Waco, and was drowned, June 2. G. W. Holcomb stabbed and killed a negro twelve miles east of Denton, June 4. One negro man pushed another off the wharf at Galveston, June 4, and drowned

June 5, four men were drowned by an overflow in Wanderer's creek near Chilli-

Mrs. A. Fuhrman's arm was badly lacerated by a bull dog at El Paso,

An "unloaded" gun in the hands of one negro killed another near Franklin, A little child of Mr. Whitley's, at Pearsall, died from the effects of a rattle

enake bite June 4. At Sherman, June 2, Bruce Rogers, about twelve years old, was accidentally shot in the foot with a target-gun.

Martin Flynn, roadmaster of the Santa Fe railway, was run over and killed by a work train at El Paso, June 2. June 3, Abner Robertson was shot by an unknown party while plowing at home, three miles north of Wills Point.

About seven miles from Fairfield, June 3, a two year-old negro boy was beaten and choked to death by his step-father. At Queen City, June 4, Fay Allen struck Willie Johnson on the head with a board, from the effects of which he died.

A freight train on the Arangas Pass railway was wrecked June 4, near Welden siding, and Jack Shea had his leg broken. At Belten, June 3, an Italian attempted suicide by cutting himself with a pocket knife in the arm, left breast and throat. Near Paris, June 3, while hauling wood, T. W. Wortham's team ran away throwing him off the wagon, breaking

Miss Dora Fowler was accidentally shot as she was opening a drawer at her home, in Paris, June 4. An old pistol

June 4 ex-Deputy Sheriff Allred Y. Allee shot and killed W. B. Bowen, editor of the Cotulla Ledger, on the train at Dilley Station. At Gainesville, June 6, a heavy c ffin lid fell through the shaft of Joe Gillenwater's store, striking him on the head

and badly injuring him. While Peter Highnote was handling a revolver at Corsicana, June 6, it fell out of his hands and was discharged, the ball passing through the left leg just below the knee.

ened and ran into a barbed-wire fence. almost severing the knee cap and making him a cripple for life.

Near Tehuacana, June 3, while getting a load of dirt, a large rock fell on W. E. Spoonts and R. E. Diltz. Spoonts' back was injured and Diltz' leg broken above the knee.

A telegram from Weatherford, June 2, says that while Sheriff Haskins, of Jack county, was trying to arrest a man named Cope, three miles from Jacksboro, Cope shot and badly wounded Haskins, who then shot and killed Cope.

One section of a freight train on the Texas and Pacific railway ran into the rear of another section at Aledo, June 3, fatally injuring the conductor of the first section, and the engineer of the second. Seven cars took fire from the wrecked engine and were burned.

Near Brandon, June 3, Frank Knight and J. W. Norris were engaged in a fisti-cuff and Norris was apparently getting the worst of it, when his fifteen year-old son stabbed Knight slightly with a knife. John D. Shaw, in passing by and seeing how matters stood, drew his pistol and shot the boy twice and his father once. In the fight the elder Norris was also coniderably beaten up about the head.

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