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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Oakwoods.

R. B. Gill: The fourth quarterly con-ference for this circuit was held at Buffalo, Oct. 29 ult., with Presiding Elder F. L. Allen in the Chair. A very good attendance of official members was present, and indicated the interest taken by their various reports, which were very good, but not up to the full standard. Finances nearly all up. The preacher's salary and conference collection were both in the arrear a little, but the stewards felt certain that nothing would he lacking when the preacher reported Jewett and Buffalo Circuit at conference;

so it is with the church collections. This so it is with the church collections. This charge will make a clean report. The conference discussed several important questions, and I hope with good results, one being the frequent application and use of our houses of worship other than the purpose prescribed in the book of dis-cipline, whereupon the trustees offered the following resolution in their report, which was adouted by them

which was adopted by them : which was adopted by them : Whereas, as trustees we are frequently asked for the use of our churches for other purposes than that prescribed by the book of discipline; therefore Rezolved, That on all such applications we will use the utmost discretion, and

constantly endeavor to harmonize our action with the law of the church and in harmony with the wishes of the preacher in charge of said church or churcher churches.

Willis.

W. H. LeFevre, Nov. 4: Our fourth quarterly conference for Willis Station is over. The presiding elder was with us as usual, looking after every interest of this charge. He spent several days with us, preached some fine sermons and helped in the protracted meeting. All the finances will be met in full. The presiding elder was paid in full. We shall have a grand report to make at conference of this charge. Forty-five additions during the year, and the Church greatly strength-ened on all lines, and we believe there

turned to the district. been substantial growth in every icular. Bro. Geo. A. LeClere of the particular. East Texas Conference, was with us eight days during our protracted meeting and did some faithful and strong preaching. He will ever be welcome to Willis. The Church will be glad to have him again to help in another protracted meeting. Our Sunday-school is in a good condition and we have faithful and efficient teachers. Our Teachers' meeting has been a great help to the teachers, and through them the Sunday-school has been blessed. Our Epworth League is doing well. Prof. F. P. Crow, the president of the League, is very efficient, and has the interest of the League at heart. We meetevery Sunday at 4:30 p. m. for the League prayer-meeting and to review the books read, and hear essays read, and comments made and suggestions offered on the course of reading. The League is a great blessing to the church, and it will prove

etc. The people have been very kind in-deed, for which we are very thankful. sermon on Saturday at 11 o'clock. Con-ference was held in the afternoon. According to other engagements Bro. Adams had to leave immediately after the con-Last winter they gave us a genuine "pounding," and now, just before going to conference, they have given us a real had to leave immediately after the con-ference was over. This is Bro. Adams' fourth year on this district. Suitable res-olutions of appreciation were submitted to the conference expressive of the high appreciation we have of this venerable servant of God, both as a minister and an officer in the church. May his bew ever abide in strength. As yet this circuit is badly behind in her finances; only one appointment has paid out. I have done the hardest year's work of my life. I close out in fine health. Have lost but one Sunday this year from sickness. Other appointments will pay out. This is a new circuit, composed of some as good people as ever lived on any circuit. dressing. The good sisters of our church, Sisters Waggoner and Walsh taking the lead, bought me a nice suit and valuable is presents for wile. May the Lord abun-dantly bless these good sisters and re-ward them in heaven. We expect to bring the collections ordered by conference up in fall. G. S. Hardy, Oct. 31: We are closing out the year with gratifying results. One more meeting will wind up that part of our work. The result of the three meet-

good people as ever lived on any circuit.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Chico Circuit.

Jas. A. Kerr, Nov. 2: Yesterday closed our year's work. Had a pleasant and profitable year among these good people. Methodism has made quite an advance movement this year: Eighty-five addimovement this year: Eighty-five addi-tions; net increase, fifty-eight; seventy-five conversions; twenty children and fifteen adults baptized. Finances up in full. Bro. May was with us at the fourth quarterly meeting and dedicated the church as per announcement. His sermon Sunday-well, it was the climax-a first-class bishop production. We are indebted to the local preachers also for efficient services. Whole num-ber of accessions to date. 125. Our col-lections will be full. We have moved the parsonage, with the old town of frazier, to Aitus. The move was necessi-tated by the overflow in June.

Montague and Belcher.

W. M. P. Rippey, Nov. 2: We are round-ing up for conference. We had two meet-ings of extraordinary spiritual power. Results of the year's labors, ninety conversion, 137 accessions; net increase, 110; built and carpeted an altar in the church

at Belcher; carpeted altar and isles of Montague church. Added furniture and carpeted four rooms of the parsonage. A. S. Belcher deeded us two lots adjoining church lot in Belcher on which to build a parsonage for that church. Belcher will become a station in the near future. Finances good ; assessments 25 per ruthe. Finances good, assessments 25 per cent in advance of last year on all lines. Every claim will be paid. Have two Epworth Leagues doing capitally. The outlook for this charge is hopeful. W.S. May, our presiding elder, has been faith-fal and efficient. We expect him re-turned to the district

Clarksville.

W. B. Walker, Nov. 2: We are moving along nicely on the Clarksville circuit. Next Sunday I preach my last sermon for this year, and perhaps forever on this circuit. This has been a bleasant year to me, though I have met with a great many trials, but, thank God, his grace has been sufficient for them all. There has not been as much good accomplished this year as I desired, yet the year's work has not been a failure by a great deal. There have been nearly one hundred conver-sions and reclamations; about one-third reciamations. I had some powerfally good meetings at some points on my work. The membership has been greatly re-vived nearly all over the work. Thirty. eight have joined the church this year and thirty-two have left by certificate, with-drawal, etc. Twelve infants have been baptized and several family altare erected. me of those that joined this year and them the doctrines and usages of Method-ism, and what influence Methodism has I trust all) are real good material. This circuit has paid thus far about \$305, and will pay more before I go to conference. I think if nothing happens I will collect nearly, if not all, the conference collec-tions. The good people (or some of tions. them) have given us in cash and presente about \$20 this year. All in all, we've had a pleasant, profitable year.

announced that "the meeting would run under every stitch of canvass that could be crowded upon it for nine days, and would positively close on Sunday night, November 1." Services were announced for 6 a. m., 11

a. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. The early bell ringing out load and clear, upon the crisp morning air, advertised the town of the meeting in progress. To show something of the interest manifested, it need only e said that these six o'clock meetings which, after running forty-five minutes, would close at sunrise-witnessed from Iso to 200 persons present, while the evening meetings taxed the seating capacity of our church to its utmost to accommodate the crowds that thronged

accommodate the gospel. bro. Wright conducted the meetings. He was assisted by his presiding elder, Rev. Herace Bishop, and Dr. McLean, Prof. Burkhead, Rev. Alexander Sutherland, and our young preacher students rendered most efficient aid. He planted himself apon the xxxiii chapter of Ezekiel, he did not waver in attacking sin and in high places, and warning the people of jadgment and of righteousness. But through it all the gospel that was preached was the gospel of love. He and his assistants pleaded for heart purity and its concordiant virtues, for charity and its froits; and lifted up Christ be-fore all the people so that professing Christians were warmed into a new life and a successful and a set of the set

and sinners were drawn unto him. There were a large number of conversions, and a still larger number of reclamations. Penitents came to the altar at every call, and at almost every service there were those who professed to find the Savior. Some of these occasions were Secons of great spiritual power, and the walls of our church rung with the shouts of rejoicing and the hallelujahs of God's redeemed children. Our pastor now proposes to follow up this work by organing the whole church into a body-guard for the young converts, and to use every available means for conserving the re sults attained to the good of the church. To this end the church has been called in conference, and our next prayer meeting cccasion will be given a practical turn, looking to the solution of the matter through the united wisdom and co-operation of our entire church.

Could an evangelist have accomplished more in its beginning, its continuance and its end, than has been done by our pastor and presiding elder? LAYMAN.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

We are closing up a pleasant and profitable year for Fort Worth Methodism. Each of our churches has gained substantially in membershp and will come clear on all financial claims. In common with other towns we have felt eriously the financial depression. For once, at least, the rural districts are in much better finanbetter financial condition than the towns. They have made good average crops and, having profited by failures in other years, hand that a drama, representing Solohave as a rule practiced strict economy, and hence are now nearer out of debt They have only have suffered much. The oldest inhabitant says money never was so hard to get. This is due to several causes. First, an undue expansion of the real estate business and a sudden contractioa

fully set a time for the meeting to begin he found a meeting in full progress on his hands. On Friday night, October 2:;, he assigned. At the same time, we are

LETTER FROM GEORGIA

was among the best.

was among the best. Dr. Weyman H. Potter was Bro. Bax-ter's senior by more than twenty years. Only a few days elapsed between their deaths. There was po man among us as little known as Dr. Potter. He was not gifted in making friends of all whom he met, but the few who found entrance into his inner nature found there a soul large, generous, loving and guileless. He thought much and profoundly, and grew in breadth and mental power up to the day of his death. His sermone were like the march of a pondertang e over his face, the thundering voice

the Wesleyan Christian Advocate was sec. like him. strong laith in God. The managers of the Piedmont Ex-position, in Atlanta, announced before-

mon and his Court, would be presented during the great show. In this performlet women in costume. The bare family to the parsonage and stayed to announcement of such gigantic indecency meet her. That preacher's wils had to shocked the religious consibilities of the Christian people of this State. Dr. Candfurnish ten meals to save two at a hotel. I believe in saving as much as anybody. ler went for the iniquity in his vigorous style; others took up the note of preachers' meetings have con-

W. P. LOVEDOY.

assigned. At the same time, we are proud to think of him and claim him as our fexas Bishop. JOHN M. BARCES. herself. My view is that a parsonage than the question of room. If there is any woman that ought not to have this free entertaining to do it is the preacher's wife. As my reasons for saying this, look at the time and la-The North Georgia Conference has suf-fered heavily this year in the loss by death of ten of its members. Possibly the greatest loss is in the death of Rev. J. H. Baxter and Dr. Potter. It was known for some time that Bro. Baxter could not live long. He was an intense, earnest workor and threw his whole scul into his work. Never very vigorous, the heavy demands Naver very vigorous, the heavy demands So I say, if lecturers, and religious agents of the presiding eldership in that kind of and preachers on business, and brethren of the presiding eldership in that kind of exposure incident to it, together with the from the country, and elsters on shopping exposure incident to it, together with the exhausting labors imposed by a quarterly conference occasion, laid the foundation for the disease that ended his useful life. While Bro. Baxter can not in justice be classed as a great thicker, he was always classed as a great thicker, he was always classed as a great thrater, he was always let them impose any where the structure of the than at the parsonage. It's all right to truth as he understood it. His hearers love to be with preachers, but just try and readers might not agree with him in loving them between meals, and love his positions, but they always knew what them a little too well to impose on them. he meant. He was a man of affairs, there- I look on a good preacher's wife as a very fore well fitted for the office of presiding precious piece of humanity, one that eider. For some years he has been the ought to be taken care of and helped to eider. For some years he has been the ought to be taken care of and helped to secretary of his conference, and from persocretary of his constance, and the part of all the socretaries in the M. E. Church, South, I take pleasure in stating that his journal her own work, and overtaxed cooking and waiting on people who have no claim

were like the march of a ponder- trying to keep up with her sowing and ous engine, moving slowly at first, many other duties. He would go down but increasing in velocity and mo-town and bring everybody home to dinner mentum until they were resistless. Those with him he could. When I went to the who have heard him preach one of his great sermons will never forget the wide, open room with his company with a benevomonth, the blazing eye, how he shook his lent smile on his face, and then I went head until the long hair would get into a back to the kitchen and saw the poor wile worn out with the extra work he was and the nervous physical movement-all in keeping with the grandeur of the theme and the sweep of his thoughts. In the hands of Dr. Potter as its editor the Weakawan Christian Advocate was aver the Weak

ond to none in the sisterhood of Boutton. religious newspapers. It was not gener-ally popular-regarded as too "heavy"-but it created sentiment in favor of educa-but it created sentiment it favor of educa-but it created sentiment it created sentimen ter was not always clear, but he was never weak. If his opponents differed with him they found it difficult to over-ifrom the depot. He said in my hearing: tarn his arguments. Of times misunder-stood, now and then severally criticised, he harbored no ill will; he was too earnest you would drive out and get my folks this stood, now and then severely criticised, he harbored no ill will; he was too earnest to strike back. We hardly thought that he had reached the acme of his useful-ness and the fuliness of his growth when the back is a state of the severely criticised, he evening, and we'll stay with you to-night and be near enough to the depot to waik." So that poor woman had to stop to get his family to the parsonage; then cook supper and get breakfast before day light-all to save him a dollar, and she had never eeen them before.

Then I knew a preacher who was expecting his sunt on the train, and to save

ings recently held are, in part, as follows: At Union, nine conversions and eleven accessions; at Prairie Home, twenty-five conversions and same number of accessions; at Altus, sixty conversions and fifty accessions. The last named was one of the most powerful meetings I ever witnessed. Bro. A. B. Trimble assisted me at Union, and Bro. Hencon at Altue, also Bro. J. Haralson preached twice for us at Altus.

A. P. Smith, Nov. 7: There have been ninety conversions and seventy accessions on this charge during the year, for which we feel thankful and take courage. We were assisted in our meetings by most valuable help from both our local and itinerant ranks. Our conference assess ments have all been met, so there will be no deficit on this line. We have built a most comfortable parsonage, worth \$800 at Little River Station, a point in the bounds of this charge. The parsonage is nicely located on an acre of ground and will ce neatly painted before conference. Besides this, the building is very well furnished with good, heavy furniture, and has a cistern, where water can be gotten without having to go out doors. Last, but not least, we have no big debt hanging over the building.

Hubbard City.

Abe Mulkey, Nov. 3: Oar ten days' stay at our neighboring town, Hubbard City, meant the hardest work of my life. Bro Burnett came in about the tifth day and took up the strike. Bro. B. M. Taylor, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; estor, stood to the work like woldlers. isch church separately had tried to have a revival this year, but with little saccess, but when each pastor or general brought his force together and combined efforts, then a concussion between earth and heavenly clouds was the result. We are taught a lesson here from the rain makers, and praise Gcd the blessing was poured out upon us. About 150 thrust up the white flag of peace, and many sonis who were parched and dried from the long drouth were refreshed and transplanted into fruitful soil. Oar church building here is a gem, surpassing even Coreicana too far to talk about. They have only

Frazier Mission.

had on the creeds of all Churches of the world in teaching the Bible to dying sin-ners of all grades and conditions of humanity. In conclusion, we would say that there is the best of feeling existing among all churches of Willie. The outlook for Willie Station is very hopeful and bright. Willis is a healthy town, it has a good clever people who are kind to their preacher. The Willis Male and Female college, under the presidency of Prof. Geo. H. Stovall, is doing well. It is a good school to patronize. It is strictly a Christian school, though not denominational, yet the teachers are Christian men and women.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. S. Mathis: Yesterday this pastor was happy. Fifteen joined the church, ten by ritual and five by letter; five were baptized. Last night closed our meeting of two weeks. Bro. D. F. C. Timm me, of Tyler, was with us and did most of the preaching. His sermons give out no uncertain sound. He hits and holds not the hand. The church is much strength ened and revived. Sinners made promises and entered upon new roads. Eight or ten conversions, mostly malez-some men of prominence. Congregations iarge and appreciative. We take courage and go farward. Will have a gond report for conference, financially and spiritually.

Timpson. T. S. Garrison, Nov. 3: Timpson is now headquarters of San Augustine disnow headquarters of San Augustine dis-trict. A. J. Frick, presiding elder, is now quietly demiciled in the district parson age at this place, and expresses himself very much pleased with his new home and well arranged house. It is a credit to any district or town. Bro. Frick is still growing in favor with his people. C. F. Smith, our preacher for the station, is now attending the West Texas Confer ence, not with a view of transferring. He is doing a good work and is loved by all of his people. G. A. LeClere has done the best work of his life. We will be up at conference. and our district will able to the great Master.

Alford was licensed to preach Bro. Stewart, local preacher of Burkeville circuit, and Henderson, of Geneva circu t, were in attendance. Bro. Stewart preached twice for us while here. Our much esteemed pastor. Bro. M. D. L ng will leave us soon. He goes as a transfer to the Indian Mission Conterence. May the Lord bees him. He has served us four years acceptably. This mission is left in a very good condition I think.

Grand Saline.

J. C. Burgamy, Nov. 6: On last Satur-day was our fourth quarterly conference for Grand Saline circuit. Our presiding elder was on hand and preached a fine

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

West Circuit.

W. M. Adams: These are some of the results of our year's labors: Conver-sions, 151; sanctifications, 26; accessions to the church, 78; children baptized, 13 one church-house built, value, complete, \$1729 10; another church with the fonn-

dation laid and the carpenters at work. Abilene Mission.

T. L. Adams, Oct. 29: Oar meeting at Campbell mission church, protracted from the third Sunday night appointment, ran eleven nights, resulting in eleven conversions and the organizing of a class of eleven. Glory to God for salvation from sin. Father Seymour did some faithful preaching.

Abbott.

S. B. Ellis, Nov. 10: Bro. J. Sister and others in his community made this preacher a present of a \$7 two-story hat for conference. Many thanks. He is always thoughtful of his pastor. We are rounding up for conference. Hope to be able to clear the dock on all the assess-

Weatherford.

Jas. Mackey, Nov. 4: Weatherford College is full and doing good work for God and Christian education. We are in the new church house—it is eiegant. We are closing out for the year in good condition. I am glad our conference will soon come. Thank God for the Methsoon come. Thank God for the instin-odist Church. I love her preachers and members. My prayer is, Lord, give us a consecrated ministry and pure member-ship. I hope we will have the best con-ference in our history. If the Holy Spirit is with us to guide us, all will be accept-

Brockland. J. M. Martin, Oct. 30: Our fourth quarterly conference was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. A. J. Frick, our beloved presiding elder, was on hand, and notwithstanding he has a throat trouble, preached us a fine sermon on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Power of the Holy Ghost." His text was Acts 1:8. We had comparatively a small turnout of officials. Bro. N B. Alford was licensed to preach Bro. Stewart, local preacher of Put Bro. proved.

McGregor.

J. D. Crockett. Nov. 6: We are now winding up for conference; have baptized twenty-six children; received 169 persons in the church; had 136 conversions; bought eleven and one-half acres for a permanent camp-ground at Station Creek; built a new church 32x50 in Oglesby, which will be fi ished, all but painting he inside and making the pulpit; and we

Gud.

Early in this season it was evident to the church that our pastor's heart was preparing for a revival. In every cermon the church was urged on to the init measure of her daty, and in every prayer the Tarone of Grace was petitioned for

seventy members; Corsicana 600 mem-bers, and this courageous "Lemon" is going to Equee 23 them again, if sent back for a new parsonage, and he will get it too. The more you milk a cow the better milker she is. Hubbard cught to be a half station. She is a plucky little city ; her people will do what you ask. We know it because when Bro. Putman, the superintendent, stood up and asked for a contribution for the brethren they contributed more than enough for expenses, but we did not hand it back, for we have learned from the pastors to take what ever is given us. They say it is more blessed to give than to receive and we were charitable enough to let them have or enjoy a big blessing. Ero, and Sister Taulman opened their house to us, and Bro. Condor to Bro. Burnett. We appre-ciate their hospitality and consider those who take us on the cold shoulder among the best, the very best in the place, and we nor God will forget them. God will reward them more than is in our power, and so mote it be. Amen and amen. pegin at Hearne on the 6th. May God continue to hear prayer and bless us there.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Seguin.

Mrs. A. M. Ireland: No doubt our pastor, Bro. Scott, has given to the Ap-TOCATE a full account of our recent revival at Seguin, conducted by one of our T. xas evangelists, Rev. J. H. Collard. However, I wish to add a few thoughts in regard to this meeting. The number of conversions and accessions to the churches was not at all satisfactory, but the great benefits derived from the faithful and unceasing labors of Bro. Collard were manifest to all who availed themselves of the privilege of attending the services. Many lukewarm members re-newed their vows, scores pledged themsolves to more consecrated and faithful lives, and many family altars were erected. Methodists, Presbyteirans and Baptists, worked side by side, and each reaped the good results. Denominations and neighbors and all were drawn closer together than ever before in the history of our town. There is no plan by which we can approximate the good accom plished by this series of services. Man grateful hearts and earnest prayers wi follow Bro, Collard and his sweet singer Bro. Moore, wherever their lots may be c-st. Their presence in Seguin will lon, be remembered as a benediction, no only to the Methodist Caurch, but to set who co-operated with ns.

AMEN TO CAMARON !- RESPONSE FROM GEORGETOWN.

Evangelists and their methods are good in their places; the same may be aid of University extension; but facts demenstrate that we do not need either in Georgetown. With us time honoreo of war. methods of Methodism are honored of

of the same, has left a great many with lots on their hands for which there is no protest; preachers' meetings have con-demned the performance; Alliances have spoken against it, and thousands of people demand, and for which they must pay money, which they have not and cannot are staying at home who would have been glad to attend a first-class agriculborrow. Another cause alleged is, that thousands of dollars have been with-drawn from circulation in the State on tural and industral exposition. We are account of the recently passed and much discussed "alien land law." Again not all heathen yet. Again, Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, pastor of St. many of our people in the towns are car-Johns, Augusta, is stirring the reeking penters and housebuilders, and even a temporary suspension in this line of imwaters of the city government as they have not been in years. His fusillade provement means no money and a hard time for this class of members. What ever the cause may be, the scarcity of money is evident and it is to be set down upon the corrupt methods which poli-

ticians adopt to retain office and his arraignment of the city government for complicity in the violation of the laws regulating the whisky business, are to the credit of our people that while many, in other lines of business, are failcreating a genuine sensation in that end ing to meet their obligations, no deficit of the State. They need shaking up and will be reported on church dues. Wadsworth has the grit to do it.

Three new Sunday-schools have been The usual amount of surmising anent the appointments for another year is organized by cur churches this year. One under the supervision of the Epworth League of First Church, anindulged in by the brethren. Toe Bishop, I learn, is much concerned about some of the leading charges. I knew him beother at the Polytechnic College and the third under the supervision of Mulkey fore he was "set apart" from the rest of Memorial Church. All are doing well. ne. If he has lost none of his good com-This has been an unusually busy year for the Fort Worth preachers. Aside mon sense, he will solve the problem,

which every Bishop has had to tackle in from our own protracted meetinge, which extended over ten weeks, and in the North Georgia Conference for several years. It will always be so in a conferwhich we helped each other, we have ence with several large towns and firstgone, at the command of our sub-bishop. class appointments in it. The Wesleyan Christian Advocate to various places in the district with the tent. By the way, this tent campaign closing its first year under the new man-agement. Dabts turned over to us have was a grand success. Twelve meetings were held and about four hundred were been paid. The paper is on solid ground, and the future is full of hope. Dr. Glenn is making a good editor, while Dr. converted. Aside from this, the impulse given to other meetings by these meetings reenlied in a general revival all over the Christian, as business manager and as district, so that there have been not less sistant editor, is the man for the place. than twelve hundred conversions during the year. This has been accomplished ROME. GEORGIA. too, except in perhaps one meeting, with out the help of any evangelist. This is RUGBEARS OF THE PARSONAGE.

demonstrated, that so far as the Fort Worth district is concerned, the regular pastors have not been "sitting indifferent-ly on the bank of the stream while sin ners have rushed by them to the Niagara I live near a parsonage, and have for many years. I have always been intimate with my preacher's family, whether mate with my preacher's family, whether they came up to the standard or not; or whether I fancied them or not. I have always felt it my daty, and it has for the most part been a pleasure to visit my preacher's family often. Some of my dearest friends have been preachers wives. of rain," but while "staying by the stuff," feeding the flock, taking care of the lambs. visiting the sick, burying the dead, collecting money for messions and other claims, building churches and parsonages and carrying the gospei to the poor, they have also done what they could to seek and to the parvest has bleased them. Whether I hancled them or hot. I have most part been a pleasure to visit my preacher's family often. Some of my dearest friends have been preachers wives. They have talked very freely with me, and in this way I have learned mach of the peculiar privileges and trials of their lives, for they have both. I think they have

of the harvest has bleesed them. The Texas Methodist Depository is an other women, might covet; and they assured success It is fast becoming established in the confidence of the preschere. The whole State is to be congratulated on having such an in-stitution. The "base of supplies" is thus brought near to us, and with much for I am a basy woman, as well as a greater dispatch than heretofore we plain talker, and have no time to spare on con supply our people with the munitions circumlocution even if that was no way.

In a letter to the TRIAS ADVOCATE The Polytechnic College opened an some time ago Sister C. U. Armstrong epicionsiy, meeting the expectations of touched on my subject in about these its most sanguine triends. Their cry is words, as near as I can recollect: "Some now for more room wherein to bestow persons regard the parsonage as a kind of a free hotel." She gaid this in con

Our lexas Biehop has made himself nection with the plea that the parsonage ecarce in these parts for some months. We are beginning to realize that a "resi-ing could be done without serious incon-

but I don't believe in saving off other people; nor do I believe in wearing out valuable lives to save preachers or any one else a few dollars. I used to know a preacher's wife in a city appoint-ment who had to spend about a month before conference each year entertaining the preachers who came to buy their conference suits.

usually trying at that time to get her conference enit made, and it gave her a pretty hard time. Then they had to stop with her over night on their way to con-ference and back. I hope the time will come when preachers will feel more in-dependent. I like to see them pay hotel bills the same as other gentlemen when they are on backets and there there they are on business or pleasure trips. I heard a lady who lived in sight of a city parsonage say it was shameful the way her preacher's wife was worn out enter-taining when any thing unusual was going on; that during a certain "great at-tractiog" she persuaded her to go away, and sat thankfully watching the people turn away from the closed parsonage; terwards that those who were able to attend such places were also able to pay hatel bille.

Now, perhaps, I have said enough, but will add a word to resident church mem berg. During a protracted meeting don't you think you ought to help with the en-Some seem never to think ertaining? of it. No difference what condition things may be in at the parsonage, the visiting

preachers usually have to stay there. Some seem to think they have done their duty when they invite the visiting preachers to dinner one day during the meeting, and I have seen folks invite the visiting brethren and the pastor and let the wife of the latter stay at home. I wonder when I see that if they think she is not her husband's equal, or theirs or whether they think victuals cooked away from home don't agree with her.

TO PRESIDING PLOERS THROUGH-OUT THE CHURCH.

Dr. H. K. Carroll is intrusted by the United States government with the duty of compiling and tabulating the church statistics of the United States for the Census of 1890. He proposes to prepare maps for every State, showing the loca-tion of all churches belonging to the various denominations. In order that our church may be properly represented, it is highly important that all presiding elders, and others to whom application is made, should fill out all bianks, and answer all inquiries made by Dr. Carroll. The time is short, and prompt attention only will secure correct representation. Dr.Carroll informs me that, up to the present time, the reports received from the M E. Courch, Souto, have been more sates. isctory than those from any other church. Let us be careful to go on the record with a correct showing. Early attention is colicited. W. P. HABRISON, Book Editor, M. E. Church, South. NASHVILLE, Novemor 1, 1891.

A COR STION.

In last week's ADVOCATE the statement organized a class of forty-one members at that place. We have added to our church is here a nice palpit and chancel rai; a besautiful pulpit set, stove, lamp, organ, and before Bro. Samuel P. Wright had

Icras Christian Advocate. riage.' THE FAMILY-ITS IMPORTANCE AND

ITS PERIL.

The Marriage Celebration in the United States.

In the preceding paper we gave some account of the laws of certain leading nations of Europe respecting marriage. In this, it is our purpose to inquire livered the opinion, and said : "A how this grave matter is legally regard-ed in the United States. We beg in shall be valid unless they are solemthe outset to again acknowledge our nized in a prescribed manner; but such indebtedness for valuable information | an enactment is a very different thing | on this point to an article of Frank from a law requiring all marriages to art of purer eyes than to behold evil, Gaylord Cook's in the Atlantic Month- be entered into in the presence of a ly for April, 1888.

Mr. Cook says: "In the early part of be preceded by a license or publicathis century there arose in the courts a tion of banns, or be attested by witdiscussion as to the nature of our com- nesses. Such formal provisions may be shall evil dwell with thee," Ps. 5:4. mon law, and the relation of that law construed as merely directory, instead to our statute law in governing the cel- of being treated as destructive of a comebration of marriage-a discussion mon law right to form the marriage rewhich since then has constantly increas-ed, and has gradually brought about a This decision of the Supreme Court ed, and has gradually brought about a revolution upparalleled in the history of the United States has had great in- did he drive him out of the garden? of our subject. The other great fluence upon the State courts. Wischanges brought some needed reforms. consin adopted the doctrine in 1873, The Council of Trent emphasized the Florida in 1880, Rhode Island in 1884 religious aspect of the celebration; the Indiana in 1885, and Kansas in 1887. in the fullest sense and meaning of the enton, of the Methodist Church, preached independent movement in England and Our country is fortunate, however, in the American colonies asserted its in that, from the first, the Kent docproperty as a personal, though civil, trine has met with opposition from a right; and the French revolution de- small but respectable body of judges clared its permanent importance as an and writere. "Not only do they deem morally good, it does not clearly apinstitution of society. But this revolu-tion in the United States has brought tack the historical premises upon nied that he could have been created no reform. On the contrary it has de- which the argument in its support is morally bad. I know it could be restroyed the colonial system, and has in- based. They deny that the canon law troduced into our law much of the in- of the Continent ever became Eaglish security, the irreverence, the license, common law, and hence that mere conof the middle ages. Our common law sent was ever sufficient in England. to-day is the canon law that existed though it was on the Continent, to conprior to the Council of Trent. The dis- stitute complete marriage. They ascussion arcse in this wife: Cases sert that by the English common law, came before the courts in which it was mere consent could constitute only an attempted to establish the validity of inchoste union - indissoluble to be marriages celebrated, not by the statu- sure, but requiring to compel its comtory formalities, but simply by the par- pletion, the interposition of the ecclesities' private agreement to be husband astical court; and this ecclesiastical and wife; and the ground taken was jurisdiction being inconsistent with the that such marriages were valid by the spirit and the nature of the colonial institutions, was nover introduced as a primary or common law. It was argued that the mediaval capon law of part of our common law, and its functhe continent, which, to constitute mar- tion has never been assumed by any riage, required merely the consent of statutory substitute; and hence that the parties, became English common such inchoate unions in this country have never possessed the attributes of law, and brought as such to this country by the English colosists, was complete matrinony. Furthermore, our primary, fundamental, or com. assuming that by our common law such no responsibility. mon law; that as a general principle a marriages were ever valid, they affirm statute is not effective to repeal the that where, from a comparative study common law unless it indicates such of the whole course of legislation as intent in express terms, and hence as well as of the terms of the various the statutes prescribing formalities did statutes, it is the plain intent to make energy and power? not expressly declare void a marriage conformity to any statutory formality indispensable to the constitution of celebrated without them, such informal celebration (the mere agreement of marriage, such common law is ipso the parties) constituted marriage at jacto repealed, and a marriage cele-"mmon law." bration by mere consent, without The value of this quotation from this formality, has no validity in common law."

Mr. Cook justifies its length, and ena- law." This view was first advocated son says, "He is a moral agent who is he would abandon his native lan-, where bles us to get a clear understanding of in 1810, by Theophilus Parsons, a the subject. The view above referred jurist of distinguished learning, ability to was first advocated by Chancellor and reputation, and at the time, Chief two circumstances-that it is volun- pect of a brilliant career. He presented Kent, who, as Chief Justice of the State Justice of Massachusetts. Since that of New York in 1809, held that "no time Massachusetts, New Hampshire, formal solemnization of marriage was Vermont, Maryiand, North Carolina. requisite. A contract of marriage made per verba de presenti, amounts to an actual marriage, and is as valid as if In 1820, Kentucky, by the decision of This statement | Chief Justice Boyle, adopted the Kent made in face ecclesin was based on no American authority, doctrine, but superceded it in 1852 by was novel to American courts, and was positive statutory enactment, that "mar" inconsistent with the statutory system | riage is prohibited and declared void when not solemnized or contracted in that had come down from colonial times. Nevertheless, it went far to set- the presence of an authorized third tle the law of New York, and has been person or society." In the following cited throughout the country with the States the question as to whether mere consent can constitute marriage has spread, and in support of the doctrine not yet been decided : Arkansas, Colowhich it introduced. In 1814, the supreme court of Pennsylvania concurred | rado, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, with the view of the New York Jus-Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Oretice, and held that "a marriage was a gon, Rhode Island, Texas and Virgincivil contract that might be completed in. Mr. Cook says if it should arise, by any words in the present time, with it is probable from the inclination of out regard to form;" and "it was not the courts that the Parsons doctrine absolutely necessary to be done before would be adopted in Delaware, Maine, a clergyman or a magistrate." It Texas and Virginia and the Kent docwould be difficult to conceive of a more | trine in the rest. pernicious interpretation of common It must be admitted that the Kent law, and yet, bad so it was, this new doctrine is the prevailing interpretaand dangerous doctrine found many tion of the common law. We unhesicourts to support and adopt it. In tatingly affirm that such a doctrine is 1820, Judge Levi Woodberry, of New injurious to society to an extreme de-Hampshire, later a Justice f the Su- gree. One result is that it practically preme Court of the United States, held | nullifies all requisitions of the statutes that "the power of the contract of upon the subject. "Another consemarriage as a mere civil contract is quence," says Mr. Cosk, "the general well enough established, and if the acceptance of the Kent doctrine has contract be per verba de presenti, the carried our law back to the middle ages. marriage is complete." So in 182, Ours is the Roman law of Justinian, Chief Justice Boyle, of Kentucky, held minus the element of parental consent that "neither the statute of Indiana nor In Rome, the bridegroom went openly of this State voids a marriage not cele- in the day time to the residence of the brated according to its provisions." In bride's father, and with his consent led 1826, Chancellor Kent stated his doc. her away to his home. In most of the trine more fully, and laid the founda- United States, he may go by stealth at tion upon which mainly the later au- night, and carry her off without the thornies rest. He says : "No peculiar knowledge or consent of her parents. ceremonies are requisite by the common It during the proceeding, the runa ways law to the valid celebration of marseriously and voluntarily agree co in-stanti to be husband and wife, ipso riage. The consent of the parties is all that is required. This is the doctrine facto, they become such in law." Such a course is a travesty upon the sacred of the common law and also of the capon law, which governed marriages rite and state of marriage, and a disin England prior to Lord Hardwiche's grace upon our Christian civilization. Marriage Act of 1753." In 1832, the It gives locse rein to licentiousness, Kent doctrine was accepted by the and the widest possible permit to every Cours of Appeals of South Carolina. unbridled passion. Can we wonder at In 1842, Prof. Simon Greenlesf in his the number of applicants for divorce, learned treatise on the Law of Evidence | or at the readiness with which they are adyances the same doctrine, and makes granted, if the Kent dectrine is to rea very lucid and authoritative statemain as the interpretation of our common law upon the subject of marriage? ment oucking the relation of the stat ute to the common law. He declares W. F. LLOYD. "marriage is a civil contract, to the FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ulations, would still be a valid mar-This doctrine was adopted by Louis

iana in 1856, by California in 1852, by Mississippi in 1856, by Georgia in 1860, by Ohio in 1861, by Alabama in 1860, by Ohio in 1861, by Alabama in

Again, we read in the sixth chapter Again, we read in the sixth chapter of Genesis that "It repented the Lord who "lend a hand" to help and encourage 1869. by Illinois in 1875, by Lowa and Missouri in 1876, and by Minnesota in 1877. Worst of all. in 1877 the Supreme Worst of the United States held to the United States held to the Worst of the United States held to the Network in the states held to the states held to the Network in the states held to the states in the states held to the states in the states held to the Network in the states held to the states held to the states held to the states in the states held to the states 1869. by Illinois in 1873, by Michigan statement that "God was not displeased have always said. Have revivals yourwith the course that events took in self. "Do the work of an evangelist." Adam's case?" Is not God always Show that evangelism is unnecessary-not displeased with sin? Does not the Bible say, in speaking of God, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, evangelists, "noted" or otherwise. Of and canst not look on iniquity"? Heb. one thing I am sure--no evangelist who magistrate or a clergyman, or that it 1:13. And does not the Pealmist exclaim : "For thou art not a God that ! hath pleasure in wickedness; neither

If we believe God's word, then we must believe that God was displeased with Adam. If not displeased, then why did he pronounce a curse upon Adam and all his posterity ? and why CHURCH MATTERS IN EARLY TEXAS Again, speaking of the creation of

moral agents, Horace says: "It would be well for us to consider that

pear how it could be successfully de-nied that he could have been created as far west as San Felipe. In 1829 the morally bad. I know it could be re-plied that it was wholly incompatible with the character of a Holy God to create a morally bad creature. Very true, but the question is one of participation of the set of th true, but the question is one of power, Rev. Sumper Bacon laid a broad foundaof the possible, and not of the character tion for Protestaut churches to build of the Creator. It is a question of the possible in the creature—in the nature Sabine to San Antonio. Then came the of moral character and moral sgency. revolutionary movement, which always

Now it seems to me that Horace is wide of the mark here. He thinks that "moral agents are not the subjects of creative energy;" but he is evident. ly mistaken. Were not the angels moral agents? and were not they sub-jects of creative energy? and in the abuse of their moral ireedom, did not abuse of their moral freedom, did not This committee, it is sai', did great good, those who fell from their first estate upholding the honor, dignity and parity evince in the fact that they feil that of the ministerial office, and provenced they were moral agents? If not moral lawn, into Texas.

But let us see the meaning of the word agent as Webster gives it : Agent, "One who exerts power, or

has the power to act; an actor." Dryden says, "Heaven made us tary, and that it has respect to some rule which determines it to be good or evil." (Instituter, page 1).

Now, was not Adam just such a be-

were they afraid of God, if he was not displeased with them? Was there not a consciousness of guilt in their hearts, and could God be otherwise than dis-pleased when they had positively displayed by the store," both of ours measured when they had positively displayed by the store, "both of ours manual could God be otherwise than dis-pleased when they had positively displayed by the store they all other store they are the men I offer to, and they only. Let the compar-ison fall where it belongs, but not upon the "regular pactors," for it is an insult to the "faithful pastors," both of ours MAEY R LEBESNE.

Show that evangelism is unnecessary-not by opposing them, but by preaching, praying and shouting until you double and quadruple the work of a half dozen has one particle of the religion of Jesus will ever discourage or oppose you when you do thus have revivals. That's right, brother; get the people saved. Do it yourself-that is what God wants and it is just what every Christian on earth wants. May God bless you and every other man who has, or tries to have, revivalg. J. H. COLLARD, JE.

DAYS.

The Ecclesiastical History of Texas is Full of Interest

As carly as 1818 the Rev. Henry Stephexpression moral agents are not the subjects of creative energy." If it could be successfully affirmed that man could have been created morally good, it does not clearly an 1828 Par. Supression west of the Brazos near San Felipe. In 1826 Rev. Joseph Bay, of the Baptist Church, preached west of the Brazos. In 1828 Rev. Summer Bacon, of the Cam

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the Texas government a young, handcome nobleman from Spain, offering his services, his influence, and his fortune to Compte ce Farnese, and said that in Europe the tame of the Texan conquest agents, free to good or evil." Wat- had reached him, that he wanted to the capable of performing moral actions, he cojyed a fine fortune, was alled with and an action is rendered moral by several foreign courts and had the prossecommendations, among which the following has been preserved :

VELASCO, July 11, 1837.

To his Excellency Sam Houston:

CRIPPLE THE SALOON. I have been glad to see the articles of

cur friend of Corgicana, on the fiendish work of the saloon in that city. I have been glad to see this exposure, in turning on the light there is hope of remedy. Corsicana is no exception to the rule. Most of the towns in Texas are cursed with a thousand curses by this hydra-headed monster that throws its red-handed covering of death over our State. Your Corsicana correspondent does not make the picture any too strong. The salcon is the father of nearly all of the curses that sfill et us. It is the church's worst enemy and the devil's best friend. A preacher who does not denounce the whisky traffic is a traitor to his church, a traitor to his God, and deserves the contempt of all honest men. But I write to give a remedy. The great cry among temparance people is for good laws on the whitky question. The W. C. T. U. usually take about procuring the enactment of better laws. The truth is, we already have laws sufficient to virtually close the saloon in Texas, and the women have the enforcement of these

laws almost exclusively in their hands. Under the law now in force in Texas any saloon keeper has to give bond that con tains this clause :

sum of \$5000, for the payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs and repre sentatives, jointly and severally; condi tioned, that said --- ehall keep an open quiet and orderly house or place for the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication; and that he or they will not seil or permit to be sold in his or their house or place of business. nor give nor permit to be given any spir ituone, vinous or malt liquors or medi cated bitters capable of producing intoxication to any person under twenty one years of age, or to a student of any insti-tution of learning, or to any habitual drunkard, or to any person after having been notified in writing, through the sheriff or other peace officer, by the wife, mother, daughter or sister of the person, not to sell to each person; and that he or they will not permit any person under the age of twenty one years to enter and remain in such house or place of basi ness.

The above is from the statute now in force. And if the above condition is broken, any person or persons aggrieved by such violation can sue the bond and recover \$500 for each and every offense, if it should occur a dozen times in one day, or if they will notify the county at

agents, they could not be held responsi-ble for their acts—no moral agency, no responsibility. the penalty. If the above law was en-forced it would close every so-called first no responsibility. Again, was not Adam a moral, sgent and was not he a subject of creative energy? Will Horace take the posi-tion that he was not created by divine energy and power? out this law, and you will see an imme-diate failing off among the salcons. If this law is enforced they can't make a services, his influence, and his fortune to living. If this law is enforced, no respon-Texas. He introduced himselfer Charles sible man will go on a saleon-keeper's bond. Let us be true to the church, true Europe the tame of the Texan conquest to God and true to our home. For tris had reached him, that he wanted to cast hour of conflict, "he who dallies is a dastard; he who doubte is damned

E. D. CAMBRON. DUBLIN, TEXAS.

FROWN OUT LIQUOR.

After reading the pieces from T. A. H. and A Subscriber on the all important ilquor question, I venture to may a few words. I think I can suggest a remedy Now, was not Adam just such a bi-ing when placed in the garden as is described by Webster and Watson; and was he not placed under law, as a time and personal influence to the glo-time Terraneous and the personal influence to the glo-time terraneous terraneous

says: "Why do saloon men command the respect they do from the good people of our country ?" It is because they have noney and they know that people will do almost anything for money. And now isten. I want to ask a question. Why do the men that drink liquor command the respect they do?

A long time ago it was a disgrace to get drunk, and a drunk man was a ravity. But now as long as a man has money he can get drank as often as he pleases and still go in society. But let his money begin to give out and they begin to drop him, and when it is all gone they would not pick him up in the road. Now the remedy is this and the time to begin is when a man first starts out to drinking : just give him to understand, money or no money, that he is shut out from society, and you will find that nine out of every ten will stop. It will beat high license. prohibition, local option or anything elee.

On, if we could all real ze the danger that is ahead and begin to do something! Let us thick prayerfully and tearfully over this subject, for it seems to me that an angel would weep to look over this country and see what the seloons are A READER. doing BARTLETT, TEXAS.

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HORACE" ON THE FALL OF ADAM.

quired by natural or public law. And Now, let us candidly examine the teachings of Horace and see if they though in most, if not all, the United States there are statutes regulating harmonize with the Bible. In his arthe marriage ri es, and inflicting pen- ticle in the ADVOCATE of October 1, alties on all who disobey the regulane says: "In these discussions it was tions, yet it is generally conceded that, plainly intimated that (relatively) God in the absence of any positive statute was not displeased that events took the course they did in Adam's case." Now declaring that all marriages not celebrated in the prescribed manner shall it does certainly seem to me that this ballat." No jast construction will make be absolutely void, or that none but

rale of action ? If so, then moral agents are subjects of creative energy,

think that it can be successfully affirmed that man could have been created morally good, or that it can much set on the setablishment of instru-be denied that he could have been tions of learning in this country. The created morally bad.

Horace has certainly gotten himself into a terrible tangle just here. Now into a terrible tangle just here. Now Rome for the purpose of having estab-I boldly affirm that man was created itshed in this republic an independent morally goed, and my reason for so affirming is that God says so himself! "And God saw everything that he had "And God saw everything that he had made and behold it was very good." It will not only place the Gatholic critizens of this republic in a very different sti-tude, bat will induce thousands of other Gen. 1:31. Now is not this inspired Catholice to emigrate to the country. utterance in direc: conflict with the Very sincerely yours, John C. Williams. statement of Horace, that morally

good agents are no: subjects of creative energy ? He says that it does not appear how it can be denied that man wise and Holy God could have created a man morally bad? Such an idea is the reader to read Bledsce's Theodicy, Pope's Thology, and Bishop Foster's great work, entitled Theism. Horace says in answer to this, that "the queetion is one of power, of the possible, and not of the character of the Crea-

tor." But this is a complete begging of the question. The character of the Creator must be considered and it is not simply a question of power.

In another place Horace sneers at the old theory that fixes the race in a state of blessed impotency. Dear Bro. Horace, that is exactly where the Bible places the race-in a state of impotency, of utter depravity, and men must be regenerated individually by the Holy Spirit of God or else they can never be saved.

This theory of "racial regeneration" through the second Adam is both unscriptural and dangerous, and this "strange and erroneous doctrine" ought to be forever banished from the land.

One more article will finish this series. May God help us all to see "the truth as it is in Jesus," and help us all to love one another with pure hearts fervently, is the prayer of

ARMINIAN.

WRONG-BIGHT.

There are just two things I desire to eay in reply to Bro. Cameron : 1. He does me great injustice in say-

it does certainly seem to me that this ballat." No jast construction will make statement is in direct conflict with the my article have even the semblance of

rious Texau cause.

His views are extensive, and no doubt consummated will be of infinite service and Horace is a very unsafe theologian to follow. But again. Horace does not seem to whom think highly of them. The count is, no doubt, a gentleman of high literary sttainments, and seems to have his heart proposition he makes of opening at once (after seeing you and consulting with you) a correspondence with the court of

This influential count then, after some remarks relative to the protection given by European monarche to religion, and could have been created morally bad. how the numan heart, like a young plant, But is it conceivable that an infinitely required to te cultivated, made known his propositions the acceptance of which he urged would secure the extensive ina man morally bad? Such an idea is utterly incompatible with the holiness of God. On this point I would advise Texas. If President Houston deemed him worthy the count himself, through his own means, would treat with the court of Rome, make lexas an archbishopric, erc. Texas was to accord gratuitou-ly in all

the cities and villages a convenient place to build a church, house for curate and school, also to the church functionaries and teachers of schools tweive hunared and eighty acres of land in their respective parishes or adjacent districte.

The churches, houses and school build-ings were to be erected by the church and to belong exclusively to the church. Texas then would be free from Mexican domination or in erference, would be peo pled, would have churches and school nouses and emigrants to sottle and devalop her broad acres. Such was Couat Farnese's plan.

The young republic wanted means and churches and echool buildings and immi-grants and Mexican recognition, but could she accept them on Count Farnese's propositions?

Too well did the wise man composing the cabinet of the young nation know the evil effects of a connection between church and state. Yoakum, commenting on the refusal of the government to accept the generous propesition of the Spanish count, says: "This article in the Texan creed would have been the last one sarrendered by the people." How little did the ad-ventarous count know of republicanism in America! No; Count Farnese must go back to his flue fortune, his brilliant prospects. Texas needed the things most sorely that he offered, but she would not accept them on his terms. As the wisdom of the heads of government discerne the reachings of the arm of the Roman Catholic Church and rejected them, so must the people of our day watch for the the encroachments of that same inflaence.

certain magistrates or ministers shall solemnize a marriage, any marriage reg-ularly made according to the common law, without observing the statute reg-the garden. See Gen. 3:7-10. Why

when the average caloan keeper can sell enough in one week to pay his tax? know of one town of five or six hundred inhabitants and I don't think there is fifty men in it that don't drink. T. A. H



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IMPROMPTU CONCERT IN THE COL-LEGE CHAPEL.

Miss Kern arrived last month and promptly took charge of her vocal crepit old knight. class, but we did not have the pleasure of hearing her sing until last Saturday evening. She holds her diploma from the Dresden Conservatory and enjoys of the Emperor. Such fame provoked and the new in venturing to cross the 6:15-17) something grand and thrilling. She rose to the height of expectancy, and planted the banner of victory on the highest peak. Experience teaches us that to enjoy music one must put him the elfin coach is ready to take you a over-lapping shades, while you inhale up, and Mrs. Grundy im-oses upon waters.

Down you sweep through whirling rapids-plung ! you go over dizzy falle-rise and sink with the roaring waters, riding the storms of an angry 889.

Like thistle down in a summer breeze floats your light balloon-o'er fields of waving grain, o'er autumn-tinted groves, towards the sunset's ing the innocent thirteen to safety is a golden shores. On eagle's wings you'll follower of him who is not only Knight mount to the thunder's home, hear the of knights, but "King of kings and elements roar and crash, feel the Lord of lords." terror of the angry storm, then descend, gently as a sacw-flake, into shadow of a shadow. The lecture glit-the soft couch of pleasant dreams- tered with beautiful figures, bristled Vesuvius quakes, and you are hurled with thought and glowed with a living upwards, up till you feel the glow light. No one to whom it has been of the tingling stars. Janus has opened our privelege to listen can so successhis temple in your heart, every artery fully hold up the picture of the past in floats an armada, every nerve is a bat. panoramic parade as did this brilliant tlefield where passions charge with young min. clanging hoof and deadly fire. The "Angels of Buena Vista" come and peace and baimy sleep prevail. I'll give it up; I can't describe it-the marvelous enchantment of the human

voice, the intoxicating ecstacy of melodious song. Miss Kern has a magnificent voice, under excellent control. Her vocal

chords are in perfect tune, like a golden harp under a master hand. Her voice pealed forth in long, fall sonorous notes that swept the horizon

with mejestic power, then rose like the morning mist till it faded away in ce-

the Cross-the East against the Westobject. In obedience to a gesture the Europe going to school in Asia. The disciples took position behind, and Crusaders meant much to modern thus he marked himseif out as the vic- long thought and mature deliberation, one of the first artists in the world." times, just as the Reformation was tim. Whom seek ye-this question was and this puts him outside of pity. Let greater than Luther and wider than to bring his own personality to the us shun deliberate sin as we would and he shall not study painting," re-Germany. Note Florence cultivating front, that the disciples might not be

letters quoting the fathers, Oxford arrested by mistake.

preparing John Wycliffe to translate the New Testament, John Huss, the Bohemian, dying a martyr to the truth, the revival of learning. These were some of the forces moving against the at this moment stepped torward and old knighthood. The "Field of the kissed him to complete his identification. John omits the kiss of Judas. Cloth of Gold" made by the combined show and glitter of England and 6. They went backward, and fell to France under Henry VIII and Fran- the ground—this display of supernatcis was the last great effort to dupe the ural power was to show that although

common people and bolster up the de- they came out with weapons of war Luther appears, a knight indeed, permission; it proves the voluntariness the Savior. Now he that betrayed many defects .- Youth's Companion. with neither mail, spear, sword nor of his self-sacrifice. "Is there not a him gave them a sign, saying, whomso shield. He goes to Worms with courage suggestion here of that awful panic of ever I shall kiss, that same is he: hold the distinction of having been a select and conscience and in his eye a beam terror which will seize men when they him fast, and forthwith he came to solo singer in a musicale given in honor of hope. Columbus combines the old stand before him in judgment? (Rev. Jesus, and said, Hail, Master, and

seventeenth for literature, the eighteenth much as to say, "Why do you not take self in a perfectly passive state, surren-der, like a cork adrift, to be floated pathy and the twentieth is to be the here and there, and wafted up and cosmopolitan century, with art, litera. myself, for I came into the world for cosmopolitan century, with art, litera. down by the frolicsome waves. Then ture, science and sympathy coperative this purpose." So afterward, when consumed in his anguish, coming to the in the typical man. This new man is Pilate boasted that he could release or chief priests he said, I have sinned in romantic round through Fairy Land. to be developed in America. But we crucify him, Jesus said : "Thou couldst that I have betrayed the innocent blood, Be inert, but mobile; offer no resist-ance, turn playful Fancy loose, and give Imagination the full sweep of un-The American aristocracies of the dol-in the difference in an interval in the difference in the fettered pinions. Then your bark will lar, of society, etc., so glaze the man sesus would not give himself up withfloat adown the gentle stream through that the false appears true. When it out the implied pledge of safety to the meadows tresh, with flowery beds and rains in London our trowsers are rolled disciples.

9. Of them which thou gavest me have sweet-scented zephyrs and listen to the your wife the hat that strikes her I lost none-from this statement and lullabys of happy birds and babbling fancy whether or not it suit the wearer's that in John 17:12, we infer that Judas went and hanged himself. The rope earth shall have the angel for his own.' face. But worze than her fashions or was the only one of the apostles to be her nobility are some of the accursed finally lost. Jesus still exercises provideas Europe sends to our shores. We idential care over all believers.

need the true knight-a man. There III. ATTEMPTED RESCUE. -- Verzes ed out. is slavery at the North as abject as that 10-13.

about which we fought in 1861. Cour-10. Simon Peter having a swordage, intelligence, sympathy, or love-these are what we need. The young with his usual impetuosity he thought that the time had come to defend his teacher in the Nebraska blizzard, leadmaster with carnal weapons, and came near bringing on a conflict foreign to the mission of peace. Smole the high priest's servant, and cut off his right ear ... Malchus-John aloue gives us The above is but a highly attenuated the name, showing that he was an oyewitness.

> 11. Pat up thy sword-the church is not to be advanced by the power of 15,10) the son of perdition" (John the sword. Christ said to Pilate, "It my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight." All religious persecutions have resulted from disobedience to this command, Put up thy smord. The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it-a gentle reproof to Pater, as if he had said, "Would you at this last moment have me draw back from the mission of my life, for which I came into the his enemies for gain or pleasure.

12. Then . . . the coptain and officers .. took Jesus and bound him-the desire to excape. It was a part of the indignity heaped upon him by the chief priesta.

13. Led him to Annas first-he was

some hurricane of temptation we might mother. "My son is a great genius; have pitied him, but he acted after he must study painting. He will be "Our son will be nothing of the sort,

proved the father. "He shall go to a (3) The place of betraval was Geth- polytechnic school with his brothers,

part. Atrocious criminals have been away a tear. He turned to his mother preserved by the sanctity of a place, for sympathy, and she encouraged him

but Judas did not hesitate to lead the to keep on drawing. soldiers and the mob to the garden As they were both of them persistsoldiers and the mob to the garden sanctified by the Master's presence and ent, and as the boy's talents were really of a decidedly striking quality, they (4) The climax of baseness was triumphed, and the world gained an they could not take him without his reached in the manner of pointing out artist of great merit as well as with

THE BRIGHTEST GIFT.

One day, when the studies were over, the school-master took from his desk The an odd-looking box with pictures of Greek word has an intensive meaning. birds painted upon it. He called the 3. Consider the remorse and death shells and some pretty toys, which he of the traitor. As soon as he saw that gave to them with kind and pleasant words.

But the most lovely thing of all was a little statue of an angel. She stood with her small white hands folded over her breast, and her tace uplifted, and appeared so fair and so pure that the pieces of silver which burned in his children gazed at her with eyes full of conscience. Small comfort they gave him. "We have your Master, you like it.

"This little angel is too lovely to be No thought of prayer or of asking given to any child who is not good and Christ's forgiveness entered his mind. true of heart. But the one who brings So casting down the blood-money, he me to-morrow the brightest thing on seems to have broken, and falling on a The children looked at each other.

stake or stone, or over a precipice, he not feeling sure that they understood burst asunder so that his bowels gush the master. But he said no more, and they went home. There is a tradition that the Devil

The next day, after the lessons were caught him up into the air, strangled finished, the children gathered around him, and then threw him to the ground the master to show him what they had with such violence that he burst asun. brought. Some had picked up sparkling stones by the roadside; one had 4. Was he saved or lost? David polished a small piece of silver until it said prophetically, "Let his habitation be desolate" (Ps. 69:25). Peter said, "He went unto his own place." Acts father had given him ; and Henry, the 1:25). Jesus pronounced anathema up merchant's son, had brought a breastpin on him and said, "Those that thou gavest with a stone set in its center that shone me I have kept, and none of them is like a diamond.

"Ab, mine is the brightest !" cried lienry.

He sinned unto the damnation of "But where is little Carl?' asked his soul-a case of falling from grace Master Lewis, looking around. "We into final apostasy and hopeless death. can not decide until Carl brings his o. Shall we betray the Son of man offering." with a kiss? We do this when con-

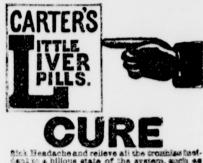
At that moment little Carl, the baker's only son, came running into the room. In his hands, held up lovingly against his neck, was a snowwhite dove. Some red drops upon its downey breast showed that it had been hurt.

"O, master!" cried Carl, "I was Let us die rather than betray Christ, for we must die if we betray him. In looking for something bright when I binding was unnecessary, as he had the one case it were a martyrdom ; in came upon this poor dove. Some voluntarily surrendered and showed no the other, suicide, if not of body at cruel boys were throwing stones at it, and I caught it up quickly and ran here. "O, I am afraid it will die!"

Even as he spoke the dove closed its soft eyes; it nestled closer to Carl's neck, dropped its little head and died. Carl sank upon his knees beside the master's desk, and from his eves there fell upon the dove's broken wing two tears, large and bright. The master took the dead bird from Santa's Surprise, Dr. W. H. DOANE's Canhis hands and laid it tenderly upon his desk. Then, turning to the schoolboys, he said : "My children, there is no brighter thing on earth than a ten-der, pitying tear." "Give the white angel to little Carl!" cried the boys. "We knew not what you meant; and his offering is better than any of ours."-Selected.



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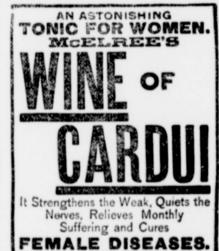
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lestial heights-sailed gracefully along the Elysian plains of melody, then soared aloft to the Olympic peaks of song. From her throat there came a 1, 2. note, a wave of rippling laughter-

That found a barp in every heart And maye the rythmic chords rebound: A wave that died in every part With all that art had launched in sound.

Prof. Aquabella played the accompaniment, ably supporting Miss K. by his skillful technique and delicate sense of harmony.

The entertainment was pleasantly varied by Prot Kohler's happy rendi-tion of the "Mocking Bird," and three gratuitous recitations.

Miss Josie Reynolds, "Interview Between Lord Leicester and Countese Amy, at Kennelworth." Miss Jozie displayed careful training as well as native spiness for personation in the successful change of character frem lord to countess, and from countess to valet.

Then came Miss Nona Crittendon, tripping on the stage like a sylvan nymph

"Hi-ye-ho-ho! I'm for the ferry -The brias's in the bud, The briad's in the bud, The stan's going down, And 'tis but a penay To Twickenham town."

With the flash of "diamonds" she mingled a mellower glow, a more) eautiful light that beamed from the acets of a well-polished mind.

Miss Cleo Ikard recited "The Judgment Day," and rendered the childish dialogue of Jack and Jill with fige offect.

These young ladies were called out unexpectedly, but they met the invitation promptly, gracefully and success fully.

HISTORICAL LECTURE-"KNIGHT-HOOD, OLD AND NEW."

Rev. Chas. H. Caton, the Chicago lecturer, did not disappoint us in the College Chapel Tuesday night. He followed the elements of a true knight through all the systems and ages of the past, noting what had been contributed who is the crowned knight of the ages-Jesus, the Son of Mary.

The feudal system was based on family feude. It consisted of personal grievances redressed from a personal standpoint. It drifted into a system of thick shadows of the trees or to hide in robbery.

and all Europe are in arms and on the with swords and staves ?" march to take the Holy City and the 4 Jesus ... knowing all things that in ly warned him time after time (John

good to the world from the spilled was the moment when he had returned thought over the best time and place, "My a blood and the bleaching bones of the the third time from the recess of the choosing the hour after midnight and mother. Crusaders. This was the first move for garden where he had been in an agony. princ ple; the first departure from Hearing the noise, or steing the Savier's friends should rescue him from answered the father; who was a civit fields and plunder to seek an orches, he advanc d to meet those who is the soldiers. feuds and plunder to seek an worches, he advanc d to meet those who the soldiers. ideal. It was the Crescent against came to arrest him, for he knew their If he had betrayed his Master under "It is not nonsense," retorted the

PLACE: Gethseman OUTLINE.

TIME: A. D. 30.

14:41.

1. The Place of Betrayal .-- Veries z. The Arrest.-Verses 3 9.

Sunday-ochool Leoson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON VIII.-

NOVEMBER 22.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST BETRAYED .- John 18:1 13.

GOLDEN TEXT: The son of man is

betrayed into the hands of sinners, Mark

3. Attempted Rescue.-Verses 10.13. INTRODUCTION.

Christ's farewell interview with his disciples was ended, and he led them to Gethsemane, where he knew that the betrayal would take place. John omits the particulars of the act of ingratitude, as they are recorded by the

other evangelists. As a proper prop aration of this lesson the parallel accounts should be carefully studied. 1. THE PLACE OF BETRAVAL -

Verses 1, 2.

1. When Jesus had spoken these words -as recorded in the preceding chapters 13-17. He went forth with his disciples over the brook Cedron-the Cedron was a small brook, dry most of the year, that ran through the valley between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives. Where was a garden-this was a small olive orchard, just outside the city, at the base of the mountain, supposed to have been owned by Lazarus

or some other friend of Jesus. Its name was Gethsemane, "a fat or plentiful vale." Olive trees are still standing that are supposed to have existed in the time of Christ.

2. Judas knew the place-explained by the next clause, for Jesus offlimes resorted thither with his disciples-the traitor had often accompauied Christ and the others to Geth semane, when they resired from the bustle of the city for rest, meditation and instruction.

II. THE ARBEST.-Verses 3 9.

3. Judas then-that is, knowing that Christ was now in the garden, having his sin, of the sad history of Achan. received a band of men and officersthere were a company of Roman sol-diers, commanded by the chief captain doubled torce, Take heed and beware of of the Tower of Antonia, a detach ment of the temple guard, and a crowd of towards the man who is to be like him, straggling followers, several hundred ception and execution: who is the crowned knight of the ages in all, with Judas as guide. Lanterns, (1) The horror is in and torches, and weapons-the moon was at the full, but the lanterns and

should attempt to escape among the some cave. The weapons were the or-

Orusaders -The man goes down to dinary arms of Roman soldiers, the his Mecca to view the tomb of Christ. stregglers having sticks and clubs. den and overwhelming temptation He is hailed on the way, beaten and Our Savior considered this rude display robbed. The preacher returning, fired of force as a gratuitous insult, saying, for some time and probably hardened by the outrages, electrifies the people; "Are ye come out as against a thief into fail purp as when Carist rebaked

tomb of Christ. We do not see any should come upon him went forth-it [6.70, 13:41; Matt 26.22-25). He even

of great influence, having been high priest eleven years, and five of his tons were high priests. Annas probably gave Christ a preliminary investigation and then sent him to Caiaphas, the ruling high priest, who may have My neck he clasped with both arms tight dwelt in the eams house.

PRACTICAL.

1. Next to Christ, the most prominent figure in the betrayal is Judas Ie-cariot. Some have thought that Judas A barp of gold, and lots of things." had a devil from the beginning of his apestleship. We do not believe that Jesus would have chosen him in this case. Another theory is that Judas was angry at Christ's reproof when he complained of the woman who anointed the Savior's head in the house of Simon Me likes it; looks like Dod would, too." the leper (Matt. 26:14 16). Some think that he accepted the call hoping that Jesus would set up a grand earthly kingdom in which he would be "secretary of the treasury," and thus gratity his ruling passion-avarice. The other disciples also contended for the

chief places in the coming kingdom. Judas' conduct has been charitably accounted for on the supposition that the attempted arrest would make Christ declare himself the Messiah. Thus he was really doing good service in acting as he did, and no one was so disappointed as he at the tragic and unex. pected result.

The Scriptures place the real motive of the betrayal in covetousness. His avaricious spirit had been indulged in by his b ing trea urer of the aposiles. Stan took advantage and tempted him at this point. His love of money was in full possession, and then he had no faith, no love, no pity; his only thought was gold, gold, though my Savior bleed for it! In the light of Gehazi, Ananias and Saphira, the warning of the Savior comes with recov tousness

2 Consider the betrayal in its con-

(1) The horror is increased by the relation between Jesus and Judas. H. was a chosen apostle. Every one of torches were to hunt for Christ if he the four evangelists calls him with sad brevity one of the twelve (Ps. 41-9.)

(2). The betrayal was the conclusion of a deliberate purpose. Judas did not act has ily as Poter did from sud The thought had floated in his mind

him in Simon's house. Christ merci-

A CHILD'S OPINION OF GOD

Old and young.

fessing him with the mouth, we belie

him in conduct, when saying, "Let thy

kingdom come," we trample his will

under our feet, when claiming to be

his disciples we are covenanting with

Aunt Frank, tum lie down on my bed, ly little nephew sweetly said. His wish to me was a behest, So I complied with his request.

And said: "Teil me of heaven so bright, And Dod, and all the party z ngs, And where the angels dot their wings."

Well, if yon're good, dear little Joe, Will Dod dive me a hero of dold.

A bran new harp, one dat ain't old? l'il plav," he exclaimed in childish glee. "And Dod will jus dance den, won't he?

"No, little dear, God doesn't dance." He looked at me with doubtful giance. "Don't he? Why me and papa do.

'What else will Dod dive me up there?'' "A crown of gold he'll l+t you wear: And you'll have such nice fruit to eat"— "And 'nannas, too, and apples sweet?"

Won't dat be nice! Wite now less do.' "We can't. We must die tirst, you know." "Weil, den, less die! Don't you know how? Me wants to do dit some wite now."

But we can't die now, Joe, my dear. We must be good and patient here atil God calls us to the skies. od knoweth pest; ne is All-wise.

It you're not good, you know, you'll go To tha Old Man who lives below. You must'nt any stories tell. Or ne will take you down to hell."

"Yes, ho dit you, too, if you're bad, Won't ne? Den wouldn't Dod be mad? If you in hell wid him he'd see, Dod would jascry den, wouldn't he?"

"No, darling Joe, God never cries." He looked at me in great surprise. "Never?' he asked in childish grace. "Do his mamma ever wash his face?" GRANBURY, TEXAS.

SON AND MOTHER.

One evening the Dore family were sitting in the common room, and Gustave was at a little table drawing quaint forms and figures in his copybook. Something prompted the mother to look over her boy's shoulder.

"Do come and look!" she exclaimed, catching up the copy-book. See what Justave has done! How fanny! Here is the postman, here is Francoise (the old family nurse and servant) and a lot of people I don't even know. Where did you see them, Gustave?"

"Everywhere," he answered with a loud laugh.

"Yee, aut how have you been able to make them so life like? Did they sit to you;" porsisted the deligated

"Sit to me! Never!" said the little boy, scornfally. "Iney are all here," touching his forehead significantly. "Way should I not draw thon lize?"

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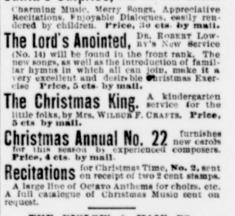
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HUMILITY, THEN PROMOTION.

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John, has proposed and Dolly Ellis Abbey and was born did not depreciate his true superiority, since a Christmas offering to pay the November 16, 1805, in Genesee counand that he thought it no robbery to missionary debt, but after hearing that ty, New York ; was converted May, be on equality with God, and that it is steps were being taken in Texas to use 1830, at Natchez, Miss., under the no part of humility therefore to depre- this opportunity to raise a much needed ministry of O. L. North, and joined the ciate one's own true merits. The dan- fund for extended buildings, he has M. E. Church at same place and time ; ger at this point is that one is very lia- magnanimously withdrawn his propoble to overrate his own true merite. sition from the State of Texas, and But he wever true the principle in proof heartily commends the movement in M. Fly being the presiding elder, of which this scripture is often quoted, favor of the University. The West it is not the idea conveyed by the Texas Conference has taken the followtext itself. The word "robbery" in ing action : our common version of the text is misleading. It does not mean in the original the act of "robbery," as if Christ had thought it no injustice or robbery poze at Christmas by every pastor, and at the request of the financial agent, we upon his part to make himself equal ask that the conference try to raise withwith God. The revised version gives in its bounds at that time a sum not less than 50 cents per member, to be used in the true rendering of the original: the erection of said buildings. The need "Who being in the form of God e great and must be met, if met at all, counted it not a prize to be on an in a liberal spirit." equality with God, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant," lection is to be taken in the family. etc. The word does not mean the act On Christmas morning let every Methof robbery, but the "booty" or "prize" odist family take a collection for this tween the two sections. His first ap- ters and twenty-four elders voting in taken in robbery. The Lord Christ, purpose and let every member of the pointment was Yazoo circuit as supply, the affirmative, and twenty-six minisalthough he was in the form of God. did not think it a prize to be equal per member certainly is not too much he was appointed agent of Book and with God. He did not think it a to ask, but many should give a great Track Society at Vi keburg. In 1868 "prize" to seize, as something he had deal more. Is it too much to expect he was elected Financial Secretary of not, nor did he think it a prize to con- that some will have the large-hearted. the Southern Methodist Publishing tinue in the form and authority of God. ness to honor the birth of the Savior House, Nashville, Tenn., and remained Observe the expressions, "in the form by the gifts of hundreds or even thouof God" and "on an equality with sands? Let it be done. It is not God," mean the place and exercise of authority, and are contrasted with the place and subjection of a servant. Our Lord, instead of considering it a pr ze to be on equality with God. surrendered that form and place of authority and took the place of a servan', "becoming obedient even unto servance of the plan and the necessity death, yea, the death of the cross." That Christ was as the second person in the Holy Trinity equal with God. there is no doubt, but he did not set such high store by that place of au thority as to prevent his condescension to the place of a servant in order to lift up a fallen race. He was not ashamed "to step down and out" into the lowest place of a servant. The mission of Christ on earth was not to man fest his equality with God, but it was a condescension of God to men. He did manifest God to men ; he did man itest by his works that he was God. but even this was in order to serve men, and by it men could only see how great the condescension and how the pride and ambition of every citi- and landed in Natchez, Miss., in 1825. deep the humility of his service. Humility is not, therefore, a depreciation or renunciation of self-power, but a forced. We do not think, however, and in 1833 was proprietor of a large volupiary condescension which brings all the powers one may possess into service for others-not to get above them in position, but to serve them. This scripture is, therefore, a rebuke to sil those who, like the sorines and Phyrisees and the 'disciples," aspire to places of bonor and authority in the church. Are there not those who think it a "hooty" or "prize" to be equal with God? Are there not those wh aspire to "honors," "promotion," "office," "place of authority" in the church? The Lord Christ is the ex ample for all men, who, though "being in the form of God did not consider it" a prize to be on an equality with God. He "emptied binself, taking the form of a servent," and then "he humb'ed himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yes, the death of the cross."

pass by this place and very often have to give the sidewalk to some drunken, goodof Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things on earth, and for-nething ecoundrel who makes his living by bringing foolish men and hoys things under the earth, and that every into some of these dens and getting them tongue should confess that Jesus Christ to gamble. I have been told that it is no common is Lord, to the glory of God the Father"

gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

From faithful Abel until now wise and

good men have worshiped and honored

God in offering gifts. There can be

no wiser nor better way to celebrate

the birth of Christ than to further the

"As Bishop Galloway has suggested a

It will be understood that this col-

occurrence to see boys from twelve to twenty years of age shoot craps till their (R. V.) He who seeks promotion money was all gone, and then go home among men as a prize shall be abased. and tell their parents they were held up and robbed by a gang of masked men. Temple has sixteen saloons and four or but he who, like Christ Jesus, aspires to be a servant to those who need liftfive gambling hells. ing up shall, like him, be promoted by

In the one case a notorious criminal God. To seek promotion here and get is summarily punished without the due humiliation up yonder, or humility process of law and in defiance of its here and promotion up yonder, which is better? Wherefore, dearly beloved forms. In the other the youth of the brethren, "Have this mind in you, land upon whom we must depend for good citizens in the future are being entrapped and destroyed by law breakers. In the one case criminals are

An offering made by every Meth- destroyed in violation of the due forms odist family on Christmas morning to of trial and conviction, while in the advance the kingdom of our blessed other law-breakers are being manufac-Lord was a happy thought. The wise | tured in dens run in violation of law. men of the East followed the star While nothing can be said in defense which heralded the birth of the Son of of mob violence, it is not likely to be man until they found the babe in the absolutely prevented while habitual

and unnoticed.

REV. RICHARD ABBEY, D. D. Owing to our absence last week at-

tending the West Texas Conference we did not see the notice of Dr. R. Abbey's death in time to mention in last issue. The whole church is bereaved in his death, and no word of ours can add to his fame. Wherever our Methodist papers have circulated his name is familiar, for he wrote frequently for them all. Besides he was was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference at Yazoo City, Miss., A. T. April, 1844; was admitted on trial into the Mississippi Conference, held at Vicksburg, Miss., in December 1851; was ordained deacon December 17, curse. Christmas offering from the church throughout the State for the Southwest-ern University building, we ask that sach a collection be taken for that par 22, 1852, at Jackson, Miss., by Bishop 22, 1852, at Jackson, Miss., by Bishop J.O. Andrew. He says that he joined the Mississippi Conference and was never out of it, but that nevertheless he was transferred in 1864 by Bishop Kavanaugh to Louisville, where he remained two years, the dual memberbership being on account of the interruption by war of communication be

Government," "Ecclesiastical Constitu- | say the editorials are too long, others tion," "Divine Assessment for the Sup- say they are too short; some say they port of the Ministry," "Creed of All are too heavy, others say too light; Men," "Baptismal Demonstrations."

THE COLLECTION.

WE have all the matter we wish on sanctification. A rest now and then, we think, on that or any other one subject meets the wishes of our readers.

SAN MARCOS, a thriving town of 2500 people, will at an early date vote on prohibition under the local option law. The friends of temperance are sanguine of success. We bid them Godspeed. May victory crown their efforts.

WE have received the present week for the missionary in the hard field mentioned some time since from Sister C. A. Evans, of Jewett, \$2.50 and from friend \$1; total, \$3.50. Will not others help at once?

> MR. HUGH PRICE HUGHES, discussing in the Independent the question of organic union on this side the Atlantic, seems to take in the situa- news, is the thing wanted for a church tion. He savs :

On the American side of the Atlantic the desire for re-union is not nearly so strong as on the British side, and that for two reasons. In the first place this Continent is so much blgger than cur "tight little island" that there is plenty of elbow room for many churches. Dif-ferent sections of Methodism are not treading upon one another's toes and in . terferring with one another in the dieas. trons way with which we are familiar in England. On this vast Continent overlapping and friction do not exist to the same extent. Further, the opposition to organic union exhibited especially by many of the Southern brethren was sim-ply opposition to the one particular method of organic union. They do not unreasonably object to such a union between the Northern and Southern Churches as would place the whole of the United States under one General Conference Such a church would be too vast. It would be unwieldy and unmanageable. But I find that the most representative of the Southern Methodiete have no objection whatever to a redistribution of all the white American churches into four General Conferences, neither of which should intrude into the territory of the other three. That arrangement would be, in the judgment of British Methodiste, the very essence of re-organic union, because it would entirely prevent over-lapping and friction which are so greata

THE Briggs case promises to become as notorious and prolonged as the celebrated Woodward case. Presbyterian brethren seem doomed to giving us brevity in the original. have trouble with heretical views of college professors. Prof. Briggs' case has just been before the Presbytery of New York. On a resolution to dismiss the charges against him the vote by roll call stood ninety-five for and forty-nine against; seventy-one minis-

to the Ministry," "Strictures on Church others think there is too much; some some think the editor ought to have an opinion, others think he should have none, and should not allow the contribu-

tors to have any; some want more religion, others prefer politics; some think everything should be adimitted, others that scarcely anything should, except, of course, their own productions; some object to articles on sanctification, and some want nothing else some object to the home conference department, and some think it the best in the paper; some delight in serials, and others would prefer a description of a Sunday-school picnic for a change. In short, a paper, both with and without editorials ; both with and without opinions ; both with and without weight; both with and without brevity; both with and without religion ; both with and without politics ; both with and without controversy ; both with and without serials; both with and without religious or secular

paper in Texas. The only way we can see, in our short-sightedness, open to entire satisfaction is, for the board to "fire" the present editor and elect all the aspirants at once. But that is their responsibility, not ours. In the meantime we feel "wondrously kind" toward would not hesitate to join us in saying the editor of our general organ.

Owing to the crowded condition of the ADVOCATE we are compelled to ask the brethren to be brief in making Conference felt that the conference had retheir reports from the field. Besides ceived scant courtesy in the reception at the White House. There was no ground for serious complaints have come to us such a feeling. The President gave about the lengthiness of some of these the same reception to the delegates that he gives to foreign ambassadors. He articles. Give simply the facts, breth-ren. A postal card will ordinarially and omitted nothing that could show his hold all you have to say in the Home respect for the conference. The Presi-dent was assured that his courtesy was Conference department. During the highly appreciated, and that the only die-past year we have been compelled to was no speaking. On Saturday he took give a considerable amount of space on the editorial page to our contributions for the want of space elsewhere. We hope no one will fail to report any item of church news on account of this regive a considerable amount of space on occasion, in response to a pressing invitaquest. We want all the news, but want it in a condensed form. It takes more ble; and those who sought a personal intime and labor to condense than to terview with the chief magistrate were

Our you will save us this time and labor by THE Presbyterian does not magnify

the pulpit too much in the following. and if we are not mistaken it discerns a true need of the times. Let the to get him to visit the conference. We whole church consider the matter remember also that he did not stay to prayerfully :

take its place. God has ordained preach-

pulpit. The cry that the preachers' work a response of welcome, but we suppose is a work of supererogation in cur day.

tion. At other times the action of the majority may do such violence to his own views of party principle that he is unable as an honest man to approve the party action at the polls. But he does not cesse to be a Democrat on this account, unless he joins the enemies of the party and votes against its declarations or its and votes against its declarations or its nominees. Even when he crosses the line and joins the enemy the act is his individual, voluntary act. Nobody forces him, or reads, or drives him out, but he goes of his own accord, because his views no longer accord with declared party pur-DOEES." If our memory serves us correctly,

however, we think the above somewhat differs from Mr. Clark's position dur. ing the prohibition campaign in Texas, and from Mr. Clark's position in relation to a certain "heart of oak plank." However, we are glad that Mr. Clark expresses himself so broadly, and we will try to remember in the future, as we have always done, that when a Democrat votes for prohibition it is all right; and when a Republican votes for prohibition it is all right; and when a member of the prohibition party votes for prohibition it is all right : when an American, a German, Chinaman, negro or Mexican votes for prohibition, it is all right ; and, in fact, it is all right for everybody to vote for prohibition.

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DR. E. E. Hoss, in the last issue of the Nashville Advocate, gives a graceful write up of editors at the Ecumenical. We think the rest of the fraternity that the doctor himself stands among the foremost of them all.

Some of the daily papers speak as though was no speaking. On Saturday he took honor. They heartily appreciated the fact that the White House is so accessisurprised and pleased to find a ready enwrite an article; so, brethren, we hope trance to his presence.-The Independent We think all the members of the

conference duly appreciated the reception and attention given them by the the relative power and importance of President of the United States, but it has come to our ears that it took some rather strong persuasion by his cabinet hear Dr. Stephenson, who had been

The Press can never supersede the appointed by the conference to deliver

manger and "cflered unto him gifts, lawlessness continues to go unpunished

family give something. Fifty cents having been local ten years In 1857 ters and twenty-three elders voting in intended that this offering should deprive the children of their Christmas presents, but we firmly believe that many foolish extravagances could well

be sacrificed on this altar to the glory of God. Let the preachers begin at once to urge upon their people the obfor liberal gifts.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

The following is taken from the St. Louis Republic :

Governor Hogg, of Texas, offers \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of eac 1 of the principale in the marder of the negro Lee Green, and \$200 for each of the acceseories. And he offers it for them not at iynchers, but as "murderers." That is That is what they are-most foul and fiendish whose crime in burning this murderers, whose crime in burning this negro would be only lightly punished by hanging. Governor Hogg is supported by the people of the State in his course, as he has been throughout in his successful work in putting down such diabolical lawlessness.

and city and country is winked at. violated by any class of citizens, it can but be expected that more violent acts of lawlessness will now and then occur. Attention has been recently called to the connivance at the violation of laws

the following statement : Our mothers and sisters can hear the

crap-shooter's voice in gambling hall ever the Mose Rose saloon as they page by on their way to the house of God. And yet the officers of femple say they don't know "Wherefore also God highly exalted that any pace is kept for a gambling

there until 1866. Four years he was presiding elder of Jackson district, beginning in 1867; was Sunday-school agent in 1871; was on Yazoo circuit in 1872. Late in 1872 he was employed by Southern Methodist Publishing House as agent to present and prosecute its claims sgainst the United States, and continued in that agency till December, 1880. The three following years he was supernumerary at Yazoo City. In 1884 he had the Jackson railroad to secure ground and build churches. In 1885 was on Valley and Lake City circuit. In 1886 was supernumerary at Yazoo City. Here our data in reference to his conference relations stop. Since, we know for the Lord in other ways. Dr. Abbey was brought up in the wild woods of Western New York, Western Penn there were no schools, and he never

went to school after he was eight or be considered an act of mob violence. All honor to Governor Hogg for nine years old, and very little before. zen to see that as far as in him lies where he obtained a clerkship in a the laws of the country shall be on- store and was taken in as a pariner, that a spasmodic effort now and then house. In 1840, his health failing, he will secure the enforcement of law, retired to plantation on Yazoo river. A few rewards for lynchers now and In 1828 and atterward he was largely then will not make law-abiding citi- engaged in Massachusetts agencies for zens, nor stop mob violence as long as insurance companies, banks and manthe habitual violation of law in town ufactories. In 1827 to 1830 published, as agent, the Naichez Ariel, the lead-When one set of laws are habitually ing newspaper of Mississippi, and edited it part of the time ; corresponded considerably with newspapers on and two make four, they might not call commercial and agricultural subjects. In 1841, 1842 and 1843 tried to study law, but the ministry was in the way. against gambling hells, etc., by people Always had great fondness for the and officers in one of our Texas towns law. Never had license to practice it. in this journal. Now comes a corres- Was member of General Conference pondent from another Texas town with of 1870 and 1878. Married in 1831. Wrfe died in 1882.

Following are some of his works in similar to that of a conference organ books and pamphlets: "Diuturnity," editor. But it does seem that after all, assemblage to declare its opinions as to "Ecce Ecclesia," "The City of God like the experience of salvation, the and the Church Makers," "Christian experience of editors is a common one. D-mocrat, he conforms to them. him, and gave unto him the name which is above every name: that in the name and avenue D. Our mothers and sisters "End of Apostolic Succession," "Call little editorial work on this paper, of the majority and abides his party's ac-

the negative. It is said, however, that rant for it. The newspaper, magazine, tract and different forms of religious inthis action does not end the controversy, as it will undoubtedly be taken before the New York Synod. THE State of Tennessee has a new

ing as a living and enduring sgency in his church. We have more culture and breadth in the ministry generally than form of mob law to deal with. Under formerly, but not as much of the simplic ity and fervor of the gospel. What we the State lease law system the convicts have been put to work in coal mines. want now is greater spirituality, zeal, The miners who are not convicts and directness and fervency. Let the pulpit of the land be baptized from on high, as who depend up in this form of labor it is capable of being, and the results will for a livelihood contend that the State convince all gainsayers of its supremacy and effectiveness. is unjustifiable in bringing convict

the convict-lease system, and it is bet-

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in question the correctness of the state ment itself, but they would at least raise

nght to make .- Nashville Advocate.

WE have a few friends who do us good

labor into competition with the bread-THE Independent is jubilant over earning labor of the citizen. Some the prospective union of the different time since the miners attempted to put | colored Methodist churches, and so are a stop to mining by convicts by pre- we. We hope to see the time when all conflict between themselves and the be united in one body ecclesiastic. The State guards. A special session of the Independent says :

legislature was called, but it seems that The action of the colored delegates of the matter was not satisfactorily ad- our American Methodism has taken a mo e immediately practical turn. justed and the convict labor was con- gives as genuine pleasares to print in our he has been busy writing and working tinued in the mines. Whereupon the editorial correspondence from Washing ton the resolutions which they have miners arose in their wrath and set adopted and which they are pledged to the "prisoners free," and now it is said give effect to. The fact that the bishops of the three colored bodies are in favor the woods of E ist Tennessee are full of of union is a girong indication that the sylvania and Southern Illinois, where criminals, many of them of the most movement will receive the fullest atten tion by the General Conferences of the desperate characters. This can only several bo 198. If the African Methodie Epiec pal, the African Methodis Epieco pal Zon, and the Colored Methodia since the couvicts were being worked piscopal Cnurches can unite and form trying to enforce law. It should be He drifted about two or three years under the State law, however unjust an imposing body of more than a million communicants, it will b an object lesson that law might be, and since also all for other branches of M athod am, j 18' 8s the laws of the State which operated to the union of the various Meth.dist D dies in Canada has had a strong, continued influence If the colored oddes con d thus lead the way to unification they make the prisoners sentenced convicts were brushed aside by this act of the would oo a magn ficent service to Ameri miners. There seems to be a growing can Meth dism sentiment among the people sgainst

THE ADVOCATE IS not a politician. nor dues it claim to be versed in the ways of politics, nor is it the ally of any political party, but nevertheless notwithstanding we think the following from an interview of Judge George Clark, published in the D dias News, of international law are as much entiis pretty good ductrine, not only in tled to protection when it becomes necreference to the Democratic party, but in reference to all parties :

a doubt as to whether it is one which we "Democracy is oursiy a matter of individual opinion and action. If a man de It appears from the above that the termines to be a Democrat, all the powers editor of our general organ has been of earth cannot prevent him from being one; and if he determines not to be a its territory, then the missionary goes tasting some of the sweets of the tri-Democrat, all the powers of earth cannot make him a Democrat. The decision of pod. But really we did not know that this matter is with the individual alone the experience of one in the high aluiand no. with the chairman, nor even with in all cases where there is no prohibitude of general-organ-editorship was so a convention. When the party meets in tion and the missionary violates no law council, either by precinct or nationally of the land, he has as much right to it is proper and usual, for the particular protection according to international messures and men by majorities. If law as any other American. The these expressions suit the individual Fre News man says the "Chinaman

that pressing duties demanded his imbecause of the printed page, has no war mediate retirement from the conference struction, by means of type and ink, are doing untold good, but the living voice has its mission, and nothing can ever room.

IT takes two hemispheres to make a whole. This is no more a truism in material things than in moral and spiritual matters. There are those who stress doctrine as the all-important thing in Christianity, and others who stress living as the all-important matter. These two are joined together in Christianity and can not be separated without injury to Christian life. Doctrine is life-producing, and while life is the main thing, faith, embracing doctrine, is the tree which bears the fruit of holy living. So that these venting their work, bringing about a colored Methodists in this country will who preach holy living in disregard of all doctrine, are vainly attempting to make fruit without conforming to the laws of fruit production. Those who preach doctrine only and in disregard of the relation of doctrine to life, are simply planting barren trees. Doctrine and life are the two hemispheres of Christianity.

> THE Washington correspondent of the Dallas News has assumed the role of enlightener on the persecutions of foreign missionaries. One peculiarity about his views is staleness. We have been told time and again that all the troubles of this country about the persecutions of Americans in foreign lands were caused by the missionaries, and time and again this has been proven false. The Washington correspondent certainly has not read about the late little trouble with Chili and the diplomatic correspondence relating thereto. Mussionaries who are American citizens are frequently persecuted in foreign lands, and according to the principles essary as any other class of citizens. not excepting drunken marines. If any foreign country by law prohibits missionaries of the Christian religion in there at his own risk, and can not claim the protection of his government. But

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have the wisdom to inaugurate a mission that will be a blessing to that section of the city.

-St. Louis Advocate : Rev. E. B. Chappell is still in Texas, where he will re-main until after the session of his conference, when he will at once remove to this city and take charge of Lafayette Park Church.

-New Orleans Advocate: Just as we go to press, a dispatch from his daughter at Webster Groves, Mo., annownces the death of Rev. John Pipes, of the Louis-isna Conference. A man greatly beloved by all has been called home. We are greatly grieved at this news.

greatly grieved at this news. -Southern Advocate: Bishop Keener is going to publish his long-promised book, giving to the world the benefit of his theory of the wonderful deposits in the phosphate beds of this State, and perhaps locating Eden not far from the door of some very desirable churches in the old metropolitan district. We have a state of the section of the sections of Methodiam. The conference has been in no sense legislative or mandatory. But its func-tion was far higher than either. There is something more powerful than isw; and that is the temper and mental atti-tude which create law -Bishop Jno. F.

-W. E. Towgon, in Nachville Advo-cate: Bro. Utley returns to America on the ship that carries this, broken down in health, a victim of brain exhaustion-that enemy of mission aries in Japan. I am with him here in Yokohama to help him off, he being unable to attend to any business whatever, and Sister Utley hav ing her hands full with the care of him and the baby.

-St. Louis Advocate: Bishop Wilson will be here to morrow and will spend several days in the city, the guest of Mr. R. M. Scrugge. He will preach at St. John's Sunday morning next, and at Centenary at night. He comes to St Louis more especially in the interests of the mission schools in Chinz, for which the board made no appropriations and which he has undertaken to carry on by special collections.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Ray. W. J. Joyce is San Antonio, Texas. -The Rev. G. R. Reynolds, of this

city, has been appointed agent of the Dallas Associated Charities. -The Rev. G. C. Hardy, of the North Texas Conference. made us a pleasant visit this week. He brings up a big list

Turk in this country on the ground that the Turk is teaching the Moham-call to ADVOCATE office this week. He was on route to the annual hiring out. He has a good ADVOCATE list.

-The Rev. H. C. Rogers, of New Bosment would have no right to complain. ton, has an interesting class of children

ing a sutject of one of these United States. The notice of his naturalization appears in the marriage column of this

fruitless and do a great deal more harm than they will ever be able to do good. These remarks will apply not only to sermons, but to good books and re-ing both parties we feel sure that both are to be congratulated. -The fourth quarterly conference of

The seat of the conference, Washington, has been most favorable toward this great

end, for the Potomic marks the general boundry line between the two. There has not been a word spoken, during all the thirteen days, which has been out of harmony with the most fraternal spirit. We believe the future will reveal the fact that very great advance has been made toward the organic union of these long

separated sections of Methodiam. The conference has been in no sense legislative or mandatory. But its func-tion was far higher than either. There is something more powerful than law; Hurst, in the Independent.

Conference and association together of representatives of the several brancher of Methodiem throughout the world will not only be an event in history, but mark an era in the church. This second Ecd medicate one bale of cotton per acce this year. Will be sold to retter a in smul-iarger fruit than the first. At City Rade Chapel ten years ago the Western delia estitutions stirred and strengthened by visiting its ancient shrines—tise sources and heroic movement of the great Wegt. while weithed feet the enterprise and heroic movement of the great Wegt. while winter, healing climate, sure the estherise for the start hardly know," answered the esthetic girl. That may be machine-made rain." spiration from contact with the thought and methods of the Old World. There will necessarily follow a deprovincializ ing of Methodist spirit and sympathy Each body will feel a stronger interest in the work, and greater respect for the plane and enterprises of the others. This will, of necessity, enlarge the horizon and broaden the movements of the severs, members of the Mathodist family. Each will not look wholly upon his own, bat have more in view the grand purposes and achievements of every other.

The conference will strengthen the de-nominational life of Methodism ; its power will be felt and not simply seen in statis tical tables. Each delegate will carry home a hightaned appreciation of the im mense resources and potential influences of universa! Methodism. This will in tensify denominational attachment, yet without the slightest impeachment of cur traditional, proverbial catholicity.

Great emphasis has been given to the fact that from the beginning of the Weeleyan movement our doctrinal integrity has been preserved, without taint or threat. This conference gives assorance that the future will be as jealously gnarded as the past. That whatever modifications may be made in ecceedastical polity, our statement of doctrine will be undisturbed.

as related to the church and the general cause of education, reveal the fact that Methodism is not lacking in high schol-archip, or icdifferent to the mighty move-ments in the world of mind. On both sides the sea she has specialists able to grapple with these great problems. A marked revival of interest in the higher

union, the spirit of federation will follow this gathering, even in absence of any formal deliverance thereon. This will be felt first in the mission fields, avoiding unnecessary waste and rivalry there, ar d secondly, though gradually, in the hom work -Bishop C. B. Galloway in the In

As the result of the Ecumenical Conference democratic and social Christianity will receive a great impulse, and our churches will become everywhere more aggressive, more evangelistic and more Christlike -Hugh Price Hughes.

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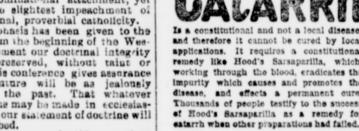


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MANY a sermon has failed to produce its legitimate results in the earn. izeue. duce its legitimate results in the earn. est heart because its influence has been destroyed by the criticism either of some listless or prejudiced hearer. One or two persons of influence in the congregation by repeatedly saying Bro. H. is a good man, "but his preaching will never convert the world nor save a soul," can render Bro. H.'s preaching fruitless and do a great deal more harm



The discussions on scientific questions

education is everywhere apparent. Though the conference may and proba bly will not affect the question of organic

ligious papers. In fact, while criticism has its legitimate office in the world, First M. E. Church, South, Dallas, passed handled with care. The Christian whole ministry there have been nearly Union says a good thing in the follow. 150 accessions during the year.

Criticism never painted a picture; and an age which produces only critics pro-duces no art. Criticism never discovers religious truth; and an age which pro-duces only critics will create no religious convictions. Our critical age is trying the creeds which past ages have be queathed to us, and is finding considera ble hay and straw and stubble in the in-heritance. But the critics, valuable as is their service, can give us nothing new; for that we must lock to the prophets.

THE Tennessee Conference adopted the Tennessee Methodist as its organ, and the Rev. B. F. Haynes is continued in the editorship. We welcome Bro. Haynes to the tripod again. We do not always agree with him, but we love a man with whom we can sometimes differ. Bro. Haynes makes a good paper.

THE Terrell Times-Star gives considerable space this week to the confer- The program was a broad one, the anbence directory of North Texas Conference which meets in Terrell this week. ate, and they were treated with large The members of the conference we feel plane and closed without having fallen sure will appreciate the ecclesiastical conce below it. No note of discord was conned which will find any scho in the enterpriso of the Star.

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DR. J. M. MASON has resigned the New York Independent editorship ef the Alabama Christian Advocate, and Dr. J. W. Newman has been elected to fill the vacancy. We are sorry to lote Bro. Mason from the fraternity, and welcome Dr. Newman to the arduous duties which lie before him.

WE have received the Conference Directory for the Texas Conference soon to convene at Austin, Texas. It will be of great convenience to the brethren.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-St. Louis Advocate : Mrs. Ella Granbury Tucker, daughter of Bishop Gran-bury, has returned from Brazil, and is now at her father's home, in Ashland, Va., greatly improved in health.

-Bishop C. B. Galloway, D. D., has been appointed to convey the fraternal greetings of the M. E. Church, South, to the English Weeleyan Methodist Church at the next session of their conference We will be ably represented.

-New Orleans Advocate : We are glad to note the fact that under the manage-ment of Christians a mission is to be opened during the month on Tchoupiton-las street, near Calliope. Such a thing is greatly needed in that densely populatec locality, and we pray that our friends may

it is a dangerous weapon and should be very complimentary resolutions touching the pastorate of Rev. C O Jones, under

-The Rev. J. T. Browning, of the Texas Conference, has published a neat little pamphlet on patriotism, with an intro-duction by the Rev. E. S. Smith, of the Austin district, which, owing to accumu lated labor and absence from the office, we have not been able to examine as yet, but we feel sure that it is worth reading.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SECOND ECU. MENICAL CONFERENCE.

The Ecumenical Conference of Meth-odists has been an eminent success. There were one or two unseemly occur-rences, which the outside world interpreand the other partly to misunderstanding and partly to undue zeal for personal rights, the conference grandly emphas zed the spirit of unity which should obtain botween members of the same general family family.

There was not a single uninteresting or jects selected were timely and approprisounded which will find any scho in the future. Universal Methodism is the bet er for the conference in many respects .-

nodies of Canada. All the delegates have their even now on still larger unifications



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Woman's Department.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE W. M. S. OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Missionary Scciety of the Texas Conference assembled in the hospit-able little city of Flatonia on Wednes day, Ostober 14 1891.

It goes without saying, that the session was opened with devotional exercises; but no pen at our com mand can give to others a just impression of the spirit that breathed through the songs by the choir, the prayer by Bro. Collins, and the Scripture lesson read by the pastor, Rev. G. O. Stovall, as well as the introductory remarks in which he assured us of a hearty welcome and glad co-operation.

The reception we had already met in the homes to which we were assigned certainly needed no supplement; but the cordial, happy and instructive address by M.ss Eledsce assured us of the same feel-ing on the part of the church and community towards us as a society. The response by Mrs. Patton, of Shearn Church, Houston, was worthy of the ad dress and the occasion. The reports of the corresponding secretary and treasurer were then read, and after music, prayer and benediction we all retired to our temporary homes, glad that we were permitted to meet in Flatonia. On Thursday morning, the 15th, we re-

society.

not consider what they will be able to co for their children after ratisfying their

lavish their means on the objects of their

love. "What shall we render to the Lord?" Money is now a smaller consid

eration than personal secrifice. Women

have given liberally of their means to

send the gospel; where are those who will go and carry it? This little notice is

certainly not designed to do justice as a

hearer. In the afternoon we held the mission.

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own real and imaginary wants.

On Thursday morning, the 15th, we re-assembled in the church for the first business session. The president fiiled the chair with characteristic ease and ability. The gentle, loving face that last year greeted us from the secretary's deck was wanting, and we all regretted the absence of Mrs. Hervy, but rejoiced to see Mrs. Bakely, of Richmond, in the place she had filled so well some years before. We all joined with our president in thankegiving for the mercy that had spared us and the grace that had helped us to do one more year's work for Jeaus. us to do one more year's work for Jesus. Thirty minutes were given to thanks-giving, prayer and prases. The calling of the roll showed that the president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and three out of four district secretaries were in attendance, with a sufficient number of delegates from aux-illary societies to raise our number to twenty-three.

In feminine parlance the work of the session was at this hour "cut and basted" -hours were arranged and committees appointed -and we then adjourned to

meet at 2 o'clock p. m. In the alternoon reports of work were called for, and the result of the year's labors begen to be investigated. A gratifying growth and development are ob served along all lines, and the longing of all for more spirituality showed that this feature of the work had prospered as well as the rest, for nothing tends so much to make us seek the presence of the Holy Spirit in fuller measure as his abiding with us.

Friday morning was given to the work of standing committees, and in the alternoon they were ready to report. chair-

The corresponding secretary, chair-man of Committee on Extension of Work, pretented an able report, recommending : 1. That much attention be given to devotional exercises in our monthly meet-

ings. That missionary meetings for prayer and testimony be held as often as practicable.

That a committee be appointed in each auxiliary, the corresponding secre-tary being chairman, to call the actention of habitnal absentees and solicit their presence.

4. That in order to secure the co operation of the membere, various committees be appointed for different purposes.

selves. Then, according to appointment, the undersigned read notes of the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Mis-sions in Fort Worth, June 6-13, and at the request of the president added some "So Tuffer is really engaged to Miss Bond?" "Yes! sudden wasn't it?" "I should say so. Love at first sight. I presume." "No; not till second sight. You see the first time he saw her he didn't know she was an heirers" heiress. general remarks on the subject of mis-sions. After which Ray. E. S Smith,

He said: "My love I am sorry to disappoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing: We've got pienty of Salvation Oil. The Detroit Free Press Fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. His is only gratitude, for all thinking men know its merits.-(Exch.) presiding elder of the Austin district, favored us for a few minutes with an address that had just enough of playfulness to relieve the deep tone of solemn earnestness that pervaded the whole.

"What are you marrying her for, Jack?" "Her intrinsic worth—nothing else, I assure you." "What is that?" "Oh, about a half million or so."

earnestness that pervaded the whole. All was interspersed with music by the choir, which demands an abler pen than this to do it justice. On Friday night Mrs. S. S. Park, Cor-responding Secretary of the Conference Society, gave a history of missionary work in Texas. Probably no other per-son in the State is so well qualified for this duty as Mrs. Park. Present at the little prayer-meeting of seven percons in Catarrh, Not Local, But Constitutional. Dr Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston physician. in a magazine article says: "A radical error underlizes nearly all medical treatment of ca-tarrh. It is not a disease of the man's nose; it is little prayer-meeting of seven persons 'n the town of Washington, on the Brazos, the meeting that wrote and forwarded to the Board of Missions of the M. E. disease of the man, showing itself in the nose-a Local exhibition of a Constitutional trouble." Therefore, he argues, the use of snuff trouble." Therefore, he argues, the use of snuff and other local applications is wrong, and while they seem to give temporary relief, they really do E. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church the petition that was answered in the sending of the first missionaries to Texas, she has eagerly watched every movement of that character, and on this occasion came from the foreign field, where she was actively engaged, to at-tend the meeting of her conference accieve. they seem to give temporary relief, they really do more harm than good. Other leading authorities agree with Dr. Lewis. Hence, the only prope method of cure for catarrh is by taking a consti tutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, reaching every part of the body through the blood, does eliminate all impurities and makes the whole man healthter. It removes the cause On Sunday, the great day of the feast, of the trouble and restores the diseased mem Rev. E. S. Smith preached for us on the breaking of the alabaster box, and pourbrane to proper condition. That this is the prac breaking of the alabaster box, and pour-ing the contents on the person of the Lord. The careful hospitality of Martha was touched, and the preacher pro-nounced a benediction on the Marthas of the world and a wish for many of them. But Mary's part was shown to be the better one, and her loving, uncalculating devotion was shown in its true light Love never counts the cost. Mothers do not consider what they will be able to do tical result is proven by thousands of people who have been cured of catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

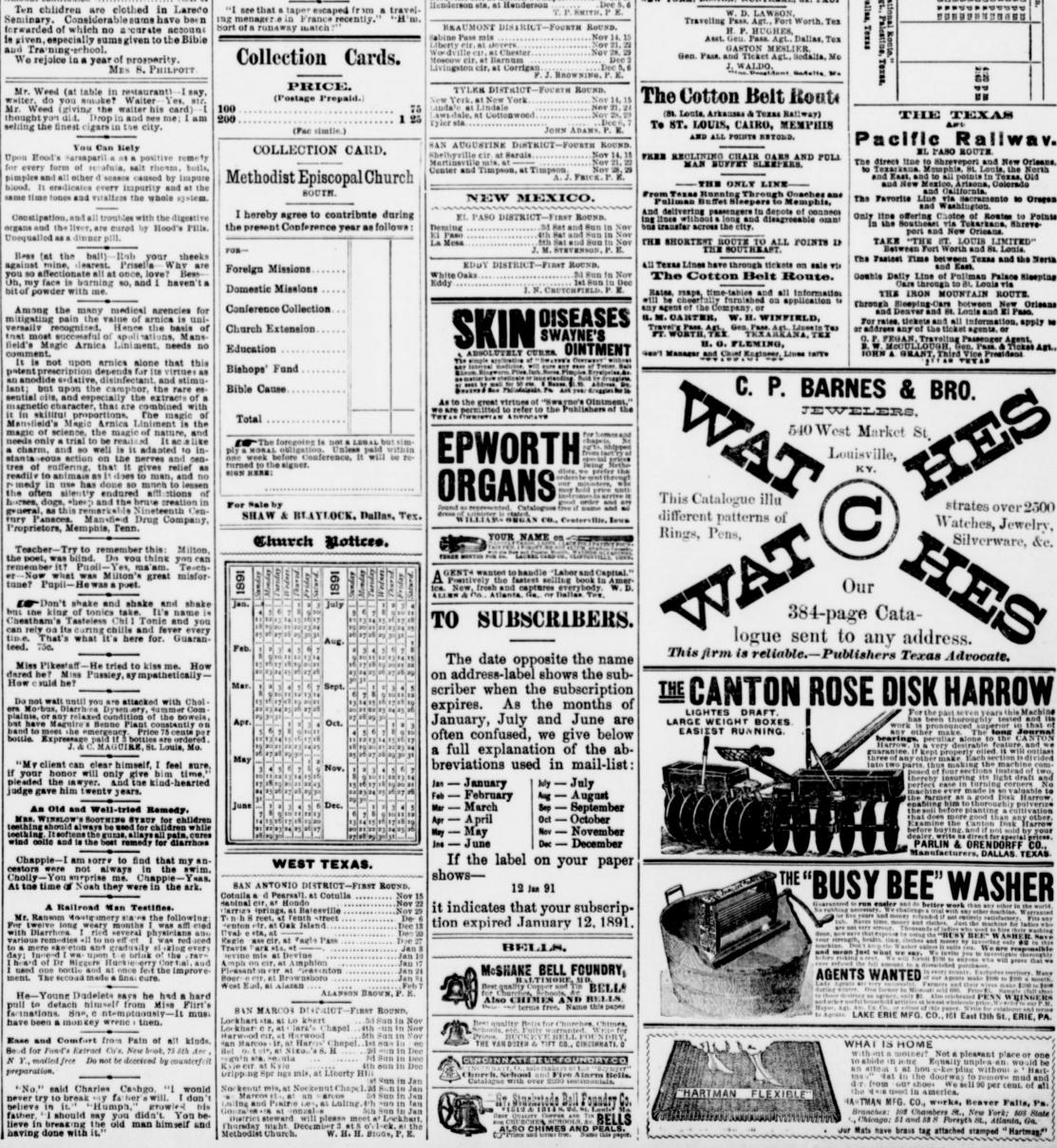
Visitor-Ab, Johnny, I am pleased to see that you gave your sister the large share of the apple. Johnny—I had ter. If I hadn't she'd 'a told on me for hooking the apple.

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've found the egg of a porcupine."

The coming year will be crowded with events of absorbing interest. Congress will be in session, with a large Democratic mabe in session, with a Lrge Democratic ma-jority in the House, and a Republican ma-jority in the Senate. The National Conven-tions will meet to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, followed by one of the closest and most hotly contested political campaigns in the history of the country. During this time, every clitzen must take some live and progressive news-paper. Any of the metropolitan weeklies may be had for one dollar a year, but why subscribe for one of them when you can get The same price. It is issued every fuesday and Friday, and gives the news half a week shead of any weekly in every State of the Union. Subscribe now, and get it from the beginning of the pending session of Con-gress, until af er the election of 1882. Sam-ple conies will by sent free on appincation to The REPUBLIC sectors. report of the sermon; but only to repeat some of the points which struck one ary love feast, conducted by Bro. Salli-van, in which a number testified that the service of God not only has promise of the life to come, but gives joy and com-fort in this. Again we kneit for a new consecration, and asked for the abiding influence of the Spirit. The doxology and benediction followed, and the de-The work of the year is represented by \$1341 04



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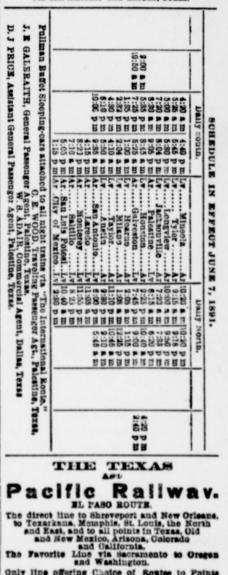
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That every member is requested to bring some item of missionary interest to sach meeting. 7. That each auxiliary society elect a

librarian, whose duty it shall be to keep copies of the annual reports of the W. M. Advocate; of all leafists read in the so-clety and books belonging to it—Black's Christian Womanhood and Pierson's Crisis of Missions, being especially rec-ommended. The librarian is also expectad to keep a scrap book in which she will preserve items brought to the society.

8 Every auxiliary society, and every member is urgently requested to observe the week of prayer, including Thanksgiving Day, and the twilight hour of prayer; also to observe the 25 h of November as a day of fasting and prayer for more

workers in the foreign field. It need not be said that this report was unanimously adopted. The Commit-tee on Juvenile Work presented a report worthy of the subject More could not be said and less ought not. It recommended the education of chil-

dren on the subject of missine; that they be taught the importance of selfdenial to their own spiritual interests; that recognizing the demand of childish nature for novelty and diversion, we avoid monotony as much as possible and at the same time take care that all their diversions be such as "can be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus."

In the report of the Committee on Fi nance the auxiliaries are requested to remember the importance of the confer-ence contingent fund of twenty-five cente ence contingent fund of twenty-five cente a year for each member of woman's auxiaries, and ten cents for members of juvenile societies. This sum is necessary for the proper conduct of our work. The attendance of certain officers at our an nual meetings; the visits of the corres-ponding secretary to places within the limits of the conference; the distribution of literature, all depend upon it. A special committee on literature asked for a much more liberal supply of leaflets and sample copies of "Little Worker" than we have received. Arrangements were made tor the publication of the minutes of the eleventh annual meeting of the Texas Conference Society.

of the "leventh annual meeting of the Texas Conference Society. On S. sturday morning we assembled again, and took up the unfinished busi ness. Officers were elected for the ensu ingyear. Shearn Church, Houston, was chosen as the place of our next meeting not without a lively but good humored contest, but the choice instantly became unanimous. Resolutions of thanks were offered to

the choir, the pastor, the people, the preachers, and it is hoped many resolu-tions were formed for harder and more faithful work than heretofore had been given to Him to whom we owe so much. In the alternoon we assembled for a closing prayer service, and at its concusion with clasped hands we stood around the altar and gang, 'God be w th you till we meet again," knelt in our places and united in sentence prayers, and in the Lord's prayer. The doxology was sung, the bensiticion pronounced, and the meeting was ended as to its business factmations. She, c.ntemptuously—It must have been a monkey wrenct then. Ease and Comfort from Pain of all kinds. Send for Fond's Extract Co's. New brok, 75 5th Arc., N Y., mailed free Do not be deceived by counterfeit leatures.

beatures. On Thursday night we met with a large andience, and after the usual devotional exarcises the president delugared her an a mai address. In a brief, pointed, earnest take the impressed upon us the import-sace of missionary work, not only to those who sit in darkness, but to our-

Bess (at the ball)-Rub your sheeks against mine, dearest. Prisella-Why are you so affectionate all at once, love? Bess-Oh, my face is barning so, and I haven't a bit of morder with me bit of powder with me.

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JUST LIKE GOD. I told a little artless child Creation's wondrous story; Of mortal man by sin beguiled, Of God and all his glory.

Of Eve's temptation, Adam's fall, And of the flood I told her; That we were God's dear children all,

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But only some were older. To all I said with glad surprise

All quietly the listened The while her earnest, asking eyes With pearly tear-drops glistened.

Then how the Magi came from far To see the little stranger-Led by the light of Bethlehem's star; Of Jesus of the manger.

I told her then of Calvary's cross; The grave within the garden; The risen Lore, whose earthly loss Hes gained for men their pardon.

"Is it not wonde ful." said I, "That God, so far above us, Should come to earth to live and die-

So greatly, dearly love us?'

With happy glance, serene and mild, The love light shining through it, "Oh, no, indeed!" replied the child, "'Twas just like God to do it! -Advance.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

To remove a tooth is bad surgery ; to cut down is poor husbandry. The vinecut down is poor husbandry. The vine-dresser should first cut himself down by self-accusation and criticism and heavy judgment. saving. "that tree ought to judgment, saying, "that tree ought to have been fruitful to every tip and overwhelming. The air is full of ac- paras county, Texas. what have I done for this fig tree? Am I then to stand by while the Lord of the vincered over the transformed over the vincered over the Nothing.

Lord of the vineyard says "cut it down," when I snow that if I had done my duty there might have been one little fig even on this poor skeleton? Is this wood to be carried off as pin officiating. fuel to hell when I might have made it the bride's parents in Anson, Jones counbear fruit to the glory of God? O vinedresser, think thee! the fault is thine. That little child trotting, gal loping, to hell, might have been groping his way to heaven if thou hadst not been so busy with the gluttony of self-indulgence in idle sentiment. We, forscoth ! doing something for the barren fig-tree while we are speaking and own supposed fruitlessness! Every er, Van Z and coulty, Texas.

If every Christian would take special pains with some one little life, how tew to burning after the first, second and son officiating. third year? We have ruined ourselves by many a misapplication of this parable; we have sighed over the barrenness when we ought to have dug about it, and cultured it, and lived for it. This is the only way of getting at hum an lives with any beneficent etfect.-Dr. Joseph Parker.

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will come. The reaping will be pain, remorse, sorrow. The experiences of other acorn sowers should make us think. Are we stronger than they ? Dare we run greater risks? The seed you sow to-day will never stop growing. Beware ! beware !- The Epworth Herald.

RELIGION is in its essence an inward and spiritual holiness. Outward actions can be considered but two ways : either as the means and instrument, or else as the fruits and effects of holiness.-Lucas.

Marriages.

BUTTRELL-HARRIS.-At the parsonage near Lometa, November 2, 1891, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. T. E. A. Buttreh, of Limestone county, Texas, and Miss A. E. Harris, of Lampasas county, Texas. ERVIN-NUNNBLLEY .- October 25, 7 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, in Comanche county, Texas, Mr. A. I. Ervin and Miss Sallie M. Nunnelley; Rev. Geo. F. Fair officiating.

NICHOLSON-MILLER.-By Rev. H. A. Bouriand, in Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, October 21, 1891, Rev. Peter E. Nicholson and Mrs. P. A. Miller.

RANDERSON-LARGE.-October 27, 1891,

KENNEDY-SMITH.-At the realdence of have been fruittal to every up and the bride's parents, October 28, 1891, by twig, and would have been but for my Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. J. W. Kenneglect." The appeal to conscience is nedy and Mies V. L. Smith; all of Lam-

EVERETT-RAGESDALE .- At the residence of the bride's ancie, October 29, 1891, by Rev. S. N. Allen, Mr. Tom Everett and Miss Sallie Ragesdale; all of Van Zandt.

SMITH-ALEXANDER.-At the Dersonage musing about it, and condemning it, and comparing its barrenness with our Rev. S. N. Allen, Mr. J. F. Smith and Miss Anna Alexander; all of Ben Wheel-

CHAMBERS-TERRELL -In the Methodist Church, in Daingerfield, Texas, November 3, 1891, Mr. Jesse P. Cnambers one day last August, and one of them aclives would be cut down and doomed and Miss Dora E. Terreil; Rev. J. Wood-

> COMER-WEBB -At the residence of Rev. A. J. Frick, Center, Oktober 14, 1891, Dr. C. C. Comer, of Trinity, and Miss Maggie Webb, of Crockett; Rev. A. J. Frick officiating.

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TAYLOB.—LittleWillis, son of W. H. and Mary B Taylor, departed this life Oc-tober 26 1891. He was born in Blum, March, 1885. Dear little Willis is gone, but not forever. He bloomed here for a little while, but he will blossom in heaven. We do miss our little darling, but, dear parents, you have a sweet conso-little whet we are more him in heaven. lation that you can meet him in heaven, and as a balm for all our woes religion God hath given. Sc, dear parents, when o'erflowed with sorrow here, oh turn thine eye to heaven. GRANDMA DONALDSON.

VADEN -- Little Minnie, daughter of R B and A. C. Vaden, born December 13, 1890, died March 2, 1891. Little Minnie is the first tendril taken from the hearte of its parents and transplunted in the sweet beyond to blessom in eternal splen tor and look over the battlements of heaven to beckon papa and mamma to that happy place, there to unite as an un-broken family, where Minnie and parents will part no more. May God's grace be sufficient to sustain you and comfort your quiet home and to cheer your lonely hearts, is the prayer of your devoted brother, A. G. VADEN. brother,

KEY.-Estber Lorena, infant daughter of Brother A. C and Sister Buzie Key. near Audabon, Wise county, Texas, born October 5, 1889, entered into rest October 11, 1891, aged two years and six days. What an exalted place in the affections of the bereaved parents is made vacant! Brothers and sister no longer pay homage to the queen of their household; but in memory's hook her portrait to them will ever he plain. It is our privilege, as Christians, to rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep. Dear brother and sister, we deeply sym path ze with you in your trouble and humbly trust the God whom you have so long been serving, and to whom you had Esther dedicated by baptism, will give you sustaining grace. A. R. SELLERS.

OUTTERSIDE .- It is with much sorrow we record the death of Bro. Edward Samuel Outtereide, which occurred after AENOLD-MARTIN.-At the residence of the bride's parents at Mallen, Texas, October 28, 1891, Mr. I. W. Arnold and Miss Fannie Martin; Roy. G. W. Tem-in officiating. Church, South, in that place, when quite a young man, and remained a member until the close of his comparatively short life. This dear brother was one of the kindliest of men; a loving hueband, a tender father and faithful friend. He was greatly beloved by his large circle of friends. Bro. Outterside died in the faith and awaits on the other shore the coming of his loved ones left bahind-a loving wife and two children. May God sustain and cheer them in their and bereavement. C. J. OXLEY, P. C.

CHBISMAN .-- Of all the ead events that have occurred in this county for many years the death of J. S. Chrisman was undoubtedly the saddest. He, with some of his young friends, were out hunting cidentally shot him, from which he died the next day. Being unconscious all the while he gave no dying testimony, but his life was such as to assure us ali he had made complete preparation before August 12, 1891. For three years previous to his death he had been a member of the church, but the last few weeks of his life were much the brightest. Farewell, brother, till the resurrection. Then we shall meet again. W. W. GRAHAM. BEMLEVUE, TEXAS.

KIPP .- Mary O. Kipp died O stober 24, 1891, aged eighteen years eleven months and was buried on the 25th, which was she went to live with bim. With sor her father's birthday. She had been rewing hearts, yet measkly bowing to the planning for a celebration on that day; but, alse! our earthy hopes are vain Mary has gone to join the white robed Mary has gone to join the white-robed throng and sing praises around the Savior's throne. Mary died at the home of a friend, having been sent as repre-sentative to the Grand Chapter. Her last act was in performance of duty. Mary was loved and honored by all her many friends, and was at the time of her death Worthy Matron of Cedar Bayon Chapter. Ob how abe will be represented to the coming taught as will follow us the robust of suffering taught as will follow us Chapter. Oh how she will be missed through the coming years, and the light from our circle. Her parents will missed of her little life will guide us to our her sadly, for she was ever a loving and Savior's feet. You have one more obedient daughter. Her last request was to her parents, brothers and sisters to meet her in heaven. She was prepared to go. Dear parents, weep not, for Mary will be waiting and watching for you to welcome you to that home where our Lord has prepared a mansion for the faithful. LUCY M. BROOKS. The late Canon Liddon laid great stress upon the habit of the family prayer. Not long before he died, he wrote, "Depend upon it, the worth of a practice of that kind can only be measured by its effects during a long period of time; and family prayers, though only occupying a few minutes, do make a great difference to any household at the end of the year." A comparison between any two families, one of which observes and the other neglects this custom, will verify the truth of his remark. There are oc-BEAEDEN .- God has visited the home she is safe in the arms of Jesus. May God bless her father, mother and little brother and bring them all safe to the haven of eternal rest.

TEMPLES - William W. Temples was born May 14 1856, and died October 11, 1891 aged thirty-five years, four months tian mother, to mourn their loss. Bro. Temples professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of sixteen and was a consistent Christian till he was called up higher. No doubt clouds of sorrow and trouble have al-Oh, God, we implore thee, give strength and grace to Sister Temples that she may lead her children to heaven, where their father will be waiting for them. JOHN A. COPPEDGE.

HILL .- Sister Rector Hill was born in Sevier county, Tennessee, January 1, 1811; married to Tilery Hill 1827; lost her husband 1836; converted and joined the istration of Father Nicholson; lived a widow fifty five years; died July 21, 1891. in the full possession of her mental faculties and bright anticipations of eternal ife. She lived long and did what she could. Her home was the home of all good people. In the early days of Mith-odism the preacher with his saddle-bags found her house, and there found a home and nother-one to encourage and assist him in his labors. Hers was a useful as well as a pure and holy life. She died in great peace and in the triumph of a victorious faith, and went home to glory. Her life was such that the world can say her so long comfort all her descendants, swered: "It's all well; all well." is the prayer of their pastor.

J. A. SAVAGE.

Jourson .- Little Paula Lucile, infant daughter of S. S. and M. Z. Johnson, aged two years three weeks and five days, was born August 22, 1889, died September 1891. We will mies thee, little Paula, in the dreary coming years; but the remembrance of thy beautiful, brief life life will linger round we, and we shall see thes as "our baby" after all other things shall change. We will grow old, every-thing around us will reflect the spoils of time, but memory, blessed boon, will give us just the past, and you, my wng+l eister, will still be present at our fireide, and the home you so brightened during your stay with us will ever be hallowed by the remembrance of "our baby." We will not forget the bright, dark eyes, nor the fair, sweet face that filled our nearts with pride and tender-ness. Often we would say, "Paula, come to dinner," and she would drop her play-tions and other her dear bittle hands. tsings and clap her dear little hands, saying: "So glad, so glad!" The young-est of eight children she was petted and admired, but nover spoiled. Always kind, loving and unse fish, so gentle and ctionate, to know her was to love her. l during her illness she would call famma," and when death was fast bearog her away, ehe would still call her anna. Her little life obbed away so that said and fatal day came. He was the son of E. P. and E. A. Chrisman; was deretood, closed her little mouth, and in born in 1873 and fell asleep in Jesus an instant she was gone. There's a little an instant end was sold. In that we will strive to live in such a way an idle baby buggy that were once our as we can be united with him in that an idle baby buggy that were once our as we can be united with him in darling's pride and jyy-now our mother's bright home to which he has gone. tendereet care. Paula sleeps, but she is

not dead—only a flower transplanted in the garden above. On the foot of her "Our Darling," and I thought, how truly you are "Orr Darling"; but she was God's carling too. He needed her, and MES KATE W. GIBDS, will of our Father, we laid our baby to rest in the quet churchyard with loved ones gone before. So sweet y she slum-

CANAFAX -Our sweet baby boy, George Frazer. passed from suffering to rest Oc-tober 13 1891. He was born February 3. and twenty-seven days. He leaves a 1890, and on the day of his death was weeping companion and six almost helpless children, besides a fond Chris-Frazer was beautiful and bright. Though not precocious, we saw, or thought we saw, in the opening buds of his intellect eigns of more than ordinary promise; but clouds of sorrow and trouble have al-ready begun to settle down upon the bereft family as they scan the future of this life, but we would bid them look to Jesue as their best friend. God's eys is not blind to the wants, nor his ear deaf to the calls of the widow and orphan. Oh, God, we implore thee, give strength of his sternal home and is waiting and tiring devotion of ido izing parents and watching at the beautiful gate for those other loved ones, the watchful and skil. who sorrowed most to sive him up. Papa and mamma are only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown, then they checked the cruei disease (oaralysis), we will join him in the world where there is would have kept cur precious darling; no more parting or tears.

husband 1836; converted and joined the Methodist Church 1838, under the admin-istration of Father Nicholson; lived a moved to Tennessee; when he was about eight years of age, they moved to Mis elesippi; here he grew to manhood; he married in September, 1860; joined the M. E. Church, South in 1866; was for some years a steward in the church. He moved to Texas in 1878, and had been living at Lorena about seven years, where he died on October 11, 1891. Dr. Gordon was an earnest, faithfu', Christian, a kind, loving husband and father. He was sick about eight days and enflered considerably, but bore it with fortitade. The writer was with him several times during his illness. His hopes in the Savior and future life were bright all the it was good that she lived. It will be a Savior and future life were bright all the long time before her work will be forgot-ten. May the same God who comforted being asked how it was with him an-Thue passed away a good man, loved and re-epected by all who knew him. Four calldren have preceded him to heaven, leaving six children and a loving wife to CHAS. DAVIS. monrn their logs. LORENA, TEXAS.

> Cols - Recolutions adopted by the Sabtath school of the First M. E. Church, South, of Dallas, Texas, upon the death of Wm. Robert Cole, which cocurred October 19, 1891

Whereas, We have been forcibly reminded in the past less days of the un-certainty of life, for without the faintest whisper of the presence of the messenger of death, the avgels came and took away from us one of our brightest, most intelligent and bast boys-a member of our Sunday-school, and one of its most prompt and regular attendants; and while we miss our cheerful, happy pupil and schoolmate, we feel and know that our loss is his gain, and while we mourn his loss we will fondly remember and emulate his virtues. And since our Heavenly Father has seen best to take our little friend from our presence and transfer him to that heaven which he

was so well satisfied was to be his home, Resolved, That in his sad and . flicting leath our Sunday-school has lost one of its best pupis, one who always enjoyed being in his place, and was so prempt in

Ha replies to his teacher. 2. That we are grateful to God for the example of love to God and belief in his teachings that this little boy gave to us.

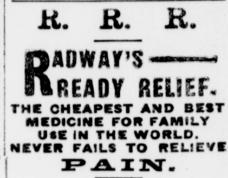
3 That we tender to his bereaved parents, brothers and sisters our heartfelt sympathy and pray that the One who

ANNIS GAELINGTON, WILLIE CARUTH, WILLIE CANTER.

son of Silas and Mattie Abbott, was bera January 30, 1890, near Beaukiss. Williamson county, Texas, and stayed with ns twenty-one months and twenty-one dye, just long enough for his precious life to become all interwoven into our very heart-strings when God called the dear little one to himse.f. Why this mysterious ful care of a kind physician and attentions of many sympathizing friends have would have kept cur precious darling;. but he was too pure and lovely for this J. J. AND F. C. CANAFAX. Sin-staiced earth and our Father took him to his own becom. Fond father, mother and kindred, brush away the scalding tear. We must not try to call little Vernor back to sorrow and suffaring, but let us look upward and heavenward and see our angel baby beckoning us to those mansions of the blessad; and may we trust in that Father who alone can give comfort and rest to sad, aching hearts. ONE VERY NEAR.

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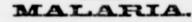
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in which they lie buried, or force them into activity, and vividly manifest the reality of their application to heart and conduct. That is what moves men professing a creed; they hope that they believe it; but it slumbers, inoperative and inert, without practical force, without any direct or effectual significance. The preacher reads out the secre!; he takes up this assumed creed; he gives it actual meaning; he spreads is over the surface of life; he brings it to bear on the real facts of daily conduct with incision and with fire .--Canon Holland.

FAMILY PRAYER.

Respectfully submitted. R. W. VINCE, J. R. HARISTON, Committee.

casional jars and clashing, fretful dis-

brave heart, and the mother takes up

abbot who wanted to purchase a plot of ground near his abbey, but the pro prietor would not sell. The abbot made liberal offers, but to no purpose. Finally he persuaded the owner to lease the ground to him upon condition that he should hold it until one crop of whatever he sow should come to ma turity. The bargain was closed. Then the abbot had the land sown with acorns. The oaks which sprang up are growing still. There is a good deal of talk about Finally he persuaded the owner to

young people sowing "wild oats." But it is acorns that many sow. From these acorns oaks spring up, oaks of cotics and habit action the source permitted to attend the church service regularly. During his signess, when these acorns oaks spring up, oaks of petite, and habit and passion. Pres-ently they become deep-rooted and strong, and scorn the most herculean efforts to tear them up. This seed-sow-ing time is a serious time. How many are living recklessly, unmindful of to-morrow's harvest. But the harvest

REV. W. SPENCE.

At the fourth quarterly conference held at Centre Hill, Ostober 24, 1891, a committee was appointed to draft recoluso profoundly; they come to church tions concerning the death of our brother, W. Spence, local elder. The committee eabmitted the following: Resolved, That in the death of Brc.

Spence this conference realizes that it has sostained a great loss, the community a good Caristian citizen, the ministry a faithful worker, yet we feel that our loss is his gain, and we bow in submission to the Lord's will.

REV. J. T. SMITH, P. E. W. D. MCCARTY, Sec.

ing, at least, these unholy feelings are allayed, as all blend together in hu-mility and penitence before Him in whose sight all have sinned. The chil-dren go off to school in happier mood, it is the residence of her son, E. T. waters, in Harris county, Texas. She moved with parents to Florida in 1830, and in 1832 she professed faith in Christ and j in-the Presbyterian Church. In 1836 she married Elisha Waters, and they both joined the Methodist Church. She lived the father faces his daily toil with a faithful, consistent Christian, and died triumphant. She was the mother of eight sons and two daughters. Four sons and brave heart, and the mother takes up her duties with renewed cheerfulness, for this little tarrying in the presence of the eternal.—Selected. OAKS. You have read of the eccentric old You have read of the eccentric old

WILBITE.-Weshington Marion Wilhite was born in Green county, Tennes-see, October 14, 1819. He moved to Arkaneas in 1859; thence to Johnson county, There is a good deal of talk about from the time he entered his Master's

W. B. WALKER, P. C.

GILLXORE. - Another one of earth's enforcer s has been released from the heavy burdens he had been carrying for long. burdens he had been carrying for long, weary years, and has entered into the "rest that remains the to the people of God." William D. Gillmore, son of J. D. and M. E. Gillmore, was born in Colo-rado county, Texas, February 21, 1861, and died at Columbus, Texas, September 17, 1891. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Courch, Sonth, at a meeting he d by the writer in Columous, June, 1885. Before his conversion he was a good boy and a devoted son, but from the time he publicly entered the service of our blassed Master his life was mayked by a deeper consecration, and he maked by a deeper consecration, and he showed to the world the beauty of a "life hid with Christ in G d." For a number of years he had been a great enfirer and often expressed a longing to depart. He looked forward with fond antic:pations to looked forward with fond antic pations to the coming of that day that would bring r-lease, a d said he only cared to live for the sake of the loved ones who were dependent on the labors of himself and brother. He bore his sufferings patiently and without murmuring, and when at last he came to the crossing of the river his faith in God was strong, and he went out from us leaving the assu he went out from us leaving the assn ance that he had found the rest that he had so ion: waited and looked for, and there, in coming years, when life's labors are over.

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What a happy reunion when we meet beyond the river: no sickness, sorrow, pain, or death darken the home of God's worthy children. It will not be many years era we sleep with you, my angel Paula. Time is fleeting and life is brief as a summer day. So short, but if well spent the glory of eternity is ours. If we only live the earnest life of a Christian, what a blessing wo shall receive an eternal day of peace, happiness, love and joy with our blessed Lord and little Paula. No darkness ever shadows the wondrous day that knows no end; it is infinite and eternal. No mortal tongue can tell of the peace, love and happiness of our darling baby's home. No human conception, in its most extravagant, most piercing activity, can form a just or worthy idea of the goodness of Gou. The gran-deur and divine beauty of the blessings He gives his children who die in innocence and purity is far beyond the hu-man understanding. Most high and adorable God, may we be obedient to thy will, dependent on thy mercies, trusting and loving, and when life is ended may we rest in peace and love with thee and little Panla ""SISTER"

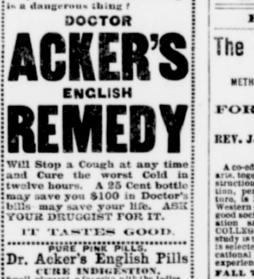
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Chronic Catarrh-Twenty Years-Set tled on Lungs-Could Get No Relief-Permauent Cure at Last.

NEW VIENNA, CLINTON CO., O. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co.-Gents: I take pleasure in testifying to your medieines. I have used about one bottle and a half, and can say I am a new man. there collections deal in a now of anec-there by appealing to the risibilities of the people. We do not hold to this sort of speech, if such could be called a speech. It gets up such an uproarious no medicine that would relieve me.

Yours truly, W. D. WILLIAMS, Probate Judge of Clinton County. While it is a fact that Pe-ru-na can be relied on to cure chronic cataryh in all stages and varieties, yet it is not often that it will so quickly cure a case of long that it will so quickly cure a case of long standing as the above. Hence it is that so many patients fail in finding a cure because of their unwillingness to con-tinue treatment long enough. Many people who have had chronic catarrn for fire, ten and even fifteen years, will follow treatment for a few weeks, and then, because they are not cured, give up in despair and try something else. There patients never follow any one treatment long enough to test its merite, and constquently never find a cure. It is a well-know law of disease that the longer it has run the more tenaciously it becomes

fastened to its victim. The difficulty with which catarrh is cured has led to the invention of a host of remedies which produce temporary re-lief only. The unthinking masses expect to find some remedy which will cure them in a lew days, and to take advantage of this false hope many compounds which have instant but transient effect has been devised. The people try these estarrh cures one after another, but disappointment is the invariable result, un til very many sincerely believe that no sure is possible.

CATARRH IS A SYSTEMIC DISEASE,

and therefore requires persistent internal treatment, cometimes for many months, belore a permanent cure is effected. The mncous lining of the cavities of the head throat, lungs, etc., are made up of a net work of minute blood vessels called capillaries. The capillaries are very small elastic tubes, which, in all cases of chronic catarrh, are congested or bulged out with blood to long that the elasticity of the tubes are entire-ly destroyed. The nerves which supply these capillaries with vitality are called the "vasa motor" nerves. Any medi-eine to reach the real difficulty and exert the elighteet curative action in any case of catarrh must operate directly on the vasa-motor system of nerves. As soon as these nerves become strengthened and stimulated by the action of a proper remedy they restore to the capillary vessels of the various mucous membranes of the body their normal elasticity. Then, and only then, will the cattarrh be permanently cured. Thus it will be seen that estarrh is not a blood disease, as many suppose, but rather a disease of the macons blood vessels. This explains why it is that so many excellent blood madi-

ches utterly fall to cure catarrh. Colds, winter coughs, bronchitis, soro throat and pleurisy are all catarrhal affections, and consequently are quickly cura-ble by Pe-ru-na. Each bottle of Pe-ru-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most draggists. Gst your druggiet to order it for you if he does not already keep it.

A pamphlet on the cause and cure of all

TAKING THE COLLECTION. that we will grant your request and sell excursion tickets to Austin November 16.17 and 18, good until November 25, How and when we should take our general collections-should they be taken on Sabbath morning, before or after the sermon? We would, after many years of for return, basing rates on 4 cents per mile. D. J. PRICE, PALESTINE, TEXAS.

A. G. P. A. observation and experience, suggest, that they should be taken just at the By an arrangement effected this morn-ivg with Colonel A. Faulkner, General Pageonger Agent Houston and Texas Cenclose of the eleven o'clock sermon, or at night when the pastor has made his strongest effort and his most pointed ap-peal on the subject of Ohristian giving? Then our people will give from a religtral Railroad Company, excursion tickets to Austin will be on sale at all interme-diate points on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad on November 16, only good to return till 27th instant, at a rate ious motive with pleasure, for when the people are convinced that it is a duty as of 4 cents for the round trip. E. W. Solomon, President. well as a pleasure they always respond liberally. We find that some in taking their collections deal in a flow of anec-

President. D. H. HOTCHKISS, Secretary Houston Preachers' Meeting.

By avrangements just made with Col. H. L. Tnompson, general passenger agent Gulf, Colorado and Santa Ferailway, excursion tickets at the rate of 4 cents for round trip from all points along said road course fails fruitless; and again, if such a course be pursuad after the sermon, the laughter will have the tendency to drown the good effect of the services; therefore, within limits of Texas Conference to junction points toward Austin will be on sale November 16 and good to return un-til 27th inst. J. W. HOEN, P. C., St. James Church, Galveston, Texas.

Northwest Texas.

Any brother, not a delegate, or sister who expects to attend the Northwest Texas Conference, to convene in this city the 25:h instant, would do well to write me at once. J. R. NELSON. CORSICANA. TEXAS.

was a large congregation more convinced of their religious duty, or were more ready to respond liberally. However, the brother selected to follow the bishop, The Cotton Belt railroad will give reduced rates of 4 cents a mile for round trip to the conference. Tickets on sale 23d to 25th, inclusive. J. R. NELSON.

Class of the Fourth Year.

The class of the fourth year will please to meet at the Methodist Church in Coreicana, November 24, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. HARALSON. Chairman of Committee.

The following railroads have gener-ously agreed to make a rate of 4 cents per mile for round trip tickets to our Con-

more iberal and religious giving and not deal in so many anecdotes and personalities. We believe it to be just as religions to make a money speech and take a col-lection as to preach the gospal of Christ Jecus. And what would our congrega-tions do, on Sabbath morning, if we were to appear before them and begin our erence : Texas and Pacific, from Midland to Dallas, tickets on sale 23d and 24th.

Fort Worth and Denver, tickets on sale

22d to 24th. sermon with anecdotes and continue for one hour and have the people in an up-roar of laughter, and then begin to per-sonate Bro. A. and Sister B. and Col. C. and so on, for one hour? Brethren, let Houston and Texas Central, tickets on

sale 21st to 25:h. Gnif, Colorado and Santa Fa, tickets on sale 21st to 25 h. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, tickets on

cale 21st to 25:h.

The Cotton Belt, tickets on sale 23d to 25th. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande re-

Secretary.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION. fused to grant rates. Cut this out, as it will not likely ap-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. In interest of Conference Executive pear again. JOHN M. BARCUS,

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

A little boy, the son of good Presbyterian parents, was asked the question in cata-chism, "Woat is the chief end of man?" and he answered, "Man's chief end is to giorify God and annoy him forever."

How I Made My Start.

How i Made My Start. You must have lots of boy readers who would like to hear of my experience and how I started in business. I am 14 years old, and my father is dead and my mother is an invalid, so I had to leave school and earn some money I saw in your paper the experience of William Evans, and how he made money plating knives, forks and spoons, and I thought I would ry the plating bus. Ohio, and got a 5 Lightning Plater. It came by express and is a beautiful machine. In one week I did Six worth of work and last week I was sick and only made \$11 The price received for plating is nearly all profit and the work is very nice. Every person has gold, sliver or nicked plating to do and I hope to s art a little store son. If any of your boy readers will bene-fit by my experience in starting in business I

Fire destroyed some ten business houses at Iowa Park, November 8. Loss between \$7000 and \$8000. Harry Hall, a drummer, slipped on a

banana peel at Corsicana and broke the bones in his right hand. Andrew Piedrow, aged fourteen, living near Beavers, lost part of a hand by ac-cidental discharge of his gun.

A negro at Waco, named John Reeves, while in a shed to keep out of the rain, was struck by lightning and killed.

A. Peyton, of Reagan, was found in a dying condition in his yard—his attack, it is thought, being of the brain.

The three-year old son of John Manson, near Loveladay, was burned to death by his clothing catching fire while at play.

Geo. Smith, a negro, was killed by a boiler explosion at a gin near Linden, and several other persons were badly injured. Forty bales of cotton in the Santa Fe yards at Temple were fired by a spark from a passing engine and totally de-stroyed.

A wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande near Comasche slaughtered several cars of cattle-about seventy five head being killed.

A colored boy bought a bottle of head-ache medicine at Hyatt, took the whole bottle at one doze, and stopped his headache by dying.

Georgiana Kindred, colored, was found dead in bed at Navasota, having bled to death from effects of a shot by some unknown party. Wesley Harris and Steve Brown, negro

prisoners in the Wharton jail, fought and Brown had his throat cut, causing death n a few minutes. Albert Storey near Corsicans, shot and killed Rob Swearingen, the brother of his wife, for alleged abuse of her in her hus-

band's absence. Near Caldwell, Frank Maresh blew his brains out, and a Mrs. Ecketein will probably die from cutting both wrists with suicidal intent. Robert, the son of Col. D. A. Nunn, of Crockett, accidentally shot himself in the

wrist while duck-hunting. It is feared amputation will be necessary. November 7, J. F. Herndon, of Mineola,

was locked up at Corsicana, as insane. He had the hallucination that people were pursuing to murder him.

A small colored boy, son of Will Gar-rett, of Clebarne, had both hands cut off by cars passing over them-only the thumb on one hand remaining.

John Müller, a young farmer, says a Corsicana item, was killed by his father-in-law, Jesse Denton, who struck him with a stick and broke his neck.

A woman at Texarkana, known as "Jeutz," went to bed with a lighted ciga-rette. The natural result is that the woman will die from effects of burns. W. H. Purdom and son, of Van Al-styne, were injured by a well blast they

had put in-the former losing one eye and the latter having both eyes badly hurt.

A young man named Bassham. in Fannin county, mistaking John Vansickle, his brother, and a party named Steveson for geeze, seriously wounded all three of A. D. Stedham, killed in the Territory,

was left in his coffin on the platform at Bonham because no doctor's certificate accompanied the corpse, which parties had billed for Paris, Texas. At Sealey a man named W. P. Neason,

section foreman on the Santa Fe near Temple, shot into a saloon promiscuously and very seriously wounded O. G. Caunon and Jos. Teschas. He was evidently unbalanced.

In a freight wreck on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway near Temple, L. Cook, of Lampasas, was badly hurt, his rider, W. Greer, was killed, as was also a negro boy and two white men. Mr. Cook also had a fine race horse killed. At Dalby's, Texas, November 4, Charley

Well diggers, three miles from Houston, on the place of J. F. Morris discover-ed a three foot vein of coal mixed with

iron ore. The First National Bank of Palestine has been made an additional depository for the I and G. N. railroad, under bond of \$400 COO.

Mr. Will R. Anderson, of the Comptroller's department, is to be married November 11 to Miss Leah Couts, of Weatherford.

The World's Fair Ladies' Association for Travis, Burnet and Williamson coun-ties organized at Austin, and will go to work with a vim.

In a suit at Galveston the Houston Direct Navigation Company was awarded a verdict of \$40 000 against the Houston and Texas Central railway.

State treasury balances : General rev enue. \$772,946; s.vallable school fund, \$104.545; permanent school fund, \$227 377; other funds, \$245,107; total cash, \$1,349.-925

President Cross, Vice President Waldo, and other officials of the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas arrived this week in Dallas to effect the reorganization of the op-erated lines in Texas in accordance with the new charter recently filed.

A new industry has spring up at the little village of Fulp, Fannin coun-ty, sixteen miles north of Bonham, being a factory for preparing cedar for lead penci's. The factory has just been started and has a capacity of 250,000 pre-pared cedars per day. The material is shaped up just ready for the groove and lead. It is understood the entire product for the present will be shipped direct to for the present will be shipped dirrect to the great pencil manfacturer, A. W. Fa-

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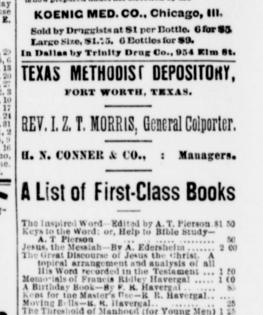


The Rev. A. Antoine, of Refugio, Tex., writes: As far as I am able to judge, I think Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is a perfect success, for any one who suffered from a most painful nervous-ness as I did. I feel now like myself again after taking the Tonic.

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ourage miss! Try and- Struggling young Woman (from Boston, rebukingly)-You should (gurgle) say "try to."

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Manager to a man leaving the theatre-But, sir, there are two acts to come yet. I know. That's why I'm going.

The publishers of the TEXAS CHAISTIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse Hawkey Crystallized Lenses.

A little boy, on loo ang at the moon at its fist quarter, remarked, "The moon is night.

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DAVILLA, TEXAS June 12, 1891. Messre. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas.

Gentlemen :-- I brught a Tricycle Salky Gentlemen :-- 1 brught a Tricycle Salky Flow last spring. I broke fifty-five acres of black, deep, hog-wallow land with it with two horses and one pony. It is the best sulky plow I ever run or saw run. It will plow when any other plow will run, and with less team. I have one or two neighbors who own Casaday plows that would like to sell them and buy the Tricycle. I shall take pleasure in recom-mending the Tricycle all my friends. mending the Tricycle to all my friends. Yours respectfully, W H. THORP.

"What do you think, doctor, most be comes a woman?" asked Mrs. Hicks. "A girl, 'replied the doctor, "if she lives."

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let us drop this buffoonery that we some

times have at our annual conferences and in fact sometimes in our own congrega-tions. This writer had the pleasure of hearing Bishop Parker deliver a speech before taking a collection, in which he

did not relate a single anecdote and never

soon had the house in an uproar of

laughter. There was a nice gentleman present who said to this scribe that when

the bishop closed he had twenty dollars to give, but for the bundle of anecdotes

that followed he would not give any-

thing. He expressed himself as boing disgusted. Dear brethren, is there

not a better and a more religious way to

take our collections? Suppose we resort to reason and argue the people into a

committee approved applications to Gan-eral Board for dona ions to amount of

\$300 00, and to Parsonage and Home Mis-

sion society for \$550.00. Also Conference Board of Cause Extension for \$200.00 by granting \$50.00, and to Conference,

Paraonage and Home Mission society for

At late session of Conference, Board re-

ceived applications for dinations of \$1040 00. Donated for 1891, \$440 00.

Assessed by General Board on Confer-

encs for 1891-1892, \$1000.00 and appor-

Following extracts from report of Con-

farence Parsonage and Home Mission

The organization of the society was

Anniversary collection, Oct. 3) Rec'd from all charges, 1800-91..... Due General Board Retained by Conference Board Balance on hand from last year Refunded to Jonf, Parsonage Dept.

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JOHN S. MATHIS.

us think on these things.

District Secretaries: San Antonio District, Mrs. Flournoy; San Angelo Dis-trict, Mrs. I. G. Burney; Llano District, Miss Laura Rector; Caero District, Mrs. T. F. Dimmitt; Beeville District, Miss Alice Welen; San Marcos District, Miss

Carrie Brown. Number of members in Conference Society, 269.

Remitted to Conference Treasurer for

current year, \$55.35. Memorial, \$10.00. Donated by Society, through Weat Texas Conference collections, to Caero

German parsonage \$64 63. Donated to parsonage at Del Rio, \$50.00

H. G. H.

The best medical authorities say the proper sy to sreat catarrh is to take a constitutional medy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BENTON CIRCUIT.

The appointments for Banton Circuit

at present are as follows: Black Creek, first Sinday in each month at 11 and at night.

Oak Island, second Sunday, at 11 and at night.

Bexia, Friday night before second Sun-

day. Rambie Grove, Saturday night before

second Sunday. Benton, Saturday night and Sunday of

the third Sunday. Tingley School-house, Friday night be-fore the third Sunday.

Tehuscans, fourth Sanday at 11 and at

Have not arranged for Gilnas as yet. I Have not arranged for Ginae as yet. I will not be able to fill any of these ap-pointments before the second S inday, as I will be gone to Mason after my family. I will live in Bro. Garrett's parsonage at Devine, Texas. W. R Cacckerr,

Preacher in Charge. DID YOU ORDER BOOKS?

To the members of the West Texas Conferance

The ore hren whoordered books through me at San Marcos and all who send or-ders in the future will please state how (by mail or express and if express by what company) they want the books sent. Write at once so the books ordered may come to you. Please notify your Sunday-school Superintendent we are r-ady to fill all orders heretofore sent to Nashvulle for periodicals, some books. It The ore hren whoordered books through Nashville for periodicals, song books, li-braries and Bibles. I. Z. T. MORRIS,

Colporter. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Texas.

Rev. J. F. Follin, Bryan, Texas. DEAR SIR-I have yours November 2nd seking rates to Austin account of meet-ing of Conference M. E Church South. In answer will suggest that your Secretary or Chairman make the application so that there will be no mistake about dates. We will make a 4 cont round trip rate.

A. FAULENER. G. P. and T. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS. Reduced Rates. Rev. J. F. Follin, Bryan, Texas.

DEAR SIR-R-ferring to yours of the 2ad inst., requesting reduced rates to Anstin account Texas A nual Conference M E Church, South, at Austin, opening November 18, take pleasure in advising

Dailey's gin burned with six bales of seed very glad. Obituary-Tozas.

Andrew Johnson, aged 70, died anddenly at Kaulman. Lawrence Simpson, aged 93, a Texas veteran, died at Burnet.

Judge J. N. McFadden, a Williamson county farmer, died November 6. Miss Jessie Bell died at San Antonio.

Jas. Whittle died at Kaufman. Jas. Whittle died at Paris. Dr D J Ransom died at Wortham. A. J. Allensworth died at San Antonio. Nov. 7 - Buck Jones died at Texarkana;

Valentine Lorra at San Antonio; W. G. Barker at Belton; W. B. Wiggins at

Denton.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is univer-sally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder taat will improve the complex-ion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin dis-

Texas Uneunities. Fifty bales of cotton burned at Well-

born. A cyclone did considerable damage near Brenham.

W. S. Dunnegan had his hand mangled in a gin at 0.d Annona.

Walter Hill lost both legs at Danison by a railroad accident.

C. V. Barton, a contractor, fell from a house in Waco and was killed.

A saddler, John Schaffer, fell dead in a saloon from heart disease.

Eighty bales of cotton destroyed at the

Inman compress, Houston. The cotton gip of Flower Bros. near Bonham burned November 4.

C. L. Brighton, at Galveston, had a

hand torn off by a planing machine. Susie White, actress, died at Galveston

from an overdose of morphine. J. J. Oprey, a brakman, lost his life by

being run over by an engine at Trinity. Ernest Pfieffer, a juror at Boerne, sui-cided by hanging and stabbing himself

Conductor Johnson died at Denison from effect of injuries received four years

A Mexican died at Weimar with small-ox. No danger of a spread of the dis-DOX.

Mark, son of Judge J. M. Smither, of Huntevilie, had his collarbone broken by a fail from a mule.

A carload of cotton was, November 4, destroyed in the Fort Worth and Danver yards at Fort Worth.

Pete Nelson and A. P. Mereno were eriously injured by a blast in a rock usery near Rockdale.

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cotton, and about thirty-two bales badly damaged. The fire originated from the gin-stand. The wind was blowing the fire toward the bales of cotton which made it impossible to get them out of the way. the Womb, &c. It adds Iron to the blood. strengthens the weak and feeble, and will

Austin's new charter captured two county bridges. Austin don't want 'em; the county won't have 'em-and Attorney cure when all else fails. General Culberson says Austin must keep them up or take the consequences. New city charters generally want additional revenues rather than expenses. Medical Adviser mailed free on application.

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Texas Incidents.

Goldthwaite will handle 6000 bales of cotton.

Brookston, to date, 2000 bales of cotton marketed.

Hillsboro is taking active interest in the World's Fair.

Ex-Confederates have organized Young County Bivouac.

Fifty to one hundred bales of cotton dai y 18 Comanche's record.

Geo. Smith, who killed Jos. Isbell at Be ls, is sentenced to death.

Several convicted prisoners escaped from jail at Hempstead, November 8.

Weatherford arrests sellers of the Kan-sas City Sun. 'Rah for Weatherford!

Geo. Washington was arrested at Tex-arkans for beating his mother-in law. Belton received 1811 bales of cotton last

week, and 15,514 for the season to No-

The Comptroller sold about 200,000 acres of land in western counties for non payment of taxes.

Henrietta's weekly record includes shipments of 210 carloads of cattle and 260 bales of cotton.

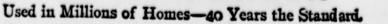
The firm of Weis Brothers, of Galves-ton, assigned November 5. Assets will about cover liabuties.

Huntsville's new military company, the Tom Hamilton Guards, have received their guns from the State.

A company has a ruck a plentiful sup-ply of water at 800 feet on Galveston usiand twelve miles below the city.

E Friedenham, a civil engineer and draftsman in the land office, was arrested November 7 at Austin, charged with form O VATION





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