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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church ews. Soud facts—not comments, nor sermons, or lectures, nor orborations; but send every em of news concerning the church in your

Weatherf-rd District Conference. Chas. Irvin, Secretary: The twenty-second session of the Weatherford Dis-trict Conference met at Jacksboro, Texas, Jane 18-21, 1891, Presiding Elder J. T. L. Annis presiding. Oving to some confusion in regard to the time of meeting there was not as large an attendance as would have been; yet there were enough present to make the entire meeting a grand surcess. The pasters were all present except two and brought with them good reports from their charges
The conference adopted the committee
plain of invertigating the items of busi
ness required by the Discipline, together
with some other items of interest to this district. The Committee on the Spirit ual State of the Chu ch ir dicated in their report that the peacoral charges were nearly all in very good condition and making advar cement in the right direction. The report from the C munittee on Finances shows that our collections or-dered by the annual conference are all being provided for and secured en-couragingly, while less than 50 per cent of the preachers' salaries have seen paid. They also note that "about one-third of the charges have well-developed plans of finance another third a loose eystem, and yet another third absolutely no system at all." The Committee on Education report our district schools b th in fine con dition and doing exceedingly well. The Committee on Missions and Boundaries recommended the formation of one new charge to be known as New Hope cir-cuit, which is to embrace the old Vine yard City mission. The report of the Committee on Quarterly Conference Jeurnals shows that they faithfully and earnestly discharged their duty, which we trust will result in a more careful and

furnished us some good suggestions, to which were sul joined some good, strong, healthy resolutions, which were adopted by the conference. A committee on pareg: a brought out the fact that this district is wanting very much in this respect. A great many of our charges have no house at all for their prescher, while many of the others have only a very poor At the report of each committee the conference discussed at large every item of importance, and a number of good resolutions were framed and adopted. The religious exercises of the meeting were prominent and had good effect upon all who attended them. The hospitality of the people of Jacksboro was all that any body of men could expect or require. Among the resolutions adopted are the

faithful manner of keeping these records.

The Committee on Temperance indicated that we had a lew dram-drinkers in

all of our charges, and in their report

Whereas, we have heard with sadnes of the death of our peloved brother, J. Fred Cox; therefore, be it

Resolved that we extend the sympathy of this conference to his family.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.
Resolved that it is the sense of this body that we are in sympathy with the great temperance to venient, and that as a moral question it is the duty of every preacher of the gospel to preach at least one sermon at each appointment on the evils of intemperance.

It had been said the change in presiding elders after the year was half gone would seriously cripple the progress of the district. Of course we can't tell what great success would have been had no change taken place, but we do know Bro. Annis is encreeding admirably in his work and fill-d the place of presiding officer in the district conference as well as any brother in the Northwest Texas Conference could have done. Since we were compelled to give up Bro. Vaughan, a thank Buston Key or giving to no

we thank Bishop Key or giving to us such a man as Bro. Aunis. We were corry that Bro. W. L. Nelms, who had been appointed by the Confer-ence Missionary B and to meet us in the interest of our missionary work, could

The Apvocatz will be furnished with a report of the services had on Sunday closing out the district conference meet

Waco District Conference.

The twenty-fourth session of this body was held in the very hospitable town of Lorena, June 18 20, and was presided Lorena, June 18 20, and was presided over by Rev. R. C. Armetrong, presiding elder. It was a very designtful and profitable occasion. There were present during the session fifteen pastors, one junior, two superannuates, five local preachers, and forty-nine laymen, including three alternates, making a total of seventy-two members. Several visitors came to see us, whose presence and labors enhanced the presence and profit of the occasion. Among these was Rev. J. H. McLean, the newly-elected and popular regent of the Southwestern University, in whose talk on "Caristian Education," lap dogs fared badly, and their owner worse for bestowing upon the miserable little creatures the attention they ought to bestow upon immortal souls. The talk and sermon of Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, our Texas colporteur, touched our hearts, and elicited a resolution of appreciation and pledge of co-operation. From our own conference we had Revs. E. L. Armstrong, G. W. Owens, and S. P. Wright. The reports from the various charges showed the district to be in a fairly prosperous condition and advanc-ing. Revivals have occurred in about one half of the charges, and there is an encouraging prospect of reaching two thousand conversions on the district. The preachers are hopeful and zealous, and banded themselves together to pray and work for a glorious harvest of souls. The effort to secure a district parsonage at Waco is meeting with favor, and under the management of our efficient presid-

Upon the whole we had a most excellent and enjoyable district conference. The next session will be held at McGregor. Delegates to annual conference: H. J. Hudson, R. O. Rounsavall, J. R. De Armon and T. W. Garrison. RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, the Sabbath day is the law of God and the law of this Christian nation; and, whereas, there is increasing desecration of the day; and, whereas, there was a strong effort during the session of the last legislature to frame a law

ing elder will soon be an assured success

allowing certain persons to carry on secular business before 9 a.m. and after

secular business before 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m. on this day; therefore,
Resolved, that we approve the course of the House of Representatives in opposing such change of the law, and condemn the action of the Senate in favoring such change.

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2. That we disapprove the increasing
desecration of the Sabbath by many of
our church members, and urge upon
them the duty of keeping the Sabbath

members as a beverage; and
Whereas, the evil exists in our bounds
to an alarming extent, and the statutes
are not enforced against saloon-keepers;
the officers in many cases conniving at
the flagrant violation of the law against
selling liquor on the Sabbath day and to

minors; therefore,
Resolved, that we enforce more rigidly
the provisions of the Discipline against those members of our church who persist

in frequenting saloons and drinking iquore as a beverage.

2. That we demand of the officers of the law that protection of our youth guaranteed to us by the law of the land, and that we will "vote as we pray," and we will not support by our suffrages any man who is favorable to the rum traffic, well knowing that the wicked will walk on every side when the vilest men are ex-

Resolved, that we regard the TEXAS

ing the colportage work in our conference, and we commend him to our people.

2. That we will co-operate with him in disceminating our literature.

San Marcial, New Mexico.

8. W. Thomas, June 22: Last night we S. W. Thomas, June 22: Last night we closed a meeting which had been in progress for one week. Our presiding elder, Bro. Bush, came Saturday and held our fourth quarterly conference, which was very harmonious and successful in every respect. Dr. J. E. Sanders was licensed to preach and recommended to the annual conference for admission. "God works in a meaterious way his wonders very harmonious and successful in every respect. Dr. J. E. Sanders was licensed to preach and recommended to the annual conference for admission. "God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," but makes no mistakes in calling men to the work and office of the ministry. Since my last report we have organized an Epworth League, which has been at work charmingly about six weeks. The league has a membership of forty, must of whom are young people. non-members of the church, but we hope to make this a means of grace to bring them in the fold of Christ. As to the results of our meeting, we must say that they were not what was hoped and pray-ed for, but we feel assured that many good impressions were made upon sin-ners and that the church, in the main, was greatly quickened and that many good resolutions were formed, together with two additions to the church, with more to follow. Oh! how our heart swells with gratitude to God for these touches

W. A. Stockey, June 22: The meeting at this place, held by Joe Jones and Gilreath, was over several days ago. It was in every way a success. True we had but few conversions, but the reason is plain, we have but few sinners here. Seventeen joined the church—fifteen joined our church and two the Baptiet. And now, as Bro. Rosser said, "What about Joe Jones?" Bro. R. says he likes him, but we Methodist at Wills Point leve him. we Methodist at Wills Point leve him. I had heard much about Joe Jones, and so had my peop e. Many said "we don't want Jones. They say he is rough." Well, he came, and we found him rough, but only rough on the devil. The most refined of the church were with him from first to last, and the howl of "reugh" came from other quarters. Nor is that came from other quarters. Nor is that all, some of the most refined sinners of the town were brought to Christ. We are glad Jones has been here. God bires you, Bro. Jones, go on; some of us will make our reports on your labor at conference. But, best of all, many will make a happy report in the grand conference above. Come back in August; we will greet you; the old church bell will toll you a welcome and the angels will shout you a harvest home. All we ask of you is to bring Sister I and Bro Gil. of you is to bring Sister J. and Bro. Gil-

W. Wootton, June 22: We feel that our labor has not been in vain in Bastrop We began a meeting June 8. From the work, and the Lord blessed us. We were very much disappointed in not getting promised help, but decided to continue the meeting even under the most adverse circumstances, and up to date we have had eight accessions to the church, and they are among the best people in town. Bro. E.S. Smith came to our asbody knows what a power he is in a setting. We are a so indebted to Bro. E. H. Harmon, of Brenham, for three days. valuable service. Bro. Smith had to leave for his quarterly meeting, and Bro. Harmon felt that he must be at Brenham battle. Glory to God! Though some pre-dicted that the meeting would fall through, God gave us the victory Sunday night after a fearful struggle, and we are now in the midst of a gracious meet ing. We trust to be able to report greater things before the district conference

to rejoice to see him once more able to be with us and so full of the Spirit of Christ. We have two camp-meetings appointed, one near the Zephyr and Comanche road, eight miles from Zephyr, beginning Au-gust 1, and at Blankett, August 16.

J. A. Rogers, June 22: As one or two think

day holy.

Whereas, the last General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, took advanced ground on the temperance question and reaffirmed our position of absolute opposition to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors by our members as a hyperson; and strange that there was not a Methodist Church organized at Rylie where we had Mesquite Circuit.

J. B. Adair, June 22: We held services in our new church Saturday night and Sunday of 20th and 21st. We now have a good church and nice one at this place. We had fine congregations yesterday. Our people are very proud of their new church. The prospect is good for us at this place, and so it is on the entire Mes-

quite circuit. J. W. Sansom, June 22: We are build-ing a parsonage here at Itasca or rather adding a good frame building to the old one. In about two weeks after the first move was made to raise the money we let

out the contract. The ladies deserve the credit of starting the enterprise. We hope to go to conference in November leaving a good parsonage on Itasca circuit.

Wm. P. Rippey. June 22: We had a glorious meeting at Belcher. Result: Twenty-five conversions and thirty-eight additions. We are now in the midst of a most gracious meeting at Montague. To date twenty-five conversions. About fifty penitents at the altar last night. They come to the altar and are converted. No standing up and being counted. Pray for us. More anon.

Weedville Circuit.

J. M. Porter, June 22: Just closed very interesting meeting at Colmesneil, which resulted in about eighteen conversions and reclamations, twelve accession to our church and fifteen believers gloriously sanctified. Bro. W. W. Hopper was with me, and did the preaching. He did us faithful work, and we like him. May Gcd continue to use him in getting sinners converted and believers sanctified He goes to Warren to assist in a meeting there this week. Have received to date eighty-five members into the church.

Cedar Creek Circuit.

Henry B. Watte, June 23: I have closed a ten days' meeting at Hame's Chapel, assisted by Bros. Harmon, Hooper, Russell and Savage. All did good and faithful preaching, which was effectual in the conversion of souls. We had nine accessions to our branch of the had nine accessions to our branch of the church—two by letter and seven by profession—and we think it probable that some more will join yet. We are happy to say that our church was also revived and has placed the standard higher in the Christian life. To God be all the

H. M. Haynie, June 22: We have just closed our first protracted meeting in the bounds of this charge at the town of Oakland. We run the meeting ten days and nights. The church was graciously re-vived. Gcd poured out His Spirit upon the people in answer to prayer. Twenty souls converted, eighteen joined our church. Bro. J. F. Sullivan, of Flatonia, and Bro. G. H. Collins, of Columbus, did most of the preaching, which was delivered with great power and earnestness in the name of a personal Savior. May the good Lord bless these men of God. These were converted on the old plan—right away at the altar of prayer. We bap-tized ten out of eighteen and they all of one accord asked to be sprinkled, and by the help of the Lord we sprinkled them. The Lord be praised; to God be all the glory.

Somewhere in Texas. M. K. Little, June 18: We lost our district conference on account of the washout on the Denver railroad, which delayed trains for fourteen days, and the river could not be crossed. Will try again in August, or so soon as the pastors are through with their protracted meetings. I am in camp all alone to-night on Salt Fork of the Brazos river, between Benjamin and Haskell, hunting for Bro. Bennett's old charge. Have driven eixty miles today. The pastors of the Variety of the Variety and the state of the Variety of the Varie miles to-day. The pastors of the Vernon district have all made "field hands" and will have a good report at conference. God bees them. Some of them have had to make long marches and fight hard on short rations, but they never complain. Victory for God and the church is their motto. Harvest is past and we have mil-lions of bushels of wheat.

Dedication of Our Church at Jacksboro. S. J. Vaughan, June 24: Many hearts leaped for joy when it was announced that our elegant church at Jacksboro was out of debt and would be dedicated at the district conference. The building is 40x60 feet and cost \$3200. Bro. Annis read for his text, "What think ye of Christ?" The sermon was a grand effort and replete in its vindication of our Lord.

announces to us that the Lord has the money on hand to build a good parsonage whenever it is needed. Praise God.

Orphan's Home.

W. H. Vaughan: Abilene District Conference gave me \$913 for the Orphan's Home, with many words of good cheer. W. H. Vaughan, June 25: Weather ford District Conference gave me, at the hands of Dr. Jas. Mackey, \$339 for the Orphan's Home, mostly from Jacksboro. Wynnewood, I. T.

C. M. Coppedge, June 24: We have just closed a gracious revival; sixty conversions and forty-five additions to cur church. Rev. John Hicks, a converted pretions of the converted of the converte auctioneer, was with us two weeks. God blessed his labors in our midst. To God be the glory now and evermore.

Amphion Circuit.

F. J. Perrin, June 26: We closed a F. J. Perrin, June 26: We closed a meeting last night at Amphion that resulted in eleven accessions by profession if faith and seven by letter and ten infants baptized. I was assisted by Bro. Gabe Cocke, who did faithful service. The church is greatly revived and encouraged. We held the meeting in our new church building—a neat frame house twenty-six by forty-four feet, which we hope to finish and dedicate before conference this fall. "Praise God from whom ence this fall. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Denton Mission.

J. W. Clifton, June 26: Our second quarterly conference was held June 20 and 21; our beloved presiding elder, C. L. Ballard, was with us and delivered two excellent sermons: one on Infant Baptism, which resulted in the baptism of thirteen children. There was one con-W. H. LeFevre, June 23: Our second quarterly conference was held June 20 and 21; eur beloved presiding elder, C. L. Ballard, was with us and delivered two excellent sermons: one on Infant Baptism of the Epworth League books. We advise all our preachers to organize leagues. Our young people need to read these books. I advise all the leagues to secure the Epworth League books and have a circulating library.

Resolved, that we have heard with great pleasure Rev. I. Z. T. Morris representing the colportage work in our conference, were presenting to the church; the Epworth League books. I advise all the leagues to secure the Epworth League books and have a circulating library.

Montague and Belcher.

Wm. P. Rippey, June 23: Our second and 21; eur beloved presiding elder, C. L. Ballard, was with us and delivered two excellent sermons: one on Infant Baptism, which resulted in the baptism of thirteen children. There was one conversion and one accession to the church; finances pretty well up. The delegates delected to district conference were W. E. Hansard and R. S. Woolsey; alternates, J. H. Settles and J. W. Brookman. We are working for the Advocate and hope to the church; finances pretty well up. The delegates delected to district conference were well was the color of the c to see the day when it will be in every Methodist home.

Corsicans Circuit.

H. M. Glass: Our third quarterly con-ference was held at Grape Creek the 20th and 21st. During the quarter twe versions are withdrawn by letter, thirteen have professed faith in Jesus, twenty-four have joined the church, \$54 raised for the support of the ministry, \$75 for district parsonage and all our assessments secured as the order of the support of the ministry, \$75 for district parsonage and all our assessments secured to the support of the ministry \$75 for district parsonage and all our assessments. by good subscriptions. Our program of protracted and camp-meetings, laid for the season. By a consecrated membership, in harmory with our heavenly Father's plans, we believe many precious renovate all our houses of worship. Pray for us. Divine blessings upon all.

Geo. Chris Stovall, June 26: Praise God has visited his people and Zion re-joiceth. One hundred and fifty happy, praying, praising souls at the prayer-meeting last night. Fifty-three spontaneous testimonies of God's great grace and goodness, and many others gave willing witness of the Savior's love. God bless consecrated Jim Collard and the "old back log," W. F. Moore, who can get more good singing out of a choir and ngregation than any man that lives in Texas. I must ask the privilege later of saying more about the greatest meeting ever held in Fayette county, Texas. Col-lard goes to Round Rock. Let all Texas

Fort Davis Mexican Mission. S. G. Kilgore, June 25: Monday, April 27, Bro. Carmina and I drove out from Davis to Marfa, twenty-one miles. After 3 o'clock we visited several believers among the Mexicans and invited them to preaching at night. Considering the short notice and the small number of Mexicans, we had a good congregation at night. Among the number were five be lievers we preached to in 1884 at Fort Davis. The leaven is beginning to work in them. The next day we sold some books and gave out tracts. In the after-noon we went to Alpine to look after the Mexican people there. We went to work at once to hunt up believers and arrange for service. Found school-house in the Mexican part of town in bad fix, window lights out and benches broken. The believers had gone, so we looked for new friends. In one house I found the men gambling and drinking, the women cooking. In another, Bro. Carmina found the men picking harps and women singing and drinking. No one wanted to hear the gospel. We failed to get a congregation, also to sell any books: gave a few tracts also to sell any books; gave a few tracts and departed to other towns.

T. W. Boynton, June 24: The second quarterly meeting for the Palestine mis sion convened at Elkhart on the 6th and 7th of this month. I rejoice to report the spiritual state of the work good. of the official members were present except one local preacher and one steward. The pastor's and presiding elder's salaries paid up a little in advance. May God bless said thus far by their acts, that "we intend to pay as wego." We protracted the meet-ing for two weeks. Bro. J. T. Smith remained with us until Tuesday morning and peeached with power. He returned the following week and preached for us twice. Bro. Warren, of the Crockett circuit, came and preached two excellent sermons. God bless those brethren. We had a good meeting. Twenty conversions five accessions to the M. E. Church, South, four joined the Missionary Bap-tist, the others are undecided where they tist, the others are undecided where they will go. It is a settled fact with rare exceptions, if they do not join some church they will soon become as worldly as ever. God save them. My kind friends of this place showed their appreciation for their preacher this week by presenting him with a new suit of clothes, for which I thank them. God bless them abundantly, both spiritually and temporally. They know how to make their pastor's heart glad.

and surely all were more deeply im-pressed with the value of Spiritual cul-Sunday. Having just passed through the during the meeting and remained several days. He is preaching, shouting and selling books as he goes. Five persone joined the church during the meeting Our new church building is now roofed.

T. H. Morris: i and the tower will soon be complete. So soon as we can get doors, wi d ws a d floor in, our congregation will move from the union church. Rain is much needed just now. Corn is failing rapidly.

Laurange.

Abe Mulkey, June 22: We began work here on the 10th and remained twelve days. We found a summer clime here in the timber and saud, and was much sur prised to find so few Americans. The population of the city amounted to 1800 all told. Then these were divided up into four sorts, which cut our sort down to one-fourth of the number. You can call this almost a German county—about four to one. The Baptists have no church. The Presbyt-mans have a church, but not growing: the Campbell ites getting a footbold; Episcopa s work ing in their usual way. They have a beautiful church. The Catnolic pro-per ing. Bro. Browning, our pestor, bas jul. Bro. Burnett's father is very sick and ne is n w with him. He will re ura to us in time for the meeting, as we hear he is improving. Praise God for salvation.

St. James. Galveston.

J. W. Horn, June 25: Weil, the year is over half gone, and I new report. On arriving here the ladies of St. James church gave us a nice supper and pound ing; and tokens of appreciation have c ntinued to come to the parsonage. The church gave us a warm welcome, and we at once entered upon the work praying for a year of great success. Of course we have not realized all we have desired but the Master has been with us and blessed our labor. We have received thirty members, twelve on profession of faith and eighteen by letter, and the church seems to be taking on new life. The merits of the class-meeting have been stre-sed until we now have a regular Sunday class-meeting. Several serious sinners were present and asked the prayers of the church for them last Sunday, and at the close of the peaching service one young lady joined the church. and last night one young man joined at prayer-meeting, both on profess on of faith. We are expecting great results from the class-meeting. The prayer-meetings are well a tended, and the outlook is hopeful. After a struggle for many years the church building, an ele gant two-story brick structure, was com pleted and dedicated last year under the faithful pastorate of Rev. Seth Ward, whose untiring zeal pressed it to completion. Hence on coming here I found a nice parsonage to move into, and a nicely finished church to occupy. There nicely finished church to occupy. was a debt of about one thousand dollars on the church; but the Ladies' Aid Society has reduced it to about eight hundred dollars, and there is about one hundred dollars ready now to be paid on the debt We have a new brick cistern just finished and to day's rain is filling it with water pastors: such men as Robert Alexander, J. M. Wesson, R. T. Neighbors, G. W. Briggs, D. D., I. G. John, D. D. H. M. DuBose, Chas. F. Moore, H. M. Sears and Seth Ward, some of whom have been transferred to other confer ences, and some to "an house not made with hands eternal in the heavens;" and

Midtothian. F. M. Winburne, June 26: This is Friday before our third quarterly meeting—yes, quarterly meeting, just what I intended to say, for quarterly conference seems to stress the business significance of the oc-N. Kelsey, June 23: Our third quarterly conference convened at Turkey and 21. There was a good as could be expected considering good as could be expected considering that money is scarce. Bro. J. P. Mussett was with us and preached Saturday and Sunday. Both of his sermons were full of the power of the Holy Ghost, and men and women rejoiced as they feasted upon the breadt of the power of the Lord. At 11 o'clock Sunday the sacrament was administered. After the services the good

N. Kelsey, June 23: Our third quarterly moeting a suct of debt and would be dedicated at the district conference. The building is the district conference to the special converted to the service of the second of the spiritual, and to make our quarterly meeting a success we need both. These ought to be case to the read to make their pastor's case to make our quarterly meeting as uncount of the exclusion of the exclusion of the exclusion of the exclusion of the spiritual, and to make our quarterly meeting as uncount of the spiritual, and to make our quarterly meeting as uncount of the spiritual, and to make our quarterly meeting as uncounterly case we need both. These ought to be for its to be here, and he is sup for all the first outcess. He is not asking dear it to be here, a casion to the exclusion of the spiritual, and to make our quarterly meetings a suc

we have entered into their labors.

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one sows and another reaps; but to on

sisters spread a nice dinner, consisting of many good things. At 3 o'clock Bro. W. Editor, tell all the former pastors to rejoice with us, and that Bro. Stark quietly all were more deeply improve that this is our souls to greet and g'ory crowned the mercy seat." Is it possible that this is all imagination? or did such things really occur? But I've wandered from the origiture. Bro. Biggs remained eeveral days after, preaching in all ten sermons. These efforts g ew upon us in awakening gospel power. They were sermons filled with the marrow and fatness of the gospel. Our sou s were fed. On the departure of Bro. Biggs, Rev. John S. Gillett came in to hod the third quarter's conference, and remained over the second street of the latter of this article, which is this: To sek devout Christian men and women everywhere to remember Friday of each week for the next four months at least as day of fasting and prayer. Dear bethren and sisters, mighty issues are upon us; the kinze are going forth to battle' all over our beloved Southern Methodism in the next few weeks. What ought to be Sunday. Having just passed through the commencement on ation at San Marcos and then at Georgetown, it required two or three efforts in the pulpit to get well poised, but by Sunday the elder meastured up well in preaching, and we used him freely. Beside preaching morning and evening in the church and holding love feast at 3 p. m., he preached in the open air at 5 p. m. to the peritentary convicts at work on the railroad, and camped at this place. Our board of stewards greatly mies the late Dr. G W Kerr in their work; but surely his spirit is upon them. A business men said of the church. But I do believe that I am moved by the Holy Spirit to make this place. the next few weeks. What ought to be accomplished by one hundred and fifteen or twenty thousand consecrated men and is upon them. A business man said of these officials, "They remind me of an agent collecting house rent that just has to come." They made a gold financial showing. Rev. E. G. Duval called in conclusion, dear brethren, permit me to this is going to be a year of great spiritual

Bowie Circuit.

T. H. Morris: I have just returned from a protracted meeting at Montague, held by Bro. W. M. P. Rippey, a recent transfer from the Alabama Conference to the North Texas C hisrages. To say that we had a g-orious revival would be but modestly stating the fact. It is but modestly stating the fact. It is sendom that one sees such an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of a sintui people. The little city was shaken from center to circumference, and there is hardly an advocate for Satan left in the town. Men that had lived in sin for half a coutury and that were thought to be past hope, were converted and are now glorifying God and working for the salvation of others. Hartene is suners, as cauted moralises, formative, skeptics, salvation of others. Hardened steners, so catted moratiers, formatiens, skaptice, reveilers, mammon-worstipers, back-sliders and luxe-warm cauch members were all brought under the regenerating and cleaning power of the Hoty Ghost, and were set to shouting hadeloj hat to the Lamb of God in the odd-famioned Methodistic and Pentecostal etyle. Nearly every lawyer in the town was converted, besides other indicential men. sway. Has now about 200 memores, about therey-five or forty as dissidered with the scale of faith and good works it they will learn the secret of capturing the German element. We believe Bro. Browning is that has got to fold its tent like an Arab and huat other pasturage. There were tapping the root of the matter. Soon he will be an efficient scholar in the German language and a winning worker among hour of my departure, and the end was will be an efficient echolar in the German language and a winning worker among this people. May God bless and help him in this undertaking. He is making the making the station are almost a language. Bro. Geo. F. Boyd, of backsiders. Bro. Geo. F. Boyd, of backsiders. est and best members are Germans, and, it is said, that when they are sonverted and go into the church they are worth a every sense of the word a strong preacher pastor to LaGrange who would not adapt himself to this peculiar work would be death to our church. There can't benough said about the kindness of her people. The church is—well "Brad" (ed) people. The church is—well "Brad" (ed)
"shaw 's" one of the main stays, and
we feel that with some others it wide and
the tempest, and the preacher with his
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good helpmest and come out victorious.

He is a ripper indeed. No sin
can hide away in the hearts of his people without having its guise ripped off and exposed in its trus debramay. He uses the scalpel with the nerve and skill of an expert surgeon and lays bare the concerous sore at every stroke. His is not a popular way of presenting. His scath ng rebukes do not a ways please the overly-sensitive, but it sees the corrupt heart to examining i selt and finally ends in its silvation. Would to God we had more such bold, fearless servants of the living God. About a month ago Bro. Rippey held a protracted service at Beicher and with results a most equal to those at Montague. Both towns are resting under the benefit nt influence of true, meartfelt Christ anity. Let the Lord

be praised for his mercy and goodness. WEST TEXAS NOTES.

As San Marcos is the place of residence of several of our preachers we seep advised to some extent of the progress of the work in our bounds. Cheering reports come to us, and doubtless we will have an encouraging increase by conference. The crops were never better and we hope for an abundant harvest.

The district conference for San Marcoe district has just closed. We had a pleas-ant and profi able session. Rev. J. D. Scitt, former pastor, came down from conference and epent Sabbath with us, and at night preached an able and profit-

Our school, Coronal Institute, closed its most prosperous term on the 4th instant; 355 matriculations last term, and we predict a much larger attendance for the coming session. Prof. A. A. Thomas is at the head of this institution, and it is sufficient to say that he is a success. So eay those who are competent to speak, and this is the verdict of the community and the conference. He has the assistance of an able corps of teachers. Rev. E. B. Chappell delivered the annual address. A large audience was present and the effor was of the highest grade of excellence, abresst with the thought and culture of the age and thoroughly Christian in its tone and spirit. Kev. Dr. Thrall preached the commencement sermon. We heard Dr. Thrall preach when we were in boyhood, have heard him re-peatedly since. He was our presiding elder for some years, but we never heard him preach an abler or more effective ser-The large audience we'e moved

The Chautauqua at this place is now in full blast. Some of the ablest speakers in the South and, indeed, from all sections are on the program, and we expect a larger at endance than ever. Rev. H. M. DuBose has charge, and this fact is a sufficient guarantee of success.

Rev. F. A. Knox, agent of San Antonio Female College, is abroad in the land, and we are ease in saying that he will

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THE BLUER BROTHER-LUKE 15:27,

The doctrine of the federal headship of Adam has long been a trouble and sin," and therefore all ceath. an anaoyance everyway. It has incuin legal and moral effect, their sin.

to the relative merits (?) of these views.

And, first of all, the Bible, our only

We hope to be able to show by irre-

And, first of all, the Bible, our only done bear to the time, or at, or after the time of man's creation in relation to a consequences of his obedience or disobedience su uld involve his posterity. The fact is, Adam was alone when the command was given not to est of the and the penalty for violating the law being death, the id a of posterity had not dawned on Adam's mind, and had it done se, it w. u d at ouce have appear ed that in the event of the violation of the commandment there could not be any such thing as posterity, because his death would make it impossible.

Hence the theology which has been written, setting forth and defending the federal headship of the race in sponsible for the theories named. I blissful relations attention to some of the ruinous defects implies the power to do wrong. these respects, they were in the position and arguments of those it is needless to pursue this argument jucts and could not sin. however set forth.

single copy of the New Testament as old as the earliest statements of the in the scale of being. This is patent, theory of the federal headship of since they could not exercise in anyattention to the fact that translators fixed. and copyists are so constituted that it is next to an impossibility to prevent Adam had not sinned there would have quite sure that this, and this only, is in on former occasions. that to one in such a condition duty could have done—he could have obeye i and inclination should be coincident. God touching the eating the fruit of the All who understand the operation of the mind and heart can understand how naturally his would occur. And a recent translation made by a single moral entities; they could have, in denominati n of Caristians plainly any proper sense, neither obeyed nor shows how this is done. Within a decade or two a large denomination of Christians, and not without many men of claim against this as simply propostergood scholarship, made a translation ous. But explanations cannot avail. This would have been exactly the case hoped to supercede the authorized version (and all others as well), and they did not fail to Creator. This reaches the sublime, if make the original text bend to suit there be any such region, in the pretheir purposes. Now let us suppose that the early Christians had been Baptists, into whose hands the translation that it is inconceivable that God would came, does anyone doubt that every head of a race as innumerable as the version, copy and translation would sand of the sea, and have given him a

the federal headship of Adam crept of monsters wholly incapable of gloriinto theology at the fountain head of fying or of enjoying God would have ple we fear will be too ready to enculture and taste. Six young ladies

reader deeming anything more unnecessary. It has not been a hundred years since great and good men taught that all death, even the death of animals, was caused by Adam's sin; and And here we reach an end of this vexed close the fair on Sunday, the Texas board shall give us the assurance that at least our Texas building shall be shine is shed all around, for she is a

carnivorous beasts formerly grazed and fed on the herbage of nature, and that their whole constitutions were changed to what they are now af er and because of Adam's sin, because, forsooth, it is said "by one man sin entered into the world, and death by

The fact is the "preoccupation of bated a nest of errors and hatched whole broads of theol gical monstrosities. So far as I kn-w, theology is [Gitte, Life of Christ, p. 76] "We written, and has been almost from the unconsciously distort facts, or invent been some diversity of statement. One a prism. We are so entirely by sia?" How natural the conclusionschool magnifies and puts stress upon the creatures of education, of the men sinners without any covenant right of "The Life of Christ," because it gives | wi h this conclusion. all, in fact; but being represented by there is reason to believe that while coe aneous. We are tang it in the staim, their covenant head, he sinned there is no Scripture which war- cred book that Adam was first mad for them in such a way as that it was, rants any dectrinal statement that and then Eve; but this view says all

nece sary consequences that these be the blissful and consummate stabil- the rights of another would be a respass, Scriptures shall be delivered from the ity of the race." He does not assert in morals it would be an outrage. false interpretation to which they have his conclusion in a dogmatic style, but I may be answered that Adam's seed been subjected, so that the speculative none the less dies he credit the first were certainly not in esse but only in

or any of them, and as an exagete at-tempt learnedly to show the nature and destroy in his posterity the feature of ture or by Adam. It may be added English and the reiences and to satisfy extent of the abus a complained of. moral agency. For wassver is fixed for more fullness that none can be moral agency. For wassver is fixed for more fullness that none can be moral agency. The was a better translation than I was likeby the nature of the discussion to sin, of course; but he that can not sin ing and obeying and of disobeying make such an attempt. I have the can not do right, for doing right in moral law, and as the unbern posterity negative, and it is enough that I call morals-in Christian ethics-anywhere of Adam was certainly incapable in

who affi m in this discussion. Of course and show that this posterity fixed in I shall do what I can to discredit the blessed relationships, etc, would have claim of those who affirm federal head-ship in Adam by arguments of a sort neither do good nor evil. It demands that, standing alone as necessary the destruction of a race of moral entruths and principles, oust from their titles. Adam's seed would have been position those who set up the claim monster.-beings in the "image and there protested against) for Adam's likeness of God" by benefit, -- and in-(here protested against) for Adam's likeness of God by heredity—and in-representative character and relation, telligences of a high order, yet devoid of moral freedom .- fixed in blessed re-It is doubtful whether there is a lations to government and with God Adam. This statement is made to call thing of a moral kind or relation-

them from translating their own views and opinions into the text where there is the sighest ground or excuse for doing so. And why not? They are shown the folly of such a conclusion

tion and transcription of the Scriptures have made a man to be the seminal have been distinctly anti-pedobaptist law, and enforced its obedience by the perity, and that we are always glad to and thoroughly and unquestionably immersion? To doubt this would be the acme of folly in such a connection.

(1) Bear in mind that the theory of colors are alarm at this juncture. Herein lies lighted. In fact, everything connected the federal health in the lead and receiver in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children in the lead and receiver in the see our children Christian literature; (2) and that it seemed adequate to the use of explaining the state of the world as it seemed ing the state of the world as it seemed to the most prepared to the most posterous tuing, he was not the tederal I leave the suggestions with the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of the race, and if he were not the lead of th

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ently stated, as before remarked, according to which statement the race was "in Adam," and all singed in him, we recur to what was said about the great liability there is to interpret our opinions and views into tex's. If this is so with respect to federal headship, it is not less true with r spect to this view. The Scriptures teach that "in Adam all die," and as death is intimately associated with Adam's sin, it is an easy and almost a natural movement of the mind to jump to the con beginning of the Christian ers, upon them, to support our favorite theories, clusion that the reason why all die in the hypothesis of the federal headship and see everything through their Adam is because all sinned, for does in Adam and of Adam. There has mediu n," ibid. "We see truth through not the book say that "doath entered hen all sinned." And how could all the more scrictly covenant view, and opinions of our neighbors and our have sinned except as "in Adam" another, with about the same conse. family, and of the thousand influences when he sir ned, and sinning in him quences, says less about the covenant, of life, that the only way we can hope and with him? This seems conclusive, but alleges that the race was "in Adam" to see truth in its own white and un- and of course texts which conflict at the time of his transgression, and all broken light, is as Christ tells us by with a conclusion reached by so safe and each member of the race sinned in our becoming little children." ibid. and sufficient a logical process must him. In this last case Adam made all I have quoted the distinguished author | be, and ought to be made to harnoniz;

or authority for no doing, while in the emphasis to the argument we are at former Adam's posterity did not sin at tempting to make, going to show that is, that it makes all human creatures Adam was the federal head of were in one. But Eve was made be As to the merit of these different the race, it is highly probable that fore Adam sinned, and she must stand statements it would require that one be the text, as we have it, in a place as an exception to an universal rule, indicately sailted in tony to make a de- or two, which seems to be favorable to she sinced for herself, not being in cision which would be at all satisfactor a view very close akin to that old Adam, but being separated from him ry; and not being such an expert, we heresy, has been made to favor such a by the act of God, who took her out shall not only make no decision, but view, which, being preconceived, was of A am's side. All others were in we will not even venture an opinion as interpreted into the text to suit such Adam, having been made when he was

made. But if all others were in Adam they source of information in matters of a fragable arguments at the highest point were in him before Eve was taken from religious sort, is silent. There was not in this discussion that the opinious and his side, and I feet tempted to use a a word spoken, and there was no deed theories which are assumed to have liberty like that which Moton uses done benere the time, or at, or after the been interpreted into the text of the when he says: "The fairest of her New Testament writers are not the in- daughters, Eve." and say "the youngfederal beauship in Adam; and none spired statements of these writers, but est of her children, she," for if all of to the effect that the legal or moral mod fications made by translators and Adam's posterity were made in him copylsts of a later period, because they held the theory. We may be asked, from his side after he was made, it is a "Whence came the opinion or theory nec stary fact that every son and which demanded the supposed modififruit of the tree of knowledge of good cation of the text? We answer: we good woman; and it strangely and and evil, Eve not having been made; are under no more obligation to answer unaccountably comes to pass that this question than we are to account the last was first, and the first for any of the beres es which have carsed last, in a way not dreamed of the caurch. How does it hapen that in anybody's philosophy. This miraa number of excrebes claim, each, to cle was performed by theology, and to be the only true charen, and seek to we inherited it from the fathers. And discredit all others? Who begat Cal- as to Adam and his children, they were vinis n, with its wholesale damnation all created at one time and by one act of unconscious babies, non-elect and Now, taen, if all were created at one dying in infancy—all for the glory of and the same time, and if they were the sovereign grace of God? The in their nature and by their creation latest utterance upon the subject of moral subjects, it violates, in the most Adam, has been purely speculative, or the federal headship, which I have ruthless way, all notions of moral agenpartly so, and partly made of conclu- seen, in an author of name and schol- cy and moral accountability to permit sions drawn from passages found else- arship, is by Pope, in his Systematic one moral subject, no matter how rewhere in the Bible, which do not conclu- Theology, Vol. 2, I believe. It is thus lated, to act for another moral sutject sively establish what it is claimed they (as I quote from memory): "It may without the free and full consent of teach. The purpose of this writing is be regarded as reserved in the Divine such moral subject given before the act. to show-per contra-such an array of mind that the standing of Adam would In law such an ac ion affecting any of

will stand alone, and be wholly reman with the power to fix his race in posse. My answer would be: 'Then will not, in a newspaper article written Now, in order that this be true, it is posse." That being the state of the away from my library, cite these texts necessary that the action of Adam case, the seed of Adam did not accurally these respects, they were not moral sub

> Here we rest for the present, sincerely in love with the truth as it is in

> > \$300,000.00

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We love Texas. We are glad to see its temporal prosperity, but should we not be more solicitious about its spiritual and eternal interest, and its religious freedom? The fact that we love Texas and love to see her prosfederal head of the race he could not the management does not decide to girle, and is well arranged for their mals, was caused by Adam's sin; and there we reach an end of this vexed there are good men, of fair culture, who still think that lions and other To examine this question as differ- Sabbath, take our stand in this mat-

ter. The Texas board may gather over our daughters. The Board of \$300,000 from the liquor trafficking Trustees held a harmonious session, and Sabbath-breaking elements. But approved the work and recommended let us as Christians not contribute one | the school in the highest terms. Fall dollar unless Sanday is secured to us | term opens September 7. Now, breth-O.herwise we may become partakers in a wholesale and high handed desecration of God's holy day, and thus bring upon ourselves God's fiery indignation and wrath. With the present tendancy to destroy our Christian Sab bath, and with it our freed m and protection, we feel like sounding the alarm through all the earth.

J. L. RUSSELL. MANCHACA, TEXAS.

CUI BONO?

See here, what means all this racket about Peter and El Erangelista, which, I suppose, is the "furria" name for evangel st? Por Pete: ! the devi wouldn't let im rest, but must sift h m as wheat while he lived sere, and now though long since dead, his fell w mortals persist in agitating his ashes, and every now and then they fall out over the interpretation of some Scripture concerning Pater which none of them un lerst and, and one of them is a smart Alex" and t'other is a 'c 19 sp John" scholar, and they hegin to flug mud and talk Greek and Latin and French and Spanish at each other like mad. Now all this is wrong or I'm caft. If I doa't understand Matt. 618, which I don't, I ought 1 ot to fall out with my brother because he dou't, too. Christ was talking to Peter, and more than like Peter understood him; but neither he nor Carist saw fit to interpret the saying for our benefi, for the reason, doub less, that it was not necessary we should understand it. To the scientist it is inter esting to know that this ter estrial glooule floats in spa e, held vi hin i.s rbit by opposing forces, but to the busbandman who tills the earth and reaps the fruit of it it matters not waether it is borne on the shou ders of be giant Atlas or supported on the back of a huge turtle. It is here, and to all appearances pretty toler by solid, and that suffi seth him. Biblic. criticism is douotless a good thing and necessary, but the best of cricics sometimes strike a stump and are as completely stailed as any of us. Whatever else Peter may be, he is certainly a stone of stumbling and a rock if offense to the learned, and as for me I am resolved not to bother my brain over matters which are confessedly nonunderstandable. To me it matters not whether the Greek Peter has three ends or only two, but for men who have the desire, ability and pluck to make themselves proficient in the languages and criticism I have a genuine respect, no matter where they a quire their learning I o cathought to become a critic and pursued with some zeal the study of Greek and L.t n for a time, expecting to take Hebrew later on, bus I was required to decline this and decline that and decline the they could not sin in fact, but only in other until I became disgusted and resolved most respectfully to decline the whole business. I got enoug 1 of it to v ever to make. Now I want my good Bros. Satherland and Stovail to quit showing their teeth at each other and

> each the other's excellencies. S G. SHAW. DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS.

to go on pursuing their chosen lines

of study and work and recognizing

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

Commencement exercises of Alexander Institute, Kilgore, Texas, began the 5th and ended the 10th of June. about one hundred and sixty. The commencement sermon and literary address was delivered by Rav. J. W. Hil, of Paris, North Texas Conference, both of which were splendid. They were well delivered and well received. Gulliver was in one of his happiest m ods. He fell in love with every ence; there is a chance for such men

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of the East Texas Conference and tion. It is situated on the International and Great Northern railroad, petween Overton and Longview. healthy locality in the midst of a firstclass community, with two church or-ganizations—Methodist and Presbyterian-with good Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings. Prof. Nunn is successor to Rev. I. Alexander, who so creditably filled the position for a long while, and from what I could see and hear he is exactly the right man in the right place. All he needs is the cooperation of the preachers and mem-bers of the East Texas Conference and he will give us the school we need in the bounds of our conference. Miss Funches most ably presided over the musical department. Her pupils acquitted themselves well and showed they had been carefully and thoroughly trained. The cantata on the evening of June 9 was a rare

ren of the East Texas Conference, let us take held of this institution and make it what it can and should be, second to none. ALBERT LITTLE.

PREACHERS TOO POLITIC.

Wills Point is on a religious beom. The town is being stirred from center to circumference. I have never seen a town more thoroughly aroused. Saints are shouting and devils are howling; sinners repenting and backsliders re-turning to God and the right. Glory to Corret. But some say the preacher is too rough-too hard, etc. Well, Bro. Jones does say some hard things, but tuey are true things -things that some, nay many, of our preachers are too politic to say, and this, or on account of this the church has grown into the world and the world into the church till there are in very many cases little distinction. This was not so in the early history of our beloved Methodism. Men spoke as they were moved by the Haly Grost. Simetimes they were killed. What of that? Often ec fled at and spurged Waat was the result? Tae grandest organization under heaven. Methodism is not as aggressive as of yore, and why? Bacau e so se of our preschers are afraid of the people and public opinion. They do not cry aloud, and they do sparea great many. God send us more such preachers as Jo Jones. Then shall transgressors be taught God's ways and sinners shall be converted to him. God bless Bro. sones for the great work he is doing here. All the most consecrated men and women of our town commend and love him, and the more they see him the better they love ata. It is only the hypocritical and envious that appose him. Jo Jones is all right. Bless G.d. J. S. HILL.

SANCTIFICATION. In a paper on the above subject in the ADVOCATE of June 18, Bro. Ben H. Bounds says the order of divine grace in the heart is, "First, conviction; second, repentance; third, faith; fourth, justification; fifth, regeneration; sixth, adoption; seventh, sanctificawhere the w rd conveys such meaning On the contrary, it is almost universally used to describe conse ration ("set spart"). If the word sanct fied means consecrated ("set apart"), then the order of God's grace is: First, convic tion ; sec ad, repentance ; third, sanctification, etc. No man can have saving fath or be justified and regenerated until he is fully consecra ed ("set apart") to God's service. If that be true, then sanctification lies at the base of a Christian life, and is not an ad vauced state of Christian development And if that be true, then the controverav is end-d. С Н. Ввоокч.



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#### Bunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. THIRD QUARTER, LESSON II-JULY 12.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST'S FIRST DISCIPLES .- John 1:29-42. GOLDEN TEXT: Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the

world -John 1:29. TIME: A D. 26. PLACE: Bethabara, beyond Jordan.

OUTLINE. I. The Lamb of God. -Verses 29-31 II. The First Disciples.-Verses 35

III. A Brother's Love .- Verses 40-

INTRODUCTION.

When Jesus was about thirty years old, He left Nazareth, came to Jone, was recognized by him as the Messiah, and baptized by him in the Jordan. Immediately after His baptism, Christ was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. He then returned to Bethabara, was once more authenricated by John, and followed by the first disciples. He did C rist as sheep and lamb. His entire not call them at this time, formally to the discipleship, but simply made their away our sins, in being wounded for acqueintance. The day before the leson opens the Jewish rulers sent a com mittee to John, asking, "Woo art thou?" John said that he was not the Christ, but only "the voice of one cry ing in the wilderness, Make straight the way of the Lord." He announced that soon the Messiah would come and baptize with the Holy Ghost. The very next day Jesus appeared.

I. THE LAMB OF GOD .- Verses 29.

29. The next day-the day after John had told the deputation of priests from the temptation. Behild the world. Taketh auoy-taketh up and of the claims of religion.
taketh awa); Ho to chargeable with The Bible invites criticism; it confound.

30. This is he-although John knew that Jesus was to supersede him, his their pastor on the evidences of Christestimony to Christ is full and pesi- lianity.

31. I knew Him not-John was

heaven—this was the sign by which they which testify of me.

John was to know Jesus as the only
2. Andrew and John emblem of peace

of His Divinity.

II. THE FIRST DISCIPLES .- Verses listeners. 35-39.

35 The next day—The day after duces results John testified to Carist. Two of his individually. Disciples-one was Andrew (v. 40), his own name.

36 Looking upon Jesus-intently this repetition of side has been taken | selfish. as a gentle biot from John to his disciples to f llow J eus.

37. The two disriples heard him

38. Then Jesus turned-He knew that they were tollowing and saith, what seek ye-a gentle question to drive away their embarrassment and gain their confidence. This is Christ's first public utterance They said unto Him, Rabbi-"master;" in giving Him this title, they declared their ignorance and and communion.

in the afternoon, when they reached His humble a sode.

40.42.

the other was John the Evangelist, who writes the account.

41—He first findeth his own brother Simon—Andrew and Simon were the sons of Jona, and born at Betheaida, on the northern shore of the lake of Gennesareth. They were fishermes until Christ called them. We have found—the Scriptures and John's preaching had put them to looking for Christ; the Messias—Hebrew equivalent of Christ; the Messias—Hebrew equivalent of Christ, meaning "anointed."

It is the chief Jewish title of that One whom the Jews expected to come as their Deliverer and the Restorer of David's kingdom. Being interpreted,

In an ondeed that my friend was touched by my great fondness for my boy—and I rightly defined that it struck a like chord in her own life. She was sitting down on a great heap of cheese, having his dianer; and it to about struck a like chord in her own life. She was sitting down on a great heap of cheese, having his dianer; and it to about struck a like chord in her own life. She was sitting down on a great heap of cheese, having his dianer; and it to about surprovers is for the support of the natural of the support of the support of the natural of the support of the supp

tiles gives them the interpretation in on the picture.

Greek Andrew witting Simon. Jesus beheld him—stentively and earnestly as in v. 36 Thou art Simon—"that hears or obeys." Thou shalt be called Cephas—of his sweet basyhood. Ah! how an Aramaic word, the language of the least property of the series of the language may acquire the firmness of a rock.

PRACTICAL. 1. Behold the Lamb of God. This title was the conclusion and fulfillment of all the types and shadows of the O d Testament. The slain lamb was the central figure in every offering for sin. It was without spot and blemish, and so set forth the innocence, the guiltlessness, of Christ. It ceremonially took away the sin of the offerer, and thus typified Christ who actually removed the sin and guilt of those who accept Him as Savior. With greater fullness and beauty than any other Old Testament author, Isaiah writes of 53d chapter shows how Christ bears our transgressions and bruised for our stripes we were heated. The worldwide mission of Christ is here indithen, can any be lost? Oaly by rejecting Christ, as a man with plenty before him may starve to death by retusing to eat.

2. Where dwellest thou? Come and see. Corest utiered the se words to A : and Levites that he was not the Christ. drew and John, who were in an atti-Seeth Jesus coming unto him-fresh tude of teachable expectancy. Pailip spake the same words to Nathanael, Lamb of God-John turned attention who, although without guile, yet shared from himself to Christ. The title, Lamb in the common prejudice against N. z. of God, was well understood by the areth. How often prejudices, rooted Jews who daily saw lambs sacrificed on in ignorance, give way before that euthe altar. It meant that as the slain lightenment which comes from the perlamb ceremor ially atoned for the sin sonal examination of a subject. It is of him who offered it, so Christ by his hard to find skeptics who have made a death really atones for the sin of the thorough and impartial investigation

the guilt of si . at d mears it away. Of ceals nothing ; it raks only the courtesy the world-not of the Jews only, but of of a close inspection. Come and see the Gentiles also. He comes to make Christ did not answer the question of His blessings flow far as the curse is the two. Philip did not argue with Nathannel. Many admirable Chrisclaus are willing to take the word of

Personal investigation is better. Let every man search and look for himself brough up in the wilderness of Judea (John 7.52). Then he will be perand Jesus at N. zareth; they may sunded in h sown mind; his experience never have seen each other until Christ will have deeper foundations. What came to be baptiz d. That He should one knows for himself produces strongbe made manifest-it was Joun's special er convictions than what one lestamission to prepare the way for Carist from ancher. Experience is setter than and point Hon out as the promised hearsay. Our Lord said, Searca the Scriptures If we search them it will 32 I saw the Spirit descending from be impossible not to find Him: they are

2. Andrew and John were the first begotten of the Father. Like a dove- missionaries of the Gospel Dispensahaving the appearance of a dove, the doa. John's modesty does not allow him to tell us that he hunted his 33. I knew Him not-in His full brother James, but it is implied when character. It is probable that Jesus may have privately explained His mission to John. The same is He, which boptize the with the Holy Ghest—
John and other preachers baptize with water; Christ alone baptiz s with the Holy Ghest; this is the proof and crown of His Divisity. Samaria, Zaccheus, and other solitary

> This is the sort or work that pro duces results. God deals with men

It was the impulses of gratitude, joy and one was John, who modestly omits and love that constrained Andrew to seek Peter; John, James; and Philip, Nathanael. Having found the Mesregarding Hom as if to make sure that siah, they wanted to share the blessing. it was He. Behold the Lamb of God- True joy is generous, pure religion un-

If Christ is our God and King, our Savior and Benefactor, let us spread sit on the bench of the Supreme Court is trying to make me believe one of his the joyful news, and urge all to come speak—they understood the hin, and followed Jesus—bidding John, as we may suppose, an affectionate farewell, they joined themselves to Christ, not yet as spostles, but as disciples, to seek knowledge from Christ about Himself Andrew's broth rhood. The Master is come and calleth for thee

#### Old and Young.

What was it I read in her face? Again and again did I put that question to my own mind. The face con-

Him, for it was the tenth hour, 4 o'clock what a source of comfort and help she luxury that my heart could device. I 40-One of the two ... was Andrew- had noticed that my friend was touch-

people at that time. By interpretation his bright, happy childhood, when he you took so jully, please? I should stone-Rev. Ver., "Peter." the Greek was such a constant pleasure to us; but have thought that you would feel more equivalent for Cephas. This name was given not so much to describe what friend, takes me beyond this—to his he already is, as to prophesy and assure young manhood. We meant our boy him what he may yet become. He had to be a lawyer, an orator, yet, and a of the misery that there is in the world, that is the wid h of my father's house; the hardness of stone material; he noted statesman. And I, in my foolish and which you must see every night I and see how small it looks, just because pride, had often followed him in his can't understand how you manage to it is so far up in the air Now, the career of greatness; his first attempts, look so happy about it." which were always successful; his brillish advent into political life; hat lived with him in the State's beautiful for shed be buried his face in his hands.

While E first about 1.

While E first spoke the Man in the it must be at any rate a great deal larger than this town—perhaps twice as big; it must be at least that. capital city; had followed him to con | When he uncovered it the smiling, hap gress—from the H use to the Senate—
and in my fancy had seen him occupy
the central justice's chair in the
Supreme Court-room of the United
Supreme Court-room of the United Supreme Court-room of the loved my father, but that was not my |-might remember his. sia. We taught our boy to love the cated. The Jewish efferings were individual and provincial; Christ's is fincy be had been taught the Stript best help toward making a contented for all. He tased death for every ures. But as he grew older and was mind is to work-work - work - w and seemed always in deep study—God rest for play or pleasure, but I have always for give me! out I became frightened I something every day. I have always of one thing i m secure: would not admit to myself; no, not in found that when I sit down to rest found that when I sit down to rest found that when I have accome in the found that when I have accome to their pinions, but of one thing i m secure: sarrowly, and did not talk to him of ewee: religi h as had been my wont. better. He devined my feelings; then he told "And face was alight with the love of God as he cried: 'What grander spectacle nave we, mother mine, than the Sm of

> "I gave him my blessing and God's the clergyman of the village. Fred-grent peace came to me. That night erick's father was a wealthy farmer. how strange it seemed -and it will seem strange to you -but that night 1 thanked G d that he had called my son to be his special sgen of god.

mountain, nearing it for humanity's sake-and I want-oh! I long to be his

not give me y ur h essing ?'

"Then same a c ll for missio aries and I must give up my boy, and he was all we had. Yain I stronggled and again God's grace was auffi ien . He went with our blessing and we never forgot to pray for our boy in a scrange land, working and praying and do you think the moon is, Fred? tesching, and oftentimes hungering, Walter was a little juclined to be prig and sometimes in prison, but a ways gish happy and content.

"Five years without any sign of su : ick. He had never thought about it. times rebellious, but he nor his father large-es a good-ized milk pan!"

He has given me neip! One of the big as the whole United States." rich set men in the city has been converted and is my warm friend and ally P also be to God! my work is at last begun.'

Nousense! I don't believe it," declared Frederick, stoutly. "It couldn't be. Who told you so?"

"Father told me. That is, he said

but my poor mother's heart mouned, A milk pan!" even in this great joy. Is at only be-

"Ten more years he stayed there, so much to be done for the sake of the Frederick," returned Walter. Master; new churches rising in the country, churches among the old. Even I could not call him to his mother you my j y. \* \* \* \* He came - | walking toward them. but, on, so charged! He had done his lifework, and ficiahed it when only the other boys. He had not been at thirty-five. Yes, finished it. He was school any longer. His father had little time to give him lectures on astronomy, but he had taught. Harold to ob higher.'

"Am I sorry my boy Rex did no of the United States? Am I sorry he wonderful yarns." went to India? Let the songs of the ar gels who sang the new birta of the thousands of souls in India be my answer." CARRIE L. COX.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. THE MAN IN THE MOON.

"There's tie home of the Man in the Moon," said her guide. As they came near she saw in front

of a large hole in the side of the mourtain, shared like a door, an enormous man. Eifie thought he must be at least fifty feet high. He was dressed in a long, brown coat, which reached to his showed a desire to learm from Him tained a story, and as often as I tried to read it, as often did I fail.

Where dwellest thou—that we may be with Thee for conversation, instruction It had such a look of sadness; then snoes were ornamented with buckles, and commonion.

39. Come and see—faith first, then sight. They came and saw where he sight. They came and saw where he dwelt—in rouse, or tent, or cave.

by the seemed all the sorrow was spent, and a sweet cheerfulness was exhibited by form and face. But the face always which floated up from it showed that he was a little bit vain of his personal chained my attention, and after a while he was a little bit vain of his personal. His head was very very of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costlyeness, it seemed all the sorrow was spent, and his cap was blue and cut to a point, Abode with Him that day—spent the rest of the day and probably the night with in counting her as my friend—and large, forming at least one-third of his in counting her as my friend—and large, forming at least one-third of his indigestion, Billiousness Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the whole height. The face was round the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the proved to be. My little boy was then and full and very july looking, a five years old, and I lavished him with slight droop to the left cyclid, giving PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished to be. III. A BROTHER'S LOVE .- Verses all the fond caresses and with every his eyes such a quaist, sly look that Pills. By so doing nobody who looked at him could possibly help laughing.

the Christ-John writing to the Gen- bright baby boy. How I love to linger ask questions. I never knew an earthchild who did not. Go right on, and I

She seemed to forget me—seemed will teil you all you wish to know "

42 He brought him to Jesus—loving to be talking more to herself, until I E fie settled herself comfortably on

States, and that was where my pride I can say-that I have seen a great placed him. It was so easy for him to deal of trouble, misery and wretched climb higher. He nerited it all. Yes, ness down upon the earth, but I have that was my one dream, sleeping or seen also a great number of things to waking my one ambition. Oi! I rejuce at, and to make me glad. Long, had rather be the mother of one noble long ago, I found that to sit down and boy then to be the queen of the world | make myself miserable about things Was I not afrail to nave my heart so set | toat I could not help, did me no poson this one desire? Why, no, I did not sible good; and that one who does so feel thus. I loved G.d-aye, adoraed only cripples his power for usefulness. him for giving me such a boy, and so By being bright and cheerful I have iniquities; the chastisement of our kind and loving a husband. On, I made many people happy, and kept peace was upon him; and with his had much o be thankful for. Yes, I my own heart young. You—and others

"As for my working so hard making best help toward making a contented more and more interested in the Bible, certainly to toil on forever with no oh, I knew. I watched him more plished so nething, I am always the bappier for it and enjoy myself much

"And so for the things I have seen. me all. On, how well be painted the I could, as you may well believe, tell picture! Mine paled beside it. His you more stories about the things that have happened under my light, than you could get into the biggest story ok that was ever written."-St God carrying the cross up the rugged Nicholas.

#### SEEING AND OSSERVING.

On a fine summer evening two boys disciple! My sweet mother, can you were walking along a country road One of them, Walter, was the son of they were particular friends, and were often found in each other's company. It was bright moonlight, and the shadous of the trees were sharply distinct a the ground.

"How bright the mon i!" said Frederick, standing sall to took at it. 'And how round! It looks like a

"Yes," assented Walter, "How large 'I-don't-know," replied Freder-

ces ! I often grew doubtful and some |"I should think it must be about as "Then came the glad cry from Iadis: milk-pan indeed! Why, Fred, it's as

'Thank thee, oh, Father!' we cried- so in a lecture he gave the other day.

"I don't believe it!" repeated Frederick.

"I didn't know you were so ignorant, "How dare you-"

Frederick was just on the point of flying into a rage, when, looking down But as last he is coming! I can not tell the road, he happened to see Harold Harold was no older than either of

serve and remember what he sa 4. "Harold," called Frederick, "Walter

"What's the trouble ?" asked Harold.

"Why," said Frederick, who by this time has got within talking distance, "he says that the moon is as big as the whole United States. Did you ever bear such a ridiculous fish story?"



### SICK HEADACHE

Harold looked at the moon a minute before he answered. "How big do you say it is. Fred ?"

"Why, I should think it was as big

"Well, begin Harold, slowly, "I don't know just how big the moon spire of our church is forty feat high moon is a very long way off, rred, so as hig; it must be at least that.

Har ild spoke timidly. He did not positively know anything about the moon, and only compared it with other things, as he was in the habit of

Both the other boys laughed and ared at him. Walter was amused tewuse Harold thought it so small, and Frederick shouted because Harold thought it so big; and they were both so much entertained with Harold's silliness that they made up their quarrel and went home together.

As for Harold, he hastily resilved to find out just how large the moon really was before he was a day older. But which of the three boys showed the most intelligence ?-Hurper's Young People.

There's lots an' lots of people (if you'il just believe my song), What says we shoutin' Methodists has got

I was once into a love-feast, an' talk of Shoatin' why, It almost shock the windows in the everlast-An' the Presbyterion people—they were hap-

An' the Baptist brother come along an' joined the shoutin' too. I'll tell you, telks, religion is a curious kind o'taing; it gives a man a beart to pray-a powerful voice to sing!

An' if you've only got it—though there ain't no anoutin' nearo—

The people's bound to know it if you useer

In this little church at Smithville, that is deac triene and all,
Where the footness of the Master in the
mystic sitene stat.
As he walls among the people—in this little

church, if we Only had some of s-time shoutin', how much bester it would be! We're saidn' in the same old ship-no matter where We ros o; The Sapusts and the Methodists - we are all

agoin home;
An' ho mader how we trave, by our different occus enticed,
We'll bit git booms dogether if we are only one in Christ! The paths we tread are sometimes rough,

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"This worm is not a friend of grace to help
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git there soo ; OF BALT'M RE "Where the tree of life is bloomin'" sheadin' olders ms o er the foam.

"There is rest for all the weary;" an' we're blan goin', gein' home.

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Thus the ball is started to rolling propitiously. Let it roll on, gathering momentum as it rolls.

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METHODIST SCHOOLS FOR METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

is already abroad soliciting patronage. with sanctified intelligence." Many parents are anxiously considering the question, Where shall I send my son or daughter?

Bishop McTyeire said: "The same reasons that call for Methodist preachers in Methodist pulpits call for Methodist literature in Methodist Sundayschools." He might have added: "The same reasons demand that Methodist children should be educated in Meth-

Up to a certain age we may patronize public or private shools, counteracting possible evil by careful home tion. It seems that the last legislature influences, making these schools as thorough as possible so that this preparatory training shall result in real violate with impunity the laws of God mental and moral culture.

in the mint of agony.

There is no connection between secular knowledge and merality. "An undevout astronomer is mad," but the ability to sweep the heavens with a telescope and map out the stars by name, God as Maker and Ruler of all. Solomon the wisest was the most immoral. Athens and Rome had geniue, taste, that is not with me is against me." arts, philosophy, but their attainments did not suggest the simplest virtues. Their most intellectual men regarded with complacency and even practiced abominable vices.

Since knowledge dies not teach nor even imply virtue, intellectual development and secular learning are not unmixed blessings. The modern infidel thinks that if education were general, freedom from superstition and vice would result, and we would not need that heaven which the Bible declares is the true home of the soul. Happiness depends on virtue, and education in itself does not pre-suppose virtue. ring of victory for Methodism in Tex-When you say of one, "He is eduthe Mississippi, have the thrill of martial music—the morning drum-beat of a grand forward movement. The unative and heartiness of the action timate whether he is saint or sinner, whether he prays or scoffs. Satan illustrates this beyond doubt. Who illustrates this beyond doubt. Who so strong-minded as he? so intellectual, bur Fisk of Texas Methodism. Now see to it that the needed endowment shall If the modern theory, that to be virtuous and happy you must simply and only develop to the utmost intellectual faculties, be true, Satan would enjoy extreme felicity. Unsanctified learning is a dangerous thing. It increases opportunity, stimulates but does not that the needed endowment shall be raised. Do not rely upon the princely few, but the liberal many. A well organized "plan of campaign," wisely directed, with hopefulness in every tone and determination in the hearts of those in charge will bring certain victory. "All at it, and always at it," was the motto of the early Methodists—the slogan that started the grand mevement on its triumphal march around the world. If restrain desire, and ends in many cases that motto could inspire the ADVOCATE in rankest skepticism.

Then the question, "Where shall my boy complete his education?"

Is an important one, probably the most important that shall ever confront me in reference to my child. Shall it be in a secular or church college? be in a secular or church college? Secular schools are of two kinds. One in which religion is barred out as an intruder, and irreligion, under the guise of science, falsely so-called, is escorted in and seated with gracious of her mournful decline. Too many field officers have disorganized armier, and turned easy victories into sad defeats. religion and often employ Christian The heroism of following a sublime idea men as teachers. But even these touch is more honorable than the aspirations of lecal leadership. You have a vast termorals at a tangent. Their business is to train mind; heart-culture is a different thing.

As church members, the church school is the only one we can patronize. Is such a school to make Christians by contract? No, but nevertheless Christians are made in, not by, church schools. Virtue, truth, reve-Marshall, Saturday night last, at the rence for God and his Word, living empire. example, rather than positive preceptthese are Christ's ministers in every well-ordered church school. The atmosphere of such an institution is religious and the soul breathes it as the lungs breathe air. We would not have the Bible and no science, no more than we would have air all oxygen; but you shall not take away all our oxygen nor the Bible out of that school to which we send our children. No schools but those of the church wed science and religion, and no union but this should satisfy us. Certainly we should not smile on science when, divorcing herself from religion, she begins to coquette with infidelity. We should never place our children in the lap of such a wanton. Bishop Marvin said: "In the church, the family, the Sunday-school and the college, the most tells, not only does the cause of religactive evangel zing agencies must prevail. If we allow our youth to float ence becomes bloodless and boneless. off into other institutions we are derelict, and must answer for it to God. It seems but yesterday when our The church is beginning to realize her schools closed; yet it is only sixty days obligation in the matter. May her albefore they will reopen. The drummer tars and her firesides ever be luminous

### THE COLLECTION.

Jesus in his human nature we may not see. Cloven tongues will not sit upon our heads as upon the disciples at selfish than any knight of old. Let Pentecost. But the sacred flame may prayer be made that the old man may burn in our hearts, consuming all that live another score of years. He has is earthly and sensual, and bringing issued the following birthday greeting: into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.

FORT WORTH is stirred to its center on the saloon and the Sabbath quesgranted a charter with special privileges which permit saloon-keepers to and man. The noble women, who When a child of the church is ready with their children are the chief suffor collegiate instruction, what then? | ferers from the rum curse, have taken | privileges of sonship. Semi-conscious-Secular schools, State universities, pri- the matter in hand. Mass-meetings ness here is fatal to spiritual enjoyment. vate enterprises, bid loudly for patron- have been held and great indignation Those are most wretched who faintly age against church schools, effering expressed against the officers who fail hope they are saved, but have not the many advantages at cut rates. To to enforce law and order. May God full assurance of faith. You might die which shall he go? Some general re- be with all attempts to put down this a pauper although you owned a gold

MORAL questions have two sides, one good, the other evil; we must be on one | Spirit." side or the other. On the tariff or sub-treasury scheme, politicians may sit on the fence, but on the Sabbath and does not imply that moral vision which temperance questions Christians must darts beyond the stars, and, by faith, sees take sides. We may be neutral in indifferent and non-essential things, but in morals neutrality is impossible. "He the company of all his old friends as

WE have received the following letter from Bishop Galloway. By reason of his own attainments and great captivated the conference and people achievements in behalf of our educa- with his genial spirit and preaching. is more entitled than he to speak to the the popular pastor, Rev. H. G. Scud-Methodists of Texas. Let us hear and day, and the "beloved" Rev. T. P. heed his ringing words, and start for- Smith is forwarding the work in all ward with new life and quicker step to the district. make our school system, the Southwestern University at the head, the best in the land. We can do it if we of anger, hatred, envy and malice? rise to our great opportunity. The ADVOCATE of this week has the

office and every pulpit in Texas for the next six months your educational foun-dation would be laid for all time and its wise ecclesiastica! statesmanship and the condition of large success. Your conferences have happily united on one paper and with singular wisdom established an educational scheme, having one central university and all other institutions of the control of the tions correlated therewith. But I am being betrayed into a homily when I only intended a short, brotherly letter. Blessings be upon the work in your great

THE daily papers are full of accounts of violence, personal affrays, stabbings, a dead letter. The slow process of justice is largely responsible for this cheapening of life. When sharp lawyers can protract a case until the witnesses forget or die, when the intending criminal thinks he has a good fighting chance for his neck, he will not curb his passions nor retard his stroke of vengeance. Law-breakers will always be found, but if punishment were only reasonably certain the tribe would be largely diminished.

LIFE is too real and the church has too many enemies for mere ornamental work. Unless we do something that ion slacken speed, but our own experi-As an unused muscle grows weak and

WHATEVER may be thought of his methods, none can fail to admire the spirit and wonder at the endurance of William Taylor. He unites the impetuosity of Peter, the zeal of Paul, the This is the memorial of my birth, on May 2, 1821; so to day I finish my "three score and ten."

One score more, by the will of my gra-cious God and Father, will round out my term of service in this world nicely. His will, not mine, be dene. He hath said in my hearing: "With long life will I sat-isfy him and show him my salvation." Possibly that may carry me twenty years and save a hundred thousand souls in

You must be conscious of being a child of God, if you would enjoy the

tian parent has found out, too late, ent and outrageous law-breaker-this grace unless you coin them in the mint that he paid for his child's education enemy to all good, the devil's own of daily experience. Bishop Marvin in coinage of his heart's blood, forged vicegerent—the beer and whisky was asked if he believed in the witness of the Spirit. He answered: "I know that God talks with me through his

> THE editor enjoyed a pleasant visit to his old pastoral charge at Marshall, taking in the district conference at that place. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the occasion was that he did not have the time to visit and enjoy he desired. The district conference was pleasant and profitable throughout. Bishop Galloway presided and

None of our readers may ever imbrue their hands in human blood, but what moral law by the intention. You may, him. If our glances were thunderbolts and our desires lightnings, how often would our enemies fall, smitten by hatred, and no cry of murder raised. Many of us are horror-stricken at the idea of the final act of vengeance, but we nourish murderous sentiments. Whosoever hateth his brother is a mur-

THE following sentence occurs in Bishop Haygood's address at Claffin University concerning the advance in education among the negroes: "Thirty years ago not a single school, and not more than one in a thousand able to read; to-day, 21,000 schools, 1,100,000 scholars, seventy normal schools, with 16,000 students, and two and a quarter millions able to read. Match it if you

THE sale of lots—the proceeds of which will be used in completing the buildings of Waco Female Collegewill begin in Waco, July 4. Methodists in Texas should not overlook this important event. The completion of this college means much for Methodism. The terms are such as to place the purchase of lots in reach of those of moderate means. The first cash payment may be deferred to November 1, 1891.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

—Half of the A. B. graduates at the late commencement of Vanderbilt University are candidates for the ministry. -All of our colleges have had great success the year past. The late mencements were high grade, and graduates go out with diplomas

mence the real education of practical life. -Mr. Prince Hodgeon, of Athens, Ga., shootings and the like. In these days the cheapest commodity is human life. bas given Messrs. Culpepper and Williams a check for \$1000, for the purpose of buying a new tent in which to hold their The sixth commandment is with many meetings. This was a noble benefaction.

-Of the Rev. Walter Lambuth, M. D., the Holston Methodist thus speaks: Bright eyes beam through the pebble glasses astride the Roman nose of this stender, nervous missionary. No better service is rendered in mission fields than in payloymed by this tircless apostle of the is performed by this tireless apostle of the Gentiles."

-The trustees of Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., have taken steps to raise an additional endowment for the college of \$100,000. It is greatly needed. The alumni propose to take \$50,000 of the \$100,000 to be asked for. The college was leased for the coming year to its present pepular president, Rev. W. C. Bass, D. D.

— For the next six months the Internation! Sunday-school Lessons will be in the Gospel of John. Our Sunday-school periodicals continue to stand at the front. The following well-known scholars and writers have been engaged by Dr. Cunyngham to prepare notes for the Sunday-school Magazine: Bishop Haygood, President Carlisle, Prof. Alexander and Rev. H. T. Bacon. -For the next six months the Inter-

-Since January 1, when the new editors and manager took hold, and the finally atrophied, so faith without works place of publication was changed to Atsoon dies.

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place of publication was changed to Atson dies. ers to 9000. We congratulate all con-cerned. Yet in a State with go many Methodists as Georgia the Wesleyan ought to have at least 20,000. We hope that figure will be reached.

-The committee having in charge the work of raising \$10,000 toward finishing love of John. He is a true hero of the cross, as chivalrous and more untract for the steel truss roof to the Louisville Bridge company. The roof will be composed of six trueses, and will weigh 100 tons. It will be delivered September 15 and will cost \$8,500. It is hoped to have the hall completed by the spring of

—The membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is, to the end of the last conference year, 1890, 1,218,564, which is an increase over last year 41,411. The Northern Methodist Episcopal Church to same date has 2,283,154 members, an increase over last year of 46 691. This does not look like the Methodist Church was affected by the little troubles in the ecclesiastical world. The church south is growing more rapidly than our north-

W. M. Hayes, Commissioner, in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate: The closing exercises of Paine Institute are just over. The Board of Trustees, the facuity, pupils and friends of the school are so delighted at our condition, and so hopeful for the future, that I write you this brief notice. During the last scholastic year the total enrollment was 219. There were nineteen graduations-one in the higher which shall he go? Some general remarks may be made here.

That is not the cheapest school which costs the least money. Many a Christone with all attempts to put down this a pauper although you owned a gold mine, if it remained undeveloped a hundred feet under your field; you will not be happy in the riches of God's would no longer hesitate to aid the school one other college president in the United

promptly and liberally. The financial exhibit of the treasurer shows the school out of debt, and in a healthy condition. The board, feeling confident that the church is ready to toster this great mischurch is ready to toster this great mission enterprise, and realizing keenly the need of requisits buildings to carry on our work, has instructed the commissioners to go before the church and ask for the money to erect suitable buildings at an early day. I shall brood a scheme and announce it to the church as soon as I can. A house can—must—will be built. We missed our good Bishop Duncan, president of the Board of Trustees. He was detained by the serious sickness of a detained by the serious sickness of a member of his family. Devout prayers were offered for the recovery of the sick, and the blessings of God on the Bishop. Let everybody study about, pray for, and beloves

-The Corvallis College case, which involved property estimated to be worth about \$3,000,000, has been decided by the Supreme Court of Oregon in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The case grew out of the effort of the State to tional enterprises in his native Missis. He did some grand preaching. Our sippi and elsewhere, no man among us church at Marshall is presperous under the church upon condition that it should establish and precipitation that it should establ establish and maintain an agricultural college in connection with the church school at Corvallis. The church has fulfilled its part of the contract, and the Supreme Court decides that it has a valid title to the property.

-The fellowing dispatch which has appeared in the secular papers informs us of the termination of a most important suit concerning the valuable property connected with Corvallis College in Ore-The civil law judges by the act, the gan: "Bishop R K. Hargrove has received a telegram from President D. Arkins, of moral law by the intention. You may, Corvallis College, Oregon, stating that the Supreme Court of Oregon has decided the college suit in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This information will be very acceptable to the church." The suit referred to in the telegram involved property valued at over \$3,000,000. The property has been in lit-igation for a number of years, and the re-sult has been awaited with much interest. sult has been awaited with much interest. Some years ago the government donated 90,000 acres of land in Oregon for the establishment of an agricultural college, but the time was limited. The period in which the State might avail itself of the liberal offer had nearly expired and nothing had been done. The legislature was in session, and a member who is also a member of the Methodist Church, proposed in a bill to establish a college in

TEXAS METHODIST PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. A. Stafford, of Mckinney, is pend a season at Corpus Christi. -Revs. W. H. Hughes, Pilot Point, and W. F. Easterling, Denton, honored our office with their presence last week.

—Rev. L. A. Hanson leaves this week for the Chautauqua at Corpus Christi, his church having granted him a month's leave of absence.

—The Rev. R. W. Thompson and wife have returned from Hot Springs, Ark, much improved in health and much de-lighted with their visit.

-In the Christian Courier (Campbellits) is an appreciative notice of Evangalists Burnett and Mulkey in their great

union meeting at Taylor. that Rev. D. H. Dickey, on account of ill health, will rest during the summer, spending the time at his old home in Tennessee We hope he will return com-

pletely restored. -Mrs. E. A. Turner, a stanch layman of our church at Marshall, has been suffering from a sprained ankle, but she was able to attend church three times a day during the district conference without limping very perceptibly.

-The ADVOCATE regrets to learn of the so we learn, for some thirty or forty days with typhoid fever.

-Rev. C. L. Browning, who graduated tral College, Sulphur Springs, called this week. He is spending the summer as-sisting Rev. C. G. Shutt, Lancaster circircuit, and will be one of the faculty of the Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.

-Rev. A. G. Scraggs, of Lindale, East Texas Conference, writes: "My health has improved some, but I am still unable to take charge of my work. I count the days and wonder when these calamities will be passed. I have been unable for two months to take any part in public wor-ship. The trouble is with my threat."

—The poem, "Reviva at Oak Greve," published in our issue of June 11, was incorrectly credited to R.v. C. Davis, Lorena. Bro. Davis simply transposed the title from "Revival at Waycross," to "Revival at Oak Grove," but had no idea of claiming authorship. The author is F. L. Stanton, of Georgia.

-We have received the following note from Bishop Key. We feel sure that all our people will enter into the fellowship of his sufferings. Let prayer be made that God will give Sister Key perfect restoration to health. Wherever she has gone in Texas her influence has been sweet and her name is the synonym of that which is gentle and lovely. God be with her in sickness as in health: "On account of the alarming and continued illness of my wife, Bishop Dancan and I have exchanged our Western conferences. He will hold Montana, East Columbia and Columbia, and I undertake to hold Denver and New Mexico. We leave in a few days for Eureka Springs, Ark., hoping to get help from that water and

OTHER PERSONALS.

-Rev. L. W. Pierce, of Savoy, is to go as a Baptist missionary to Centra! China. -Dr. J. M. Frost, of Richmond, Va., has been elected secretary of the Sunday

-We understand that Rev. J. C. Veaver and Rev. T. R. Burnett, editor

States, Dr. Nott, of Union College, New York, ever held office for so long a time. We congratulate Texas Baptists on se noble a man and so flourishing an institution.

—Rev. Dr. Farr, pastor of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Dallas, has been elected president of the female college of that denomination at Weatherford, and has accepted.

-Ex-Senator J. E. McDonald, an oldtime Democrat of Indiana, died June 21.
The sacrament was administered by his pastor, and he said that he wished to testify to his faith in God's saving grace.

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SAM JONES AND HIS WORK. Many men have given their views about this man and the work he is doing in the world, and the views have been almost as various as the men who have given them. He has been with us and has wrought a wonderful work in our midet, and, hence, I want to give some impressions made upon me by the man himself as a worker and of the work he is doing in the world. I have been a traveling preacher a good many years and have been in some wonderful revivals of relig-ion, and have seen hundreds of people converted, but I have never seen such a meeting as that which has recently been held by Rev. Sam P. Jones in this city.
Opposition to his coming here was very
great among some of the best men of the
city—some of the most prominent men
in some of the leading churches—and he was aware of this opposition when and even before he came. He was with us from May 24 to June 1, inclusive, and held services three times each day. From the first sermon two things greatly impressed me: First, Sam Jones is tremendously in earnest; and, secondly, Sam Jones believes himself to be led by the Spirit of God in the work he is doing. I did not see or hear a single thing during the whole time that to the least extent weakened these impressions; but, on the contrary, they grew on me all during the meeting, and settled themselves upon me at the close as the truth in connection with his work and his view of it. He is a man, beyond all question, of great prowess, both physical and intellectual and from conversation with him I am sure that he knows that these are only weakness unless the presence of the Holy Spirit gives spiritual prowess to go along with them, and this is manifest in his preaching and in posed in a bill to establish a college in connection with the Methodist college at Corvallis, agreeing that if the church be given the land, the church would give the State a college in perpetuity. This measure was passed and the school established.

In some way the Northern Methodist Church, proposed in a bill to established. In some way the Northern Methodist Church, proposed in a bill to establish a college at this is manifest in his preaching and this is manifest in his preaching and in the conduct of all his meetings. While this is conduct of all his meetings. State a college in perpetuity. This measure was passed and the school established. In some way the Northern Methodist Church, which was trying to get this donation, got possession temporarily and put up several handsome buildings. When the time came and the State of Oregon attempted to rescind its action and take back the land, Bishop Hargrove, for the Southern Methodist Church, instituted suit, employing Judge Williams, who was in President Grant's cabinet, to represent the church. After a legal fight of several years the suit has been decided in favor of the church, which now has one of the most valuable properties in the United States.

He says a very little about 1°, and to the superficial observer this seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to urge on men the idea that they are to do all that is to be done. No man etresses the importance of immediate action, and the exercise of manhoo i in it, more than does Sam Jones. Yet I have never seen or heard a man who more strent-ously insisted on doing this because of what God by his spirit has done and is now doing than he does. With an earnestness the importance of immediate action, and the exercise of manhoo i in it, and to the superficial observer this seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be an objection to him, for he seems to be done. 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Men and women laugh and cry under his preaching, but shout-ing and that sort of frenzy and excitenent that frequently characterizes revivals of religion, is absent from his meetings, at least that was the case with the one he held in Houston. He is an orator, naturally, and his contact with men from the pulpit and the platform has developed in him a self-control which is as remark-able as it is marked and manifest; and the critic must see that he is perfectly conscious of his power over an audience d yet this conscious to the audience itself. He is humorous to a degree that is very objectionable to the puritanic element of religious society, and yet this very element will go into ecstacies over the very same thing in any and every other form of teaching; when the great questions of government are to be discussed before the very same audiences, and by the very same man, humor, the God-given talant for holding men and moving them to action, and for entertaining and keeping their attention, and that is by all rega ded as one of the best agents to the accomplishment of very serious illness of Rev. F. E. Ham-mond, of Texas Conference, stationed at Austin. He has been confined to his bed, ed, but when it is used to get the laugh on sin and wickedness and to hold the attention of men, and hold it will the evils of life are being discussed for their instruction and in order to their reform-ation, them humor must be tabooed; the preacher must not lower the dignity of his office in this way. I confess that such a notion is contemptible to me. Sam Jones is humorous at times to an extent that I have never seen equaled by any public speaker; but I failed to see a single manifestation of it for any other than a good purpose, and there was not a single objectionable thing in any of it except to those who think more of the dignity of the pulpit than they do of the work of it and its soul-saving purpose. He denounces sin without fear or favor, and, as he says, his denunciations are only offensive to those they hurt. The man who listens closely to him preach will understand the meaning of the passage in the fifteenth Psalm, which says: "In whose eyes a vile person is contemned"; he not only despises but he proclaims his condemnation of the vile person. He has the ability, and I be leve it is of God, to make men see the truth just like he sees it. A very bad and wicked man said to me during our meeting: 'I am not a Christian, and I have been a hater of Sam Jones, but, sir, every word he says is the truth and nothing else but the truth." A presiding elder of the Texas Conference said to me while the meeting was going on: "Bro. Solomon, I think that because there is such a movement of our beople toward the cities, and be-cause there is so much wickedness in the cities, that God has raised up this man and qualified him for the work of awakening the cities to their religious duties, just as surely as he raised up leaish for his time," and I said amen. That God is with him in his work, as it seems to me, no fair-minded man will for a moment call in question; it is not only great but it abides. I do not hesitate to say that one of the most marked results of the meeting held by him here is a greater love for the regular work of the church in all has been elected secretary of the Sundayschool Board of the Southern Baptist
Convention.

—Drs. Ramsay and Parkhurst, prominent Presbyterian pastors of New York,
are taking sides with Dr. Briggs in his
contest with the General Assembly.

—We understand that Rev. J. C.
Weaver and Rev. T. R. Burnett, editor Weaver and Rev. T. R. Burnett, editor of the Christain Messenger, are to begin a debate on baptism in Kaufman county score him. I have heard that his theology was not sound. Well, mine may not be, for I failed to hear a single utterance, theologically, that I could not, as a Meth-odist preacher, say amen to with all my heart. Some time ago I saw an article in

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His Work," in which the author said he did not know anything about Pentecost; that may have been true when that author heard him, but in Houston he preached a full gospel. I have been asked to give a few words where I think his power lies. This is my answer: The power of Sam Jones, as a preacher, lies in the fact that Sam Jones has consecrated Sam Jones, not somebody else, to the work of the Master and is doing what the Holy Spirit directs him to do. He is himself and that self is all for God. That he loves men is evident as truly to the man slope.

I leyan decided to raise, or department—an unusual thing for Methodists in Georgia to undertake to do.

Bishop Haygood, if his plans have not miscarried, is already on the road to his Pacific home. How we Georgians hat to see him go so far. It was almost more than we could bear when he went just over the line into Alabama. This is personal—we love the man, Haygood. We submit to his judgment. He will be a stanch defender of the gospel according to Southern Methodism on that western slope.

W. P. Lovejoy. one of the Advocates on "Sam Jones and His Work," in which the author said he but it is also evident as truly to the man who will see that he loves men because of his love for the Lord Jesus Christ. He is as a public speaker the completest "master of assemblies" that I have ever seen before one, and when he preaches men do not talk about what a with refine sermon that was, but they say "what must I do?" and act. If moving men to action is the secret of greatness, then must I do?" and act. If moving men to action is the secret of greatness, then Sam Jones is the greatest man I ever saw. He moves the crowd, whether it is composed of the great or the small, educated and refined, or ignorant and coarse, or rich and aristocratic, or poor and sincere; he controls a small as well as a large crowd, and he does not need to have them "touch elbows" to move them to action. I may not understand psychological results and effects, possibly I do not, but the man that explains the results that follow the work of this man on psychological grounds is in my judgment foolieh it he is not mean and envious. I have seen mesmeric results produced have seen mesmeric results produced upon people, but I fail to see anything comparable to them in the results of Sam Jones and his work among men. I am not on general principles an evangelistman, and do not believe there is any need for them, and mere, my observation of them and their work is that many of them and their work is that many of comparable to them in the results of Sam Jones and his work among men. I am not on general principles an evangelistman, and do not believe there is any need for them, and mere, my observation of them and their work is that many of them do more harm than good; but see them do more harm than good; but cccasionally there is an exceptional case, (about one in a century) and, in my opinion, Sam Jones is that man in this century. He has the ear of more people than any living man, and he helds it, so far as I can see, for the glory of God. You will not find a pastor in this city who was into and worked with the meeting who is not glad that Sam Jones came to Houston, and who' will not be glad to have him come again. He does, or did here, more to magnify the office of the pastor among the people than any evangelist that I have ever known. I write this to you because of the many letters and inquiries that I have received about the man and his work.

E. W. Solomon.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA. Death has been busy among the ranks of our superannuated preachers since con-ference. Five of these war-worn veterans have passed over the river this year. This conference since my connection with it (now nearly twenty years) has lest more men in one year, but never so many from the list of superannuates. Besides theee, two of our most useful preachers on the effective list have been laid aside. Dr. Candler, the untiring precident of Emory College, has at last succeeded in raising the \$75,000 necessary to secure the \$25,000 of Rev. W. P. Pattillo, making a total of \$100,000. It is a shame to have to confess that it was an herculean task to get \$25,000 from 130,000 Methodists, and it came near costing Dr. Candler his life. Methodists are not far enough from the marvelous successes of the pioneers of the church (most of whom tradition represents as ignorant men, but wonderful preachers) to appreciate the insufficiency of a \$100,000 en ciate the insufficiency of a \$100,000 endowment under a college, whose work consists in training men for preaching the gospel, for defending the faith against the attacks of inficelity, and for filling every station in life where true men are needed. station in life where true men are needed. Vanderbilt has already touched the outer rim of her strength beyond which she cannot go without additional aid. Our colleges ought to have enough money at command to equip every department with the best appliances that can be had Northern and Eastern colleges are ahead of us, simply because they have the facilities for doing thorough work. There facilities for doing thorough work. There isn't a college in the South that can compete with Harvard, or Yale, or Johns Hopkins—the money is lacking. Your own Southwestern University ought to be amply endewed by the Methodists of Texas. They can do it if they will. It is a shame that men calling themselves Christians in this enlightened day persist in rating land and corner lots and front feet above men. Our Christian institufeet above men. Our Christian institu-tions, strengthened and supported by our denominational colleges, are the bul-warks of our civilization. Men are sim-ply knocking the props from under their own prosperity when they refuse to put their money in our Christian schools. Speaking of colleges brings to mind a significant fact in connection with Ger-

man universities brought out recently in an article in the Educational Review. The author speaks in the usual way of the "advantages which accrue from foreign study and travel in Germany," of her art treasures, her numerous historical monu-ments, her kind-hearted, ambitious people, and then goes on to say, "In the last fifteen years American universities have advanced so much and German universities so little that the old gulf between them is closing up, perhaps is closed up, for American students in all departments, save philology and medi cine." If the time has at last come when our preachers can get their theology this side of Germany, perhaps our vorman side of Germany, perhaps our young preachers will have more respect for English and American theological writers,

their body, composed of five loyal, wide-awake laymen, to raise \$25 000 to improve the college grounds. Lagrange Female College has come up from the ashes more than once in thirty years, and is now more prosperous than ever in its history. I had the rare good fortune to hear the learned, witty Dr. Howard Henderson deliver his famous lecture on "The Swords of Grant and Lee." Dr. Henderson a few years ago transferred himself from Southern to Northern Methodism, for what reasons I have never inquired—they are not material—but he is a Southron still.

Our Wesleyan, as usual, was brilliant

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Our Wesleyan, as usual, was brilliant and pleasant. The work done there is, most of it, of a high grade. In the departments of English literature, art and music (I am told some of the singing was good, the vocal gymnastics as far from top to bottom as the human voice can compass, the noise made by the piano, George Yarborough went into raptures over—that's enough, I'll say no more)—this mother of female colleges stands at the head of the list. Dr. Bass, the venerable president, venerable not because of years, but because he has worn himself out in the service of the church, wanted to resign, but the trustees would not let him. This year sixty splendid young women go forth from this noble institution to bless their race.

But the college is full as is LaGrange, and both are calling loudly for money for enlargement. The trustees of Wesleyan decided to raise \$100,000 to add more room to the boarding department—an unusual thing for Mathodiats in Georgia

ROME, GA.

GRANBURY COLLEGE-COMMENCE-MENT, ETC.

We have seen nothing in the ADVOCATE with regard to the eighteenth session of the college. As nothing has been pub-

presched an excellent commencement sermon from St. John, chapter 12, and latter clause of the 26th verse. The room was crowded with attentive hearers. The service of God and the promised honor were the prominent features of his subject. His logical expurements simplicity. hope that the sermon will cause some to jump from the "black train" and take passage on the gospel car of salvation. As long as memory holds its rightful station, that sermon, to many, will never be

forgotten. W. L. Nelms, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, preached at night from Deut. 6:7, 8. He elucidated the text with power and demonstration of the Spirit. His logical arguments with respect to parental responsibilities, as we judge, were timely and much needed. The sermon ought to be published. He did not oppose public schools, but proved that Christian or denominational are much better. He spoke plainly and potently of parental responsibilites, taking the ground that none but Christians, in a moral sense, are fully prepared to raise children. He did not try to drill the professors and teachers, as the custom of some is, but argued that discipline must commence in childhood. He denounced in strongest terms the loose discipline in family government. He does not believe in sparing the red, and contended that in many instances, without correction, there is danger to soul and body. He fought with a religious vengeance the fought with a religious vengeance the ruinous popular sins of many young people. He affirmed that young ladies should be very careful in their association with young men, and said: "There is but one time when they should go buggy-riding, and that is the 30th day of February." He also maintained that proper training at home is preparatory work for the church and school-room. Our conviction is, that much of his sermon will be remembered in time and eternity. It was delivered in the fear of God with boldness and in the spirit of the Master. Thus passed away one of the brightest Sabbaths in the history of the college. We cannot give in detail all that was said and done from first to last. We will

said and done from first to last. We will briefly mention a few facts and hope that some one will be profited by them. The parents and visitors had an opportunity of inspecting the examination papers Monday and Tuesday. As far as we heard an expression all seemed to be perfectly satisfied. Day after day, and night after night, all who attended were well pleased with the program and its practical demonstrations. The music was excellent, and the essays, declamations and criginal speeches would compare favorably (as we think) with any other college in the State. We do not profess to be a judge of art, but with our limited knowledge and ob-servation, we frankly say that the walls were almost literally covered with some of the finest paintings and drawings we

ever saw. When we consider that many in the art class are new biginners—all things considered, perhaps, the display of taste and skill can not be excelled in the State. "A number of visitors from distant cities unhesitating y pronounced it the finest exhibition of the kind they had ever seen. In the collection on dis play were 105 pictures, embracing panel work, marine views, landscape, mountain scenery, hunting scenes, busts, faces, re-presentations of domestic and wild animals, birds, in fact, everything that could be handled with the palette and brush."

The dec amation contest for the faculty gold medal was an exciting time with the contestants. Nine young men were be-fore us, but one failed to go through with his speech. The judges decided in favor of Mr. L. E. Rich. At intervals the audience was highly entertained with first

The Phaino and Adelphian Societies gave a joint entertainment, which con-sisted in music, recitations, declamations, essays, etc. The literary taste displayed was very satisfactory to all parties.

The musical concert conducted by Miss

Emma Cummings was a grand treat to all lovers of music. Her class performed finely. The pieces were a fine collection, services lengthy, but withal very

preschers will have more respect for English and American theological writers, to say nothing of the Bible.

The commencement season has been advanced to an earlier date in Georgia and at this writing is practically over. Emory had a jubilant time over the successful completion of the effort to raise a \$100,000 endowment, and the Board of Trustees authorized a committee from

hour. His thoughts with regard to the future progress of the students of "to-day," if properly considered, would result in much good. We would like to give a synopsis of his address, but will say no more on this topic.

Perhaps some will be glad to learn who obtained the medals. We copy from the Granbury Graphic as follows: "At the close of these exercises the medals and prizes contested for in the various classes of the college were awarded:

of the college were awarded:
The Hannaford \$10 gold medal, for the best young lady elocutionist, to Miss Lizzie Isaacs, of Tarrant county.
The J. J. Shirley \$10 gold medal, for best original oration, to Mr. M. D. Price, of Head

of Hood.

The W. P. Wilson \$10 gold medal, for best Latin scholar, to Mr. E. C. Fewell, of Dublin.

The A. W. Crockett \$10 gold medal, for

greatest improvement in Art during this session, to Miss Ruth Dysart, of Gran-

bury.

The Faculty \$10 gold medal, for the best declaimer, to Mr. L. E. Rich, of

Granbury.

The Granbury News \$10 gold medal, for best speller in school, to Mr. George Tarrant, of Hood,

Five-dollar gold medal for the best in primary and intermediate departments, to Mr. William Barker, of Somervell

county. The Faculty \$5 gold medal, for best reader in primary and intermediate de-partments, to Miss Earle Hanna, of

Granbury.
A copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary for best speller in school under twelve years, given by Mrs. Eva Estes, was awarded to Miss Flora Hutchinson. Mr. J. E. Glenn made the greatest im-provement in penmanship. No prize ex-cept a copy of the Western Penman.

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The presentation addresses were made by distinguished gentlemen, and thus closed the session. We hope that the ensuing session will excel the past if possible. The same corps of teachers are continued; some changes in their official relation. All parties are perfectly satisfied and will work in unity for the advancement of Christian education. Our building is roomy, substantial and very comfortable. It is located on a beautiful eminence on the north side of the city. Many (like this scribe herstofore) may think that Granbury is a sickly locality. think that Granbury is a sickly locality, but we are now glad to say, with six months' observation, that we regard it as one of the healthiest towns in the State. Its citizens are intelligent, prosperous, and the most of them god-fearing people. and the most of them god-fearing people. Our faculty and teachers are truly pious. The hallowed influence of such godly men and women is always felt in any community. Nearly every unconverted pupil in the college was converted during the last session. Parents who feel interested in their children and wish to have them mentally and morally educated would do well to send them to Granbury College. We bespeak for this consecrated college a bright future.

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I should be glad for you to inform the church and my friends and those of Southwestern University throughout the State that, by appointment of the Board of Trustees at their recent session, I am the authorized agent of the university, and that I am ready to visit any point or charge when I can serve the church and the interests of the university. I am glad you are presenting the claims of that institution to practically and strongly in the ADVOCATE. Let us hope that the time has come when Texas Methodism will do something worthy of herself in the mat-ter of endowment of the university and make it yet a mightier power for good in our great State. Let some Wofford or Mileap rise up and make unto himself "friends of the mammon of unrighteous-ness" and gladden the heart of the church by a liberal offer of endowment. Truly a great opportunity offers for doing a great deed. Should be glad to hear from any preacher where the door is open, and render him any service I may be able, if so be that I can at the same time serve the university. My postoffice is Tolbert, S. W. TURNER.

CONSECRATION-SANTIFICATION.

Different acts, involving different states or conditions of soul and body. The first is a "devoting or setting apart anything to the worship or service of God. The whole Jewish race and the tribe of Levi in a special manner were consecrated. So are all Christians, and ministers in particular.' The second as a much broader term—"that work of God's grace by which we are renewed after the image of God, set apart for his service and enabled to die unto sin and live unto righterusness. Sanctification is either of nature, whereby we are re newed after the image of God in knowl edge, righteousness and true holiness; or of practice, whereby we die unto sin, have its power destroyed in us, cease from the love and practice of it, hate it as abominable and live unto righteousness. Sanctification in this world must be complete; the whole nature must be sanctified, all sin must be utterly abolished or the soul can never be admitted into the glorious presence of God; and yet the ['sanctified'] saints while here are in a state of spiritual warfare with Satan and his temptations." The work of the cleansing blood of Christ and renewing power of the Holy Gnost. To consecrate is largely the act of man, grace helping; to sanctify is in a still larger sense the work of God in us, the death of sin, the

SALE OF LOTS-LIBERAL TERMS.

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M. THOS. EDGERTON.

NORTHWEST TO XAS CONFERENCE.

The portion of Texas covered by the conference above named is pernaps the most desirable part of the State. So far as I am acquainted the water supply is as good as the best, and is obtained by wells, springs and artesian wells for man, and good live streams and tanks for stock. The people compare favorably with those of other parts of the State and other States in the ways of industry,

intelligence and thrift.

The church is advancing along all lines, and with that rapidity not excelled by any part of our connection.

On missions we are the banner conference and the end is not yet. When we refer to poundings, storms, clubbings and the like, this conference is either ahead

or are better to report.

The last session of the conference was the most spiritual that I ever atten fed anywhere. I never saw a conference so visited with power from on high as was that session. The preachers shouled, the Bishop rejoiced and called pentit-nts and they came, lots of them, and there was rejoicing over the new-born coul. I think that the conference and busi-

ness meetings of the church generally are better attended than in most parts of our Methodism I am just home from the Waco District Conference, held at Lorena. I never attended a better district conference. never attended a better district conference. The attendance was near perfect; all of the preachers present but one, and the lay delegation was really above anything I have seen. All in good spirits and full of labor. The love feast was conducted by Rev. Tom Stanford, and was a the soul. The grand old man, though feeble in body, is strong spiritually, having power with both God and man. The brethren all delight to honor Bro. Stanford because of the faithful service rendered the church in this State as well as in other States, and because of his pure life and self sacrificing spirit. The pure are always held in high esteem, and the Christ-like life is hor ored in all.

I think that I have met nowhere a I think that I have met nowhere a more noble set of men than the Waco district has. The reports show that the workers have done their work weil, and have marshaled a host of influences and collected unflinching forces to fight against the powers of darkness during the summer and fall meetings. We don't limit the Lord, but we are asking the Lord to give us at least 2000 conversions, and we are expecting to have that numand we are expecting to have that num-

Our presiding elder, the Fev. R. C. Armstrong, is a live man, and has his work well in hand, and is a student, a good preacher and a fine business man-

The ADVOCATE was well represented by Bro. Owens, the agent, and the reports of the preachers show it to be in favor of the preachers show it to be in layor of the people. In the Waco district the number of subscribers will be greatly advanced right away. The paper is as good as the best, and no preacher will lose anything by pushing its claims.

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BOSQUEVILLE, TEXAS.

A VISIT TO CORPUS CHRISTI.

I have just returned from a visit to Corpus Christi, where I went to secure accommodations for a party of about twenty of the best citizens of Flatonia who contemplate spending a month at the sea-side Chautauqua to be he d there in July. The city of Corpus is beautifully situated, partly on the low ground next the bay, and partly on the bluffs fronting the bay. The residence part of the city is situated principally on the bluffs. Some of the residences are very beautiful and attain palatial dimensions In the center of this part of the city stands the Catholic church, with its three steeples and three shining crosses. The convent is a large two story building. Just beneath and on low ground stands the unpretentions little Methodist church, and just back of the church stands the parsonage, which is a nice, two story building, and an honor to the church. We called twice to see Bro. W. E. Rut ledge, but he was absent in New Orleans whither he had gone to secure two small steamers to ply between the city and the Chautauqua grounds for the convenience of visitors. The grounds are situated about four miles from the city down the bay shore, and can be reached either by the street railway or by boat.

Bro. Rutledge, who is the "head and frent" of the Chautauqua enterprise, being absent, Bro. C. E. Garretson "step-

ped into the breach," obtained a convey-ance, and accompanied by Bro. Williams, of Corpus, and Bro. Wright, of San Diego, we drove to the camp-grounds. A more than a haif hour in reaching the rounds. On the way down we passed he "Alta Vista," Col. Ropes magnificent ew \$75,000 hotel just completed, but



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The opening session was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. O. Jones. Religious exercises were conducted by

Rev O. S. Thomas.

An address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. W. H. H. well, and the response by Mrs. Parcell, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Viola Hunt, Corresponding Secre tary, read the annual report, showing that a number of anxiliaries had died and that the interest among the churches war not as great as the magnitude of the cause demanded.

At the Attendon session a paper was read by Mrs. R se on "Necessity of Par-

The second day's session was opened with religious exercises led by Rov. O. S.

Thomas
Miss Fannie L. Armstrong read a paper
on "Parionage Experiences." And Mrs
Martin, of Fiord street, a paper on
"Snoute Parionages be Furnished?"
The question of electing an organizer

to travel through the conferences for the purpose of awakening interest and forming sunitalise, was discussed. It was decreated that district secretaries

should do this as far as possible. The Executive Committee met at the close of this session to day se means for paying the district secretaries' expenses. It was d cided that each anxidary may rate means for this purpose as they they hink best. (It thought best an assessment of 10 cents per member may be levied on membership for a contingent

A donation of \$90 was made to Benvanue Parsonage, Montague dis rict. Af erhoon ression of second day—Mrs.
Warren, of Terrell, read a paper on
"Home Musicus and Parsonages."

### A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE PARSON.

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Here I must state that Mrs. Davenport, of Bracken, Comal county, Texas, sent me, since the other names were sent you, \$5 to inscribe her own and her two youngest da ghtere' names on the wheel. This is the firs and, thus 'ar, only one who ha- sent more than the required amount for inscribing their names. God's richest blessings attend her and here, and may such literality "s ir others up to good works." I have sent off to Miss Belle works." I have sent off to Miss Belle Ben ett \$25; will send again when the rames e.c. \$10. Mas J. D. Burks.

Visitor, in jail-to prisoner-What are Visitor.—What did you steal? Prisoner.—I visitor.—What did you steal? Prisoner.—I stole a girl s affections. Visitor.—We I that is no infraction of the law." Prisoner.—Hem, I carried 'em off with her fataer's

#### Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritions junc of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plasts known to be most beneficial to the human system sets gently, on the kidneys, liver and powels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual

"I've—aw—had at least a dozen diffewent tailahs in my time" said Cholly proudly. "The proverb doesn't hold good in your case, then," said Cynicus. "What pwovewb?" "Jh, that one about nine tailors

Most complexion pewders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

Conducted by Mrs. Florence E. Howell.

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Master street, Dalhas.]

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

A certain Detroit employer hates a man who whis des at his work, and always asks on that point. The other day an applicant called on bim. "So you want a job?" he incalled on bim.

The Great Benefit Which people in run down state of health derive 'rom Hood's Sarsaparilla conclusively proves that

this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a scimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparlia builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, an — January | July — July | July — July | July 18 | July 19 | July purifies the blood, and assists to healthy action | feb - February hose important organs, the kidneys and liver. Two directors of the forthcoming World's Apr - April

Two directors of the forthcoming World's Fair at Chicago are discussing various proposals concerning the art exhibition which is to be opened at the same time: 'We must have the Venus of Milo by all mean,' said one "Most certainty," replied the other. "I will write straight off myself if you will give me the address of Mr. Milo.

Apr — April May — May Inc.

The water melon now is smiling on the vice and not far in the distance wirketh the chils awaiting the victime. Cleatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along curing chills by the themsands, making happy homes bright faces and light hearts where sick essend desolation were wont to reign

## Pasy, the tramp—say, cull; I've discivered ine Golcondy we want to go to. Its India. Sirdy, the tough—N.w! What's the be utles of India? Pasy—Listen! In Indiasosp is a numbered a natural curiosity, an increasin tan ource of it used a year. Do we go? Birdy—We go. If you feel weak and all worn out take

Old Gentleman to street car driver-My friend, what do you do with your wag-s
-very week put part of it in the savingbank? Diver—so, sir. After payin' the
ourcher an' grocer an' ren', I pack away
what's left in barrels. I'm afraid of them
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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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All over the United States legislation is Warren, if leared, read a paper on "Home Musicus and Parsonages."

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A paper on "Parsonage Grounce" was read by Mis. O. S. Thomas, of Dalas.

It was the sentiment of the society that our pastors, who are chiedy interested, do not take that interest in our work it at they should.

As a rule, where the preacher is alive to this question, we find a flurishing auxil ary and a well seep parsonage.

In the atternoon of May 30 the visiting delegates were shown over Dalas and Oak C. If under escort of the president, May C. O. Jones

The annual sermon was preached by

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The annual meeting will be held at Terreil, November 11.

In anticipation of this it is hoped that new auxiliarities will be founed and that old ones will take on new life.

Remember our motto, "A parsonage for every district, at ion and circuit."

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An old lady was consoling a Belfes' man who was receasily injured by a telegraph who was receasily injured by a telegra

Nine secreties were added outing the year, seven within the bounds of Dathas district, two on Torrell. Thirty-two organizations is the result of the foor and had years' work, and thirty four life patrons of the "Preachers Wives' Loan Fund."

As an interest in a cause is usually estimated by the amount contributed for is support, I give the figures as reported by the soft ites since the organization:

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Mr. Jin's Who has been fooling with this gun? Mrs. Jinks—fine new girl got half of it this marning and discha god in "Mr gractous! What did you do?" "I discharged her."

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An Old and Well-tried Remedy. Mas. Winshows Scottline Syaur for children tecthing should always be used for children while tecthing it softens the guns, allays all pain, curre wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhese

in copying the names I sent you before, some raises that were among the first sent in wese everlooked which goes to prove that God's Wood is true even in the smallest minutis.

"A half ticket for this boy, please." "How a haif ticket? I in't be twelve years old?" "Oh, no; only eleven." 'Oh, then you want a whole ticket, for only children under ten go for half."

"Why is Pond's Extract like time," and truly CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUS suswers, "Because it heals many a wound."

Smith, L. O. Ellis and G. A. LeClere; Lida LeClere, Louis LeClere, Waster L-Clere E unset LeClere, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Mary Kummins.

He—I say, Hilda; I should so like to give you a kiss. Sne, who will pick up such strange expressions from the boys Would you if deed? I dike your cheek! He—I am sure i should like yours.

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has been used for a number of years in our Asylem, and has proved a most saluable remedy for Diarrhora, Dysent ry. Roleia Morbus, etc. etc. SISTE 48 OF ST. OFEPH, Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, st. Louis, Mo.

"Wern't you able o meet your notes?" asked a business man of an unsuccessful associate. "Meet them! Why, I cau dn't tu'n a corner without encountering several."

The lady, married or single, who has become irregular each mon h. who is feeble, pale and emactated, who is annoyed with whes and pains, should use one or two bottless of English Female Bitters. Its action is prompt and satisfactory. It is prepared specially for these troubles.

Ed—Isn't Grinder pretty well run down in heaten?' Ned—I should say he was The poor fellow is working himself to death try-ing to earn money enough to carry his life

to it is strange that people persist a sying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never jet fail-

Her levity aside is thrown,
The world she deems a sham.
In fact, the has so pio's grown
She won't eat deviled ham.
The publishers of the Texas Christian
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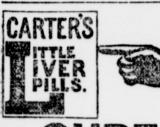
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And thy gold shall return more precious,
Free from every spot and stain;
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But wait till the trial is over, and take thy heart again;
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Fellowship with Carist is the power that makes men Christ-like. Yet this is not a grace to give to some but defined to others, as a sculptor i limited by the shape and veining of the block on which he is working. I'm se we men, St Peter and Se John, with so much that was off ferent and even opposite in thei natures, are yet found bearing the unmistakable lineaments of the Mater. In spite of their opposing tendencies, f-llowship with Christ has bestowed on each a lise ness to Carist. As in the mint, each coin, whether of gold or a faily r, beare the king's "image and su, ersoription," so may each a m bear the image and super-scription of the eternal King. At the art-it leaves the impress of his personally upon all his landiwirk, whether it be wrought in plastic clay or hard mayield ing marble, as upon each nature des the divine Artificer, tie great molder and former of character, wave his mark and signature. the like essof himself. - Sunday at Home.

HARMONI OR VIRTUES. D) not make the virtues enemies to osch other. Poor husse bature, ever a huse divided against itself, sometimes seems as if seeking to regain its lost harmony by introducing us own ciscord into the loved ones formed as those mony by introducing us own ciscord into mony by introducing its own discord in to the loved ones forrow not as those the circles of those graces which the dhes was are without hope. They may meet ined together. How often you win that: He is sumen and revengful, but a terrib e disunion in human character. never can come.

There is no reason, u side of ruman sin, why the soul shou d ant oe girt with the facts of the one diamond character: L ved on 8 who stay behind, remember "What God hath joined t gether, let no that the little one waits ever there for man put as under."—Sunday School Times. you.

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spoken to by a lock alone, but by a Per son. The word is mighty when it is "made flesh." The necessivies underlying the mearnation are as imperative as ever. We can have no sympathy with the "lettrem of tendency" that would be some of tendency. the "stream of tendency" that would often sang, "Oh, bear me away on angel's distribute Christ as a pale presence perdistribute Christ as a pale presence pervading all things, or bury his personality in the tomb of the universe. We can not afford to ignore the teaching of sacred history. We remember that the etreight of Judaism was bent on incarnation. The bush, the pillar of fire, the temple, were.

Alvarabo, Texas. bush, the piliar of fire, the temple, were, se far as the nature of things would al low, a vesture of personality for God. Then came Christ into the world, chanting, "A body bast Theu prepared for Me." And the scepter will never depart from the pulpit while it stands between personality and personality, between the heart of Christ on the one hand and the

cul of man on the other .- James Sterling. The promises are said to be exceeding great and precious. They are adapted to our wants and to our trials. There is not a trouble we can be in but we find a word from the Lord adapted to our state. They from the Lord adapted to our state. They take in our past, our present, and our future. O how much these promises have been valued by God's people in every age! We are told of the patriarchs that they "embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth." Job said: "I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food." David said: "I have taken Thy testimonies as my heritage forever: for they are the rejoicing of my heart." Jeremiah said: "I found Thy words and I did eat them, and Thy word was unto me the the joy and rejoicing of my heart." Signal and sorrow June 4, 1891. The death this lovely child was said indeed. On the morning of the 4th, during the recent rain-storm, Sister Faulkner told her children to go into another room and sit or

We each draw from fellowship with the Perfect Life that which our little life requires for its gustenance and growth .-

NOTHING is so fragile as thought in its infancy—an interruption breaks it; nothing is so powerful, even to the overturning of mighty empires, when it reaches ma-turity.—Selected.

WEISINGER-LOCKHART-At the residence of Mr Sam Madeley Navagota, Texas, June 22 1891, by Rev J. M. Wesson, M. Walter C. Weisinger and Mrs. T. Lockhart, all of Montgomery

county. HILL-Woodson-On June 17, 1891 in the Methodis Church, White, Texas, Mr. Edwin Hill and Miss Trexis Woodson, Rev. W. H. L. Fevre officiating.

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FAGG - Lillie May Fagg was born January 4 1859; died Au us: 26, 1889 aged seven mon by and twenty two days, daugh er of Rev. W. L and Lizzie Fage Paren's, take courage, for Jeeus said 's ffer li tie children to come unto me. and forbid then n at, for of such is the singdom of heaven." Your loss is but heaven's gain. May both parents and of sweet deaverance.
W. H. C. ELLIOTT. children j in her on the sucny banks

Stephenson -J seph Stephenson, son September 22, 1877 and died after a few days sickness May 13 1891, at his father's home, in San Aug er he county, Texas Joe was a good boy in whom the fond

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are unknown. C. F. S. that: He is some and revenged, but you can absolutely trust his hones y; or, his life is impure, but he always stands to his word of honor; or, again, he is an unfillal son, but he is so generate and open-hearted. From the way in which checked by all who knew her. Little men tak of the vertues, it would often seem as if these were deadly flow who would not live harmoniously together in mo her, but what is our loss is her eter the same hou-e; and the apparent impli-cation is that if a man be housest you can mother, Edua is at rest; she has eccaped not expect him to be generous; a d if he the potention of this world of weeping is truthful it is too much to sek him to be faithful, and one day you will embe chaste. All suc t talk as this reveals brace year darling babe whe e sorrow

DONALDSON .- Lather L., son of J. L. harmonious company of all the virtues. They certainly will not quarrel with one or all of them. In fact, there is no reason why a man should consider that because he has one particular virtue in his make he is excussible for his lack of another, than that he should think that because the has a very serviceable area he can dist he has very serviceable eyes he can distance weeks suffering the Lord released p-ness altogether with cars. In God's tredittle sufferer, and his spirit took its pian the virtues are but the different flight for the bome of the good and pure.

A PERSONAL CHRIST.

SHERMAN — Mrs. Magg e Sherman died May 8, 1891. We have lost a kind friend, her husband a devoted wife, her children ALVARADO, TEXAS.

> SARTIN .- Sister Linnie D. Sartin was born in Jackson county, Alabama, in 1819; was married to C.lvin L. Sartin in 1835 Thirteen children were born unto 1835 them, but only six are still living. Her husband died about eighteen years ago. They moved to Texas years ago and set-tled near Clarksville. Sister Sartin lived a strict member of the Methodist Church for forty years. She died at Roxton, Texas, while on a visit to her daughter, Texas, while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Derring, March 2, 1891. The way was clear. Before she died she said: "I am ready to go; I want my friends to meet me in heaven," and then she closed her eyes in quiet sleep "from which none ever wake to weep." May God bless the bereaved enes and bring parents and children tegether on the shores of eternadeliverance. W. B. WALKER.

my heart."

Even in ordinary life contact with nobler natures arouses the feeling of unusual power and quickens the consciousness of responsibility; and when union with the Son of man is the basis of our religion, all these natural influences produce the highest conceivable effect. We each draw from fellowship with the Perfect Life that which our little life rewithout effect. Little Ruth only lived a few hours. She was more than an ordinary chid Though not four years old she was able to sing almost any song after once hearing it. Only a few mements before the fatal shot she was singing the praise of God. Weep not, fond parents, but look with the eye of faith to the be-yond and there behold your lovely child with the blood-washed throng, and hear PREHAPS your Master knows what a capital plowman you are, and He never means to let you become a reaper because you do the plowing so well.—Spurgeon.

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Woods the church has lost one of its most earnest workers, one on whose heart rested il the interests of the church. 2. That white we deplore his death, we rej ce that his last work and testimony

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3 That we cherish the most grateful remembrance of Bro. Woods, and strive 4 That we tender our sincers condo

ence to the bereaved companion and children.

J. J. CALLAWAY, T. L I UMMUS, J. N. SORSels.

PEARSON - Sister Nannie E Pearson, wife of Rev. F. C. Pearson, of Paris, Texas, was born in Middle Tennessee, February 4.1834, She was converted at the early age of thirteen years and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. she was married Adgust 22, 1862, and united with the M. E. Courch, South. along with har bushand. They came to Texas in 1871 and sattled in Lamar coun-ry, where one lived until May 21, 1891. when the died, lamented by all who knew her. She leaves four children—one son and three daughters. Sieter Pearson was a good woman, a good church-werker and a fine singer. She was a great stay to her husband, not only at home but a'so in his ministerial labors. Bro, Pearson has the propound sympathy in his his great less of a large circle of friends in this city and county. May the Lord turn this , fill ction to good account, is the prayer of a long time friend JAS. W. HILL.

STARKEY .- Whereas, since the meeting our last quarterly conference Judge J. M. Starkey, a member of the Board of Fractive sof the M. E. Church, South, of Kerrville, has been removed by death;

therefore, be it

Recolved, that in his death our church
has sustained a most serious loss. 2. We hambly submit to what we reof F. M. and S. A. tepheneon, was born gard as a dispensation of a wise and good Father. 3. We extend to the bereaved wife and

children our sincerest sympathies and commend them to our Lord for comfort.
4 We direct these resolutions to be spread on the minutes of the conference and published in the Kerryille Paper and Karrville News and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. D. C. R. BINSON, J. D. SPEINKLES.

M. A. BLACK P. E. WM. D. BROWN. SESSUMS -J. D. Sessums was born in

this li'e without father or mother, as his | pie faith in Jesus, whose detrine

McKinzis.—Died at his late home in Hillsboro, Fexas, June 18, 1891, at 12:30 s. m., Dr. J. F. McKinzie, aged sixty eight years one month and thirteen days The greater part of the life of deceased as spent in Chester county, Tennessee:
making his home at Center Point and
Henderson. He moved to Texas several
years ago, and has resided in Hill county tent member of the Methodist Church. His end was peace. Almost his entire family are religious, and have a good hope of seeing husband and father in heaven. A son, in the far distant West, wanted to be remembered in the prayer at his father's grave. May God bless and save him, and may he meet the father that has preceded him to that land of rest, and there with mother, brothers and sisters may they spend an eternity where the "smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul." May God comfort the bereaved. M. S. Hotchers.

THE SKIN.

Is an important factor in keeping

SMITH.—John R. Smith was born in Hickman county, Tennessee, May 18, 1822. He moved with his parents to Humphries county, and was married to Catherine Dyer in 1847. He moved to White county and was married to Catherine Dyer in 1847. White county, Arkaness, where his wife died in 1861, leaving 1 i.n with three children. He was again married to Jane Caldwell. He moved to Texas in 1870, and died at his home in Erath county, frass, September 10, 1890. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his derarture. He professed religion and nited with the Cumberland Preebyterian Church in 1852, and lived a consistent member of the same until he was re moved by death. I was well acquainted

in Bro. Smith; preached in his commu-iy for three years, and the itinerant Methodist ever found a hearty welcome ander his roof. I ever found him a gen-erous-hearted Christian gentleman, and his death was triumphant. Two days before he died he called his relatives and friends around his bed and made them promise to meet him in heaven.

J. C. CARTER.

Spoonamore—Ballew—At the home of Mr. Mart S bonam me. Jine 18. 1891, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. J. P. sponamore, of Long Cove, and Miss Fannie Billew, of Lometa, Texas.

Wilson Ressell—At the church, in June 1 n City, Texas, June 1 1 1891, by Rav. J. W. Siros, Mr. J. C. Wilson and Miss Martis Ru seil.

Devenpost—Walters—At the residence of the 'i '-' Is her, Prairieville, Texas, June 21 1891 by Squire W. G. Hut, Mr. R. H. Devenpora and Miss Lida Walterg all of Prairie i le, Texas.

Weininger—Lockmart—At the residence of the 'i Texas and Miss Grand Miss Change of Miss and State of the and watching for my Master." She was a member of the Methodist Episc pal Church, South, more than thirty five years and a true, consistent Christian. One daughter, three sons, her husband and a host of relatives and friends are roughly their loss. She died in M. One days not one days to the loss of the member of of the lord and surject to the commands. Here the member of the mourning their loss. She died in M. Dade, Many mourn his death, 'u rejoice in his Bastrop c unty, Texas, June 13, 1891 Ae triu uphant departure. He was indeed a the lamp gradually ceases to burn when the oil is exhausted, so passed away traits. May God per oit and cause this that good woman—sowly easted away event to sic his friends and relatives to heaven," try to do so.

J. White Davis.

VINCENT.—Nancy B. Vincent, daughter of G. W. Moore, was born December 15 1851, in G teen county, Tennesses; was married to J. M. Vincent in 1867; pro fersed religion the following year and joined the M. E. Cauch, South, in which she continued an earnest, faithful mem ber for more than twenty years, nutil called to her reward, from C manche Pask, Hood county, Texas, February 9, 1891. Having moved to this county in 1876, she had gatt ered around her a circis of true friends who new give to the father, husband, a con and daughter, with other loved once, their deepest symathy and most earnest prayers. Sister Vincent was apprised of her approaching ceparture even before her electness. Though soffering intensely with erysipelas for eight days, her last moments were without a struggle, as she passed through the pearty gates to meet the mother who had already preceded her to the glory and. She has ceased to go in and out among us, but her example remains May we emulate it, and so walk that our last days may be peaceful like hers, our nappiness as sure. Her pastor.

GLEN ROSE, TEXAS.

ROBERSON.-Henry L. Roberson, son of Roberson.—Henry L. Roberson, son of Wm. J. and Mary Rine son, was born in Van Zaudt county, Texas, August S. 1873 dies near Craigleville, in Van Zandt county, Texas, March 20, 1891. This most excellent young man ecomed to have been the pride of his dear father and mother and family. Not only was he loved by his parents but be was beloved by all that knew him. Evidently he was an extra young man in many respects Up to the time of his last sickness he had never made a public prefersion of resign never made a public profession of religion, yet he was one who was always promet in attending upon the variouservices of God's sanctuary. It is believed by those who were intimate with him toat he was a religious young man. He was satisfied that his sickness would prove fatal, and the caluness he exhibit ed in his last moments ev need his wit ingness to meet death. Those who watch ed around him in his last moments say that they 'believe he died all right.' He had been greatly afflicted for a long time before his death, and I entertain hopes, as others do, that he had made peace with God by exercising a hving

laith in the Lord Jesus.

JNO. C. BURGAMY. SULLIVAN .- Sieter Etiza Sullivan (nee North Carolina; moved to Texas 1848; Burleton) died at her home near Mul-was married to Miss Sarah E. Monk De-doon, Texas, May 18, 1891. Sister Suiliwas married to Miss Sarah E. Monk December 24, 1850; died at Elgin, Texas, May 14, 1891. Sister Sullivan was norm in Marion county, Alabama, May 14, 1891. Bro. Sessures was a true and aithful Christian, having j ined the lar neventy-third year. She moved to M. E. Church, South, when quite young, Arkans, 3 with her parents in an early became a very active worker there in day; was married to Bro. Jesse Sullivan filling the files of steward and Sabbath warch 18, 1841, hving in Johnson and school superingendent—filling said offices with honor and credit. A true lever of the charch and of God. Many an itiger-finally moving to Fayatte county, where ant Methodist preacher can testify that Bro. Seseums' home was theirs in their eary perambulations in their work. But he has ceased to work and now lives with Him whom he loved to serve here. He leaves several children to battle with the life of several children to be several children to battle with the life of several children to be several chil go d wife had preceded him ten years to that bright and beautiful home in when the end came God's hosts met her beaven. Doar children, we commend you to God and the power of his grace: Sieter Sullivan was the mether of ten heaven. Dear children, we commended the power of his grace: Sieter Sullivan was the nother of the word follow him as did your father and mother, and then your meeting by-and-mother, and then your meeting by-and-mother to the motherless and a friend to mother to the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother to the mother of the mother to neighbors and by all that knewher. She said during her last illness that she was not afraid to die; that death bad no terrors for her; that she knew on "whom she had believed." and that there was only-one thing that gave her any con-cern and that was, that she might be of some benefit to her children and her grandchildren, two of whom she had taken to raise. The home of Grandpa

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GAY -To the Noble stand, Officers and Members of Rancho Loige, No 214, 1 O. O. F —Your committee to when was referred the dury of drating reso u lons to the memory of B.o. W. M. Gay, decessed, beg leave to make the following report: Whereas, it has pleased an a -wise and just G. d to call from the waise of mea to that Grand Lidge a jove our loved brother, Ghaplain and ex District Dapaty Grand Maeter Bro. W. M. Gay, therefore,

Reselved, by Runcho Lodge No. 214, I. O O F., that we bo . it number sub-mission to this dispensa in of Provilence, feeling assured it was only the sall of the Grand Mas er to his servant o come to higher and occurry that manion prepared for the finally f ishtul.

2. That this common y has lest a valuable citizen, the church a faithful Constian worker, and this longs an Oud Fellow indeed and in truth; one who was ever ready to administer to the necessities of the fatherland the soft the soft the fatherland the soft the s ties of the fatherless and the widow, and ontend for and inculeate our coerished orincles, Fliendship, L ve and Touh.

3 That in the death of Bro. W. M.
Gay we have lost one who was able yet generous in council; strong and convict-ing yet courteous in debate; firm yet eympa hetic in reproving wrong; one sho was ever watchful over the conduct of a brother Old Fellow; ready at all times o call the wandering brother back and effer ms hand to raise the failen one.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Galveston District.

The district conference of Galveston dis-trict will convene Wednesday, July 8, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., in the Methodist Church at Wharten. We urge all whose duty it is made by the law of the church to be present to be present at the opening of the session. Pastors will please forward to Bro. Childers lists of lay delegates. Bethren, do not seave this to other bands
H V PHILPOTT, P. E.

TEX .S CONFERENCE.

Brethren of this conference who have missionary money to pay during the month of July will please send to Rev. C. month of July will process.

A. Hooper, Austin, Texas.

E. B. Chappell.

ANNUAL HOLINES CAMP-MEETING. Scottsville, Texas, August 11-21, 1891.

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Bum, sas struck by lighting June 27. Several members of the family were se-riously and one perhaps fatally is jured. At Calvert, Jane 21, Wade Hampton, By special arrangement with publish

colored, while riding an untamed horse was vicently thrown to the ground, the horse falling on him, breaking his thigh and otherwise seriously injuring him. At Ga vester, June 25, Walter Welch, errand and office boy in the employ of the Evening Iribune, had his left arm caught in the c gs of a j b press and so redly crushed that the injured member

Miss Sullivan, Springtown; Mrs. Henry Wells, Sunser; Arthur Surgeon, Texar-

kana; Mra Hankins, Tyler; Blake Row-

und, Uvalde; Ca'v n George. Valley View; James W. Vaughn, Van Aletyne;

Texas Casualties. Mike Dean, a brakeman, was killed in

J. W. Jennings had his right foot cut

N ar Calvert, June 23, Reuben Hub-

Allen Hill was run over and killed by train n the Texas and Pacific railway,

At Gordon, June 23, a little daughter of J Boles was horribly bitten about the

A brakemas on the Texas and Pacific

rail ay was run over and killed by a train a few miles east of Weatherford,

in a wreck on the San Antonio and Arapeae Pass reilway at Yeakum, June 23, Engineer Bailey was crushed and Fireman Pyne scalded.

The hon-e of Montio Simpkine, near

wreck near Marshall, Jane 25.

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had to be amputared. In a coll sien between a freight and a etack train on the Texas and Pacific rail-way, near Jefferson, June 25, brakeman D-an, of the freight train, and a tramp were killed, and engineer Turner badly wonnedd. Several were killed and

At Fort Worth, June 22, a swinging scaffold on which two painters were at work, fell a distance of twenty-eight feet The left leg of one of the men was broken in several places and he was badly in just o herwise. The other man was

A bridge over the Trinity river at Dallse is being repaired, to effect which a section of the west approach had been taken away, leaving a chasm forty feet deep The night of June 26 W. P. M. Peak, tereman of a gravel pit, while attempting to cross over the bri ge feil into this

At Encinal, June 24, a shooting af fray to k place in which a Mexican was ailled and J M Cope and a German boy named Reinhardt were mortally wounded and a man named Bob Carr received a flesh wound. It is said that a deputy sheriff of La Salle, was endeavoring to arrest some of the parties. who resisted arrest, and the shooting began.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 73.—M M Dunn, subs Mrs A M Ireland, sub B A Thomasson sub W V Jones sub t M Kelth, sub B S williams, sub W P Wilson subs W W Horn-r correction made. H B Henry, subs. Strutchfield sub J w Di-k ns n. sub. June 44—JA hovet, subs. by P Brown paper steped. Geo S Clark, sub. G Powledge sub W I emons, sub Da ti Burgsmy subs W H rewford, sub C C Williams sub M B Johnston, o. k. Jas. L Yel'on, sais. C Rowlend, subs C & Gallagle or sub stoped. J T Browning, subs W T McDowaid, s.-b. sam'l P Wright, subs. W M M Gilescide, sub J W Frazelton su. Den'l Morgan, sub E A Smith, sub Jno t' Burgamy, subst thanks O A shock, subst correction made. H H Vaughan, has attention F M Windowne, sub. S F Gass. way, subst correction made. H H Vaughan, has attention F M Windowne, sub. S R General, sub. G Stryin, sub J J wyls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J wyls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change. C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCullough, subs A P Payne sub. M K Irvin, sub J J we'ls, change C S McCarver, sub, W S P McCul Between Centennial and Palot Grove G A Jackson was stopped by four masked men, dressed in women's clothes, made to get off his borse and bind-folded. One of his assailants then shot him in the left breset. Jackson then tere the bandage from his eyes and attempted to run away, firing on the gang as he ran. They shot him in the back, but he finally got away. He identified three of the parties who

Four powder houses at Galveston, conraining nearly 4000 tegs of powder, were a ru k by lightning June 26 and exploded raining nearly 4000 kegs of powder, were and k by lightning June 26 and exploded. The residence, sheds and harns of Alex Fachan, a butcher, about 100 yards south of the powder magazines, were blown to picces, and his wife, five children and Arthur Auting, a helper, buried in the ruins. Auting was fatally hurt by having a ghastly ho e torn in his left side by a piece of broken timber, and Alics Fachan, about eight years old, was painfully hurt on the leg. The others miraculously excaped with but sight bruires and cuts. About thirteen head of cattle, many hogs and hundreds of fowls were

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsapariila.

Texas Incidents.

The Texas State Teachers' Association met at Austin June 24. The residence of John Milner, at Lam-passs, was burned June 23.

of Acker's Remedy don't let him sell you something else claiming it is just as good. There are druggists who wil' do this because they can make a larger pr fit by selling you a preparation that is more cheaply prepared. The difference between Dr. Acker's Celebrated English Remedy for coughs, colds and consumption, and the American medicines is that before any medicine is allowed to be used or adopted in England it must have a rigid and thorough practical test by and before the most learned professors; thus, therefore, we can fearlessly asser: that this wonderful Remedy stands unrivaled for its excellence. In just upon having Acker's A fire in Fort Worth, June 26, did damage to the amount of \$9000. Dr. L. L. Sherrod's residence, at Marshail, was burned June 28.

A small cyclone at Hempstead, June 25, did considerable dawage. The residence of D. V. McKinney, at Grand View, was burned June 25.

The residence of W. M. Bewley, seven miles west of Waco, was burned June 24. Five hundred coal miners struck at Huntington June 25. Operators refusing to sign the scare of prices presented by the miners was the cause.

At Wylie, June 23, H F. Wright was visted night before last by unknown par-ties and given a number of lashes with switches and ordered to leave the town

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Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

Weekly Financial Review. BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. NEW YORK, June 20, 1891.

Gus A. Koebel, King A. Caperton, John C. Hooper, May Winnefred Ford, Waco; J ha Adamie, Wesley; John Dunn, Yoakum; Thos. Dollarbide, Corsicana. The most significant event of the week was the reduction of the Bank of England rate of discount from 4 to 3 per cent. For months past London has been the objective point of interest, the storm center, so to speak, of the financial world; and the clouds of distrust which had gathered in from all parts of the world threatened to have with the parts of the world threatened. pard, colored, accidentally enot and killed to burst with renewed fury over those in-trepid racers on the sea of finance who had Julius Sanders shot and killed Joe Praitt, near Linn Flat, Nacogdoches county, June 26 been carrying an over-press of sail in South American waters. The danger signal, however, has been lowered; the outlook is brighter, and now that suspense is relieved improvement should naturally fol-low. Enterprise of all kinds has been Near Moleap, June 21, Geo. Heck, a brakeman, fell from a treight train and was run over and killed.

Near Moleap, June 21, Geo. Heck, a held in check for some time past by fears of tight money. Conservatism appeared imperative in manufacturing as well as commercial and financial circles; and no wise manager cared to incur obligations extending into the fall months, which a tight money market might interfere with. The result has been a wholesome restraint in all directions; which, though pinching severely in some quarters, has left general trade in a sounder condition than before in spite of the common complaints of duliness. The reduction of the Bank of England rate means that the tension in Europe is abating; that London is prepared for all Russian demands for gold, and has no immediate apprehension about a right of the United States. s-nding gold back to the United States during the fall months in return for such grain and other produce as Europe will be obliged to buy. Coincident with the removal of fears

about the foreign monetary situation, the home outlook has also cleared and proves more assuring. The treasury is expected to meet all obligations this fall; so that uneasiness on that score is set at rest. The Western bank reserves are larger than usual, and each year the Westgrows more independent of Eastern aid. Then, two, the money now in circulation in the United States stands at about 1,504 miltions, a larger sum than ever before at this season, and larger also than at the times of heaviest crop demands. In 1888, the year of big crops, the total circulation was 1,371 millions while now the amount in circulation is 1,504 millions; a showing of 133 million in favor of this year. Further evidence of confidence in the future of money is shown by freer offerings in time money, extendneg from sixty days to eight months. Merchandise imports, though smaller recious meral, it will be due to the fact that we have, as usual, but little else to send forward at this season of this year.

It is the period between hay and grass, as it were, in our crops.

The wheat and corn crops are far the The wheat and corn crops are far the most important of any single influence affecting the future of stocks. Indications suggest the possibility of the largest wheat crop on record, estimates varying from 500 to 550 million bushels. These figures should leave a surples of about 180 to 200 million bushels for export. If prices only afford a reasonable profit to growers, and the shortage in Europe renders it likely that they will, it is easy to see the effect of such a harvest, not only upon the interior, but upon the trade, railroad and financial interests of the whole country. Europe will have to take our wheat and pay us in gold. Our securities will become intrinsically better in the opinion of both home and foreign helders. In short, should present hopes lously excaped with but sight bruires and cuts. About thirteen head of cattle, many hogs and hundreds of fowls were silled. Several barns and sheds near the glass windows were shattered, doors blown open and stocks of goods in the stores toppled down by the rocking buildings.

The worst case of scroinla, salt them, and menths to come. July dispursements are close at hand, and an investment demand of some importance is usually experienced for stocks during that month. Our opinion regarding the immediate future is hopeful, and favorable to a moderate improvement in the business conditions. Comfortable money, moderate prices for stocks and good crops are sufficient to counterbalance all the weak noting discoverable at this time. points discoverable at this time.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Wall street is etill in an expectant mood, but the good things hoped for fail to put in an appear-ance. There is little the matter with the ance. There is little the matter with the condition; the main trouble appears to be in the lack of buyers; and why they are not forthcoming is not altogether an agreeable question for contemplation. It is ordinarily taken for granted that, when things are on all sides conceded to be cheap and yet nobody wants them, the trouble is to be attributed to the buyers. And in this case it is not at all unreasonable to suppose that there may be an unnoticed something that is preventing people from availing themselves of profits from a prospective improvement in the intrinsic value of stocks. When it is craditated that no more than eight months sidered that, no more than eight months ago, Wall street was visited by a cyclone that swept away every vestige of specula-tive margins and left many operators with-out the means of recovering the wherewith to operate, it does seem rather sanguine to expect that already the places of these disabled operators should have been reties and given a number of lashes with switches and ordered to leave the town before the setting of another sun, which he did.

Miscellaneous.

Gov. Boies was renominated for governor by the Iowa Democratic Convention at Ottumwa, Ia., June 24.

A cloud-burst in Western Iowa, June 24, did great damage to property. Railroads were torn up and several bridges washed away.

A dispatch from King Fisher, O. T.,

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Abilene Mission.

The great camp meeting for the Abilene Mission wil be held July 17 31. In June 27, says that a troop of fifty cavalry and a company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to be considered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company the theorem and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of Cherokee scouts were ordered into the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to make the cherokee account the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to company of the Cherokee strip to eject the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to every the particle of the treepaseing cattlemen and their held to every the particle of the treepaseing cattlem the bank reserves, and the probable return of large amounts of gold from Europe within the next three months, will have no effect upon the demand for stocks during the summer and fall months. Such contributions to the national wealth and to the operations of trade as must come from an extraordinary harvest can not fail to materially augment the funds seeking investment and to swell the floating balances that constitute an important part of the resources that contribute to transient speculation. It is not impossible that these reinforcements may suffice to compensate for the loss of speculative means above referred

> It is moreover to be considered that the summer and fall months are almost without exception attended with an advance in prices. A morning journal recites facts to show that in twelve of the last fourteen years the prices of stocks advanced after July 1. The following is copied from its statistics: "In twelve out of the past fourteen years, prices advanced subsequent to July 1. In the statistics following the average price of twenty active stocks is taken as a standard. In 1877, between June 20 and Octable 15. between June 30 and October 15, there was an improvement of 15 points. In 1878 the improvement did not set in until August, and extended to only 4 points on October 1. The banner year was 1879, when there was an advance of 23 points from June 30 to November 15. In 1880 the advance between the same dates was the advance between the same dates was 22 points. During August and September, 1881, there was an advance of 6 points. During June, July and August, 1882, the advance was 15 points. In 1883 the record of advances was breken. In 1884 the gain was 12 points in July and August. In July, August, September, October and November, 1885, the gain was 20 points. Between June and December, 1886, the advance was 13 points. ber, 1886, the advance was 13 points. During September and October, 1887, the During September and October, 1887, the gain was 4 points. Between June and October, 1888, the advance was 8 points. During August and September, 1889, the average was advanced about 5 points. The course of prices in 1890 was downward from May 1, culminating in the November flurry." This plainly demonstrates that there is a law in the course of prices which it is reasonably safe to of prices which it is reasonably eafe to regard in making transient investments

in stocks.

Considerable surprise is felt at the continued exports of gold, though they are on a reduced scale. It is inconceivable that, after the extraordinary amount o cash liquidations this country has lately made, there can be still outstanding made, there can be still outstanding against us an adverse foreign balance. We must therefore regard the continued shipments as due entirely to special causes. The principal cause appears to be that while there is an abundance of exchange being made to meet all necessary requirements for remittances, yet a considerable portion of the bills are unavailable in consequence of the credit of than a year ago, are still running in excess of exports, creating an adverse balance; but the probability is that this will be settled later on in other ways than by gold shipments; though, should next. This causes a society of the bills are unavailable in consequence of the credit of the payers having been unfavorably affected by the prevailing financial district in Great Britain and on the continues. than by gold shipments; though, should further amounts leave, no concern need the figures than now seem possible. In the figures than now seem possible. In the event of additional shipments of the precious metal, it will be due to the fact. causes an unsettling drain upon our cash resources, there is the satisfaction that it correspondingly augments the amount of gold to be returned hither at a later

Taking the cituation as a whole, I regard it as favorable to an ultimately higher range of prices; but, at the same time, the immediate future seems to warrant nothing beyond moderate purchases on the raids for small profits.

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