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HOME CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Richland Springs Circuit.

L. C. Matthis, Feb. 23: This is my first year. The circuit has five appointments and 175 members, one church house and a parsonage; has a territory of about forty miles long by ten miles wide. We have three Methodist Sunday-schools. Assessed salary \$350. I have missed some appointments, being confined to bed with ulcerated throat. Have received two members into the church. The committee on parsonage improvements will build another room to the old part right away. Expect to day-"Arbor Day"-was observed in begin building two churches this fall. this place under the auspices of Waelder Twenty years ago, when I was seven high school. A program was arranged years old, my teacher, Miss Fannie and the exercises conducted by Prof. Bradfield, married and moved away. I W. T. Smith in the public school buildam now her pastor, and pastor of mar- ing. Trees were planted to the memried children of hers. Congregations ory of several great men. The late good: revivals expected.

Hallettsville.

James C. Wilson, Feb. 24: "We're on the way to glory land, we're on the way!" Hallettsville had the reputa-tation of being a "hard place," but, thank the Lord, the shell has been broken. For ten days Bro, Abe Mulkey "shelled the woods," and there is not a person in this community that was not hit. Old resident Christians say there has not been as much interest manifested in twenty years. It will be remembered that about 75 per cent of our population is foreign. There are thirteen saloons in Hallettsville, but many of the foreigners attended. The visible results of the meeting are: Thirty additions to the Methodist Church, twelve to the Baptist, some more professions, the churches greatly revived, a young men's prayer-meeting You make think from the appended organized, also one for young ladies. Men made confessions and sought forgiveness of each other in the church before a congregation of about 400 people. Others made restitution, and we are still holding the meeting, assisted by Baptist brethren. By the grace and help of God we will keep the good work moving. Amen.

Jno. W. Sims, Feb. 24: Rockport seems now to have a feasible prospect for permanence. Deep water is an assured thing and work on Aransas Pass will begin March 2. Some of the machinery has already arrived. The three it is not yet finished. Decatur circuit coast towns that will get the benefit of has a parsonage, and we hope to make this deep water enterprise, viz: Rock- it comfortable for our successor, if not port, Aransas Harbor and Portland, for ourselves. We are putting out fruit constitute the Rockport circuit. I look trees for somebody. We find many exfor no less than 100 Methodists by cellent people on this work, some of conference. Our first quarterly conference was held last Sunday. The reports forward in her great work. The outlook showed some progress. Owing to the is hopeful, and we are hoping and praylong illness and death of Mrs. Sims, the ling for a successful year. reports were not perfect. Our Bro. Deets, the presiding elder, made a giltedge start. He impressed himself as a strong preacher and a revivalist. He was quite sick when he went into the pulpit Sunday morning, but by willpower only he delivered quite a satisfactory sermon, was taken violently ill soon as the congregation was dismissed, but was able to leave on the train Monday. My wife was sick sixty days, which hindered me much. I feel shorn of much strength, but my good people stand by me in everything and we will, y God's help, have a fine year yet.

W. R. Crockett, Feb. 22: It may seem early for picnics, but we have had one at Benton. To day men, women and children of different denominations and outsiders assembled in Benton church yard to clear off the ground, bringing with them hoes, axes, spades, shovels, etc., as well as a team, wagon, and plow. Some brought trees of different kinds and sizes. We worked a short while before noon faithfully. Din. ner was then announced, and that means a great many good things are to be destroyed at Benton. After dinner we were not so brash. Bro, L. G. Col. lins was unable to work; he immediately hurried back to his store. By 4 o'clock, p. m., we had cleared most of the rubbish near the church, plowed up atwalk, hung a gate, and had set out about sixty-five or seventy nice trees. So our church yard looks a great deal better now, since we have taken off the prickly pear, cat-claws and other thorny bushes, for, Mr. Editor, our church yard was wonderfully stuck up. I must say that there seems to be as true, noble and unselfish citizens at Benton as any place I have ever preached, and we are so mixed up here with Baptists and Campbellites that it is hard to separate us unless we go near water. We are moving on nicely in our church work, but our circuit is so large; we travel about 200 miles (say nothing about extra visiting) to get to all of our appointments and preach about fifteen sermons per month.

Lavernia Circuit.

C. Williamson, Feb. 23: We landed on this circuit about two weeks after conference adjourned and found everything in good shape, and the good people of Lavernia made us feel quite welcome, and, while we have not been taken by storm, yet the gentle breeze of kindness has been constantly blowing, and we have been remembered in a substantial way by our people every day. Our first quarterly conference for this circuit was held January 30 and 31, and to say we had a most excellent and profitable conference-would be but a mild way to express it. Bro. R. J. Deets, our presiding elder, was present and gave universal satisfaction both in the chair and pulpit. We have five appraying for a glorious revival. pointments on the circuit, and they were all represented. Everything condered, our financial report was good.

the appointments on this circuit and tion, and believe we shall be able to do

Waelder.

John T. Graham, Feb. 23: Yestertinguished layman of our church, Dr. Geo. W. Kerr, were remembered in this way. Beautiful things were said of these now sainted ones in the volun- during the year. tary five-minute speeches in which the assembly participated. Prof. Smith is three by profession and large congregaa live, aggressive man, assisted by his tions. wife, son and daughter. His school refleets the man. His program for yesterday would be hard to excel. Work on. Our unfinished church building has stood in a state of suspension for eight months. The financial depression up for prayers last night. explains in part this delay, but does not stay its adverse influence upon our gations and all lines prosperous. church life. Hence we do not write ourselves up as being "on rising tendance; children's "free will offering" ground," but your last proposition on to finish payment on church paper and extending the circulation of the ADVO- steps amounted to \$18. CATE is so generous that we can surely sow down our charge with this paper. list that this is our aim. Permit me to say that our good people have pounded, suited and favored us in many ways. Among others, Mrs. M. H. Allis, of Moulton Institute, has placed us under lasting obligations. Former pastors here will appreciate our loss in the recent removal of Dr. J. T. Cunningham and family from this town to Houston.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. L. Ball, Feb. 25: We are at last domiciled in the new parsonage, though

Pilot Grove.

L. F. Palmer, Feb. 22: First quarterly conference for Pilot Grove circuit was held at Cross Roads February 20, 1892. The presiding elder was present but gripped. Amount assessed for pastor \$450; for presiding elder, \$75; total, \$525. Amounts collected up to date: Cottage Hill, \$18.50; Trenton, \$27.60; Gray Bill, 814; Cross Roads, 89; Pilot Grove, 829.05; total, 898.15. Each appointment is expected to pay the follow. ing amounts: Cottage Hill, 890; Trenton, \$105; Richland, \$50; Gray Bill, \$80; Cross Roads, \$50, and Pilot Grove, \$150. Next quarterly meeting at Cottage Hill.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 22: We are still having the grip here. My wife has had a severe attack, but is up now. Bro. W. A. Edwards, of Wills Point, is here to-day; he came to attend the burial service of his little grandson, babe of Prof. B. L. Jones and wife, of Cedar Lawn school at Dallas. Bro. Edwards has many friends here, as he was pastor here for two years. Our work seems to be at somewhat of a standstill since we have had so much sickness here, but we are praying for good times, and believe they will come. May the good Lord hasten the time and give us hundreds of souls.

S. D. Cook, Feb. 23: The first quarterly conference for this work was held last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder came in the spirit of the Master, preached us two fine sermons, and the Holy Ghost came upon the congregation as it was at the beginning, and shouts of praise went up from them. God bless Bro. Nichols; weall love him. The outlook for a revival on this work, we think, is good. Three members received by ritual and thirteen by certificate since conference. We are trying to put the ADVOCATE in every family on the work, and are praying and laboring for a revival at every point. God bless the ADVOCATE.

B. H. Webster: Our first quarterly conference for this work convened here on the 20th instant. Our very highly esteemed presiding elder, Rev. O. P. Thomas, presided and preached to the delight and satisfaction of all. Rev. R. M. Powers, of Texarkana, preached for us Saturday, as his name indicates, with power (forty-horse). The conference was a benediction to all. While we have not been pounded in such a way as some have described, by storms, ours has been almost one constant breeze, bringing something nice to gladden the inmates of the parsonage almost every day. I like it. A more noble people no preacher, perhaps, ever served. God bless them! We are

W. F. Clark: Our meeting closed

to Texas Methodists that Bro. Thomptoo well known to require any com-

C. N. Riggan, Secretary: Monday,

February 29, 9:30 a.m., C.JO. Jones in the chair.

Oak Cliff (Armstrong)—A prosperous Rev. W. L. Griffith and that dis- week; successful prayer-meeting and large congregation

day-school and morning congregations

gations. One infant baptized and one by certificate. East Dallas (Hanson)—Sunday-school

Cochran (Stephenson)-Good congre-

Floyd Street (Riggan)-Increasing at-

S. W. Jones: Our first quarterly meeting for Cooper charge convened Saturday, February 20. Our presiding elder was present and was in fine preaching mood; preached for us three times to the pleasure and profit, we trust, of all that heard nim. Congregations were good; a full attendance of the members of the quarterly conference. Finances quite as good as could expect, as we are quarterly conference at Brushy Mound tolerable well up; good interest manifested at all the services. Our love-feast years back. Spiritual condition is im- Sunday in this month. Bro. J. R. was an occasion of great rejoicing to all present and will be long remembered. The outlook of this charge is good; prayer-meeting every Wednesday night; class-meeting once a month. Congregations at all the services on the increase. We were assessed \$9 bishops' fund and it is collected. We hope to be able to make a full report at conference. Eight persons received in the church up to date. Cooper is a growing town and in it we have a growing church; some stirring, energetic Methodists. May we have a prosperous and profitable already see the foretokens of a gracious did a splendid work here and at Lake year, is the prayer of the pastor.

Archer Mission

C. C. Williams: It has been some time since you had anything from these parts. Our first quarterly conference was held February 13, 14. Rev. W. S. May, presiding elder, was with us, looking after every interest of the church. He is wideawake and has his us three sermons, which were edifying to all. He is the right man in the right place. We had a very pleasant ession, and more than one-fourth of the preacher in charge and presiding elder's salary was paid. So we think that Archer mission is well up. The spiritual interest is good. We are livin on the 18th instant. This will help us very much, as house rent is very high. We are indebted to the good ladies of this place for valuable help in securing the parsonage. In fact, without their help I think that we would have failed in the enterprise. They raised \$50 of the money in a very short time. God bless the good women of the church, for we would move very slow without them. Success to the

C. I. McWhirter, Feb. 25: We were permitted to stay the past four years in to all who were so fortunate as to atcharge of Cochran and Caruth, where we received many acts and tokens of kindness and good will; were well paid, pounded again and again, and just before conference a "memory" quilt was presented to wife by the ladies of Caruth Chapel and \$20 to me by the God's people could pass this elegant friends of Cochran Chapel for the purchase of an overcoat. More than \$4500 had been raised for the regular ordinary church purposes during the four years, 285 accessions to the church, 175 persons baptized, and over 300 conversions in the meetings held. Bro. W. H. Stephenson is there now carrying forward the work and is succeeding well. My appointment is Lewis-ville and Webb Chapel, a new charge in its present arrangement. A kind reception met us, a handsome pounding has befallen us. Our first quarterly conference occasion embraced last Saturday and Sunday. The stewards reported \$125.30—Lewisville, \$91.80; Webb Chapel, \$33.50. Bro. T. R. Pierce preached three sermons, which abounded in the deepest and richest truths of the gospel with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Many hearts were stirred and the tide rose high. The sermons are receiving much favorable comment. The outlook for the year is promising and we be heard even afar off. purpose a forward movement.

I. A. Thomas: Our first quarterly meeting convened February 20 and 21. It was muddy under foot and gloomy

son is a power in the church. He is which many good things have found sions to the church, and among the the best of all. Glory to God. their way to the parsonage, such as en- number some of the best material and ment. May God spare him long to the dear a people to a pastor. May God talent in that country. Shortly after bless them and increase their spiritual blessing an hundredfold. Notwith- meeting, in which we had the help of blessing an hundredfold. standing the inclement weather and no Bros. C. O. Fountain and J. C. Calreport from two points, the presiding houn, and it was said by many to be elder and preacher in charge were paid one of the best church revivals that more than one quarter.

14th inst., and while there was much to still improve. Our first quarterly conmake it a pleasant occasion as the day ference was held some time ago. Bro. Trinity (Smith)—Two by certificate; dawned on the morning of the 13th, it Ballard, our "beloved" presiding elder, soon became apparent to this writer was present, preached with great acthat there was trouble ahead. My wife ceptability and presided with his usual First Church (Jones)—Large congre- has been troubled with la grippe and its dignity. By the way, there are many effects for over two months, which has in this district that did not want Bro. kept me closely confined at home, and Ballard returned, but not the Methodon Saturday morning she was taken ists. They and hundreds of others doubled; fifty now enrolled and fourteen violently sick and grew worse until would be glad to have him the next about 4 o'clock. It seemed that in spite twenty years. Mr. Editor, if you of all that Drs. Bailey and Dudley think you can beat our presiding elder could do death would claim its victim. preaching, come over and try it. It's At this point I sent my son to ask the all I can do when I preach my very quarterly conference to offer a special best. Gulliver can't do it, although I prayer for her, which was complied believe he is better in mathematics. with, and I feel assured that God gave The farmers up here would like to heed to their prayers, as recovery seem- have Gulliver tell them how to make ed to be apparent almost at the same \$1300 a year. We are getting along time. I am so thankful, though I only well and well pleased. Have one heard two sermons, one by Rev. S. church nearly completed, and prospects Nelson, Friday night, and the other by good for two more during the year. Bro. Ballard, Sunday night. But the conference occasion was one of interest. Our church debt being lifted it was dedicated on Sunday at 11. Finances are materially weaker than for several proving. Rev. S. Nelson, the former Wages, pastor, was with us and took the bridle stirrer. He came to the work on Thursfrom the hearty laughs, I judge his visit ling three of the appointments, going a pleasant one, and of course we all en. among the people, speaking good words joyed it. Bro, Ballard needs no word of for the preacher in charge and talking commendation. To know and hear him about the needs of the work, causing is to love and be edified by him. We the membership to have a more readihave some very kind sisters who have ness to look after the welfare of the passhown much kindness to my wife in her tor and readily remembering to help and I hope to be able to be out on my the necessity of building church houses work in the near future. I think I can where they have none. Bro, Jenkins

Nevada. Mary D. Cobb: While pondering long for a way suitable to express my

appreciation and admiration for the

new parsonage, I noticed a letter from

Bro, Edwards, of Wills Point, in which he expressed an opinion that their peowork well in hand. He preached for ple had done all. He needn't think that all the noble people live in Wills Point. Wait a minute, Bro. Edwards, and I'll tell you something. For fear that some do not know where Nevada is-not because of its insignificance, but for its age-I will say, four years ago, in the southeast corner of Collin county, the "banner" county of the State, fifty ing in the parsonage now. We moved miles from Fort Worth, on the Cotton Belt railway, the lively little town of Nevada was founded. Last Saturday our first quarterly conference convened. Bro. Stafford, our presiding elder, was here promptly and did his work admirably. He delivered four very strong and impressive sermons to large and appreciative congregations, I'm almost afraid to tell him what a splendid impression he made on our people, for fear he may think we are trying to flatter-don't any one tell him, but they all think he is a "mighty big Altogether the conference was an occasion of much pleasure and profit tend, and will long be remembered. Now, Bro. Edwards, listen: Our new parsonage is two story, with seven rooms and a hall, finished up elegantly and furnished well. I do wish you could come over to see it. No one of church and parsonage, standing side by side, without a feeling of pride to know that through the pureness of souls and nobleness of hearts it was all done for God. One or two of the active members deserve much praise for their untiring efforts, but without the kind help of all their efforts would have been in ting along tolerably well on this circuit. vain. Since my first letter to the AD-VOCATE my faith in them has not with some exceptions. That we hope wavered; they have proven all that I will all be straightened up before con-While we cannot predicted and more. express our appreciation, we are con. Bros. S. S. Lewis and J. C. Gidley, are soled by the dear assurance that it has whole-souled, good fellows, ready and gained for them many gems in their willing to assist me in supplying the crown above. "When Nehemiah re- people with the gospel. When Mrs. M. built the wall of Jerusalem there was and the writer came to Milano we found great joy; when it was finished they but little furniture in the parsonage. 1 consecrated it and gave it back to God. began at once to let the brethren and The wives also and the children resisters know my wants, and it was not joiced so that the joy of Jerusalem was long until we had \$32 worth of nice fur-heard even afar off." Now that the niture. So the next preacher whose pornew church and parsonage are complete tion will be Milanocircuit will greet the perhaps. Yours for sweetness, "the wives also and the children will parsonage tolerably well furnished. rejoice," so that the joy of Nevada will

had been there for years. We were read out for another place, but it seemed pounded soon after we got here, and much of it remains and will continue everybody. So I got Eagle Lake cir-S. W. Miller, Feb. 23: Our first quar- for months to come. I am growing cuit, and am glad. We serve a kind, Oak Lawn (McVoy)—Largest Sun- terly conference was held the 13th and fat on it—have gained ten pounds and

Lake Creek and Hinckley Circuit.

A. E. Butterfield, Feb. 23: It was

our privilege to be in attendance during on the Lake Creek charge the second presiding elder, is surely a off and preached as of old, and judging day and remained until Monday, visitsickness. Wife is now able to sit up, the preacher to convince the people of revival on this work; and surely it is Creek last year, building a fine church at each place. It was a source of joy to hear on Sunday morning two church bells sending forth from the church tower invitations to the people to come to the Sunday-school, then to enter a house and find it well papered and furnished with good lights, and assured that the other, only three miles away, is equal to this one, and these where only a year ago we had nothing but a small school house to worship in, but the strangest of all is, that at one of these places we have only about twentyfive members, and so many places with a hundred in membership will say we are not able to build. Last Saturday and Sunday we were with our old friend, F. C. Mabery, at Olive Branch, on the Hinckley circuit. All will be glad to hear that this warhorse is mov. ing along grandly. His people are well pleased with his work and are being drawn closer to him and becoming more careful about his needs as a pastor. Sunday was a grand day for this place. Bro. M. preached Sunday at 11 to a very attentive congregation. His sermon was full of good thought and real spiritual. This is a good people, and we look for this some day to be a first-class circuit. With Bro. M. here and that noble, energetic J. B. Powers at Lake Creek, going from house to house as they do, we expect great things of the two works this year. Powers is well called Powers instead of Power, for it should be in the plural. He is a power in the social circle, in the pulpit, is well at home and abroad, shaking hands, and always has a fit word for every one he meets, and if the people don't know him he makes them acquainted, so much so that they never forget the acquaintance.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. M. Myers, Feb. 24: We are get-We found the charge in good condition, ference. I find my local preachers,

A. J. Anderson: Our first quarterly conference is in the past. Bro. W. A. Stuckey, Feb. 18: We con- Fred L. Allen, presiding elder, was gratulate Bro. Edwards on being in with us and preached two good serthat beautiful new parsonage. Wills mons. Finances up; church in a pros-Point needed just such a parsonage to perous condition. Since our last reover head. So much so that we did correspond with the church. Year benot have a report from two points on fore last the church was built while the parsonage floor; had a new well the work. But the stalwart, robust Bro. Boyd was there. Last year we dug; new bell for the church (large, presiding elder, was here and did his seated the church at a cost of about fine bell). The bell, I trust, will be Bro. Deets remained over with us five Sunday night. Interest increased from work well. He was not well the last \$500. Sold the old parsonage and neatly domiciled in a belfry in a short days and spent the time in the evangelistic work, and I want to say just
here, in this work he is not one whit behere, in this work he is not one whit b

hind the very best. We had three con- will join. The church is in good work- and had to leave us before his night a nice subscription to turn over to Bro. be soon) sent to this preacher corn versions, and many who had grown ing order. Sunday-school, Epworth service, but we had a full house and Edwards. When we took the train for enough to feed his horse through the cold and indifferent in their religious ex- League, Ladies' Aid Society, Mission- good interest. We have had a great our new work the lumber was being summer. His wife, who is a member, perience were quickened and made alive ary Society, Ladies' and Children's deal of sickness—la grippe and pneu- hauled and Bro. E. busy pushing the sent a fat turkey and a lot of Plymouth again. Indeed, the whole church was Parsonage Society, are all well attended monia, and mortality has been great, enterprise to completion. We would Rock chickens. This may seem small made to feel the power of the gospel as and working faithfully to build up the We have lost three of our elect like to visit Bro. Edwards to see how to you bugle-hat fellows, but it is not delivered by him. We are making church in South Dallas. We are very preparations to build a church at one of grateful to Bros. C. O. Jones, Riggan, loss, but to them a great gain, for our ter condition in the church than Bro. and my horse loves corn, and the Lord grateful to Bros. C. O. Jones, Riggan, loss, but to them a great gain, for our ter condition in the church than Bro. Hanson, Smith and McVoy for services people "die well." We have received E. expected to find after being told by the appointments on this circuit and hope to have it completed in the near future. The Advocate is in favor and I find it in nearly every Methodist family, and all of them have expressed a desire to have their paper renewed when their time expires. We expect to have their paper renewed when their time expires. We expect to find after being told by hove the church fifteen members since conference, and while the outlook is not flattering, it is hopeful. Now, and the funeral knell of the church indicate the conference, and while the outlook is not flattering, it is hopeful. Now, brethren, I want to say, by way of parenthesis, we have some of the best when their time expires. We expect to do our very best to extend its circula- preached for us on Sunday night with They known how to sympathize with dead. We had a splendid meeting the best I ever saw. The Sabbathpower and great effect. I need not say and care for a preacher and family, and there last year, conducted by Joe school in fine condition; Epworth also we have some elect ladies through Jones, which resulted in several acces- League superb; ladies' prayer-meeting

John F. Sullivan, Feb. 22: We December, just after the session of the that that arrangement did not suit hospitable and good people. Many Christians here. Have been well received and treated like a Methodist preacher loves to be. We have not been pounded yet, and, by the way, from the reports in the ADVOCATE from some of the preachers, we think it ought to be called "toned;" but have had a liberal assessment made for us and tolerably good collections up to date-about \$20 behind on first quarter's salary. We closed our first quarterly conference last night; Bro. J. B. Sears, the "beloved," was with us, doing some of his best preaching to our edification and delight. It was a special treat to hear him at the morning and evening services. A splendid missionary sermon at the latter service, and 820 raised, making about \$30 raised during the quarter for missions. We had a most excellent "love feast"—not in name—at 3 p. m. Sunday evening. It was good to be there. We are praying and working for a successful year.

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

Jon. R. Morris, Secretary, Feb. 22: The preachers' meeting was called to der by E. W. Solomon, President, and prayer was offered by Rev. G. A. Le-Clere, of Willis. Present: Solomon, Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris. They report as follows:

Solomon-No unusual work. Preached twice to large and attentive congregations and baptized one child.

Morris-Down with la grippe all the week. Bro. LeClere preached two excellent sermons.

Hotchkiss-Conducted a funeral at ten o'clock yesterday. Congregations large. Preached opening service at White Oak Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Baptized one infant at night service and received two by certificate. Green-One hundred at prayer-meet-Preached twice yesterday and re-

ceived two by certificate. Mueller-Visited. Usual catechism and prayer-meeting. Preached twice yesterday-at night at First German Church. Good congregation.

On motion the question for discussion

was laid over until next week. Jno. R. Morris, Secretary, Feb. 29; The Houston Methodist preachers' meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Jno. E. Green. Present: Solomon, Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris.

Shearn-Though the preacher was absent in the interest of missions there was a delightful prayer-meeting, led by a layman. The literary meeting of the Epworth League was very largely attended, and the discussion of Isaiah was most profitable. Very large congregations at the Sunday morning serice; not so large at night.

Washington Street-Had a large and enthusiastic church conference on Wednesday night instead of prayer-meeting. Good congregations yesterday. Sundayschool on the rise. Mission Sundayschool growing. Two members received by certificate.

McKee-Attendance on prayer-meeting largely increased. Services on yesterday of the usual order. Collection at night for Bishops' fund over the assessment. Two members received by certificate.

Houston Tabernacle-Increased attendance at prayer-meetings; Epworth League flourishing. Fine congregation yesterday. Received three mem-

bers by certificate. German Mission-Fine service all during the week. Mission work advancing in a very gratifying manner.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orphan's Home.

W. H. Vaughan, Feb. 24: Lampasas station gives me \$203,50 for the Orphan's Home, with the desire that the Home be located at that place.

Cotton wood.

W. A. Gilleland, Feb. 26: Bro. A. G. Hudson, of Burnt Branch Class, Cottonwood circuit, donated a beegum, containing bees and honey, to the parsonage of Cottonwood circuit for the use of the preacher and his family. This preacher went and brought said beestand home; so we are going to have some honey to eat at this parsonage-

Emmett Hightower, Feb. 22: God is saving Mansfield. A protracted meeting, under the auspices of the C. P. Church, which began two weeks ago, still continues and has resulted in more than forty conversions. Two saloon keepers were happily saved last night. Interest constantly grows. The whole town and community are stirred. Praise the Lord. The writer is doing half the preaching. Yesterday fourteen were received into the C. P. Church

Texas Christian Advocate

WRONG WAY TO GET RIGHT.

The evangelist comes. He preaches restitution. The consciences of the brethren-at least their feelings-are stirred. Unpaid debts stare them in do better. They feel that they are wilthe altar and try to repent the settlethe Lord out of the question. The ghost of back rations to their former preacher shakes its finger at them—at many of the amen-corner brethren. They sent their former preacher away without his money—paid only a part of it. But the law rises up and says he has no claim upon them as of debt. Still the ghost points his bony finger at them. What shall they do? The preacher is gone, and may be somebody else is taking an interest in the payment of the debt they forced him to make. They hope so, at least. Everybody is singing and getting still haptheir last dollar to the evangelist. That seems to be all right. They have avoided the shame of sending it where it belonged—to their former preacher. They have paid it to the Lord; now let the Lord make it all right with their former preacher. The Lord is able to do most anything. But, strange to tell, the Lord don't settle accounts in Octotober or at the end of the year. Still their feelings subside, and they kind of think that the matter is settled. And when the collection for the evan gelist is counted up it is found he has been paid as much for tendays' services as the faithful, hard-working preacher got for six months. The evangelist don't know where the money came from, and he goes and puts it in bank, and passes on to the next town, preaches restitution with the same results. Wha about this matter between the evangelist, the member, the former preacher, and God at the day of judgment? God don't square the accounts down here, Would it not be well for the evangelist to ask the shouting members how much of that money belonged to their former preacher and his presiding elder?

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

We have a preachers' meeting in Tyler, composed of the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian-Campbellite-Churches. They all meet every Monday morning. There is such unity of spirit manifested that a stranger would not know but they were all of the same denomination. They are about to organize a system of evangelical work, in which all the denominations will unite as one. We trust God will bless the effort. Not only may it be a blessing to Tyler, but to other towns and country. We also have a Y. M. C. A., to which you are sending the Texas Christian Advo-CATE: for which we return thanks.

all they might do for the salvation of that is almost overpowering. Truth is man ministers to encourage them to sinners; but to the credit of the secre, eternal. Inspiration has always been hold on until reinforcement comes. It tary, J. C. Reeves, he has organized a eloquent, and always will be. There certainly would be the worst kind of class of Christian workers who have are thoughts brought to us from the generalship to relinquish our hold on a volunteered to do active work for past that we cannot add to or take whole conference and leave our strong-

will follow his example and organize a class of Christian workers in each children's children, who look back with church. I think it is contemplated in reverence to those who gave the the economy of grace that each member of the church should be actively

We are traveling employed in doing all they can for the salvation of others. The parable of the householder teaches the lesson of active Christian work. Matt. 20:1-16. The idlers were employed not to idle. but to labor. And I believe if all the church (Christian people) would engage in the great and grand work of soul-saving, and work in earnest, soon the kingdoms of this world would be come the kingdom of our Lord and his

Seldom, if ever, is there a failure in the salvation of many souls when the minister is filled with the Holy Spirit and the church co-operates with him the disciples, "Call ye him," in the case in his labor of faith and love. If there is a failure it rests upon the preacher or church, or both, not upon our kind Heavenly Father. His set time to world and preach the gospel to every favor Zion is now. "Behold now is creature." the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

Inasmuch as there are so few of the many church members that will work for Christ, but are like the guests that were invited to the great supper, they began to say, "Pray have me excused." Therefore, I would suggest that each and every pastor of the church organ-ize a class of Christian workers as they active work.

How can a preacher get on without as you can make a crop without laborers. You can sing the gospel into the them. One reason why an evangelist, a kingdom which will last forever." as we call them, succeeds better than the regular pastor is, because he is looking for and expecting souls to be illustrated by Longfellow. The arrow saved at every service, and he has the co-operation of pastor and church. the air found lodgment: Many sinners are like the impotent man at the pool, and when the waters are troubled they have no one to help them in. If Christ had not gone to that man and called his attention to the heart of a friend? Look backward his condition and encouraged him to and see. exert himself to rise, I do not know that he ever would have been healed. have come back to me. Many times I It is as important to look after the poor, impotent sinner and help him to you said, and—" What followed the the water of life as it is to look after the end? destitute for bread, the staff of life,

class of Christian workers, under the right and left, and terminate on one authority of the pastor, would consider side or the other of the throne of God.

as he died to save all. ling to pay up old scores. Some of She met him at the postoffice and ment of their debts-and they succeed he not love Jesus. He turned to push eyes. He then left for his office, and ment in human hearts. when he attempted to write the pen seemed to ask the question, why he did not love Jesus. The question troubled him so much that he concluded to go back to the town and mix with the crowd, and then he would get clear of the question, but still the question, "Why don't you love Jesus?" troubled him. He then went home, hoping to get away from the thought, but did not. He professed to be unwell and retired to bed, but could not pier at the close of the meeting; and that Jesus contradicted himself. He under an inspiring song they throw in read the book through and could find influential people. no reason why he should not love Jesus, but many reasons why he should love him. He kneeled down to pray and gave himself to Jesus. If all the church did love Jesus as did that little girl, and would work as earnestly and affectionately as she did, soon sin and infidelity would hide their deformity and bow to King Immanuel. Let Zion awake in her strength and put on her beautiful garments and go to work.

"Awake Jerusalen, awake, No longer in thy sins lie down, fhe garment of salvation take, Thy beauty and thy strenth put on." W. N. BONNER.

course of study this year. It is a revthe Methodist preacher of to-day, outthan in their writings? Listen to a I hope the pastors of the churches breath of Almighty God, they touch at a distance. generation after generation, enthusing

> We are traveling home to God, In the way our fathers trod. Veneration for our grand founders will be in the hearts of our effective preachers, and the effort will be to emulate their example rather than rele-

gate them to the past. G. E. CLOTHIER. LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

THE POWER OF WORDS.

It seems to me that in the ministry of our Savior on earth he gave marked emphasis to the power of spoken words. The familiar parable of the sower is M. A. Averitt and without remorse of our Savior on earth he gave marked emphasis to the power of spoken words. The familiar parable of the sower is one instance, his significant words to of blind Bartimeus is another, and indeed there are many others culminating in the command, "Go ye into all the his children who loved him devotedly

kingdom of heaven, through which the millions are invited to pass and become the children of the King.

The kingdom, established by the spoken words of the Master, is to be perpetuated by the spoken words of his servants.

Other kingdoms rise and fall; the do a choir of singers and put them to kingdom of Christ is to endure forever. I have often thought of the words accredited to Napoleon when in the gloom singers? and how can he get on without of St. Helena he had time for retro-Christian workers? Just about as well spection and communion with self: "Julius Cæsar, Charlemagne and myself established empires which have people when you can not preach it into passed away. Jesus Christ established

The continuous and far-reaching influence of spoken words is beautifully shot into the air, the song breathed into

"Long, long afterwards, in an oak, I found the arrow still unbroke, And my song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend."

Have you ever found your song in

"Yes," you say, "often my words

destitute for bread, the staff of life, and provide food for them; yea, more important.

The pastor has charge of the flock. Therefore he should not only encourage but excite every member of his charge to labor for the salvation of others. A class of Christian workers, under the What have your words done for the it a duty and esteem it as a privilege to Have your words been helpful, time-

labor for the salvation of others, whereas without his authority they are idle.
What we need to-day is a living, active, working church. I read an active, working church. I read an account of a little girl that heard it said
the salvation of others, whereful words, making music in his soul,
stirring him to loftier acts and higher
aims? If so, they have not returned
unto you void, but are bearing fruit,
to been entrusted to his training as count of a little girl that heard it said perhaps some an hundredfold. How of a lawyer of her acquaintance that sweet the privileges that Christians enhe was an infidel. "And what is an joy or could enjoy! "Call ye him." infidel?" she asked, and was told it was Some one is waiting for us to call him. one who did not love Jesus. She He is almost persuaded and wonders the face. They want to get right and thought everybody should love Jesus, why we withhold the words. Oh, I wonder too. Is it so hard to talk of heavenly things? So hard to turn the years to come. them havn't got the money. It's all gone for tobacco and cigars—some of it for whisky. Some of them come to the gone for tobacco and cigars—some of it would have struck him; but he turned would bear in mind that our words from him. She again asked him why have a power that we do not dream of we would oftener wonder and weigh pretty well—leaving their creditors and her away and saw the tears in her them before they are gone to find lodg-MARY R. LESESNE.

Shall this be the last year of the German Mission Conference of the M. E.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Church, South, in Texas? Bro. G. W. Church, South, in Texas? Dio. C.

L. Fly says, "God forbid." I have been waiting and hoping that some been waiting and hoping that some it may be said of each one of us as we it may be said of each one of us as we have the way a good man at least say amen. What is the matter, brethren? Is it golden for everybody to be silent on this momentous read the gospel of St. John and find question? I fear we have allowed the golden opportunity to almost pass out of our hands to reach this large class of Bro. Kern, one of the presiding eld-

ers of our German work here in Texas, has said emphatically that reinforcement must come or the surrender is inevitable. And he is in a position to know whereof he speaks. To surrender is the last resort, and one of the most painful duties that a soldier has to perform. And it is the more painful when he realizes that this sad state is the result of misapplication of the means in hand or the neglect on the part of those that should render assistance. Our good Bro, Kern has been holding the fort for quite a while almost alone. We were not surprised to hear him say that "Bro. Fly's letter FLETCHER'S APPEAL TO MATTER thrilled his heart," for there is hardly anything so thrilling as to think of re It has been my pleasure to read for the first time "Fletcher's Appeal to to the wall. If this faithful brother Matter of Fact," as it comes in my could be assured of the fact that immediate help was coming, such as elation to me, and I deeply regret that Bishop Haygood carried to the West, I did not read it twenty-five years ago, he doubtless would feel that a new era To my judgment, from its premise to had dawned on his people. The comits conclusion, it is by far a superior mand is "go ye into all the world and statement and argument of natural de-prayity than any of our modern writers and we should remember that Texas is produce. First of all, it is essentially no small part of the world, and that second, it is powerfully log- the German population is quite as large ical, and, third, it is couched in vigor-ous, eloquent language. Written 120 Pacific Methodist, says that there is "a years ago, who can produce its equal? vast deal of unbiblical sentiment dis-Would it be extravagant to say that it coursed in the talk about a Macedonian will not be surpassed in the 120 years to come? Compare it to some of the cry in Polynesia, China or Africa. St. muddy effusions that go into our church papers—in pity for the writers proudest, richest and most enlightened I give no names—and truly, like the cities of the civilized world. The man prophet of old, we see the necessity of of Macedonia beckoned the apostle to pointing all back to the old land-marks, classic soil, Phillippi, Berea, Athens, Wesley and Fletcher passed from this | Corinth and Eternal Rome were pointed earth 100 years ago, and yet where can to by that pale sentinel by the Bosphorus. The call to American Methodism to side of the Bible, find more inspiration day is first to the great cities and the nearer commonwealths of its own land sentence in his (Fletcher's) preface to his Appeal: "I appeal to the searcher not the less therefore." If we have not of hearts, that I had rather impart ministers equipped for this special work As the Y. M. C. A. is undenominational, I have always understood it to be a body of Christian workers, but like the church, many are not doing like the church, many are not doing an earnestness and fire in what he says and provided with the church of the from; ever vernal and blown by the est foe at our door to fight the enemy J. W. VEST. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS,

IN MEMORY OF MR. M. A. AVERITT.

o the Sunday-school and Members of Wilson Chapel, Kemp Circuit, Terrell District, North Texas Conference:

We, the undersigned, on account of our great love and esteem for M. A. Averitt, deceased, avail ourselves of this opportunity to give by the following preamble and resolutions an expression of our love and esteem and hang a wreath of condolence upon his broken urn, with a request that a copy of the same be spread upon the minutes of our Sun-

changed his countenance and sent him away, and by this invasion an irreparable loss has been experienced by his companion, who for years has been his joy and solice amid life's great battle, also by The preaching of the Word seems to be the key which opens the doors to the kingdom of heaven, through which the ing energies for her welfare in all of her departments. For years the preachers who have ministered to him and the members of the church with whom he has for years been associated having such confidence in his sterling moral worth and necessary qualifications have worth and necessary qualifications have for years exalted him to the high office of steward. His love for the church and his qualifications I have opened other doors of usefulness in which he has impressed his godly life upon the hearts of

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catchumens, will, as the days come and go, be influenced by his religious life and pious admonitions; therefore, be it

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2. The Sunday-school and the class which he loved so well and served so efficiently will deplore his removal from

them.
3. No words of condolence that we can offer will fill the vacant chair in his bereaved home, or fill the vacancy in the lacerated hearts of wife and children. 4. That his integrity, honesty and loy

alty to county and State, ingratiated his virtues into the hearts of his neighbors to such an extent that they feel impovererished by his death.

5. That we invoke God's rich grace and mercy to be the perpetual heritage of the above sufferers; and that we all now say of him, "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost." MISS BEULAH GREENSLADE,

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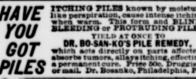
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THE OLD SOUTH.

The Magnificent Benefit Concert Given by the North Texas Female College Last Evening.

[From the Sherman Daily Democrat.]

Henry Grady, with all the fire and vigor of his young and ambitious man-hood, told us of a "New South," and we listened and applauded, but after all, just where the South ceased to be old and became new can not be defined, and there is but one South after all.

The entertainment given by the North Texas Female College last night was distinctively Southern, the decorations were Southern, and the very air seemed to be filled with the legends, traditions and stories of the South, telling themselves over and over to the willing ears

that drank them in.
At 7 o'clock, when the doors of the Opera House were opened, a great crowd were already standing there, waiting for admittance, despite the fact that the elements had foreboding aspects.

From this time on until the curtain

rose the crowd came in a perfect stream and at 7:30 the entire seating capacity down stairs had been taken and the gal-

lery seats were at a premium.

Just at 8 o'clock the ex-Conferate Association, which had been holding a session at the courthouse, marched in and took their seats on the right hand, where a special space had been reserved.

As they moved down the aisle in regular order carrying aloft a battle-flag of the Confederacy, bearing upon it the names of the battles where it was carried by brave hands and fol-lowed by brave hearts, a little fair-haired Southern boy, born a quarter of a century since the flag was furled, stood up and with his eyes fastened on the starry azure cross in its field of faded crimson, gave a cry of innocent de-light and clapping his hands broke the impressive silence that had reigned while the dense audience had reverentially gazed upon this remnant of a generation of heroes who are surely passing away. Then it was that the baby hands gave the signal for one grand outburst of ap-plause that came up to the lips right

from the hearts. Then the curtain went up and the pic-ture there was perfect. All about the stage, draped in the white and red of the South were the festooned pictures of the great Southern captains, and wreathed about with flowers and the National Southern colors out in plain view stood a magnificent picture of the last meeting of Lee and Jackson before

Chancellorsville. To the measured strains of a march fully a half a hundred young ladies, each robed in white with a red sash and bearing a blue bannerette with a single white star, marched in and formed into a crescent facing the audience. Prof. Aquabella, the chorus conductor, escorted Miss Clara Persons, the soloist of the evening, forward, and in a moment a sweet young Southern voice was sending through the great house and to a thousand hearts that beautiful, stirring, pa-triotic war song, "The Bonnie Blue Flag," and as a half hundred blue pennants waved on the stage a mighty cheer went up from the audience.

The young ladies retired from the stage in perfect order and Dr. J. T. Wilson intro-duced General Cabell, of Dallas, comduced General Cabell, of Dallas, com-mander of the Trans-Mississippi Depart-ment United Confederate Veterans.

General Cabell, of Dallas, com-ment United Confederate Veterans.

General Cabell's remarks were happy, patriotic and plain. He was a Confederate among Confederates, and he was

Following this came the Confederate war march, "The Girl I Left Behind tioned.

Me," sang by Miss Persons, and the chorus of young ladies heretofore men-Then a sweet little girl with golden hair, clad in spotless white, Minnie Mae

Armstrong, came out and with a world makes obedience a rare pleasure. of pathos, patriotism and narrating genius in her voice, recited that sweetest of sweet Southern poems, "The Conquered Banner.'

Then came the stirring song of "Maryland, My Maryland.'

"All Quiet Along the Potomac To-night," and as Miss Eddie Talliaferro's clear voice began this sad story, there was a hush, a silence broken only by a sob here and there in the house as some gray haired man or woman recalled the dear one who had laid down his life for the South. Finally the last word was spoken and hundreds of eyes looked at the retiring figure through a mist of

The old familiar Southern ballad, "Evelina," by Miss Persons, and the chorus, served to, in a measure, dissipate the spirit of sadness.

Miss Ida Rountree then recited a story of Dixie Land. Miss Rountree has a wonderfully clear voice, perfectly con-trolled, and not a word spoken by her escaped even the ordinary listener.

Then Dixie, the greatest, the most simple of Southern songs, which, while in fact a negro melody, is yet more potent in inspiration than all the eloquence of the finest speakers, was filling the room, and Miss Persons' voice was drowned in the wild and enthusiastic cheering.

The story of the death of General Stonewall Jackson was told by Mrs. A. G. Mosely in a touching manner. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground,"

was the next song. The curtain went down for about ten minutes and then came up upon a beautiful scene.

There was a monument made to represent a marble shaft, surmounted by the exposed head and shoulders of a little girl, representing an angel, and at the base with their faces to the shaft stood four other young ladies in the same representation. God bless them, their mothers were truly angels in the darkest days the South could know.

To the slow death march setting of thems Sweet Laws, "young ladies also

"Home Sweet Home," young ladies clad in white came in by twos and placed wreaths of beautiful flowers and evergreens on, around and at the base of the shaft which bore the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of the Confed-

erate dead. Just over this inscription some one hung a harp, a sweet token of the fact that in the great heart of the South there a harp ever attuned to songs of praise those who, illy clothed, half fed and unpaid, still marched on to death for

When all had left some wreath or when all had left some wreath or garland, they knelt as if in prayer and Miss Susie Gadberry, with a voice trembling with the emotion she felt, recited that beautiful selection, "Our Deathless Dead." Everywhere there were tears and up one was ashamed of it.

31. I with yet for this de inquired of—when we are ready to ask in the proper frame of mind and heart, he is ready to hear and answer.

38. As the holy flock—as great flocks of animals were brought to Jerusalem of animals were brought to Jerusalem.

a happy and appropriate address, pleasing to all and especially to the ex-Con-

endorsed him with an applause that

shook the very building.

Then the curtain came up and the "Blue Light" Guards, consisting of sixteen young ladies, all clad in Confederate gray, and each carrying a Confederate ate battle flag, marched in, captained by Miss Vivia Nail. The drill was simply perfect and the innumerable intricate movements were executed without a single mistake. Miss Nail's commands were clear, and if we may be permitted to use the expression, soldiery in every respect.

The curtain went down-the entertainment had closed—and the great crowd retired, while the band in the gallery played Dixie.

Of Mrs. Kidd and her most excellent

enthusiasm in the monument move-ment which will spread far out from Sherman, and their efforts last night established a permanent nucleus around which everything will cluster.

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Sunday School Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XI.--MARCH

STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

PROMISE OF A NEW HEART,-

Ezek, 36:25-38. GOLDEN TEXT: A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you..-- Ezek. 36:26. TIME: B. C. 587.

PLACE: In the Euphrates Valley. OUTLINE.

I. A New Heart.—Verses 25-32. II. A New Eden.—Verses 33-38. INTRODUCTION.

When Nebuchadnezzar took Jerusalem, B. C. 599, Ezekiel with many are commanded, "Make you a new others was carried into captivity. His home was at Tel-abib, near the Euphrates, and the elders came to hear from him the word of God. At this time Daniel was prime minister of Babylon, and Jeremiah was prophesying at Jerusalem. Jeremiah foretold the doom and Ezekiel the restoration of Judah. The captives began to return about thirty years after the prophesies were finished. The book of Ezekiel is remarkable for its strange and wonderful visions foretelling not only the reestablishment of the Jews in their own land, but the full and glorious triumph tives returned from Babylon. As of God's people.

I. A NEW HEART.—Verses 25-32.

25. Then will I sprinkle clean water opon you-the reference is to purification of an unclean person as by sprinkling upon him water in which the ashes of a heifer had been steeped. (Num. 19:17; 8:5-22.) Ye shall be clean-ceremonially freed from the guilt of the law, and really purified in their hearts from sin. Idols-"false gods, false worship, false opinions, and false hopes," This prophecy was ful-filled literally; the Jews never wor-

principle of action."

Stony heart . . . heart of flesh-the one is hard, impervious to the influences of God's spirit, the other is tender, teachable, impressible.

27. I will put my spirit within you— God dwells in the high and lofty places and also in the lowly heart. Cause you to walk-no compulsion here, but a sweet acquiescence in God's will which

28. Ye shall dwell in the land-these words are generally interpreted to point to the Church; it is true that the Jews were restored to their own land, but in the full sense only Christians are

God's people. 29. I will also save you from all your uncleannesses—a result of the indwelling spirit (v. 27) and of their loving obedience. I will call for the corn—God rules nature, he causes rain or drouth, famine or plenty; laws of nature are

only his method of government. 30. Ye shall receive no more reproach of famine-all these wants should be satisfied; and, too, soul-hunger should be appeased. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteous-

ness, for they shall be filled."
31. Remember your own evil ways-God's mercy and love re-awakened their memory which sin had stupefied, and they looked back with astonishment both at their wickedness and his forbearance, resolved never to fall again. God may forgive us, but we never forgive ourselves; no one should talk of his past sins except to warn others to magnify God's free grace.

32. Not for your sakes do I this-they deserved nothing at God's hands, nor do we. Be ashamed-"Grace works olution, which you now find has shame, and so much the more as it makes the wilderness a paradise, the beggar a king, and the sinnera priest."

II. A NEW EDEN.—Verses 32-38.

33. I will also cause you to dwell in the cities—the returning captives and that resolution in much the same way. their descendants greatly prospered, and in our Savior's time the land was dotted with towns and cities. The desolate land shall be tilled-it had been desolated by Nebuchadnezzar; it is desolate now under Turkish rule; under an enlightened government it will no doubt flourish again; as a spiritual prophecy it refers to the development of the Church.

34, 36. They shall say . . . garden of Eden—in the spread of the gospel the world will be purified, and men will live in love and prace as in a paradise restored. Even those that refuse to worship God will acknowledge his hand, and the heathen will know that it is the Lord who has rebuilt the ruined places of the earth.

37. I will yet for this be inquired of-

and no one was ashamed of it.

Major Chenoweth, of Bonham, made for sacrifice at the feasts of the Pass.

federates. When he paid Mrs. Kidd a grand and gallant compliment the audi-living sacrifice, holy and acceptable.

not spend all this year regretting errors committed in the last, but see to it that she remembers so well the day Miss PRACTICAL.

> a new heart, the only way in which it is to be obtained, and the gracious results that flow from this regenerated 1. A superficial change will not ment the sum.

Lord looketh on the heart. A man law, pride of family, or profit, as when one joins the church to advance his business. External virtue will not satisfy. Christ said, "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth and honoreth me with their lips, but their teachers, and the bright, pretty and intelligent young ladies who attend the North Texas Female College, the Democrat cannot find adequate words of praise. They have arroyed a feeling of praise of the feeling of the second find adequate words of the heart man believe thuntorighteouspraise. They have arroyed a feeling of the feeling of heart is far from me." praise. They have aroused a feeling of ing of the inner man, a fastening of the affections on God, and submission of our wills to his. Nothing can take the place of this. The change is radiand putting in the heart of flesh; it is a transformation, a new birth, a passing from death unto life.

2. How is this wonderful work to be wrought in the heart and life? Only by the power of God. Men have tried to save themselves and have miserably failed. Drunkards have taken the pledge, criminals in prison have vowed to reform and lead honest lives, sanitariums have been thronged with those desiring cure, but there is only one ramedy that can save. Sacrifices of animals and men, worship of images and saints, popish blessing and priestly absolution, sectarian bigotry and ritualistic performances, have all failed to make the world better. The natural man is as far from heaven to-day as when Adam was driven out of Eden. How, then, are we to obtain this new heart of which we stand in sore need? "A new heart will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you." It is the spirit that quickeneth. God must make the change by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Yet there is no rude compulsion about it. In Ezekiel 18:31, the Jews heart and a new spirit;" here (vs. 26,27) God promises to give them this new heart. Thus we see that God and man are co-workers in salvation. The Holy Spirit is the efficient cause; and the human being is the willing agent. "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." (Phil.

3. The blessed results of this changed condition are typified by the change that came to the land when the cap. Christianity spreads the comforts of life multiply. In the changed heart are the fruits of the spirit, righteousness and peace and joy. Even an unbeliever, a heathen, can see the effects of grace.

Old and Noung.

MY LITTLE BOY'S PLEDGE.

hree things there are I'll never do: Fil never drink, nor smoke, nor c I ne'er will form an appetite For whisky, beer, elgar or pipe, No alcohol or nicotine Around my person shall be seen.

And three things more I will beware: Fil never lie, nor steal, nor swear.
Fil speak the truth to every one;
What is not mine Fil let alone.
My lips, I pledge, shali ever be
From naughty oaths and by-words free,
Now these six things I will forbear:
Fil never drink,
Nor smoke,
Nor chew,
Nor sheal,
Nor swear.

-New York Christian Advocate.

Beginning a new year is like taking up a clear, white sheet of paper to write on; we have it all before us, and can make it what we will. We can fill it with deeds of loving kindness and words of cheer, or with deeds and words that will mar and scar our very

Each unkind action weakens, injures our moral nature; makes us less able to withstand the next temptation which Satan is sure to hurl in our pathway.

The past month was the one generaly ly set apart in which to make good (: resolutions, the remaining eleven be ing reserved in which to break them. We often wonder at the wholesale breakage of wares, seemingly so strong. If you had a rare plant in your care and should leave it for days and weeks without water or sunshine, would you expect to find it thriving because you suddenly discover you need it? So it is with that resolution made on a bright, hopeful New Year's day, placed carefully on a shelf in memory's (?) store-house, thought no more about till you awake to a knowledge of the fact you would have been better prepared to meet certain "ills which the flesh is heir to" had you kept that resdwindled from a resolve till it can hardly be called a memory.

How would you keep that plant from perishing? By watering, pruning and giving it plenty of pure air and sunshine. I would advise you to treat Water it with showers of earnest thought; study the ways of Him who was in all things perfect, shape your resolve accordingly and rest assured the sunshine of heaven will be poured upon it; then give it a generous airing by bringing it into your daily life. Soon you will have the satisfaction of knowing it has become a part of you, ready whenever needed.

I would like to ask you young people, especially the girls, to resolve that you will during this year read Frances Willard's "Glimpses of Forty Years," and do it. If it does not inspire you to nobler, better actions, you may be sure some of the ingredients necessary to such a feeling were left out in your make up; or, like the darkey's clay man, "lef' fo yo wah dun."

I shall not presume to speak of the merits of the work. I only say that you will feel better for having read it, and have an earnest desire to do more for your fellowmen, too.

"Throw your soul wide open to the light Of reason and knowlege."

Now, in conclusion, I would say: Do

there be fewer things to sigh over at | Emily went away to the King's coun This lesson sets forth the necessity of sighing and wringing of hands you could try; she was glad to go; she was so were the only way in which it possibly accomplish during the three rectify one single mistake, rather aug- little heart's-ease blossoms.

Shake yourself! let the past alone, We look on the appearance; the throw off the burden of regretful woman, Ruthy has never forgotten may be pure outwardly from fear of thoughts; step into this new year free thing worthy to be remembered with delight instead of regret.

Lay your plans, not for the year, but e-morrow. Planing is not all, ver—act! MERLE. RNE. TEXAS.

THE KINGS LITTLE FLOWER.

Ruthy stood in the south door-way under the big maples watching the yellow Worthington 'bus come rattling up the country road. It turned in at the the path.
"Yes, it must be Miss Emily," she

said to herself, as her mother came in north bed-room to see that everything The main thing is the beginning. she had satisfied herself upon that your school books. The cares and re-Emily got inside.

The next morning Miss Emily was sitting very still at her white-curtained window, that looked out through the there, and she leaned back in her easy rocker with a long sigh of restfulness. The wind blew softly across the grass, that throbbed at her temples.

All at once she caught sight of a little face peeping in at her door; it was Ruthy, with a fresh posy for her vase, She stood a moment on the threshold. pink flower that Miss Emily smiled.

Miss Emily's face was very sweet always; and when she smiled her eye had a way of shining, and when she said softly: "Come here, little flower." Ruthy crept up to her with the lily clasped fast in her hand, and looked straight into her face. Miss Emily kissed her cheek. "What are you?" she asked; a little

pink rose fresh from the garden, or a daisy, or a little wild flower?" "I am Ruthy," the child answered.

Ruthy and Miss Emily grew to be great friends, and they had long talks together that reached straight down into the child's innocent little heart. Sometimes they talked about the King, for Miss Emily knew the King well, and loved him, and it was the brightness of the light of his happy kingdom that made her face so sweet and her eyes so shining.

"Yes," she said, one day, "I am very sure the King loves flowers. Wouldn't you like to be a little flower yourself, and blossom for him?" Ruthy looked up with wondering

"How can I?" she asked.

found out some for yourself already, mamma wipe the dishes, when I just know she wanted to go out into the yard and see if the big yellow pansy had opened yet."

Ruth laughed gleefully. "Why, that was me," she said.

"And the King said to the angels that were with him: See this little heart's-ease, how it is growing!' Then the angels turned and watched, and the King smiled down at the little girl."

Ruthy looked up, with a sudden,

grave sweetness in her eyes. "That must have been when I felt so happy; and it was because the King smiled," she added softly, half to herself.

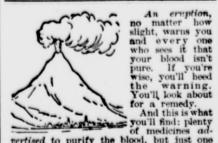
"Are you trying to be a flower. Mis-Emily?" she asked, suddenly.

Miss Emily's face was very bright, and she bent and kissed the upturned

face. "Yes, dearie; I am." Then Ruthy put her lips close to Miss Emily's ear, and wispered softly: "I am going to try and be the King's little heart's-case all the time."

"Dear little girl," said Miss Emily. And her eyes said: "I'm so glad!" There were a great many ways that the little heart's-ease learned to blossom for the King. Papa grew to watch for a little maid at the gate when he came up from the fields, tired and worn, after his day's work. No matter how worn and grave and weary his face might be, it always brightened at sight of her, and, by the time they reached the well under the apple tree, all the lines would be smoothed away from his forehead. The same little maid shone like a sunbeam all around the house, helping her mother in the hot kitchen or in the spring-house or the pantry; for hadn't Miss Emily said that one way of being a flower was to be happy and glad, and to help other people to be so? Sometimes the little flower blossomed for old Miss Martin, across the road in the brown cottage: sometimes she brought a cup of cool water for some dusty wayfarer.

It is a long time ago that Ruthy



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was rest. Ruthy herself laid the white hundred and sixty-five days would not lilies in her hands, and with them the

> It is a long time since; but, though she has grown to be a tall young that she is the King's flower, and every day her life grows and blossoms in the sunsine of His love. Sorroy and tears have come with the years, but they only make her heart more sweet and tender; and the King of heaven looks down, and is glad because of His little flower.—Sunday School Times.

A BUSINESS MAN'S TALK TO BOYS.

The boy who is wanted in the business world of to-day must be educated, says Russell Sage, in the Ladies' Home gate, and the panting horses drew up Journal. If his parents can not afford cal. It is taking out the heart of stone under the trees, while a pale young to give him a high school or college lady climbed out and walked slowly up education, he must learn to study without the aid of a teacher, in the early morning before business begins, and in the evening after business hours. from the kitchen to welcome the new- It can no longer truthfully be said that comer; and she herself slipped into the an education is out of anybody's reach. was fresh and sweet and cool, though Don't be in a hurry to get away from point at least five times since the six- sponsibilities of business life will come thirty train whistled. Then she slipped soon enough. Go to school as long as out again by the north door before Miss you can, and remember, every hour spent in study in your youth will be worth money to you in after life.

Read good books-the Bible above all. Make yourself acquainted with honeysuckle vines and across the big history. Study the progress of nations orchard. It was very still and sweet and the career of men who have made nations great. If you have no library of your own, join one of the numerous associations to be found in all cities, and seemed to smooth away the pain where good, healthful books may be obtained. Study religion, science, statecraft and history. Learn to read intelligently, so that you may turn to practical use in after life the reading of our youth. Be sure you begin right. looking shyly in, herself so like a sweet Do not waste time in reading trashy books.

A PRINCE OF A BOY.

"He is just a prince of a boy," said Mrs. Hatton, of Willie, and I listened nd watched, for a prince, you know, is the son of a king, and I wanted to see if Willie was like a king I read of, When he dropped his hoop and ran in to amuse baby for mamma, and did it so pleasantly, I began to get my answer. When he came out of school, smiling, instead of pouting because he had been kept late, I felt pretty sure. But when he cut his apple in two and gave one-half to ragged Ned Brown, I was satisfied.

Yes, Willie is a "prince of a boy," because he tries to do just like that king who is kind to all, and like that son of a king, who came to minister and not to be ministered unto, -Golder

THE COLDEST SPOT ON EARTH.

The coldest known spot on the earth's surface is near Werkhojansk, Siberia. There, it is said, "theculminating point of excessive climate in all the world is "Ever so many ways," answered Miss Emily, brightly. "You have pole of the greatest known cold. The lowest reading of the thermometer, One morning I know the King looked taken by Sir George Nares, was noted down and saw a little girl helping her down and saw a little girl helping her by Floburg Beech, which was eighty-For a long time it was supposed that Yakutsk, four hundred miles from Werkhojansk, was the col lest place in the world; recent observations, however, have exploded that notion. The soil at both places above-mentioned is frozen to a depth of nearly four hundred feet. It is believed to have been deposited in a frozen state during the present epoch, as no amount of cold could penetrate the earth to such an enormous depth.





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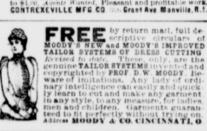
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WANDERING THOUGHTS.

Is not a thought the quickest, subtlest and most elusive thing in the world? Who can imprison his thoughts that,

likeairy apparitions, "wing their way Swifter than ligtning flashes, or the beam

Mr. Wesley divided wandering thoughts into two classes: those which wander from point to point; and those to keep it from girdling the earth or flying through the sky? Mr. Wesley afthe spirits in our brain." If they come which may occur in those organs of the for our good. body that minister to thought," or "when they spring from the casual, involuntary associations of our ideas," or "by means of other men variously affecting our senses"-in all these cases wandering thoughts are innocent. Even if Satan injects a thought into our minds, it may be troublesome and grievous, but it is not therefore sinful. When he tempted our blessed Lord, he put a thought into Christ's mind that corresponded with the words of temptation, but it was not a sinful thought, for in Christ was no sin. Yet we must be careful about innocent wandering God and with itself. But a mind full thoughts, for in their wild careerings they frequently approach very near forbidden territory.

What thoughts are sinful? Those that spring from evil tempers, as hatred thing that exalteth itself against the Theology issued in clear tones by Rev. of the body, the Father of the spirit, revenge, envy, lust. How these mingle with innocent thoughts as you tivity every thought to the obedience outlined, the curriculum will embrace may see the black wing of crow or of Christ. vultureamong the white wings of doves or cranes. These come as spontaneously as the other. If given lodging, they fined to his bed, but is thought to be practical theology, ecclesiastical history, begin their work of evil and strengthen improving. He appreciates the many Christian evidences, New Testament the unholy passions from which they expressions of good will and sympathy Greek, and Hebrew.

falling leaves, and pulverizing roots.

God." A little girl, when asked if there is a place where God is not, anisters to our evil disposition, or which leads us either to distrust or dethrone

grievous. Many of these are trifling, useless and volatile. If habitually indulged, they exert a pernicious inby preventing serious and profitable reflections. Some weeds may be harmless, but they occupy ground that in food for man and beast. When an Advocate, from which we quote: vain thoughts fill the mind they keep it barren of other mental growth. Like the birds in the parable, these wanderers fly away with many a precious seedthought which, otherwise, might have

brought forth fruit unto perfection. As to sinful thoughts, they defile the whole man. If kept from breaking forth by fear of law, or public opinion, or personal pride, yet they fly with strong wing throughout one's mental territory. To many sin is as delightful in conception as in execution, but the effect is dreadful. Internal fires, raging fiercely because of repression, consume all noble and generous things and leave the soul empty for the habitation of devils. Generally, however, action corresponds to reflection. A disloyal thought is a seed of rebellious conduct. Time, place and opportunity will turn the cock-a-trice egg into a serpent. James 1:14, 15 gives the pro-

God knows our thoughts and sees their results, whether hidden or expressed. Though they fly out of the heart every day, more numerous than Arctic flocks of birds, more rapid than the twinkling of an eye, yet God sees every flash of wing and every motive a little proud like "sweet sixteen" in a for flight. As Young said, "Our

> Can we control these thoughts whether innocent or sinful? It will not be easy to be free from the first kind. As long as there is any infirmity in body or defect in understanding, or involuntary association of ideas, or any suggestiveness in what is heard or seen, fertile-these hard yet glorious fields. so long shall our thoughts wander from point to point. Yet we may help the matter by cultivating continuity of dreams, hopeless wishing after the im-

All thoughts that wander from God suggest unrighteous things, we shall may reject them as Jesus did. We tains. may also defend ourselves by cultivating a devotional spirit. If the mind which wander from God. Are thoughts is occupied with religious subjects it is that wander from point to point sinful? too full to be seriously disturbed quickened those who were ready to Shall we mourn over these journeys that by temptation. We should meditate faint with long combat. The whole the mind is constantly taking, and try upon a verse of Scripture or stanza of line has moved forward with rejoicings. sacred song or some holy experience of In the last issue of the Methodist were our own when the heart was tender and firms that these "thoughts wherein our God was very near. And when thought understanding wanders from the point it begins to unfold its wings, let it and many other places. In our two has in view, are no more sinful than the fly heavenward, and take a glance at California Conferences we have 8200 motion of the blood in our veins, or of the things which God hath there prepared for them that love him. Even from an "infirm constitution," or some if we can not control our thoughts en-"accidental weakness or distemper," or | tirely, we may so use them under God's | 12,000. "from any of ten thousand changes blessing that they shall work together

> What delightful company in pleasant thoughts! They people solitude and irradiate the gloom of sleepless nights. Whatever be one's physical situation, if his mind is filled with bright and pure thoughts, he can not be alone; "for, like angels of mercy, they flit to and fro before his mental vision, and become his joyful companions."

smiles, for such a heart is right with fornia in the Lord. of evil thoughts is like a mansion in ruins, filled with moles and bats and all evil creatures. Paul exhorts to cast down imaginations, and every high

Those thoughts also are sinful which continent with a carload of preachers lead us to distrust Providence. When from Georgia has turned many eyes towe are sick or disappointed, or unfor- ward our work in California. Some tunate, murmuring and complaning have looked malevolently, some critithoughts knock loudly at the door cally, and we trust the largest number, and are often let in. Then we are in- at least from the South, approvingly deed tempted like that one of whom and, with an upward glance, prayerthe psalmist said, "God is not in all his fully. Even on our side there has been thoughts," or in a better rendering, misconception, some of it inexcusable. "All his thoughts are, There is no Our work on the Pacific is called a "mission," "an experiment," and the like.

The truth is, we have been playing at swered, "He is not in the thoughts of evangelizing the great West, like solthe wicked." Any thought then is diers in a time of peace, so that when sinful which either comes from or min- Bishop Haygood calls us to arms we are astonished at his boldness and beg him not to disturb us in our inglorious ease. The militant Bishop says that we are in The results that flow even from in- California to stay, that we have as good nocent wandering thoughts may be a right there as anybody, and that it is our duty to quit playing and go to work.

Another misconception is that we are trying to Southernize the Pacific. If to fluence on character, if in no other way, preach a pure, non-political gospel will Southernize the world, be it so, but that idea has occurred only to objectors of aggressive work by our church. Bishop could be put to better use, and feed on Haygood answers this misconception nourishment that should be reproduced in a late communication to the Wesley

> In Bro. Adams' article is one profound ly serious misconception concerning the conditions that make the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, possible and successful on the Pacific coast. He says: "We cannot Southernize these people." He is right in this statement. out leagues off in his conclusion. His words startled me; the notion in them never thought of before; I utterly reject

anybody anywhere. God sent us not to "Southernize," but to preach the gospel Our church never tried to do its work by Southernizing people; not in California nor Mexico, nor Brazil, nor Japan, nor China-nor Georgia. Our one busines

s to save as many souls as we can. It is to be hoped there are very fev who believe that the future of our church in any part of the world depends upor thernizing" the peop lieved this I would seek refuge some where else. If this view be correct, by and by there will be no Methodist Epis copal Church, South. But this view i utterly erroneous. The "suffix" South is not an article of faith; it is a word there is next to no thought of dropping: it is incidental in a history full of provi dences and blessings. But it has now no more to do with fixing geographica lines or limits than last year's birds nests. We go where men need us and God opens our way, not to "Southern-ize," but to save. If we are needed in leorgia, we are needed on this coast.

Without politics, or isms, or side issue of any sort, the Methodist Episcopa hurch, South, preaches the gospel, and it is the most unsectional, as it is the purest and best form of Weslevan Meth odism in the world to-day. We are now needed in many States and countries and we may yet be needed in many more. When the pillar of cloud and o fire goes forward we march.

I repeat what the telegram did not make quite plain: "I need now two sin-gle men and \$500 to start and keep them for a time. The men are ready. Our God is with us day by day in these distant yet near-these vast yet sisters in Georgia pray that the work of

In addition to the hopefulness that thought, by thinking of one thing at a comes to us from the aggressive leadertime, and by not allowing the mind to ship of Bishop Haygood, we have improvements before the people and dart here and there like swallows another token for good in the success of the Bible does not formulate a creed nor skimming a lake. We should reso- the Pacific Methodist Advocate, which organize a denomination. It is a great lutely eschew castle-building, day- has just completed its first year as a mine, but its golden ore must be dug "connectional organ."

> The publisher, R. P. Wilson, is wideawake and sends out a paper whose imply unbelief, and he will save us make-up is as good as that of any of from their power. Not that we may our papers. Editor DuBose makes his state that to save the state he was wiffescape from temptation. As long as columns sparkle with poetic gems and ling to do away with both Bible and evil spirits move among men, or men classical allusions, but he is also ready to defend with sturdy strokes our docnot be delivered from unholy suggestirines and polity, and especially our tions. We need not accept them: we right to live west of the Rocky Moun-

So the church over there, as well as over here, is waking up. The fresh reserves, eager for the battle, have revival bulletins from Selma, 120 conversions; Los Angeles, thirty; Fresno members, with the prospect of 25 per cent increase this year, and a total the state. membership on the Pacific coast of

The membership in San Francisco and contiguous cities have organized a Methodist Union and have secured headquarters for a reading-room, lectures, and social, religious and intellectual intercouse. The objects are a closer affiliation and co-operation of our ministers and laymen, the propagation of our doctrines, the entertainment of visiting members and friends, and especially the extension of our church by form-You have seen a sleeping child ing new congregations and building

> CORRESPONDENCE THEOLOGI-CAL SEMINARY.

Last week we published the prospec tus of the Correspondence Institute of nine departments, as follows: Conference course of study, English Bible, At this writing the editor is still con- systematic theology, Biblical theology,

spring, as a tree grows out of the earth, 'that come to him in his sick chamber. I Lessons will be assigned and instruc-

Bishop Haygood's transit across the tion. Envelops containing questions will be sent. After the lessons have been prepared, the questions will be opened and answers written entirely from memory sent to the instructor, who will correct and return.

The plan is similar to the Correspondsuccessfully conducted by Prof. Harper, now president of Chicago University. Chautauqua operates largely on the same

Many of our preachers have been unable to take a course in college of theological institute. To all such, whether young or old, we believe that this Correspondence Institute will be of small, the benefits large. It will bring students together, revive memories of long ago and develop an esprit de corps that which exists among soldiers of the same regiment or citizens of the same country that may meet in a foreign

The foremost teachers have long considered the question of reaching communities that have been deprived of high educational advantages. Out of much reflection and consultation has developed what is called "University Extension," Its chief feature is the delivery of lec tures. The faculty of Vanderbilt University will go from time to time into the smaller towns of Tennessee and teach the people by lectures. Universities will have a "local habitation and a name," but no pent-up Utica will con. fine their powers. Faculties, like old Aristotle, will be peripatetic. Garfield said that it would be a college to have Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and Extension will carry from hamlet to town, not buildings, but high thoughts. The possibilities of this movement are

In the proposed school instruction will be by correspondence instead of by lectures. More people may be reached this way, and that which is written may be more forcible than that which is spoken or heard. Bro. Harless has received letters of approval from many. Let all think about the plan and write to him at Dodd City, Texas, making which we will be glad to publish anything that may help the movement forward. On with the Correspondence College!

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In America many have been trying to exclude the Bible from the public schools. The judge of a high court has expressed an opinion that to read the Bible without note or comment was the Scriptures, according to the interpretation of different minds, and therefore out and minted with one's own image and superscription. The learned judge was so afraid that the reading of the Bible would commingle church and church. He forgot that the state is founded on the morality taught by the Bible and finds its best and most lawabiding support in the church. Some would make the public schools entirely secular, which, in this case, is nearly the synonym of godless. The name of Jesus must not be mentioned, nor extracts from the New Testament read, some pupil or strengthen some creed.

On the other hand, Germany is conschools. Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Moravian, Jewish, and Quaker confessions are recognized by

The child is to be taught, a certain number of hours every week, the creed of the parent. If the parent has no creed, he must choose one for his child. No children will be allowed to grow up

The young emperor, who seems anxwelfare of his people, is pressing the bill before the Reichstag and great agitation results. We shall watch the matter with interest. Men can not be made Christians by law, but everychild should be instructed in the law of the sweetly smile; it has a pleasant thought churches. All these signs point not Lord. As no parent has a right to de in its dream; so if the mind is asleep only to permanency of occupation, but fraud his children of an education at to all evil thoughts, the heart always to glorious success. Texas greets Cali- least in writing, reading and arithmetic and hence the public schools, so ho parent should be allowed to keep his children from the opportunity of learning from that Book whose Author is not some speculative scientist or fallible historian, but the great God, the Maker knowledge of God, and bring into cap- C. M. Harless, Dodd City, Texas. As and whose contents are able to make us college in the United States, was only Bible that thousands ever look at. wise unto salvation. The Bible ought founded in 1636. It takes its name It should be the aim of every follower to be read without note or comment in from Rev. John Harvard, who, in of Christ to be a living epistle, not every school in the world.

name appeared as editor in the nine- profess teenth issue, volume I, of the paper, December 21, 1851, and with a slight ence School of Hebrew that has been so than any other man in the United States, and has made the St. Louis Advocate a tremendous power for good. No name is more venerated and none more influen. tial in Missouri. May he live to round out his century.

WE republish the program for the State Convention of Epworth Leagues to meet in this city March 16-18, under great service. The expense will be the presidency of Bishop Key. We be on hand with carefully prepared papers. Many have signified their desire among those who participate similar to to be present. Let names of delegates be sent at once to Rev. C. N. Riggan, 170 Cantegral street.

> WE have received the first number of the Texas Presbyterian, published at Houston, Texas, Rev. J. G. Tanner, editor. We welcome it into the noble company of denominational papers, and trust that it may be taken by every Presbyterian family in Texas, and by many others. There may be a few wandering stars in the Church of Cal-Briggs, but the great mass of their in the orbit of the Holy Scriptures around the central sun, Jesus Christ our Lord.

WE still continue to receive resolutions of respect, passed by the different societies of the church, for the obituary a student at the other. So University column. We reprint notice which appeared in the ADVOCATE of January

> After the last issue in this month we can not publish resolutions of respect. We are limiting the obituaries to twenty five lines and still we are crowded. We would be glad to publish the resolutions, but the want of room forbids

Where it is especially desired to have such resolutions published, we will insert them in another department for 10 cents per line-eight words counted as

THERE are some bright spots in the any suggestions, or to the ADVOCATE, in lives of the editor and publisher of a religious newspaper. Through the gloom that fills the office from a grumbling subscriber or impatient contributor shines the sun of appreciation, as in the following note from our efficient and successful agent, Rev. R. H. Goode, Northwest Texas Conference, who asks us in a very beautiful way, and for a unique reason, to stop the paper that has been going so long to one of our

subscribers: "Old Uncle Sam Brown, of Jewell, setting forth of a creed and the estab- Eastland county, Texas, requests me, as And we know that our brethren and lishment of a denomination. He did your agent, to stop his paper. He is 103 jeters in Georgia pray that the work of a great help to him, and he thanked God you could give such a paper to the world. He says he prays for you in your work and will till he dies. your work and will till he dies. He asked me to say for him to go on in your work for Jesus. Though he is deprived of the feast furnished by ADVOCATE from loss of sight, yet it does his soul good to think others can enjoy

> The agent then sends the name of the old veteran's son as a subscriber in his father's place. This is the sort of apostolic succession we like.

WE have in hand over fifty obituaries, which will be published in turn as received, as soon as possible. Let the writers and friends be patient.

THE COLLECTION.

It is said that the Christians of Ceylon have four methods for giving to because it might hurt the feelings of the support of the Gospel: First, the tithes of their earnings; second, the offering of the trees-the setting apart sidering the question of compulsory by each of a cocoanut tree, the produce religious instruction in her public of which they sacredly devote to be. nevolent purposes; third, the offering of labor-devoting a certain amount of time to the interest of the Church; now, but their usefulness and personal fourth, they reserve a handful of rice from every day's meal.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, who has exin our public schools and has requested ious both for the temporal and religious | the archbishop to enlighten him on the subject.

THE Louisiana Lottery should be termed "The Louisiana State University of Immorality and Vice." Its course of instruction is, excitement, dislike of work, gain without labor, falsehood, dishonesty. Its graduates are, disappointed men, speculators, dishonest men, drunkards and criminals. Its patronage is from all the States and from all classes. Its fruits in life are blighted hopes, impoverished homes, wrecked lives, and, not infrequently, suicides. - United Presbyterian.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, the oldest An interesting event occurred on Feb- were \$1,026,738.20, and the expenses religion of every good man and good ruary 17, at 6815 Virginia ave., South \$949,056.20. The total valuation of woman truly lovable? We fear not. St. Louis. It was the celebration of the property and endowment is \$7,299,- Some men's piety has quite too much

and, in turn, fertilizes it by its shade, OUR CHURCH IN CALIFORNIA. tions given as to methods of prepara- McAnally, senior editor of the St. Louis course be shortened, so that young men Christian Advocate. Dr. McAnally's could sooner enter upon business or nonal life, but the overseers rejected the proposition. Notwithstanding the immense income, the faculty interregnum it has flown at the mast- clamor for more money, not to increase head ever since. He has been connected their own salaries, but to enlarge the curwith the religious press probably longer | ricula. What shall we say to this when we consider our poorly-paid teachers and unendowed colleges?

> ANDREW CARNEGIE, who came to this country as a poor Scotchman, and who has made millions in the iron business, has given \$1,800,000 to the city of Pittsburg for a public library, \$1,000,000 being for endowment.

REV. DR. A. T. PIERSON, of Philadelphia, editor of the Missionary Retrust that those assigned to topics will view of the World, who for the last few months supplied Mr. Spurgeon's pulpit, conducted the funeral services of the great preacher. He compared Spurgeon's work to John Wesley's.

Mr. Spurgeon's last sermon closed with these words, his final deliverance as to the necessity of faith, "the first thing in the world:"

If I should never again have the pleasure of speaking for my Lord upon the face of the earth, I should like to deliver as my last confession of faith this testimony: That nothing but faith can save in this nineteenth century; nothing but faith can save England; nothing but faith can save the present unbelieving church; nothing but firm faith in the vin and Knox, like Woodrow and grand old doctrine of grace and in the everliving and unchanging God can bring back to the church again a full preachers and people revolve steadily tide of prosperity and make her to be in the orbit of the Holy Scriptures the deliverer of nations for Christ; nothing but faith can save you or me. The Lord give you, my brothers, to believe to the utmost degree for his name's ake. Amen.

The last Scripture quotation made by him was, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." It was inscribed on his

MRS. ANNIE B. LOYD has just died at Newton Center, Mass., at the age of eighty-six years. She was the daughter of the Rev. Enoch Mudge, the first native Methodist preacher in New England, and it was at her grandfather's house, in Linn, where Jesse Lee preached, and where the first Methodist Church was organized. She has been a consistent Methodist since her childhood, and has been active in philanthropic and church work within a very few years.

WE noticed last week that the Emperor of China has commenced the study of English. The following interesting details, showing the part that Methodism has in it, is taken from the Pittsburg Christian Advocate of February 18:

An interesting incident is reported from China by the Rev. M. L. Taft, of our mission in that country. It seems that a short time since, after having given an audience to some foreign ambassadors, the young emperor expressed a desire to learn the English langua and summoned two of his subjects, fornot seem to know that all creeds and all denominations are drawn from the said to tell you the Advocate has been duties they seem found it duties they seem for the said to tell you the Advocate has been duties they seem for the said to tell you they duties they soon found it desirable to have an elementary English book, and made application to Dr. Martin for it. He not having the desired work, wrote to Dr. Pilcher, of our mission, stating the facts and asking his assistance. The Doctor, knowing that Mrs. Taft had brought out from America some books for her little daughter, called on her, and received "an elementary work, entitled the 'Model First Reader,' handsomely illustrated with colored pictures. now the Emperor of China is taking his daily lessons in English out of the reader of little Miss Frances Taft, daughter of Methodist missionary. Even China will move when its emperor gains a knowledge of English, and in this way comes in touch with Western thought. And it is interesting to know that he is getting his start in this great language as above indicated.

> THE new Archbishop of York has informed the curates throughout his diocese that they will be expected to preach one, and only one, original sermen a month, and if they preach oftener they must take a sermon from Liddon or Farrar, publicly acknowledging the obligation. If our young Methodist preachers were confined to one original sermon a month, some of their sermons might be better than development would be greatly hindered.

BISHOP Foss has said that a church whose official members do not take hibited more favor to our public school their denominational paper is an ignorsystem than other Romish ecclesiastics, ant and weak church, unaggressive and is now in Rome. It is reported that destined to extinction. A farmer who Pope Leo has expressed much interest does not take an agricultural journal is behind the times, the electrician who fails to read the current annals of electrical progress will be run over by some new, but to him unknown, invention; so the Methodist who doesn't subscribe for and read the ADVOCATE will know little or nothing of the progress of his church at home or abroad. So thinks one of our agents, and to his exhortation we say amen:

> A church member who spends \$6 or \$8 for secular papers and complains that his church paper is too high and he hasn't time to read it, ought to seek the first blessing.

EVERY Christian is, or ought to be, a representative of Jesus Christ before the world. He has been well styled "the world's Bible"-and is about the 1639, gave it £700. From the annual only legible but attractive to all who report we learn that the year's receipts study him. Is this always so? Is the eighty-second birthday of Rev. D. R. 848.10. It had been proposed that the of the flavor of the "old Adam" still



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lingeriug about it. Others sour their religion with the acidity of censoriousness, and their conversation sets every one's teeth on edge. After an hour's talk with them you find yourself almost insensibly prejudiced against some of the best people of your acquaintance. A fly has been dropped by these censorious dyspeptics into every pot of fragrant ointment, and a smirch has been left by their uncharitable tongues on the fairest characters. There is quite too much lemon and too little . sugar in the composition of such people to make them agreeable to anybody. Only half converted themselves, they convert no one else .- Dr. Cuyler, in Independent.

AT a memorial service for the late Duke of Clarence, in England, the officiating clergyman read the following

"Remember thy servant, Albert Vic-tor Christian Edward, who has departed hence in the Lord; give him eternal rest and peace in thy heavenly kingdom, and to us such a measure of communion with thy saints as thou knowest to be best for us."

The Rock, in commenting upon it

"There is, doubtless, conscientiousness but when conscience can advance beyond orthodox limits, then let it go a step further and take leave of the Church, in whose Book of Common Prayer no place has been found for a prayer for the dead."

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-The Tennessee Methodist blooms in a new dress, and now owns all its outfit with modern improvements and conveniences. Editor Haynes is making a good paper and deserves the 10,-000 subscribers for which he asks.

Alabama, to meet in Selma, in April convention? or May. An annual convention in every State and a connectional convention once in two or four years will give a grand impetus to the work of young people in our church.

-Granby Street Church, Norfolk, is said to be the richest congregation in the Virginia Conference. A short time ago Dr. W. V. Tudor took up a collection for the purpose of building a new church, and \$40,000 were subscribed. The new church will be one square from the old, and will be one of the finest buildings in the State.

best known schools for young ladies. Hereafter the Cedar Bluff College will be merged with Logan Female College, Russellville, A. G. Murphy, president. The combination will make a thoroughly organized institution, with the promise of great success.

-The Alabama Christian Advocate Armstron, D. D., and a new dress. We vocate will do efficient service in uplifting humanity and advancing all the interests of our church.

-Marvin Church, St. Louis, was dedicated February 21 by Bishop Hendrix. The building cost \$22,000, which was contributed by the different congregations of the city, thus giving another proof of the value of city church extension work. Marvin Church, will please get the applications in shape at once and forward them to me. I another proof of the value of city church extension work. Marvin Church, which has existed for some time under different names, starts out in its new home with 121 members and bright prospects. We now have seven congre-

twenty-two years ago, Wofford College receives from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Rev. S. A. Weber gives some entertaining reminiscences of Mr. Pickett in the Richmond Christian Advocate. John conspicuous member of the South Caro-lina Conference. He was in many respect a very remarkable man. Though of average statue, he was of immense girth, weighing not less than three hundred pounds. His ponderous body Dallas, Texas.

There is a story about him, when he was thought to be in fun and yet he wasn't. Riding along one day he overtook a man traveling in the same di-

rection. "Excuse me, sir, what is your name?" "Cotton is my name, sir; and now what might be your name?" "Picket," was the prompt reply. "If you want to pick this cotton, come a fight himself for a fight.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal has brief and appreciative notice of Rev. David Morton, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Church Extension. Dr. Morton is prouder of his father than of himself: "His father, Hon. Marmaduke Beckwith Morton, was for sev-enty years a citizen of Russellville, fifty-eight years in active business, thirty-one years clerk of all the courts, and twenty-seven years cashier of the Southern Bank of Kentucky. 'I have no prouder honor,' said Dr. Morton on one occasion, 'than I am the son of such a father. I would rather be like him than like any man I ever knew."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bishop Key has returned from Memphis, where, in conjunction with Bishop Galloway, he raised a subscription of \$30,000 for our new First Church, which places it out of debt.

-Rev. C. A. Evans, of Fort Worth mission, made us a pleasant visit on Monday. He states that Fort Worth Methodism is in good condition, and that considerable interest is taken in the coming Epworth League Conven-

-Rev. J. C. Carr, Leesburg, writes concerning the ADVOCATE: "I consider it a part of my work and greatly to my interest for the people to read the ADVOCATE. I notice that those who read it are more liberal in their contributions to religious causes.

-Rev. J. W. Sansom, of Irene, sends the following list of deaths in his charge: Bro. C. C. Kyle, Irene, February 14; Sister Graham, aged eightyeven years, Irene, February 18; Mrs. Batton, Irene, February 21; Mr. Woods, brother of Mrs. Batton, at the same house, Irene, February 22.

-Rev. C. I. McWhirter, Secretary of the North Texas Conference, called on Monday and left a copy of the minutes of the last session. It is a beauty, as we expected it to be, from the taste and efficiency of the Secretary. We have also received copies of the minutes of the Louisiana and Indian Mission Conerencies, for which the Secretaries will please receive our thanks.

-We have received the following sad note from Rev. J. W. Sims, West Texas Conference: "Rockport, Texas, February 26: My dear wife died at Camp San Saba the 14th of this month, after an illness of sixty days. She leaves three little children, the youngest only twenty-one months old." Their many friends will deeply sympathize with Bro, Sims and his children in this, the greatest sorrow of their lives. May the God of all comfort pour the oil of healing into their wounded hearts.

-Rev. J. H. Collard, Sunday-school agent Northwest Texas Conference, writes that a beautiful and centrally located place has been offered for the —Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advocate, has had a sudden and intense attack of indigestion. Probably the evil spirits of dyspepsia, which he has exorcised from many readers and auditors by his laughter-provoking sallies, is taking poetic vengeance by entering into him by the legion.

—Dr. H. D. Moore has called a convention of the Epworth Leagues of Alabama, to meet in Selma, in April -Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Ad- meeting of the Sunday-school conven-

-Rev. W. F. Clark, pastor of South Dallas station, is a rustler. He is never so happy as when in a shouting revival in his own church, or in that of some brother he is helping. He has just finished a successful meeting in his charge. Revs. R. W. Thompson, C. N. Riggan, C. O. Jones, P. L. Smith, L. A. Hanson and E. C. McVoy preached from time to time, and the pastor exhorted after preaching in his well-known way. There were sixty-three conversions and forty-three additions, mostly by profession, and a number being heads of fam-—On January 21, Cedar Bluff College, Kentucky, was burned. For thirty years this has been one of our best known about the stream of the stream The congregations are large, prayer-meetings well attended, everybody at work and finances up. Rev. R. W. Thompson lives near the church and with his wife takes an active interest in the congregation. He preaches with youthful fire, and is gladly heard. He —The Alabama Christian Advocate comes out with a new editor, Rev. Thos. but from the strength of thought, the unction of his words and the vigor of Armstron, D. D., and a new dress. We like its make-up very much. We welled the editor to the tripod, and feel sure that he will give satisfaction to the his bow long abide in strength. The preachers and laymen of his grand field in the constantly developing State of Alabama. The church press is a mighty engine for good, and the Alabama Adaparea appropriations of domestic missionary money in the large centers of popula-

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mail to each pastor some church exten-sion literature. The annual report, which will give you the work done this year—a book of church and parsonage plans—which keep for future reference in prospects. We now have seven congregations, besides several missions, in St. Louis, housed in elegant buildings valued at nearly half a million dollars.

—By the death of the widow of Rev. John R. Pickett, once a member of the South Carolina Conference, who died twenty-two years ago, Wofford College receives from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Rev.

ATTENTION.

Teachers, lawyers, doctors, cotton mer-Raiford Pickett was, in his life-time, a chants and farmers, who are not satisfied with their present income, or desire a change of business, can connect them-selves with one of the largest financial institutions in the country in a profitable

manner. For particulars, address Lock Box 211,

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

The Corsicana District Conference will convene at Mexia, Thursday, May 26, at 9 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. W. D. Bass. I desire that all the preachers and delegates will arrange to remain over Sunday. G. S. WYATT. Presiding Elder.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

PROGRAM.

Epworth League Convention at Dallas Texas, March 16-19.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., opening sermon, Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., Waco, Texas,
Thursday—8 a. m., prayer and praise service, led by Rev. J. E. Green, Houston, Texas; 8:45 a. m., organization, election of officers; object of the convention stated in general terms by the president; 9 a. m., modern religious societies among young people with special reference to the history of the Epworth League, Rev. J. W. Hill; 9:45, spiritual development of our young people as promoted by the League, Judge N. A. Stedman; 10:30 a. m., adjournment thirty minutes; social conversation; Il a. m., preaching by Bishop J. S. Kev; 2:30, prayer and praise service led by Rev. H. G. Sendday; 3 p. m., the reflex influence of the League on the spiritual life of the entire church, Rev. J. M. Barcus; 3:45, the League as an agency of the church for dispensing charity, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons; 4:30 p. m., questions from the audience concerning League work answered by——; 5 p. m., adjournment; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd.
Friday—8 a.m., prayer and praise service, ied

Journment; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd.

Friday—8 a.m., prayer and praise service, ied by Rev. J. R. Nelson; 8:30 a.m., the education of our young people through the literature of the church, John Church, Esq., McKinney; 9:30, should our young people substitute interdenominational societies for the Epworth League, Rev. T. R. Pierce; 19:45, adjournment; thirty minutes social conversation; II a.m., preaching, Rev. E. W. Solomon; 2:30 p.m., prayer and praise service, led by ——; 3:30 p.m., social life of the Church and congregation, as promoted by the League, Rev. H. G. Scudday; 3:45 p.m., the relation of the pastor to the League and its work, Rev. J. A. Stafford; 4:15 p.m., has it come to stay? If it fail, where will the blame lie? Rev. B. H. Greathouse; 5 p.m., adjournment; 7:30 p.m., preaching, Rev. E. W. Alderson.

It is understood that the discussion of all the subjects will be open to the convention. The names indicated are for the purpose of securing at least one carefully prepared talk on each tople. A free expression of views will be invited. Let all the names of delegates and pastors go forward at once to Rev. C. N. Riggan, Dallas, Texas. All pastors are invited and three delegates from each League.

MISSION BOARD NORTHWEST TEXA

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held in Georgetown, Texas, February 16, 1892, members of the board were appointed to the several district conferences as follows: Georgetown, J. R. Nelson; alternate, J. P. Mussett, Waco, W. H. Vaughan; Corsicana, W. L. Nelms; Waxahachie, C. W. Daniels; alternate, M. S. Hotchkiss; Fort Worth, H. Bishop; Vernon, S. P. Wright; Weatherford, W. T. Melugin; Cisco, J. T. L. Annis; Gatesville, R. C. Armistrong; Brownwood, J. H. Wiseman; Abilene, G. W. Owens.

Under the constitution of the Parent Board, article Is, and in conformity with a resolution of the Northwest Texas Conference adopted as a part of the present policy of the Home Board, presiding elders are carnestly requested to arrange for and to hold "auxiliary anniversaries" within their respective districts. It is suggested embracing a fifth Sanday; have four or five adjacent pastoral charges come together at some central point and spend about two days and nights discussing missions, praying missions, singing missions, praying missions, seguilt the missionary regival will kindie

Mr. Z. E. Coombes announces elsewhere as a candidate for County Judge. He brings before the people strong claims for preference. He came to Dallas county in 1843. Was elected County Judge of Dallas county in 1864 and served until the fall of 1867, when removed by the military, along with the other Democratic officers, as impediments to reconstruction. Served as Deputy District Clerk from 1870 to 1873, inclusive. Was representative of Dallas county in the Nineteenth Legislature. In practice of the law with above exceptions of the offices held; partnership with Judge John J. Good and E. G. Bower for about seven years, and ten years last past with Mr. Gano.

EXPLANATORY.

From a note from H. N. Connor & Co., in the Advocate some time past, in reference to payments for books, from letters I have been getting it is evident said note made the impression that cash must accompany the order for books. That was not the intention of the note at all. If any brother thinks so, let him come and examine our books. There is a difference in Barbee & Smith's construction of "cash or its equivalent," and the custom of the preachers. But I have nothing to do with that. Let me say, unless the Depository does business with the preachers on the same terms and at the same price the House does, it had better close at once. But so far I think this has been done. If the brethren will all help me I believe this work will be a help to the church in Texas. I am here to serve you, brethren; if your business does not come up right, write me and I will see that it does, if in my power to do so. With one year's experience I have to make this statement: To maintain a Depository in Texas It will take the help of every preacher in Texas. If you think I am getting rich, ask your presiding elder. Inasmuch as I am in the work by recommendation of your conference, I hope you will give me all the help you can by sending me all your orders. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE PREACHERS, TAKE NOTICE.

There are two churches now in jeopardy, owing to the fact that the Board of Church Extension is unable to pay the donations promised them, from lack of funds. Parties who subscribed at Abilene will please remit to the undersigned at once. If pastors who read this will take their collections at once for church extension they may help to save some valuable church property. The lumbermen in both cases have already received notice to sell the churches according to law, and are only waiting to see if the board will redeem them.

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Treas. Board Church Ex. N. W. T. Conf.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE.

As the House at Nashville requires us, as they say they do all parties, to pay cash for all Sunday-school literature, we will have to request the brethren to pay for all Sunday-school literature ordered through us at least quarter-ly—any time during the quarter. We do not require the cash to come with the order, but during the quarter. This does not refer to books, but to periodicals.

I. Z. T. MORRIS.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Nobody evergets to be any better than they want to be.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

FEBRUARY 25.

J C Carter, sub and change. J C. Weaver, paper stopped. E V Cox, sub. L M Fowler, trial subs, also card with regular subs. W T Morrow, subs. J P Rodgers, subs. J A Rogers, sub. J N Hunter, sub. Sam J Franks, sub. W V Jones, subs. J W Hearn, sub. W L Pute o k. E T Brasher, subs. J M Porter, subs. J W Beckham, subs. Geo C Stovall, subs. J no R Steele, subs have attention. W T McDonald, subs; 2 cards. Geo S Clark, subs. Joseph T Trice, subs.

FEBRUARY 24.

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I have seen a copy of Bro. Stanford's Sermons, and for plain, forceful truth, I do not see how they can be excelled. I do not know the price, but I am bound to have a copy. I write this for the benefit of your readers.

Gatesville is having a good meeting under the leadership of Bros. Boyd, Moore (the singer), Jones and Roberts and Sister Hatchet. May it grow in grace.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

Jas I Lavender, sub.

FEBRUARY 25.

W M Adams, subs. Jno T Graham, subs. R A Ellis, sub. New Harris, sub. J L Morris, subs. A E Carraway, subs. J L Morris, subs. E J Maxwell, sub. J A Burks, subs. R A Walker, subs. D P Cullen, sub. J H Trimble, subs. The Hilburn, sub has attention. G W Templin, paper stopped. J R Nelson, sub. R C Armstrong, sub. H V Philpott, subs. E A Smith, subs; trial subs have attention. S H Morgan, change. J W Thompson, samples sent. N W McLaughlin, subs.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

February 26.

Chas R Lamar, sub. Jno W Sims, subs. B J Guess, subs. R M Stewart, sub. J C Russell, change. O A Shook, subs; will stop sub named. R W Thompson, sub. W J Lemons, subs; trial subs have attention. W M McAnally, subs; 2 cards. W E Rector, subs. J F Sherwood, subs have attention. E A Smith, sub. C S Field, sub. C A Evans, sub. T R Clendenin, subs. T L Miller, subs have attention. W A Galleland, sub. E F Boone, subs. E V Cox, sub. C S McCarver, subs; one for two years, R R Raymond, subs. Wm J Sims, subs and change. W B Brinson, sub. J F Archer, sub and change. C A Evans, o k; we wrote the party. J W Story, subs. A J Potter, subs. J W Adkisson, sub. C I McWhirter, sub o k. Jas A Kerr, sub and one stopped. Jas P Rodgers, subs.

J W Bewley, subs. J M Hackett, subs. A N Curtis, subs. C W Daniel, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. J G · iller, subs. M W Rogers, subs. E J Maxwell, sub. J Haralson, sub. T J Beckham, sub. D H Hotchkiss, sub. J C H McKnight, subs. S H Morgan, subs. Chas A Hooper, sub. Jno W Murphy, subs.

J Haralson, trial subs. A T Galloway, paper stopped. J G Putman, subs. J J Rarris, sub at half price. H P Shrader, your account is now charged as per your card of 26th inst. Jas W Story, sub. I N Burks, sub. J J Davis, sub at half price. I L Mills, subs. G F Fair, sub has attention. E F Boone, subs. D W Towns, subs. J D Crockett, subs. M L Moody, subs. J B Elder, sub. J D Scott, subs. T J Lassetter, subs. E D Mouzon, sub. J R Nelson, sub. J W Bridges, subs. M L Blaylock, trial subs. N W Keith, sub. J A Rogers, o k. C W Young, sub. J T Bloodworth, o k. F H C Elliott, subs. C R Wright, paper stopped. J W Johnson, sub.

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e.	The district conference will convene at Mc-
	Gregor at 9 a. m., June 16. We will hold a Sun-
đ,	day-school convention at the same place, be-
n	ginning at 9 a. m., June 15. Bishop Fitzgerald
18	is expected to preside over the conference.
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1	WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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New Fountain, at New Fountain May 21, 22
J. KERN, P. E. The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, he glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

Fires.

Feb. 25.—Business houses and contents valued at \$100,000 were burned at San Antonio. Three business buildings at Cleburne. Jas. Ball's store at Fullbright, Red River county. Feb. 26.—The Cotton Belt depot at 'ookville.

Cotton Belt Route.

Commencing March 3, 1892, the St. Louis, Southwestern railway will run all passenger trains to and from the Union Depot at Fort Worth, Texas.

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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. | All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

We were rejoiced a little over a year ago when the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD. VOCATE gave one of its valuable columns to the Woman's Missionary and Parsonage Societies, feeling sanguine that every woman in the State who felt interested in the growth and prosperity of these societies would appreciate the favor, and avail themselves of the state who been reached on law and evidence. Fore man of the Jury—No, sir; we just used common sense. Judge (promptly)—Overruled and set aside. that every woman in the State who Ciate the favor, and avail themselves of this opportunity of advancing woman's work in Texas. We have been to some extent disappointed. The interest manifested in the column has not been as gratifying as was anticipated, the column often appearing only partially filled. Why is this? Surely not because our love is waning for the work that has been committed to us. The fault can not be with Sister Howell, the worthy manager of the column, who has repeatedly and urgently requested contributions. Nor can it be from a scarcity of matter to communicate. The Missionary Society alone, with her five conference societies, 173 auxiliaries and 6000 members could certainly more than fill the column cath. ciate the favor, and avail themselves of iliaries and 6000 members could certainly more than fill the column each week with important matter. Then let us, my sisters and co-workers of this broad State, awake to our duty in Bellows-He is such a famous charger. the matter and rally to our column and make it equal to any column of our worthy ADVOCATE. There is no work in the Church that we deem of greater importance than the work in which we are engaged, sending the message of life to the women and children in heathen lands, and providing homes for the families of those whom God calls to preach his everlasting gospel. We will surely be held responsible for every slighted opportunity of pressing forward the Master's cause. We know that the Conference Corresponding Secretaries are already burdened with the duties of their office, yet we be. lieve the good accomplished by quarterly reports from them to our column would more than compensate them for their extra labor. Likewise, quarterly reports from the Conference Treasurers would result in good. We, therefore, beg of these sisters to let us hear from them through the column. District Secretaries might contribute of their valuable store of experience much that would interest and instruct. Auxiliary societies, also, could furnish many items that would stimulate and inspire the membership. Sister Howell would, no doubt, gladly receive communications from individual members for the column. With so many resources is it possible that the Woman's Department in our valuable Texas Christian Advocate will ever again be permitted to go from week to week unfilled? Let us ponder: these things in our hearts and resolve with God's help to do our duty, trusting in Him for wisdom and guidance in all MRS. ABBIE ALLEN. things. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

The above communication from Sister Allen, President of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference, is much appreciated, and coming as it did, unsolicited, is nevertheless welcomed as "a word in sea-We earnestly hope her exhorta. tion in behalf of support for our column may be heeded by our sisters and that the Woman's Department in the Advocate may not in future languish for want of interest on the part of our members. Let us hear from you, sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society, and of the Parsonage and Home Mission Societies, and from others interested in "woman's work for woman."

THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY OF NORTH TEXAS

The Secretary of this society, Mrs. Viola Hunt, furnishes the following addresses of officers of the society, with request that the same may appear in our column for several successive weeks, for the information of those interested:

President Conference Society," Mrs. C. O. Jones, Dallas, Vice President, Mrs. W. H. Purcell,

Gainesville, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Viola

Hunt, Dallas. Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Terrell.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Jeffer-

General Organizer, Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Gainsville,

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Mrs. Lucy A. Holderness, Sulphur Springs District.

Mrs. A. F. Hendrix, Bonham Dis-

Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Gainesville Dis Mrs. L. P. Smith, Montague District.

O po not deem that it matters not How you live your life below; It matters much to the heedless crowd They you see go to and fro; For all that is noble and high and good Has an influence on the rest, And the world is better for every one Who is living at his best.

Good intentions increase the respo sibility for right attainment, and i stead of palliating they only aggrava any guilt of listlessness. For every i tention of good is a privilege, as every privilege brings its added dut Good intentions imply high ideals ar refined taste-ideals which furnish i sight into better living, tastes which make less difficult the attainment that better living. The fact that a ma has the facilitating guidance of good intentions can not be taken as an e cuse for his neglect to obey that gui ance. On the contrary, the severity a man's condemnation is in proportion to the light against which he sinne and to the clearness of his recognition of a duty to resist the temptation

When truth goes into battle it alwa

fights in the front rank.

which he has yielded.

After the Grip Hood's Sarsaparilla will store your strength and health, and expel eve trace of poison from the blood.

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Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch March 26,
Decatur sta, Aurora Mis, at Aurora April 2,
Aurora mis, at Aurora April 16, because I can't lift it.

Sin is most fascinating when you can

Church Notices.

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WEST TEXAS.
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M. A. BLACK, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
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NORTH TEXAS.

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Mesquite cir
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Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Forest
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J. A. STAFFORD, P.	
J. A. SIAFFORD, I.	Ez.
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E	mberson cir, a	t Hope	well	April 2
D	etroit cir, at Y	oung's	hapel	April 30, Ma
L	ake Creek cir,	at Unio	n Grove.	May
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C	larksville sta.			May 1
11	oodland cir			May 2
A	nnona cir			May 2
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L	amar Avenue.		********	June
M	axey mis			June 1
P	owderly mis Delegates to d			June 1
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			J. R. V	VAGES, P.

١	Marysville
١	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
١	Saint Jo sta
	Dye Mound cir, Dye
	Bellevue cir, at Hopewell March 26, Sunset cir, at Fruitland March 26,
	Post Oak cir, at Lodge Creek
	Henrietta sta
	Burlington and Nocona, at Liberty. April 16,
	Benvanue mis, at Plainview
	Cambridge and Doss mis, at Cullers S H
	Iowa Park, at Speck's Colony
1	Holiday eir, at Roy K May 14.

	Cambridge and Doss mis, at Cullers S H April 30,
i	Iowa Park, at Speck's Colony
	Holiday cir, at Box K. May Archer mis, at
	Chico cir, at — May Crafton cir, at — May
	W. S. MAY, P
	SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUS
	Whitewright and Marvin March
	Collins cir, at CollinsvilleMarch
	Van Aistyne sta March Sherman sta Ap
	Combonville of a charle Charles April

iordonville cli	r, at Shady Grove April 9,
Bells and Save	oy, at Bells April 16,
sherman'cir, a	t Hope Chapel April 23,
Pilot Point sta	April 30, May
Pottsboro cir.	at Preston May 7
Denison sta	May 14.
	— May 21,
Pilot Grove cir	at - May 28.
East Sherman	mis June 4
	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE P. E.
	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Texarkana sta	

Texarkana sta lst Sun in March Atlanta sta 24 Sun in March Queen City cir, at Olive Branch 3d Sun in March Jefferson sta 4th Sun in March Coffeeville cir, at Cox's school-house
Ist Sun in April Dangerfield cir, at Omaha2d Sun in April Hughes Springs cir, at Lively Chapel

1	Hughes Springs cir, at Lively Chapel
-1	Linden cir, at Harmony 4th Sun in Ap Three Springs mis, at Gardiles Prairie
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	Texarkana mis

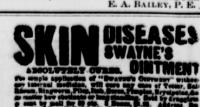
٢	Or I'l THOMAS, I'l In
-	NORTHWEST TEXAS.
3 0	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
0	Alvarado sta, at Alvarado March 12, 1
3	Grandview cir. at Auburn March I
1	Simms and Glenwood, at Bethel March 19, 2
	Avalon cir, at Maloney's March 26, 2
ı	Waxahachie cir, at Midiothian April 2,
۱	Reagor cir, at ReagorApril 9, 1
ı	Ennis sta, at Ennis
	Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 2
1	Oak Cliff, mis, at April 23, 2 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff April 2
۱	Italy cir. at Italy April 20 May
П	Italy cir, at Italy April 30, May Wheatland and West Dalias, at May 7,
ı	Red Oak cir, at May 14, 1
1	Bristol cir, at Palmer May 21, 2
ı	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie April 2
ı	Dear brethren, let us have a full attendance
١	this round, as the delegates to district confer
١	ence will be to elect. We expect to hold the
ı	district meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbath
ı	in May. Let us all work and pray that we may have good reports and a gracious revival at the
١	district meeting. Will have Bishop Key with
١	us if possible for him to attend. God Bless the
1	district. John S. Davis, P. E.
١	
ı	VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
١	
ı	Crowell cir, at Thalia
ı	Mangum mis, at Rock School-house
ı	March 12, 13
١	Duke mis, at Guffin

9	Duke mis, at Guffin	March
2	Altre mis, at Conter point	· · · Mai
21	Altus mis, at Center point	Mai
21	Vernon sta	March
5	Mack cir, at Ansly	March
3	Seymour sta	Mar
9	Seymour mis, at Red Springs	Mai
7	Benjamin cir, at Benjamin	Apr
	Guthrie mis, at Guthrie	Apri
1	Quanah and Childress	A1
8	Childress mis, at Sloan	April
	Memphis mis, at Newlin	April
-1	Clarendon and Claud	A1
	Panhandle cir, at Panhandle	Ai
ы	Mobeetie mis, at Clear Creek Apr	il an. 5
	Canyon City cir, at Canyon City	1
,	Floyd mis, at	Me
	Plainview cir, at Tulia	
h	Amarillo sta	Mari
1	Harrold mis, at Harrold	May
	District conference in the con	May
1	District conference will convene a	t Ama

1	May II, at va. m.	M. K. LITTI
y	ABILENE DISTR	ICT-SECOND R
h h	Abilene sta Abilene mis, at Lyth Merkel cir, at Winter Big Springs and Mida	e
h	latan mis, at Westbr Colorado sta, at color Snyder mis, at Snyde Buffalo Gap cir, at Jir	ook Mado Mi

1	Baird cir, at Belle Plaine
	Throckmorton cir, at Upper Fish Creek
١	Albaniata at Albania April a
1	Albany sta, at Albany Neinda cir, at Neinda
1	Haskell sta, at Haskell
١	Rayner mis, at Aspremont M
1	Roby mis. at
1	Anson cir. at Anson
1	District conference will convene at June 2, at 8 a. m. F. L. ARMSTRON
1	June 2, at 8 a. m. E. L. ARMSTRONG

"	June 2, at 8 a. m. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
-	CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
.,	Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah
il il 22	2d Sun in Marel
22	Eastland cir, at Eastland 3d Sun in March Gordon and Strawn, at Sharpe's S. H.
ii	4th Sun in Marel
ě.	Dublin sta, at Dublin
2	DeLeon cir, at New Hope2d Sun in Apri
y	Carbon cir, at Long Branch 4th Sun in April
ž.	Jublin sta, at Dublin
y	Proctor mis, at Graham's Chapel. 2d Sun in Maj
	Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point 3d Sun in Maj Green's Crek cir, at Green's C4th Sun in Maj



CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

itasca cir, at Itasca March 5, 6
Hillsboro sta March 8
Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove March 9
Corsicana sta March 12, 13
Mexia cir, at Forest Glade March 12, 13
Mexia sta March 19, 20
Mexia sta March 21
Kerens cir, at Marvin Chapel March 26, 27
Irene cir, at Rienzi April 2, 3
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove April 9, 10
Mt. Calm cir, at Fairview April 16, 17
Hubbard mis, at Bowman Grove April 23, 24
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield April 30 May 1
Thornton cir, at Rucker May 7, 8
Jethel mis, at Froza May 10
Jroesbeck cir, at Horn Hill. May 11
Dawson cir May 14, 15 Jawson cir. May 14, 1
Drane mis, at Campbell's Chapel ... May 1
Wortham cir, at Rickland ... May 21, 2
G. S. WYATT, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ometa, at Shady Grove......2d Sun in March Operas Cove, at Mt. Pleasant 3d Sun in March Killeen, at Pleasant Hill ...4th Sun in March G. W. GRAVES, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

New Hope mis
Bryson mis
Whitt mis
Farmer mis
Graham sta
Finis mis
Boonsville cir
Mineral Wells cir.
Weatherford sta
Santo mis
Barton's Creek mis
Garvin cir
Aledo cir
Soringtown eir Springtown cir.

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Daffau cir, at -

... March 12, 13 March 14 ... March 19, 20 ... March 26, 27

J. T. L. Annis, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
North Georgetown, at North Georgetown.
March 12, 13
Georgetown, at Georgetown. 7:30 p m, March 12, 13
Jonah cir, at Live Oak March 19, 20
Bartlett, at Granger 11 a m, March 28
Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb. Mar 28, 27
Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado April 2, 3
North Belton, at Leona April 16, 17
Oakalia, at Oakalia Il p m, April 16, 17
Oakalia, at Oakalia Il p m, April 18, 10
Liberty Hilland Leander, at Leander, April 23, 24
Round Rock cir, at Round Rock, April 30, May 1
Holland cir, at Volo May 7, 8
South Belton, at Il a m, May 9
Burnet, at Burnet May 14, 15
Marble Falls, at Marble Falls May 21, 22
East Taylor, at Horace Bishor, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND ICT—SECOND ROUND.

Annally March 12, 19

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ert Lee March 26, 22

ert Lee March 27

April 2, 2

April 19, 17

April 16, 17

April 26, 2

April 30, May

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECT
Indian Creek cir, at McAnnally
Zephyr cir, at Blanket
Glen Cove mis, at Atoka
Ballinger sta
Ballinger sta, at Runnels,
Robert Lee mis, at Robert Lee.
Coleman sta
Cottonwood cir
Thrifty cir
Santa Anna cir, at Triekham
May cir
Brownwood sta

EAST TEXAS.

vnwood sta

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Murvall mis, at Smith's Mill..... March 12, 1 Center and Timpson, at Center.... March 19, 2 Martinsville mis, at Union Springs. March 26, 2 BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

unset eir, at Village Mills March 26, F. J. Browning, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Saron mis, at Saron. March 12, 12
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 18, 2
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland March 28, 2
Trinity River mis, at Tucker March 26
Crockett sta, at Crockett April 2, 3
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

TYLER DISTINCT

awndale mis, at Oakland March 12, P

fyler cir, at Bascom March 19, 2

New York cir, at New York March 26, 2

T. P. SMITH, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson, at Union Chapel March 12, 1 Henderson sta March 19, 2 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall mis, at Union Chapel March 26, 2

Longview sta Harrison, at Port Caddo Hallville, at Winterfield Beckville, at Beckville April 23, 2 April 30, May Marshail sta Kilgore, at New Danville May 7, John Adams, P. E.

TEXAS. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ngton Street, Houston 11 a m, March 15

Shearn Church, Houston 7:30 p m, March 13
Houston Tabernacle, Houston .11 a m, March 20
McKee Street, Houston .7:30 p m, March 20
St. John's, Galveston .11 a m, March 27
St. James, Galveston .7:30 p m, March 27
Bolivar cir, at Bethel. .7:30 p m, April 2, 3
West End mis, Galveston .7:30 p m, April 3, 10
Cedar Bayou cir, at Barber's Hill .April 16, 17
Oyster Creek cir, at Austin Bayou .April 22, 24
Columbia and Brazoria .April 30, May 1

Velasco and Quintana, at Quintana
April 30, May 1 April 30, May

Matagorda cir, at Caney Matagorda cir, at Caney Matagorda cir, at Hungerford, at Hungerford

Alvin cir
Eagle Lake cir
Patterson cir
District conference at Alvin May 19.
Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. Rockdale sta, at
Davilla cir, at Friendship
Lyons cir, at Elizabeth Chapei
Caldweil sta, at
Milano cir, at Milano
Cameron sta, at
Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan. Lyons cir, at Edizabeth Chapet March 28, 2 Caldwell sta, at — April 2, Milano cir, at Milano April 3, 1 Cameron sta, at — April 16, 1 Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan April 23, 2 Cameron cir, at Salem April 30, May C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

pril 28 May 1 May 1 May 2 May 4 Winchester, Way 19, 16, 16 LaGrange sta. y 21, 22 Weimar cir. weither with the stal of April 23, 24
April 30, May 1
May 7, 8
May 14, 15
May 21, 92 Columbus sta. Weimar cir... Muldoon cir... E. S. SMITH, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Prairie Plains eir, at Mary's Chapel, March 12, 13 Dodge eir, at Old Waverly March 19, 20 Madisonville eir, at Madisonville March 29, 27 Zion eir, at Lake Grove April 2, 3 J. C. Mickle, P. E.

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. .2d Sat and Sun in March ..3d Sat and Sun in March ..4th Sat and Sun in March .lst Sat and Sun in April .2d Sat and Sun in April J. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

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VARLEY—ROLING—At McComb, February 17, 1892, Mr. John Varley and Mrs. E. E. Roling, Rev. W. H. Brown offi-

HICKS — MCCULLOCH—At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Ben. E. McCulloch, Austin, Texas, February 8, 1892, Capt. P. M. Hicks and Miss Addie Belle McCulloch, Rev. G. W. Briggs officiation

BROOKS - SWEARINGEN-At Tenth Street Methodist Church, Austin, Texas, February 17, 1892, Sidney J. Brooks and iss Clara Louise Swearingen, Rev. G. W. Briggs officiating.

MOREHEAD-PRICE-At the residence

McGinty — Patton — February 17, 1892, at the residence of the bride's M. Winburne officiating. PACE-DAVIS-At the residence of the

of the bride's father in Dublin, Texas, February 21, 1892, by Rev. J. H. Cham-bliss, Mr. R. H. Andruss and Miss

dence of the bride's mother, Duffau, Texas, by Rev. J. W. Hearn, Mr. R. E.

Conine and Miss Leah Gillentine. GEISENDORF—MILLER—At the Methodist Church in Woodville, February 10, 1892, Mr. F. W. Geisendorff and Miss Corinne Miller, Rev. J. L. Wyche offi-

Casey-Hawkins-At the residence of the bride's father, near Farmer, Texas, January 19, 1892, Mr. Allen C. Casey and Miss Mollie J. Hawkins, both

SNODDY-EDDLEMAN-In the Meth-January 25, 1892, Mr. A. T. Snoddy, of Big Springs, Texas, and Miss Minnie Eddleman, of Weatherford, Texas, Rev. B. A. Snoddy officiating.

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WHITAKER-MULLINS-At the Methodist Church in Goldthwaite, Texas, February 21, 1892, Mr. W. W. Whita-ker and Miss Emma Mullins, both of Goldthwaite, Texas, Rev. W. C. Hilburn

Obituaries.

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REV. W. H. ARDIS.

S. Miller, November 9, 1849. Bro. Ardis was licensed to exhort in 1850 and to preach August 16, 1851. He was or-dained deacon by Bishop Andrew, December 17, 1854, and was ordained elder by Bishop Kavanaugh, December 7, 1859. He moved to Texas in 1857. On March 30, 1885, God took his sainted wife to her heavenly home. He was married the second time to Miss Deme-tria J. Higgins, on July 19, 1887. Bro. Ardis died at Carthage, Texas, on January 22, 1892, and was buried at Athens, Texas, by the side of bis first wife. He was a man of sound, practical sense, firm and decided in his convictions of truth, yet tender and loving in its presentation. He was earnest and per-suasive in his preaching, and during his suasve in in the long and faithful ministry brought many souls to Christ. Bro. Ardis was a faithful, true minister of the Gospel. Ever since his conversion he has been in "labors abundant," preaching frequently and filling his place in the Church with and filling his place in the Church with great acceptability and usefulness. In his death his family and his Church have suffered a great loss. A week before the death of our brother he said: "Death is the gate to endless joy;" "Home, sweet home; I will soon be there." Bro. W. H. Crawford informed me that all of his convergation, was about Heaven. He conversation was about Heaven. He was anxious to be released, but was willing to wait and suffer, often saying: "Thy will, not mine, be done." He often raised his hands in victorious triumph. One hour before his death, when almost speechless, he was asked, "Are you still in sight of heaven? are you nearing the celestial shore?" and his reply was, "Yes, oh yes." In the midst of friends who tended and loved him as if he were their father, "he fell on sleep" as quietly as an infant child sleeps in its mother's embrace. Thus passed to the Church Triumphant a pure and noble spirit. May the Lord comfort and bless his surviving wife and daughter, and may the divine benediction ever attend them. "Thy will, not mine, be done." He often divine benediction ever attend them. May they live so as to meet our sainted T. P. SMITH. brother in heaven. Tyler, Texas.

REV. D. W. FLY.

Rev. D. W. Fly was born in William-Rev. D. W. Fly was born in Williamson county, Tennessee, June 28, 1819. He was converted in the twenty-second year of his age and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was licensed to preach October 17, 1846, and united with the Mississippi Conference the same year. He was transferred to the Texas Conference in 1853. He was the Texas Conference in 1853. He was ordained deacon in 1848 by Bishop Paine, and elder in 1850 by Bishop Capers. He located in 1870 on account of failing health. He died at his residence, near

Hondo City, January 12, 1892. Bro. Fly was a high-toned, honorable Christian gentleman, blameless in his public and private life, a kind father, a devoted husband and an upright citizen.
This writer has known him long and
W. H. KILLOUGH. well as a man governed always by Christian principles, living upon a high plane of Christian privilege and duty, refined in all his tastes—a cultured Christian gentleman. To know him well was to be impressed with the purity of his mind and heart, his freedom from all that was unbecoming or unworthy, and his consecration to all that was noble and good. His plety was deep, thorough and uniform. He was a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He was gentleman to a fault. No one in need erous-hearted to a fault. No one in need series were a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He was gentleman to the was gentleman well as a man governed always by Chris-

was ever turned away from his door, and his heart and purse were ever open to the call of the poor and those in need. I quote from a letter of the colonel commanding the Twenty-fourth Texas Cavalry, of which Bro. Fly was chaplain during the war, to show how he impressed all with whom he came into association: "Your official and personal intercourse with this regiment has been creditable to you as a man and as a Christian minister. I part with you at your own request, and hope that your future life may be as blameless as your connection with this has been honorable. God bless you and our common country." His life was pure and blameless to the end. To say that no blot rests men the end. To say that no blot rests upon the name or memory of our brother is but dence of the bride's mother, Austin, Texas, February 17, 1892, Mr. David Pendleton, of Belton, and Miss Etta Easton, of Austin, Rev. G. W. Briggs officiating.

equally conspicuous.

As a minister of the gospel Bro. Fly
was faithful to his yows. While his MOREHEAD—PRICE—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. W. Morehead and Miss M. G. Price, February 11, 1892, by Rev. W. H. Carr.

CLARK—STALL—At the church, by Rev. W. H. Carr, Mr. G. A. Clark and Miss Amanza Stall, January 31, 1892; all of Coryell county.

MCGINTY — PATTON — February 17, theologians it has been my good fortune father, Ellis county, Texas, Mr. Hugh Ginty and Miss Lizzie Patton, Rev. F. soundness of view as to our Arminian Wesleyan doctrines. To men of thought his preaching was an inspiration and a bride's father, Mr. Dan Davis, near Lilac, Milam county, Texas, February I, 1892, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. T. M. Pace and Miss Corine Davis.

Ins preaching was an inspiration and a power. I recall a great sermon preached by him in the presence of quite a number of learned and able professional men which met with heartiest approval Andrews-Gillett-At the residence and commendations as a masterly, intellectual effort. I have known him to preach sermons equally good to a handful of people on the frontier. He was of great modesty, and but for this I believe that he would have shown himself one of our most conspicuous and useful preachers. Retiring in his disposition, modest and diffident, he was not known as to the acuteness and breadth of his intellect except to his intimate personal friends. Simple and artless in all his tastes and temperament, he ever shunned publicity and vulgar notoriety. Bro. Fly kept up his work in the church to the day of his death. He had a regular appointment where he lived, and preached whenever occasion offered. He organized the Sunday-school at of Young county, Texas, Rev. B. A. Hondo City and was a tircless worker Snoddy officiating.

Hondo City and was a tircless worker in it until he died. He was sick two weeks with la grippe and seemed to realize from the first that his work was done. He uttered not a word of complaint, and was perfectly resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father. He died in peace and without a struggle.

There is a great void in his family and the circle of his friends which can not be filled. In all the relations of life, as a husband and father, as a friend, an intelligent citizen understanding the genius of our government, as a blame-less, consecated minister of our Lord Jesus Christ, he discharged fully and faithfully his duties. We shall see him B. HARRIS.

Boone, - George Boone was born in Kent county, England, October 18, 1822, and died at his residence, in Hood county, Texas, November 30, 1891. He came to America when about six years old and lived in Virginia until he came to Texas, in 1854. He buried three wives and seven children. In his departure he left seven children and a devoted companion to share in the common lot of bleeding hearts. He had been a devoted Christian for many years, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He saw the fruits of his labor, not only in the church, but in his family. All his children, except his oldest son, George, are disciples of Christ Rev. W. H. Ardis, of the East Texas conference, was born in Georgia, May 5, 830, and was married to Miss Frances and consistent members of the church. His disease was complicated, involving his theory and larger At times the sung when in health, "Savior more than life to me." The last verse she sang with them clearly and audibly through his throat and lungs. At times his suf-fering was beyond description, but en-dured it with more than ordinary Christian fortitude. His presence and godly submission prove a benediction to his relatives and friends. He had a cheerful spirit and a good word for everybody. His faith was fixed in God, hence rejoiced in hope of eternal life. He pro-fessed sinless perfection and was much pleased with Dr. Carradine's views on the doctrine of sanctification. He practically demonstrated the same in his holy life, devotion to God and his church. He had clear conceptions of God's Word and discipline, and was a warm-hearted supporter of the institutions of his church. Granbury society has lost one of its brightest jewels. He was a true citizen and a kind-hearted neighbor. We have lost much in his death, but he has gained a fadeless crown. In this sad bereavement we can not express our sorrow, but thank God we know where to find him. Yes, in the Christian's home, in the paradise of God. we will meet him again. Before his death he arranged his business to suit himself and family. Having all things done, a short time before his death he heard some young people singing in another room, and his heart was filled with joy, at which time he said to his wife: "I will soon be where I can sing. O, the song I will sing when I see my Savior's face." Many wondered at his eestacy in the midst of such extreme suffering. He looked up to heaven frequently and occasionally said to his companion: "I am all his child; I am the child of a king redeemed, O precious Savior." His suffering was so great at times that he prayed to God for deliverance, saying: "Now, Lord! Now, Lord!" but, with Christian confidence, he concluded his petitions with calm submission, and said: "If I can do thy will better or glorify thee more by suffering, I will be patient and wait thine own good time." When the last moment came he fell asleep in Jesus. May God bless the bereaved loved ones, and may the Holy Spirit guide them into all truth is the earnest prayer of the writer, who feels that he has lost a true friend and brother. WM. PRICE.

HICO, TEXAS.

NANCE.-Sister Amerial Ann Nance was born February 8, 1845; was married to Dr. Seitze April 5, 1860; again to Henry Nance January 8, 1865, and died January 20, 1892. Sister Nance joined the Methodist Church early in life, and lived in it to the day of her death. The latter part of her life was characterized by deep piety and devotion to her church. She was left a widow the second time several years before she died. Hers was a life of great sorrow, but she found consolation in Christ, and died in peace. She left a large family of chil-dren and grandchildren and many

WEESATCHE, TEXAS.

built up a beautiful, unostentatious, but /Lizzie comfortable and happy home, reared tive in and educated her children; all her affecclustered around it. She contribtions clustered around it. She contrib-uted five boys to the army of the Con-federacy. One fell at the battle of Perry-ville, Ky. Dr. Miles Hill Crowder has since died. Geo. W., an honored citizen of Houston, Texas; William, Benjamin and Walter, prominent men of Louis-iana, live to mourn the loss of their great and good mother. Little Lucia pre-ceded her father to the heavenly home. Claudia, a sweet and gifted girl, Mrs. Sister Lizzie was always at her place in Lindsay and Mrs. Bowman went before their mother. Mrs. Wm. H. Wise, of Shreveport, La., her only surviving daughter, was a dear comforter to this mother in Israel in her declining days.

Her home was, indeed, a pleasant home for the itinerant preacher, as many can testify. Our church at Timpson will wrs. Crawder was of that twee of intall mrs. mother in Israel in her declining days.

Mrs. Crowder was of that type of intelligent and heroic Christian womanhood, developed under the best Methodist influence and training. Cherokee Corner, indeed her death was a triumphant and indeed her death was a trium in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, where, with her husband, she began her religious career, is classic Methodist ground. She was favored with the association and public ministrations of the best preachers and the influence and example of Methodists of the nobler sort. The Ogilyies were distinguished ours and the Savior who stood by her in example of Methodists of the nobler up, dear irienus and reacted by her in sort. The Ogilvies were distinguished ours, and the Savior who stood by her in death is our resurrection and life. We for their intelligence and social position. Mrs. Crowder was a woman of superior mind, strong will power, fine sensibilities. These natural gifts, combined with the Christian graces of faith, hope love and charity, qualified her for the duties and responsibilities which accrued to her by the death of her husband. It was this writer's privilege to enjoy her Christian hospitality and the society of her family while three years in charge of Keachie circuit. The gentle but firm manner with which she presided as a queen over her household, the loving obedience and respect exhibited to Ray county, Missouri, in 1826, was by her children, impressed me that married to Mr. Harvey Meek in 1831, no ordinary woman was at the helm. She was a genuine Methodist in doctrine and discipline. Her children were dedicated to God in baptism in infancy. She controlled the children and not the children the mother, as is so often the case. Now divide with them. She joined the Meth-they rise up and call her blessed. She odist Church about the time of her marwas wise in planning, bold in executing and strong in suffering. When she was deprived of the assistance of her oldest 1854. She had but one child of her own. deprived of the assistance of her oldest sons and left with the youngest and three daughters, besides her brother's she having raised five orphan girls. In three orphan children, she was equal to the emergency, and provided well for all the war closed. In all these dark to Tarrant county, Texas. Her husband days she neither murnured nor regiment. till the war closed. In all these dark days she neither murmured nor repined. She was often heard to say, "My grace is sufficient for thee." During her last illness, when the hope was expressed that she might recover, she said: "If the good Lord sees that I can be of any benefit to him, I am willing to remain. When I get so that I am no use to any one or to my Maker, then I want to go, need to have the Lord in the congregation, and talked of the good-one or to my Maker, then I want to go, need to have the Lord in the congregation, and talked of the good-one or to my Maker, then I want to go, need to have the Lord in the congregation, and talked of the good-one or to my Maker, then I want to go, need to have the Lord in the congregation. When I get so that I am no use to any one or to my Maker, then I want to go. had eleven brothers and sisters; nine left the assurance that they had gone to a brighter and better world. A good ones gone before. She was heard to say brother and dear sister and myself are left, and we will soon join the unbroken family. My husband and six precious speak and say 'come home.' Oh, yes, children have joined them. Four manly sons and one darling daughter are left with my loved ones." For years she behind, but I have the blessed promise has filled her place in the Church she from my Maker and from them that they too will join us; then there will be two unbroken families." As the end two unbroken families." As the end drew near a lady friend and her daughter sang the words that she had often with them clearly and audibly through the entire verse. It must have been very comforting, as she was passing through the dark valley, to hear the familiar voice of one of her own dear 15, 1837; moved to Texas and settled in

May 11, 1795; moved to Alabama with her busband, Richard Shegog, in 1838; moved to Texas in 1860. She professed religion at the age of sixteen and united with the Methodist Church, in which she lived as true and faithful as it seems he lived as true and faithful as it seems for being with him in his last days, and though his suffering was great, his faith the last, even after in Rutherford county, North Carolina, May 11, 1795; moved to Alabama with The writer met Sister Shegog in the win-ter of 1871 at Mansfield, Tarrant county, and has known her intimately and well would try to point his dear ones upsince that time. Oh, what a treat it always was to go to her house, emphatically a preacher's home, and hear her talk of Jesus and his love after her long experience in his service, and although ward, desiring them to meet him in heaven. After suffering two weeks with la grippe, he died at his home in Weimar in great peace on February 3, 1892. We feel thankful that we can say of she suffered much in her long life, both in body and mind, yet she was always cheerful, throwing sunshine and cheer and their works do follow them." He in upon the life of others, feeling always leaves many dear old friends and relathat God was too good to err and too wise lives, and brother and four children to do wrong. Absolutely an every-day three sons and one daughter—to mourn Christian of a high order. May God their loss. May God sanctify this sad bless the bereaved ones and save them, affliction to the good of all concerned. every one, in heaven in answer to her many earnest prayers.

CLAMPITT.-Little Tommie Clampitt. the subject of this notice, was born De-cember 24, 1891, and died February 1, 1892. He just lived long enough to gain the strongest affections of papa and mamma. He being the first born, there was no other one to share the parents' love.

JOHN S. DAVIS.

ter comfort you in this your deepest sor- before his death he served as steward in row, is the prayer of one who loves you. C. R. RUNKLE. MANNING.—Sidney Manning, only child of J. W. and M. R. Manning, was oorn September 13, 1890; died November 7, 1891. The home of our brother and sis ter was so unexpectedly darkened; their expectations disappointed. They realize their loss. He was just beginning to walk and climb about and bring joy and gladness to their home. How hard it is

to give up our loved ones, but God knows best. Little Sidney is done with this world of sorrow. God had better things for him. He is safe in the arms of Jesus. Press on, father and mother, and meet your child in heaven.

F. C. MABERY.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Pen

s life was sweetly consistent with her profession. She was a living epistle known and read of all men. She was the resurrection morning. raised a Christian. Her father was a Methodist preacher and her dear old mother, who mourns for her sleeping daughter, is one of our ripest Christians. death is our resurrection and life. We live in hope that the sweet day will come MILLER.-Elizabeth Miller was born

April 16, 1816, in Virginia, and died at Azle, Texas, January 23, 1892. Her parents died when she was an infant, and she was raised by strangers, not knowing any near relatives. She moved moved immediately to Grundy county, where her husband settled a new place. ness of the Lord. She talked so much of the glories of Heaven, and the pleasures she soon would have with the dear speak and say 'come home.' Oh, yes, it won't be long till I'll shake hands

J. E. HIGHTOWER.

Tooke.-Mr. Isham Tooke was born in Green county, Georgia, November 17, 1818; was married to Miss Mary A. in God was strong to the last, even after his tongue was paralyzed in death. He We sorrow not as those who have no hope. WEIMAR, TEXAS.

SMITH.—It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Bro. J. M. Smith, who was born in North Carolina in the year 1861, and professed religion at the age of eighteen; soon after his conver-sion he came to Texas and in a short time won the esteem of all who knew

Dear little Tommie only budded on earth to bloom in the parents lonely. He seemed to be a sufferer from the first, but he is free from suffering now. Weep not, Robert and Rosa, your sweet little darling is forever at rest with our blessed friends to mourn their loss. He was Jesus, who said suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. And may the grace of our blessed Mas-

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CROWDER.—Mrs. E. H. Crowder (nee Ogilvie) was born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, November 7, 1810, and died December 9, 1891, in Shreveport, La. She was married to Wm. Bailey Crowder in 1831. There were born to them six sons and five daughters. He brother-in-law, John Holmes, father of Mrs. Lizzie Hill and Mrs. Emma Holmes Jenkins, names familiar to the readers of the ADvocate. There she built up a beautiful, unostentatious, but ALIZZIE was not particularly demonstratious but a conservation of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was not particularly demonstrations of the Mrs. England of the Mrs. Lizzie was born in Georgia, October 12, 1829; she was married to H. N. Richardson.—Sister Martha E. Richardson was born October 12, 1829; she was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson December 1, 1821, in Marion county was married to H. N. Richardson was born October 12, 1829; she was married to H. N. Richardson was converted to H. N. Richardson Peterson December 1, 1821, in M

Garner.—W. F. Garner was born December 29, 1844, in Dallas county, Texas; married to Miss Frances Allison November 7, 1867; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1882. He died in peace November 6, 1891, at Morgan Mills, Erath county, Texas. was a true and loving husband and an affectionate father. There was a large congregation at his burial, and we wept over our loss, but not as those who have no hope. No, he has gone over from the troubled side of Jordan, and is watch-ing and waiting at the beautiful gate, where there is no sickness and trouble He leaves a wife and one son and three daughters and very many warm friends to mourn his death. The Lord help his wife and children to so live they will not be separated in the future world.

SAM C. VAUGHAN, P. C.

Robertson.-Judge A. T. Robertson was born at Staunton, Augusta county. Virginia, September 5, 1815; moved to Indiana in the thirties, and lived in Tippecanoe county six years; removed to Il-linois about 1840. He united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Astoria, Ill., soon after moving there and has ever since been a strict and consistent member. Was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Hopkins in Astoria, Ill., in 1843; emigrated to Texas in the fall of 1854, and settled near Weston, Collin county; has been living in Ardmore, I. T., for about three years, where he died December 28, 1891, of pneumonia, after five days' suffering. The remains were brought back to Texas and we laid him consort, who preceded him in 1888. "Servant of God, well done."

W. R. MANNING.

Baber.-Fannie L. Baber (nee Robin) was born in Fayette county, Texas, January 25, 1859; moved to Austin coun ty in the fall of 1881, and joined the M. É. Church, South, in 1885; was married to J. F. Baber in 1886, and lived a consistent life as a Christian of undoubted piety until death released her from earth and mortality. She died December 1891, in the midst of her weeping family and friends, leaving behind her a spotless character of purity and gentleness She was a devoted wife and a devoted Christian mother-devoted to every interest of her family; but the tread of her busy feet is heard no more, and he motherly hand has ceased from toil, and she is resting on the sunny shores of the heavenly home, leaving a heart-broken husband and one weeping and motherless child. Would say to friends and loved ones, live faithful and by and by you shall be one unbroken family in the home of the pure and good,

BELLVILLE, TEXAS.

Hooks,-At Goldthwaite, Texas, De cember 22, 1891, Mr. Charles Bake Hooks, Mr. Hooks was the only son o familiar voice of one of her own dear boys saying: "Ma, how is it with you to-night?" To which she replied, "It is all well, my son; this preparation was made long ago." These were her last words. The deceased was a mother of Israel. Fulls of years, crowned with Christian virtues, pure in example and precept, she has been garnered to the Father's 'house. Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

W. H. Moss.

liberal man in his views. He acted as Sunday-school superintendent, class- with a host of friends are in great sor-SHEGOG.—Margaret Shegog was born in Rutherford county, North Carolina, May 11, 1795; moved to Alabama with per bushand. Richard Shegog, in 1878; the was a leader and steward for some years. He was always liberal towards the writes: "He was a noble young man, was the home for all ministers of honorable, upright, studious, generous, the gospel. He always had something to give to the poor; no man was ever ton, was a regular attendent upon the spell of sickness, with a perfectly clear mind. He embraced the Savior and died in peace. How sweet is a Christian's hope! C. K. Dobbs.

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A. P. PAYNE.

BLAYLOCK.—Mrs. E. F. Blaylock (nee Emma Hare) died of pneumonia at her home on San Jacinto river February 12, 892. Sister Blaylock was born in North Carolina April 11, 1829; married to Robt. Blaylock, in Mississippi, October 15, 1845; made a profession of religion at fifteen years of age, but did not unite with the church until 1870. Since then she has lived a consistent Christian life. She was a true wife, a devoted mother, admired and loved by all. During her illness she gave abundant evidence of her faith in Christ. Once she said: "Am I a soldier of the cross?" Then she asked: "Can you hear the singing?" Being answered in the negative, she said: "I am at the biggest revival I was ever at in my life." The angels encamped around her bed until the Master said, "It is enough; come up higher," then bore her tired spirit home to rest. A husband and six children mourn their loss. Weep not for her, for she is at rest. If your faith be strong it will not be long ere you will meet her where parting is no mor

CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS. JNO. W. HOLT.

Matlock.-Died, in great peace, at his home in McLennan county, a member of Geneva Church, Stanford Yell Matlock. He was born in Arkansas, September, 1860; came to Texas when quite young; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the preaching of Rev. Dr. Connor when presiding elder on the Waco District; was happily married to Miss Fannie Williams, December 25, 1881. In the multitude of business and neglect of duty Bro. Matlock had lost the enjoyments of religion, but at the camp-meeting last August he was fully reclaimed. In his illness he suffered much. For thirty days he lingered, patiently enduring, as seeing Him who is invisible, away in the beautiful cemetery at Cottage Hill Church, five miles from Weston, Texas, where lies the form of his many other things, he said: "Tell Bro-Armstrong (Rev. R. C.) under his preachng I was blessed, and have Uncle Tommie Stanford to preach my funeral." Alas, our dear brother is gone, leaving wife, three small children and many friends to mourn their loss, though repicing in the hope of reunion in heaven. SAM'L MORRISS

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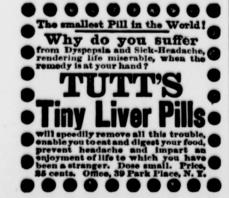
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opportunity. Seekers kneel at the mourner's bench, cry for mercy, rise praising God and begin at once to lead others to Christ. God's people are triumphant and happy.

C. E. Lindsey, Feb. 20: We are moving along here very well. We have some good people. We are working and praying for a revival all over the work. We have a prayer-meeting at An ordinary sore throat, by frequent Bryson. It is growing in interest and we expect good results. Our presiding that the throat continues to be sore elder is loved by all who hear him; he is nearly all the time. This form of sore a blessing to any boy preacher. May throat is known in medical literature as God bless the people and make me fit to

Evant Circuit. Geo. A. Nance, Feb. 20: Our first quarterly conference is just over and we think the elder's visit did us good. I went with him to Pearl to attend his next quarterly meeting on the round, i. e., for the Bee House circuit, and had the privilege of preaching to a sisterin-law of Bishop Andrew. She has been in the Methodist Church sixty-one years. I send to-day \$15 from Evant circuit to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions. Other collections are being taken on the circuit. Six persons were received into the church by letter.

M. S. Hotchkiss, Feb. 22: Church is done to stop it the disease will gradu- the Sabbath-school presented us a fine ally extend down the bronchial tubes to Bagster Preacher's Bible, which we prize very highly. We have long de-Follicular Pharyngitis is the special sired just such a book, and could hardly pressed by organic disease of any kind. general prayer-meeting is well attended, People who, for any reason, are much and the ladies' prayer-meeting promises

Jas. A. Walkup, Feb. 27: We are the throat renders him especially liable having a gracious revival at Ennis; began last Saturday and the meeting has grown in interest from the start. Bro. For this trouble in any stage Pe-ru- J. P. Childers and his son are helping me. The people have been profoundly were always used before the lungs be stirred under the preaching of the father came affected it would not fail to cure a and the singing of his son. Thacker is a great singer, and while the father preachers the gospel his son sings it with peculiar power. We have had many conversions. We counted seven or eight conversions last night. The Sunday prayer-meeting this morning was largely attended. I have never seen the people so deeply stirred in

Cresson Circuit.

W. K. Simpson, Feb. 26: The first quarterly conference for this charge was held at Acton. Every appointof Pe-ru-na, it ceases altogether. The ment was represented except Wheatinflamed mucous surfaces and enlarged land. Bro, Nelms was not present on follicles show immediate improvement, account of Bro. Stockton's sickness. We would have been much pleased if he could have been present. My peothe use of any gargle or application, ple are much attached to their presiding elder. I am serving a good people. In cases of sore throat, bronchitis One thing is needed—more religion and two ounces of rock candy to each bottle on the parsonage. The brethren said before using; then take according to it was the best report they ever had directions on the bottle. In cases of from this work or Acton circuit. So we are on rising ground in the work of the Lord. Cresson is naturally situated am expecting a good year. I have

faith because I exercise it. Bee House Circuit.

R. S. Heizer, Feb. 18: We have just held our first quarterly conference, and had a very interesting meeting, quarterly conference said that the en-The Spirit's power was realized and the occasion will be a pleasant recollection | bear this burden. The Board of Stewto many. Bro. G. W. Graves, our new presiding elder, was with us, and preached and presided to the satisfaction of all. Every appointment was corps of local preachers on this work. represented, and the stewards made a living assessment for the pastor. Paid \$78 to the preacher in charge and \$11 to the presiding elder, to begin with. his glory and the salvation of the peo-We moved to Pearl the 15th inst. and our postoffice hereafter will be Pearl, reliable information as to the cure and Texas. We have not received a regular pounding, but have received many tokens of kindness since our return to this work, which we appreciate very much. We are working and praying for a gracious revival of religion.

South Belton. I. N. Burks, Feb. 23: Our first quarterly meeting just over. Our dear presiding elder, Bro. Bishop, failed to be with us on account of the sickness of his wife. We are moving along very smoothly on the South Belton circuit. Our people received us very kindly, and are still showing appreciation of their kindness by sending in to know of a presiding elder that is ahead contracts and instruct inexperi- us such things as are needed at the enced men in a manner that guarantees parsonage. We have a good house with four rooms, for which my predecessor, Bro. Smith, deserves great on Sunday ten—among the number a the house since we came here, which the church since conference eighteen, cost us \$27; also have part of the lum- and know of several more to join. We ber on the ground for a barn, which is "Mr. Goslin seems lost in thought," badly needed. We have a good cistern bath-school-the first in Duffau and "Yes; but it doesn't take much thought with plenty of water. Have received every one, old and young, seem to be five into the church since conference, interested. We need a bell for our We are expecting great things of the Lord this year. Some of the brethren have already said they believed we were going to have the best year that we large and interest good. Have one Sunday-school with good interest, and

Jos. P. Callaway, Feb. 26: Our first quarterly conference was held February 20 and 21. I have seldom seen a better, more harmonious time anywhere. Our finances were well up, and the stewards made a liberal assessment for the presiding elder. The presiding elder, R. C. Armstrong, was in good preaching trim, with reference both to health and spirit. A good sermon on Saturday at 11 o'clock and a splendid one at night. It is not finished yet, but is of Lamar county, near Paris; Mrs. L. at 11 o'clock Sunday, and the presiding one part while the workmen finish V. Lyday, at Honey Grove. at 11 o'clock Sunday, and the presiding elder gave us good instruction on family government. The love-feast Sunday evening at 3 was a feast to the soul. At kitchen and dining-room are twelve by at Poetry.

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pages, containing about thirty sermons, and these contain the mature thought the church faithful service, and his book and doubtless others who have not personally known him.

D. C. Stark, Feb. 23: Everything s moving on smoothly on the May ircuit. The pastor and all his children-four-were sick at the time of conference, and for sometime after. Owing to this fact we were late in getting to our work. When we came we found Bro. J. W. Bowden, a local preacher of this work, filling our place till we got to the work, having been appointed by the presiding elder. Bro. Bowden had the work well in hand. He is a good man, and the people of this country love him. Our first quarterly conference came off last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Mussett, our presiding elder, was on hand, and though unwell, looked after the business of the church, held the quarterly conference preached us two good sermons. When we got to the work we found a parsonage under construction, and now we are living in it. It is a good house, well located. Bro. E. I. Drinkard, a member of our church at May, bought the material for the house, but the tire church on this circuit would help ards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge. We have a good Board of Stewards and an efficient Altogether we think the outlook good for May circuit. May the Lord pour upon us the Holy Ghost and use us for

J. H. Trimble, Feb. 24: Our "beloved," Rev. E. A. Bailey, (and he is as beloved as any of the beloved, but I don't think their "belovedness" will kill any of them) held our quarterly conference to the satisfaction of all, and preached the dedicatory sermon and dedicated our church, and he sure preached; in fact, "he got there with both feet;" and that last expression means a great deal. His descriptive powers and reasoning faculties and logical conclusions had a grand effect on our people. He laid a foundation that is like bread cast upon the waters. I don't of him. I am talking about presiding elders-not Bro. Hearn or your humble servant. We received into the church We have added a chimney to bride and groom. I have received into now have a full-fledged Methodist Sabchurch and it is sure to come. Bro. Hearn and myself are working conjointly for the ADVOCATE, and we think we are succeeding. Our motto is to put have seen in this part, and I can say the ADVOCATE in every Methodist famamen to that. Our congregations are large and interest good. Have one cash a year. I mean just what I say. cept the Texas and Pacific, which extends We are going to try to build another hope to be able to organize others soon. church on the work this year, and expect to succeed; and we are looking for and expecting a good meeting at every appointment. We have a good official board, and they made a liberal assess- have a repsesentative attendance. ment for pastor and are paying it as needed. We have fine mineral waters here. A great many people come in the summer and find relief.

Corvell City Circuit. W. B. McKeown, Feb. 18: We moved into our new parsonage last Monday. It is not finished yet, but is one part while the workmen finish the other. The two front rooms are each fourteen by sixteen feet, and the burg; Rev. M. M. Wolfe, of Greenville, night a fine crowd out; the presiding eighteen feet. For two months we leder at his best. We had a short have been out of a home, living in the three years, at Ennis.

prayer-meeting just before preaching, comfortable quarters of our bachelor At the close of the sermon Bro. Arm- brother, J. L. Ioor. He did all that strong called penitents; three came, two could be done to make our stay pleasof them converted. We had eight ac- ant and succeeded well. On Monday cessions during the meeting. Uncle night a few of our friends came in and, Tom Stanford was with us. Uncle made us glad with cheerful words, Tom is feeble in health, but his spiritual songs and prayer. Bro. Little (capstrength is such that it is a benediction tain) has watched the development of be in his presence. Standford's Ser- Methodism in this place, and for a long ons is a neat little volume of 320 time was almost alone. The aged brother was present that night, and I asked him to lead us in the first social of the writer. Uncle Tom has given prayer in the new house. As he thanked God for such signs of prosperwill be appreciated by his many friends, ity and permanency, and prayed for a greater advancement in the grand of him, and as his language warmed up, we were all glad to be present and have part in that first service.

laid off first, then the yard was laid off cents. for shade trees, shrubbery, etc., and last an orchard on the back of the lot. Soon the planting began, and in a short time filled with quite a variety of fruit trees. ture. Each tree and shrub put out was carefully numbered, and a plot of the grounds Omaha, Nebraska, July 4, to select canname of the person planting the shrub idency. which did us much good. The more or tree was entered in the plot in the we are with him the more we love him. | corresponding number. This plot is nicely framed and hung up in the house as parsonage property. The names are thus recorded, and it is a great incentive to them to keep a living tree with their names. About one hundred spent the evening at the parsonage in song, recitation and conversation; enjoyed a nice lunch served by the ladies; then kneeled with us in prayer and bade us good night, going to their homes well pleased with the evening. A preacher's family could not be otherwise than delighted with such an interest in their home.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Marlin. J. A. Wyche, Secretary, Feb. 25: In beg leave to report the Epworth League at this place, which was organized September 20, 1891, by our beloved pastor, Rev. H. M. Sears. We have a membership roll of thirty-two, most of whom are zealous young Christians ready to do the work assigned them. Our devotional meetings on Sunday evenings are well attended, and a great interest is being manifested at these meetings. The League has been enjoying a steady, gradual growth ever since it was organized. And not only does it increase in membership, but in spiritual strength, and soon we hope to be a power in the church and do the work that it, the League, is designated to do. We will help our pastor to raise the conference collections for this year. Thank the Lord for the Epworth League.

Reduced Fare. Reduced rates will be given on the following lines of railroads to the State Convention of the Epworth League: Houston and Texas Central, International and Great Northern, Cotton Belt, Santa Fe, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Texas and Pacific. These lines very willingly give rates of four cents per mile. Tickets will be on sale March 16 and 17. Buy your tickets on those days or no reduction will be granted. All these lines extend the limit to Wednesday, 23d.

The League is an institution of our success. From names sent in we will C. N. RIGGAN,

Secretary Preachers' Meeting. Obituary-Texas.

Feb. 22.-Alonzo E. Atkins, at Bailey.

Feb. 23.—Thos. Gahagan, at Pilot Point; David Nicholson, an old citizen Feb. 25 .- J. H. Barrett, at Pitts

Feb. 26.-G. W. Baird, aged seventy

his hands crushed in the Paris oil mill February 24.

Near Crockett, February 24, Will latter's store. Jones, a young man, accidentally shot

and killed himself. Mrs. J. M. Powell, who lives eight miles north of Honey Grove, was severely bitten by a rabid dog, February

February 27, a child of Mr. Stone, two of Dory Andrews and two others were bitten by a rabid dog near

Wolfe City. W. F. Briggs, who lives near Gainesville, was accidently shot by a gun fall-ing from a sulky plow and being discharged, February 26.

Gus Zackery, colored, a brakeman, was, in some unaccountable way, thrown from a log train at Lodi, February 27, and probably fatally hurt.

On February 23 Cora Ruppener, the six-year old child of a German farmer living at Lindsay, Cooke county, was mysteriously drowned at Elm creek.

At Brenham, February 24, R. E. Merritt, a painter, fell from a scaffold to the ground, a distance of twenty-two feet, breaking his collar bone in two At Palestine, February 25, Fred

Sciler, night car inspector, and Silas Glanna, night watchman at the railroad yards, were killed by the collision of a freight train with a lot of box cars. At Cleburne, February 25, W. T. J.

Burton, a man about fifty or sixty years old, almost fatally stabbed his son, John Burton, aged about thirty years. The elder Burton says he was asleep, and in a frightful dream got up and stabbed his son, thinking he was some one else.

At Austin, February 27, a runaway team ran against a buggy in which Mrs. Gilleland, aged eighty-seven years, and Mrs. Edmonson were sitting, turning the buggy over and bruising the ladies severely. Mrs. Gilleland had a small valise which contained \$300 in money and \$3500 in checks, which was picked up and carried off.

Texas Incidents.

The Texas World's Fair Association, capital stock \$300,000, filed its charter in the State department at Austin, February 25.

At Hempstead, February 23, a traveling comedy company tried to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but some of the lights in the opera house were shot out and some of the windows of the car in which the company were traveling were broken. After the firing comwork, the powers of heaven got hold menced the company was guarded by officers until it left town, at 11:45 p. m.

The railroad commission has issued an amendment to the grain tariff, re-W. B. McKeown, Feb. 26: We have ducing the maximum rate on grain and some news from our new parsonage. pay to 221 cents from the present 25 On the afternoon of the 24th inst. a cent maximum, except that the old large crowd of young people, old peo-ple and children, of all denominations, gathered at the parsonage bringing with Pacific west of Colorado City. It goes them a great variety of shade trees, into effect in twenty days, and is made fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. A walk was to meet a cut of interstate lines to 221

Miscellaneous.

A bill making June 30 Jefferson the yard was nicely set in shade trees and shrubbery and the orchard was been passed by the Mississippi legisla-

drawn and numbered accordingly. The didates for the presidency and vice pres-

A majority of the Ways and Means Committee have submitted a report putting binding twine on the free list. while a minority report adversely.

A telegram from Washington, D. C., February 27, says the anti-silver men will try to amend the silver bill so that all pensioners shall draw their pensions in gold, and all persons receiving less than \$1500 per annum shall have the right to demand payment in gold.

Reports from Gautamala via New York, February 24, say that Gen. Enquez, a prominent candidate for president, together with his two brothers and two servants, have been shot and killed by soldiers. The soldiers, it is said, had secret orders to arrest and execute Enquez on a charge of heading a response to your call in the ADVOCATE I revolution, and Enquez, hearing of it, resisted and was killed.

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Texas Crimes Tom Merken committed suicide near

Flatonia, February 26. G. W. McKee shot Ernest Gomer. February 27, at Gainesville. Gomer's wounds are not serious.

February 23, James Miller and James Wheeless got into an altercation near Brewer, Freestone county, in which Miller struck Wheeless on the head with a billet of wood, from the effects of which he died.

At San Antonio, February 24, two negroes drove a horse and buggy over



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a boy named Eddie Easton and the boy's Alonzo Graham, a negro, had one of skull was fractured by the horse's hoofs. * * A burglar was shot by Simon Duerling, while trying to burglarize the

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