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HOME CONFERENCES.

[Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor ser-mons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your charge.]

drawback to the interest of the meeting. We had eighteen professions and addition to the Church. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Sears, did us good service and tor and people.

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

John R. Morris, Secretary: The Hous-ton Preachers' meeting was called to or-der by Rev. E. W. Solomon, President. Prayer was offered by the president. Present: Solomon, Hensch, Mueller, Hotchkiss and Morris. Rev. J. G. Tan-ner, of the Presbyterian Church, city.

right—nearly one hundred children being present. There are now 126 scholars on the roll. The school has raised nearly the full assessment for domestic missions during the quarter. Instead of prayer-meeting we had quarterly conference which was largely attended and are well attended.

ference, which was largely attended and most excellently conducted.

Hotchkiss.—Had a largely attended quarterly conference on Monday night. On yesterday had good congregations.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. H. Ellis, March 21: The revival continues in Beaumont station. The Lord was with us yesterday. Congregations at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. large and attentive. Twelve received by ritual and baptism. Six children baptized. Bros. J. M. Porter, of Colmesnell, and O. A. Shook, of Village, have rendered valuable assistance. The members, many of them, rejoice in a rendered valuable assistance. The members, many of them, rejoice in a conscious increase of faith and love. The work continues. Praise God, to whom

W. D. Lum: Our first quarterly conference just over. Services very spiritwork. They made a liberal assessment for their pastor, and more than paid the amount for the first quarter. A new church will be built at Farr's Chapel by theivery enterprising Farr's Chapelites. It will be 38x40 feet. I think this will be a means of provoking Newton to good works, which will result in their building one at that place before the year is out. I want to report it at conference. It would fill the Advocate if I were to tell how good and kind these people have been to us. Will try to help them to heaven. Am working for the Advocate.

J. M. McCarter, March 18: Our first quarterly meeting embraced March 12 and 13.0 The inimitable J. T. Smith, presiding eider, was promptly at his post looking carefully and judiciously after all the interests of the Church, and preaching in his own unique, clear, vigorous style. He captivated saint and sinner alike. His three sermons preached while with us will not soon be forgotten by the people of Saron. They were re-plete with point, pathos and power. Bro. Smith is the right man in the right place. Liberal provisions were made for the support of the ministry. The meeting was well attended three Several accessions by letter. Bad weather

prevented its being protracted.

quarterly conference is a thing of the past. Bro. Adams, our presiding elder, was on hand in due time and procedure. two soul-stirring sermons. The stewards assessed the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail" before we reach the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail" before we reach the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail" before we reach the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail" before we reach the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of their boy preacher and we believe that downward sail the circuit \$250 for the support of the circuit \$250 for the circui every cent of it will be paid. Our people have received us kindly and I thank God that I was sent to Henderson cir-service begins. I know not how it will cuit. Shortly after the adjournment of end, but pray God that all our eyes may the Annual Conference, two of our good be opened and that we may, individually sisters were talking over its proceedings.
Sister A. says to Sister B., "Well, Henderson circuit is not supplied this year."
"What!" says Sister B., "left us out?"

to thank the Old School Presbyterian derson circuit is not supplied this year."
"What!" says Sister B., "left us out?" "Oh," says Sister A., "they sent us a little boy preacher." Thank God two boys, with the assistance of a higher since; also the Methodist ladies for a fine power, can accomplish something. We have co-operated, and are working and hands. Our Sunday-school, under the praying for a grand old-fashioned revival supervision of that most estimable of religion, and we believe it will come. brother, S. T. Payne, is doing fine work.

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Abe Mulkey, March 22: As our meeting closed I thought of the text, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, that it may be seen and the second quarterly conference was held on March 12 and 13 by Rev. W. S. May, be gathered many days hence." That is to say, but few joined the Church, but the Church was built up and strengthened in their faith and work. We have bined. Such sermons are beneficial to ened in their faith and work. We have bined. Such sermons are benefit and heart. Finances tolerable

colored friends donated \$10 for our new tent, and the citizens \$24, which makes \$328,40 on hand for tent, including the Pittsville, in Fort Bend county, on the 20th of March, which was indeed a special season of grace. Though the cold and wind were quite severe for the time of year, yet they were not the least drawback to the interest of the meeting.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

was present.
Solomon—Usual services yesterday;
large congregations; prayer-meeting was rained out. Received three on profestive of faith and three by certificate. rained out. Received three on profession of faith and three by certificate. Preached yesterday afternoon on German street to a good congregation. On a call for penitents at the morning service seven presented themselves for prayer.

Hensch—Usual meetings during the week. Fine services on yesterday. Largest congregation of the year last night. A very spiritual class-meeting morning larger than the usual morning of Bro. Sweeton, and if the church will beginning to say, we are going to build a parsonage—that is right; first say, and then draw their pocket-books on what they say. We will have one on the bein the best of spirits for preaching. His morning sermon was the best it has been our pleasure to hear since the presiding elder was here, and we are tempted to say that he can beat the presiding elder. At the close of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. At the close of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. We are expecting success this year under the leadership of Bro. Sweeton, and if the church is right; first say, and then draw their pocket-books on what they say. We will have one on the build by fall. God help us; we are alwer than the spirit, and going to do all we can this year. We will look up!

Amen! The Board of Stewards assessed methy the presiding elder. At the close of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. At the close of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. At the close of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. At the leadership of Bro. Sweeton, and if the Amethy their pocket-books on what then draw their pocket-books on what they say. We will have one of the year we we are the presiding elder. At the leader the presiding elder. At the elase of the sermon four persons was received into the presiding elder. At the elase of the sermon four persons was received into the president person age in the draw their pocket-books on what then draw their pocket-books on what then draw thei morning larger than the usual morning of Bro. Sweeton, and if the church will congregation. Sunday-school jubilee at rally to his support it will certainly be

W. L. Fagg, March 16: We are on the Orangeville mission, which is not as hard a work as some think it to be. I profession of faith. Sunday-school flour-ishing—112 present yesterday.

Green.—Had good congregations yes-terday. Received five on profession of faith. Preached at the jail in the after-noon. live at Pike, a new place built up in the mourners have never been invited but once. Rev. J. F. Sanders, of Pilot Grove services, with the exception of prayermeeting, which was rained out.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Usual once: Rev. 3. P. Sanders, who there exception of called penitents, when five came and kneeled asking for mercy. Though we have waited long, thanks be to God, the Methodist candle is beginning to burn in this dark corner at last. Our pastor, Bro. C. J. Fowler, preaches for us on the second Sunday in each month, at 11 and

W. H. Brown, March, 21: Our second quarterly conference was held here on the 17th inst. Bro. Mountcastle was here saw, although Sam Jones says that religion to be genuine must reach the pocket-book, but sometimes I find the people more willing to give than the stewards are to collect, and then I lost more members by death the past quarter than any during my ministeral life, but our people have died well. The superintendents of the different Sunday-schools have arranged for a Sundayschool mass-meeting once a month in our town, which we hope will be of great benefit to the schools. All in all, we are doing well. God bless the Church.

S. Nelson, March 21: I wish to state,

and that in the most emphatic manner,

that Saint Jo is (spiritually speaking) holding her own. It is true that she is doing this something like an East Tennessee "yaller" hammer used to hold his own—by ups and downs; never for any appreciable length of time, on a dead level and always expending more strength in making the upward flight than the downward sail, but, oh my! with us: we work mighty hard to reach and are proud while on the emotional summit; we shout enough: Oh yes, yes it must come. Pray for us. Our prayer-meetings are faithfully attended by a few brethren, fewer sisters,

Some well up. Hope to be full by conference.

old saint I ever saw. My wife says she spoiled me. May grandma's last days be her best days. We can not forget the boys for their many kindnesses. God bless the boys for ever. The free-will offering for our expenses was liberal indeed, for which we feel grateful. Our colored friends donated \$10 for our new tent, and the citizens \$24, which makes and two cisterns dug sould surrounding the country is settling a magnificent church costing \$1800. The country is settling a magnificent the church sall make three good churches all in order, and two more settling a magnificent that has ever reached the uncountry is settling and surrounding the country is settling and surrounding the communities a healthy, aggressive public sentiment in favor of enforcing the law yet to build. Brother Jordan did a good work here last year. I hardly felt sworthy at the first to preach for these in this city and surrounding the country is settling and surrounding the country is settling and surrounding the country is settling and surrounding the communities a healthy, aggressive public sentiment in favor of enforcing the law yet to build. Brother Jordan did a good work here last year. I hardly felt is in this city and surrounding the country is sentiment in favor of enforcing the law yet to build a good work here last year. I hardly felt is more from the country with says and surrounding the country is sentiment in favor of enforcing the law yet were from those who are between the you wish, Nr. Editor, to spend and early liegal, immoral conduct. If you wish, Nr. Editor, to spend and early liegal, immoral conduct. If you wish, Nr. Editor, to spend and early liegal, immoral conduct. If you wish, Nr. Editor, to spend and early liegal, immoral conduct. If you wish, Nr. Editor, to spend and early liegal, immoral conduct. If y right, and preached until "our hearts section. The demands are so great and burned within us, while he talked with important we should not permit the us by the way, and while he opened to the Seriptures." All were pleased the next annual conference, but a man with the sermon, and with our elder. should at once be put to work in the Thank God for such preaching, and such field. If no provisions can be made for preachers. He is a rustler; raised \$22 for district parsonage in ten minutes. I have been to see Bro. Nichols and his new home; am delighted with it. Guess ing of the annual conference. some other district would like to have our elder awhile, to build a parsonage. I am going to do like Bro. Edwards, of Wills Point, said. "Talk parsonage, pray parsonage and preach parsonage," until it is on foot. The people are all beginning to say, we are going to build a parsonage—that is right; first say, and preaching. God help us on the Wills Point circuit. I was preaching on in-fant baptism, and Bro. James Peterson was on hand, baptized some babies: Church-for this is my first year.

Argyle Circuit.

J. M. Nichols, March 18: The first Saturday and Sunday in this month were the days appointed for the quar-terly meeting. Bro, Pierce was with us and preached four excellent sermons. His arguments logical and forcible; his diction and thought, indicative of a soul touched afresh with the power of God, proved that he makes the Bible the subthe soul to a higher degree of Christian One is, that there should be more family altars; more homes where the parents show by their devotions to God that religion is not designed for Sunday one, but for every moment. Another and did some fine preaching. The general talk to-day is that the quarterly meeting was a grand success. Finances then betray our kind of reading by speaking so much of the world's transquarter to be a thing of the past. West-view is in the lead by far, having about half their assessment paid up. I think my churches are as spiritual as I ever quest. Home religion and church liter-ature go hand in hand and are a blessing to any home. I am doing all in my power towards building up a greater interest in Sunday-schools. In a work of six appointments I found one Sunday-I organized another one a month ago and expect to organize one the fourth Sunday in this month. I find that the lack of interest is upon the older members of our charge. If we would have much good accomplished by our Sunday-schools let us who are older, by our attendance, inspire the hearts of the young. After reviewing the labors of three months I can truly say that the work has moved forward. Our congregations are gradually growing and the gospel of Christ is rapidly gaining ground. I have not in all my circuit had occasion to notice any disorder. All seem attentive and count it a pleasure to a great awakening among the young people. It is my heart's desire to see them converted, and I trust that their salvation may be known this year. God pour out his Spirit upon my charge and cause this to be one of the happiest

T. J. Minnis, March 17: We are on the outpost of the North Texas Conference, with plenty of work to do. The on the ordinances of the church. I hope that every member will very soon come to be more consecrated in life, stronger in faith, nobler in purpose, and more schools are doing good work. We expect to greatly improve our Sunday-schools during the year. We are now sowing the seed and covering in the fur-We look with cheerful hope upon the boys and girls in our Sur schools, who are being properly in-structed in the truths of God's word by competent teachers who have no less a desire than the salvation of the children. This mission is in one of the most beau-Red and Wichita rivers. It is considermore beautiful or more fertile country than this. A few years since the only

spiritual; one received by certificate; ptural Sunday-school re-organized at Cochran. Wills Sixty-live enrolled at Caruth; attend-

Pierce preached morning and night; fine tions. If we can do as well at other sermons; large congregations. League places, we will report in full at conferpassed resolution to request other Leagues of Dallas to join in a Union to to meet once a month.

Floyd Street (Riggan)-Rev. R. W. Floyd Street (Riggan)—Rev. R. W.
Thompson preached 11 o'clock, a. m.
Subject: Woman's place—a Bible sermon in every point. Preaching at night.
Four applications for membership.
Trinity (Jones)—Bro. Smith sick.
Rev. C. O. Jones preached in the morning and Bro. Reynolds at night.

tinue as follows: Amphion, second and third Sundays in June; Back Horn, fourth Sunday in June; San Miguel, fourth Sunday in July; Big Foot, first and second Sundays in August. Neighboring preachers are invited to remember this and come and help us.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ect of his deepest and most prayerful M. J. Allen, March 14: Preached last meditation. May be ever be kept near the fountain from whence all wisdom San Saba and held a Church conference flows. Argyle circuit is new, formed out of parts of the Smithfield and Louisville circuits. Its members are kind, good and true to me. Their homes are open God bless the words. One accession God bless the words. One accession

to the pastor's coming and, knowing this, it is a pleasure to join them in their family circle. While many of them are trying to do their whole duty, yet there ing in these parts. Bless the Lord, O trying to do their whole duty, yet there is abundant room for improvement. We need to perform those duties which lead the soul to a higher degree of Christian.

The work of the Lord is prospering in these parts. Bless the Lord, O my soul. Pray for us. God bless the vival ever known in this country. The town is on fire.

alone, but for every moment. Another is, that more Advocates ought to be taken. The mind grows by what it feeds upon, arid the thoughts which the mind originate always indicate the stimulus it has received. Let us not many white and colored people followed day-schools and one Epworth League. delivered a lecture at Mill creek last and increasing. ous movements, its victory on to con-victory on to conbat reception" in Seguin Saturday night.

Cotulla and Pearsall. I. K. Waller, March 22: Bro. A. C. Biggs came to our meeting at Pearsall the last days of January and did some of the best work of his life. This was his second meeting in Pearsall, and he did work that will live while those live who heard him. Two weeks ago Bro. J. A. Biggs came to Cotulla and did us two weeks' able and faithful work. He was protracted, and when broken up by the bad weather and much sickness, had rework that will live while those live who new to both preacher and congregation, sulted in seven conversions and many but he won all hearts and did very much good. We had also five sermons from our young Bro. J. P. Garrett. He is a true and promising young preacher.

Lifran Church.

the world knew that we are at work for Jesus. Our Church was organized in February, 1891, by Bro. Knox. He was with us and preached twice, but was called away to San Antonio on business, and Bro. A. W. Wilson was sent to preach to us, which he has done since. March, and read and explained the Gen-Sunday-schools it has ever been my lot to attend. We only missed two Sundays during the winter months, when the weather was too bad to turn out.

J. A. Baker, March 21: I wish to express some sentiments: 1. I wish to express my sympathy for our sick editor, and the prayer that he may soon recover.

2. My appreciation of the enlargement and bright appearance of the ADVOCATE ed the banner wheat-growing section of Texas, while all other crops grow in perfection. The sun never shown upon a ground makes me rejoice. 3. In regard to our second quarterly meeting just held: The services were well attended. inhabitants were coyotes and prairie dogs, but now beautiful farms, handsome residences, magnificent homes, some residences, magnificent homes, and prosperous cities can be seen all over this section. The country has been acceptability." One infant baptized and encouragement than this one. Some souls sought forgiveness, Sabbath-break souls sought forgiveness, Sabbath-break souls sought forgiveness, Sabbath-break well up. Hope to be full by conference.

Wills Point Circuit.

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H. M. Pirtle, March 20: Our circuit is yet alive, and in a prosperous and to keeping the Sabbath. A strong prayer-meeting for young men was organized. The voice of the Advocate had a hearing. The hospitality of Mineola could not be surpassed. Bro. and Sister Henry, our host and best even the fear old grandmamma is the sweetest

ewell up. Hope to be full by conference. well with a progressive, intelligent and moral people from all parts of the four accessions—one by letter, three by more than down the special could not prescribed in the Master's work. Hope to be full by conference, watching the Mothers to deep the well with a progressive, intelligent and moral people from all parts of the diligence in the Master's work. H. M. Pirtle, March 20: Our circuit is yet alive, and in a prosperous and they more than do preachers' salar than conquerors. The conditions of onference assessments, and the organized is yet alive, and in a prosperous and their what crops bring in good returns. In a few years this will be the most of soft act, already the socond quarter last year. Assessments and moral people from all parts of the diligence in the Master's work.

H. M. Pirtle, March 20: Our circuit is yet alive, and in a prosperous, and the well with a progressive, intelligent in four accessions—one by letter, three by more than four

completed, seated and paid for, thanks to the Church Extension Society, from which we have just received \$50 to help us through the last hard pull. In this new church we have a flourishing Sunday-school. We have received a \$20 down day-school. We have received a \$20 down day-school. We have received a \$20 down day-school Board without reference being made to those a preacher's sustenance, private collections should be taken up and a mission ary put in the field, pending the meeting of the annual conference.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

C. N. Riggan, Secretary, March 28: South Dallas (Clark)—Sunday-school Library—in all ninety solumes, as put up by our Publishing attendance eighty-two; enrollment increased from sixty-five in midwinter to one hundred and fifteen at present.

East Dallas (Hanson)—Sunday-school attendance eiffy-six: ninety enrollment.

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Rev. Price Hightower preached at 11 o'clock, a. m. There were twenty at the League.

Caruth (Stephenson)—Services very spiritual: one received by certificate:

Sunday-school re-organized at Cochran.

Sixted on the field, pending the meeting and a mission.

day-school. We have received a \$20 do without reference being made to those true and tried laymen that bear up the Lord, and proved himself a true standard Primary Sunday-school Library—in all ninety volumes, as put up by our Publishing children (who in this game, and the Standard Primary Sunday-school attendance eighty-two; enrollment in creased from sixty-five in midwinter to one hundred and fifteen at present.

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East Dallas (Hanson)—Sunday-school attendance eighty-two; enrollment in gaway, each with one of these fresh, new books, would certainly be moved to happen the third laymen that bear up the arms of the ministry. The presiding arther are standard Primary and tried laymen that bear up the arms of the ministry. The presiding arther are standard primary and tried laymen that bear up the arms of the ministry. The president wa Miguel, where we have thirty-eight members, we took a collection (lumping all the collections ordered by the General Church (Jones)-Rev. Tom Conference) and secured \$58 in subscripence. Will commence the protracted meeting campaign at Long schoolhouse first Sunday in May, and hope to continue as follows: Amphion, sec

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. C. Littlepage, March 22: Our work

is progressing finely. Our parsonage will be one of the best houses in Rod-

town is on fire. "Shout, shout, we are gaining ground," is heard on every side. Whole families are being brought H. G. H.: Mrs. Biggs, wife of the presiding elder of this district, has been very sick, but is better. "Uncle Harry," the only colored member of Seguin salado.

side. Whole families are being brought to Christ. The "Western gate" is taken. Hallelujah!

Salado.

Congregations large all over the work Emmett Hightower, March 19: The first quarterly conference for this charge convened at Mansfield March 5. Presid-ing Elder Nelms was much fatigued from watching by the bedside of his father-in-law, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, but did good work both in the chair and the pulpit. There was a fair attendance

is a true and promising young preacher.

While the increase in the Church was not as large as we had hoped, yet we was on hand and well equipped for the know that great good was done by these battle. He held the fort like a gallant meetings, and we expect to reap the re- hero. Left a good impression on our sult of this faithful sowing. These peope. My people received me with ple abound in kindness toward the kindness; they know how to make an preacher and family. God bless them inexperienced preacher feel at home all. Yes, and they have a way of making him think he can preach whether he can or not. I love the East-A. A. Coons, Superintendent Sunday-ern people; but have no less love for the school: I have been here since Jan-uary, 1891, and have never read an arti-for and expecting great things of the and expecting great things of the Lord this year.

Georgetown.

W. H. Vaughan, March 20: Georgetown station gives the Orphan's Home university is approaching commencement with larger results than ever. The spiritually. spiritual state of the Church healthy and delightful. The Russian sufferers fect. There were only four families in the organization, but the Church in Georgetown is ready for every creased since that time. We also have good word and work, exercising them. institution. God bless our people all

B. R. Bolton, March 15: Ordinarily, soul-saving is but little expected except on special revival occasions, but for the past month we have had unusual manifestations of the Spirit of God at our regular services. Strong men are surrendering to the Lord on Sunday o'clock. Prayer-meeting is full of spirit-

appointments and crowds increasing at every place, especially where I preach 9th of March. A large crowd gathered every place, especially where I preach on Saturday and Sunday. Graham's Chapel was crowded last Sunday. At the close of the morning services we joined together Mr. W. C. Spradling and Miss Nannie Christain in holy matrimony. This is a rich country and filled up with clever, free-hearted people. They are wild, but their sin is to themselves. They do not want to injure others. Desdemonia downs any little town I ever knew for drinking and gambling. It is not proven that they gamble twice in the same place; so they go Scott free. A defect in the law. If it is a crime to gamble all week in one place it should be with the same place is of the gamble twice in the same place; so they go Scott free. A defect in the law. If it is a crime to gamble all week in one place a crime to gamble all week in one place it should be the same offense to bet on one game. But we are persuaded there are better times for this place. My first work after we moved in was to put up some wire fence. Soon after I finished it some drunken man rode it to the ground. His horse left him inside the yard and drunk to know,

Mangum, Greer County, Oklahoma.

Eugene T. Bates: Mangum charge is all right. These people mean well, and have assessed for their preacher liberally. The assessment for preacher in charge is \$100 in advance of last year, so you can see that Mangum aims to come to is going to move up all along the line. Our second quarterly meeting was held the 12th and 13th instant. Bro. M. K.
Little, "our beloved presiding elder, was on hand," looking after the interest of the Church. He was suffering from a the church of the the church of the church from the eyes of several, and we were reminded of former days. There was ne bright conversion at the 11 o'clock appointment on Sunday. The young lady came up, gave her hand for mem-bership, and was converted in the act. So our quarterly meeting was a grand success—one soul saved.

W. E. Caperton, March 17: Meridian station is all right. There are signs of a good, spiritual year. The regular preach-Waxahachie Enterprise: The Meth-odist church was packed to its full capacing services are well attended—house usually full. We have a live Sunday-school and a good weekly prayer-meeting. In addition to this we have a young men's prayer-meeting, from which we hear good reports. The parsonage is furnished with water by hy-drant from a fine artesian well. The lines have indeed fallen to us in pleasant places. Our daily prayer is that God will bless us with such a revival as this town has never known.

Clem. March 18: We are moving quietly along at Meridian. Our paster is no- Bishop Key it is not always so. ble-minded, earnest and deeply pious.
"Our hearts burn within us" as he talks to us from the sacred desk. We love him much. We have a good five-room parsonage, neatly finished, furnished and foursel. The ladies have worked faith. fenced. The ladies have worked faith- in mingling with his friends, or conduct-\$715.25. The walls of the new church are going up rapidly. The work of the ance in the completing of the parsonage. are going up rapidly. The work of the ance in the completing of the parsonage.

selves, thereby maintaining their own were with us all the way through. Bro purity and religious life and furnishing Childers did some faithful preaching a healthy and helpful environment for the hundreds of students gathered there from year to year. God bless Bishop Key's appeal in behalf of our central preached with his usual zeal and power. Bro. J. A. Pace, local elder, and Bro. B. many littles to speedily give of our means to accomplish this one good.

M. Taylor, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the case of the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the case of the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the case of the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the case of the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the case of the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, assisting greatly in the cumberland presbyterian Church, were also with us, as a constant presbyterian Church, were also with the cumberland presbyterian Church pre assisting greatly in the work. Every service was attended with interest and arge congregations morning and night. The sun-up service was a feature in the meeting. There were thirty accessions to the Church and many more conversions. I feel profoundly grateful for this meeting, as it has had a toning up influence upon the entire membership. Have had some conversions at the prayer-meetings since the meeting closed. The meeting will be one long to be remembered, and we feel that the good work has just begun. May God help us to press forward to the goal and do good work this year for the blessed

er, our parsonage has been beautifully painted outside and in. The parsonage has also been recently furnished with abundant good water from the city water-works. May the Lord whom they gospel. Amen! Our first quarterly conference is passed—it was held in time of a thunder storm. We licensed two young men to preach—they are worthy and truly religious. Our presiding elder, Bro. Nichols was in the harness about right and processed and pro F. J. Perrin, March 16: Our nice new church at Amphion, 26x44, is now completed, seated, and point for the complete comp sings with the spirit and with the un-derstanding. Miss Fannie Claxton, of

enough, which were highly appreciated. Then, we have received other tokens of Ed. R. Wallace, March 15: I have six appreciation, but the strom culminated

Gatesville Circuit.

J. W. Hall, March 21: Yesterday was a lucky and busy day with this scribe from the fact I traveled twenty-four miles, preached three times, had a shout at the evening service, married a religious and good-looking couple (Mr. J. pulled for home. We found the poor fellow scratched up considerably, but he said: "It don't hurt a monkey. I'm nothing but a monkey." He was too doubt a dozen since conference, besides fourteen names sent on the trial list. I have twelve appointments now-started with eight. Gatesville circuit is on rising ground—four Sunday-schools and four prayer-meetings, with more to fol-low. Our first quarterly conference was a pleasant and profitable one, which was held at Henson Creek, February 26 and can see that Mangum aims to come to the front. She feels and knows that there is room for improvement, and she is going to move up all along the line. His ruling was in such an amicable manner that he gained the esteem and coning elder and preacher in charge. They assessed \$405, and some of them carbuncle upon the lower lip—his lip said they believed they would pay me being very much swollen—but he \$500. We raised \$3.60 for the Christmas preached two excellent sermons. We offering. I feel sure of raising all of my had a good love-feast Sunday morning in which both saint and sinner talked. ADVOCATE in every Methodist family on the work. What my people need is more family devotion and better litera-ture. At the quarterly conference a committee was appointed to select a place for building a parsonage. We are praying for a successful campaign in our Master's name. Let all who read this

join us with their prayers. Bishop Key in Waxahachie.

ity last Sunday morning with men, women and children of all creeds and professions to hear the sermon by the venerable Bishop Joseph Key. Bishop Key has visited this people before and they knew what to expect. when a leader in any particular doctrine pays an occasional visit to a people, we are to expect an exposition of the par-ticular tenets of which he is a represento a learned discourse on some subject the Christian people, whom he urged to truth of the gospel of Christ. He re-minded his people that religion is an intively, but individually. He referred to the company who waited, on one memorable occasion, for a manifestation of the Spirit that would fill them with courage to go out even against all the combined opposition. When that manifestation came in the way of a rushing, mighty wind, and the light as of fire illumined that chamber, and men and women began speaking in divers tongues, they knew that the spirit of God was upon them, and they went forth clothed in their own experiences to combat the doctrines antagonistic to the teachings of Christ. The preacher urged the people to a realization of individual responsi-bility. At night the Bishop again had a crowded house and preached with deep earnestness, urging young Christians to go forward in religious lines of work. His visit will, no doubt, prove a blessing to this people, awakening them to renewed diligence in the Master's work. May it be so.

Texas Christian Advocate.

REMEMBERED BY THE DYING AND

Mrs. Catharine H. Wilson, widow and executrix of Mr. Fletcher Wilson, has this day paid me as Correspond-ing Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the M. E. Church, South, \$5000, bequeathed to our board by her deceased husband, and thus is added to the list of our named loan funds another, which will be known as the "Fletcher Wilson Loan Fund." Bro. Wilson died in March, 1890, at Lebanon, Ky., where he had long resided, and was held in high esteem as a citizen, Christian and Methodist. He was not only a man of great integrity and marked piety, but was one the largest and steadiest givers to al Church work in the region where he lived and died. For the support of his pastors and the spread of the gospel he was a constant contributor, and both the Church edifice and the parsonage at Lebanon were built mainly by himself, and to these large benefactions may be added a donation made sevyears ago of \$5000 to the Meththis city. In his will be provided that \$5000 should be held by his wife as Emily T. Lindsey, the interest to be used during the life of the latter for her had been an invalid for about fifty time she was an inmate of his family, and had been tenderly cared for by survive both. She died, however, a few weeks ago, and the \$5000 has been promptly paid over to our board. Both of these ladies are the daugh-

ters of Rev. Marcus Lindsey, who, sixty years ago, was one of the most noted and useful ministers of our Church in Kentucky. Born an Irishman in Ireland, he was born again a Methodist in Ohio, and soon after began to preach, and in a little while took high rank among his fellows (there were giants in that day-Cook, Akers, Bascom, and others), and ultimately attained to the distinction of being the most "powerful" preacher in the State, if not in the Church. Old preachers at my father's fireside used to speak of his sermons as possessed of matchless "power" over his audiences, and I remember to have heard one old man say that he believed it was simply impossible for any sinner to remain unmoved in a room where he was preaching. The usual result of his everyday discourses in his regular in his work; but there is such a thing work was that every unconverted person present was brought to penitence, prayer, and Christ. If the testimony of his contemporaries is to be taken, he was in his day without a peer as a master of assemblies.

Mrs. Wilson is the sole survivor among his descendants, and was threatened with total blindness for to a more hopeful view of the situation. His article puts, unnecessarily, many months. Under skillful treatment she is improving, and as a thank offering to God she made to-day a donation of \$1,000 to aid in purchasing and equipping a suitable office for our Board. To God we give thanks that she is true to the Church of her father. and is inspired with a purpose to build up and strengthen our Zion, which he loved so well. DAVID MORTON. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 27, 1892.

GREAT NEW ROUTE-NO. 2. By the Nicaragua canal the ship or steamer route from New York to San Francisco will be 4600 miles, and around Cape Horn it is now 15,600 miles. By rail from New York to San Francisco it is 3300 miles. Liverpool and New York are now nearly the same distance from many important Central American and South American marts of trade. But convert Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans and Galveston into our great cotton markets, and estimate its effect upon Southern prosperity. Had we gotten into war with no steamer could have carried sufficient coal to have reached any port in that country by the Cape Horn route. A coaling station will be at the canal. The coal will be dug up from the coalbeds of Alabama and laid down at Greytown at 83 per ton. Japan, Corea the Southern States, and it will pass tions, more to alleviate the suffering out through Southern ports. Thus a will be opened up. The South will then compete in the cotton trade with Bombay and Calcutta. The silk and tivity, is read more, is better undertea trade of Japan and China, the lumber and iron trade of the South, will swell the traffic of the canal. Nature Christian conscience than ever before, has already constructed 100 miles of Suez canal. The largest ships will pass without delay. This is essentially an his facts. Last year there was a large the commercial, social, religious intercommunication between North and South American countries, we leave to the imagination of the reader. The great, future mission work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, lies in the direction of these countries. Science, money and Church enterprise are now entering these fields. The religious evangelization of Mexico is first accomplished, and then our borders widen and production at home, and more mis sion enterprise in Central and South America-and we have but the first fruit of the great results. H. G. H.

DIVISION-WHAT WILL BE DONE!

Under the above caption, in the AD-VOCATE of March 10, we have the sub- family Bible, gilt edge and bound in ered," and what we may say we trust question is, how to carry that Bible get our own brethren we run no risk will be "orderly." We have thought safely. It would be as wide of the in putting them in our pulpits. Methmuch upon this subject before, but our truth as possible to judge of the amount thoughts have not been with reference of Bible reading in his family by the free who to get to help them in their meetthoughts have not been with reference to the forming of two conferences out of the Northwest Texas Conference. I am of the opinion, however, that this

will soon be a necessity, if it does not year, as discovered by an "inquisitive exist now. But we have thought how strange that the children of the old real fact—the only legitimate inference another. I say, God bless every Methods. 1. Say, God bless every Methods. 2. Say, God bless every Methods. 3. Say, God mother conference have not observed that can be drawn is, that the Bible common laws and common rules gov. trade was a little off last year. It does erning "divisions" between parents not touch the question why—how erning "divisions" between parents and children, in that they have not given her (the mother) an equal share of territory, at least during her life time. We have thought, and now think, with the writer of aforesaid article, that one. The incumbent ought to give in-Northwest Texas Conference ought to spiration to his work. He ought to re-'cede" to the mother at least the gard every religious paper in his dis-Georgetown district, and the West Texas Conference ought to "cede" all the keeping the Bible work prominently Cuero district and a part of the San before the people in such point of view Marcos, including Buda, Kyle and San as to awaken enthusia-m in its sup-Marcos. Thence southward to the coast. Then perhaps East Texas Con- America can not afford to let the ference might give her a small strip American Bible Society, for want of which would throw her boundaries in funds, contract its operations. The good shape. But when our eyes fell on Methodism of Texas, and everywhere the word "absorb" we thought again else, is deeply indebted to it, and largeand it was this, what can the brother be ly dependent upon it, for Bibles for thinking about—"absorb" another when "division" crowds itself before Every pastoral charge in the State him as a needed relief from too exten- ought to take a liberal Bible collection sive territory already within its this and every year. The superinbounds? And yet, he says the mother dent, if he will pardon the suggestion, can go and live with her children, who ought to write often in the ADVOCATE can and will take care of her. How is to keep the work before our people. Wonder, again, if the "Obser- Let no one believe that the Bible work that? odist Widows' and Orphans' Home of ver' thinks the mother is so old and offers only a field for loosing investblind and helpless that she needs her ments, or that it can take care of itself; children to lead and care for her? She it does not, it can not. trustee for her afflicted sister, Miss is not blind yet, but seeing her way into every nook and corner, finding needs and supplying remedies for givmaintenance, and at her death the ing the people of her bounds a feast of principal to be paid to our board, to scriptural holiness. She is not dependbecome a part of its loan fund. This ant upon her children for support nor legacy was designed to secure the com- care. She is making her living and Scriptures for the destitute. Four of fortable support of Miss Lindsey, who caring for all her bounds. Indeed, them are from laborers on Methodist fields, mission work, viz.: Mrs. C. Potter, of is clearing new years, during a large part of which planting new vineyards, orchards and Fort Clark, Texas; Mrs. McClendon, crops, and building new houses, as missionary of the Woman's Board of though she expected to live many cen- Missions, at Larado, Texas; Rev. Mr. himself and wife, provided she should turies yet. Why, brother, think. She Kilgore, of Mexican Border Conferis as fair as she ever was. Age has ence, and Rev. Cyrus Cavener, of not bent her form. Her steps are as Durango, Mexico. elastic as in youthful days. She has eloquence, holy, consecrated zeal and a and missions, what shall be done? The courage backed by a living faith that knows no defeat. These adorn and make her the accepted bride of the Lamb.

Bible Society has about come to the end of its means—can't meet all these demands. What say you? Shall the missionaries you send out have Bibles,

Absorb? No, not yet, brother. We or no? It is impossible to translate the are in this year for a division, but it is to divide the souls of men now held by the devil from his power and turn them to God. This is the conquest, and victory is ahead. Amen.

J. L. Russell. WEBBERVILLE, TEXAS.

IS THE BIBLE READ!

as dwelling too exclusively upon dis-

nor missionaries. I read in the ADVO-ATE of the plethora of money stored up in the Sunday-school Board. It would be well to read the ancient story of the money laid up in the napkin. Luke 19:20. The Superintendent of Bible Work n Texas has an article in the Apvo-TATE of March 10 that, it is to be feared, is a little too pessimistic to ac complish the good that he desired to ac-

Read also of the great wealth of Texas Methodism. Turn it loose into the Bible cause. Three hundred dollars will be necessary to supply the above four missionaries named. Are there not those who love missions and the complish. It has the ring of discouragement; and doubtless the good Bible who will contribute this amount? brother has much to discourage him

BIRLE READER.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE:

I have a large number of letters upon

my table asking for grants of the Holy

Brethren and friends of the Bible

Scriptures and make Bibles without

Address, W.
District Superintender W. B. RANKIN,

"WE BE BRETHREN."

couraging facts-and all great moral enterprises have discouraging facts at-Methodism is and should be harmotending them-for healthy action. The nious and a unit throughout the Church, South. We are to recognize purpose of this friendly notice of his article is to lead him and his readers the law and polity throughout our deal written about modern evangelism. a club in the hands of the enemies of Why all of this? It will only tend to the Bible. That the Churches in Texas spread and increase the prejudice that and elsewhere are short in the interest now exists. I don't think that the which they take in the work of the Methodist Church has any trouble on American Bible Society is sadly true; this line. I never knew a Methodist but to make the impression that public preacher to go to any place to hold a sentiment is drifting off from the Bible is hardly the best way to foster a healthy sentiment. People are never healthy sentiment. People are never backed up by his official members, and healthy sentiment. People are never backed up by his official members. The healthy sentiment is drifting off from the Bible that, too by the preacher in charge, backed up by his official members. From this west, not only the vital union existing between the members of the luxury of a large of the luxury of a inspired to a good work by an array He has the right as preacher in charge of discouraging facts. Human nature to invite any Methodist preacher in is not put up that way. Some pastors the Southern Methodist Church, who is criticise and scold their flocks into in good standing, to assist him in holdapathy, while it would be hard to find ing a meeting. To this we all agree. in instance in which a scolding, fault- If the preacher, who is on the ground finding pastor has built up his Church. and who understands the situation, the schools in our best stations in the who doubtless hoped to profit by their try, but has a warm heart. All of the A leader ought to be courageous; and calls his official board together for conif he should even see ground for appresultation and they say to him: "Send hension, he should not proclaim it upon for a preacher to help you; get the man Caldwell. By reference to the minutes the house-top, but take his measures you think, under the power of God, quietly and firmly to forestall threatened evil. When a general is whipped the expense," he nor they have viothe army is whipped. It has been lated no law, but have looked unselpassing up and down the ranks of in- fishly to the interest of the Church, fidelity for an age or two that Chris- Every itinerant Methodist preacher, tianity is loosing its hold upon the who has served half a dozen charges, public heart. David Hume prophesied, has found in some of them environnear the close of his life, that within a ments and conditions that the pastor hundred years Christianity would be could not take hold of without obstructknown only in history as an exploded ing his usefulness. He calls to his assuperstition. But in this year of grace, sistance a judicious brother, who knows more than a hundred after the prophesy nothing about the difficulties that stand was delivered, there is by far more in the way of the preacher. The visitintelligent, consecrated Christians living brother is thus instrumental, in the and China will go to manufacturing houses are being built, more is being and souls are converted which the hands of God, in removing the barriers done for the conversion of heathen nahave had such a charge. This is my exgreat new field for the machinery of and elevate the fallen at home, the perience as well as my observation. I the North and the cotton of the South Christ, than ever before in the history brethren. In a term of years in the believe this true with most of my of our race. The inference is fair that itineracy I have held many meetings the Bible, the inspiration of all this acwith my brethren. I have had many brethren to help me, and some of them stood, and that its authority is felt with traveled quite a distance, and in no case has the church suffered by my keener sensitiveness by the average evangelical brethren. We always paid the statistics of Bible publishers and their expenses and in most cases give we fear, is not half realized. However, bottom width will exceed that of the curious inquirers to the contrary notwithstanding. Our brother's conclu- ilies, and this is right. In no case have stands it experimentally. I asked him sions do not necessarilly follow from his facts. Last year there was a large port, but it has had a stimulating effect poor farm. Said he: "I make my American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise of cotton, the trade, the higher price of cotton, the can Bible Society, compelling a consequence of cotton of the society of the American Bible Society of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise. The revival of falling off in the receipts of the American enterprise of cotton, the can Bible Society, compelling a constant enterprise. improvement of our Southern seaports, traction in its operation. Well, last of evangelists? It is Methodism—the he: "If their hearts were in the work year we had, and have yet, a money same our pilgrim fathers had. The they would prosper; if not, they would stringency amounting almost to a difference is that now it is in railroad not." panie; besides, it is unwarrantable to towns; then it was senior and junior. There is the point. I knew a saloon determine so big a question as whether the Bible is going into desuctude or not is a fact that in our conference there are saying he "wanted to prosper in the by the commercial operations of a sin- brethren who have the tact and general- saloon business." But he didn't prosgle, five, or even ten years. Where ship that peculiarly fit them for harv- per. Why? Because his heart was are the millions of Bibles sent out by esting souls. The preacher in charge the American Bible Society since it has sown the seed and now that the worldly goods and you fail. began its heaven-appointed work, to harvest time has come he needs a say nothing of the millions of copies preacher who possesses this kind of before men, to be seen of them: othersouthward. More trade and money, sold by other publishers? As to the adaptation—one who is gifted in ex- wise ye have no reward of your Fathold-fashioned family Bible and its hortation and who understands er which is in heaven." Matt. 6:1. waning appreciation, is it not an indihow to handle a congregation. Bishop cation of increasing practical judgment Galloway said at one of our of God. Let your prayer go with the rather than that the Bible is not being conferences that many Methodist offering. Give that you may have read by the people, that it is being suppreachers had never learned to part in planting the standard of the exhort. This is true. The old time planted by the convenient, flexibleback editions? The writer has a bulky exhorters are few in number. Why should we discount our brethren, who ject of division or boundary of the Northwest Texas Conference. Now and when the time for packing books because other other evangelists are goare endorsed by the Methodist Church, held our breath and consid- and moving comes the practical ing through the country? When we

an unchristian spirit to go out to the odist preacher who is in the army and make him a soul-winner. God bles our own Texas boys who are evangelizing. My prayers go out for them. Let us be careful not to put anything in the way of brethren who are doing faithful work in the cause of the Mas-J. P. CHILDERS. LANCASTER, TEXAS.

ANSWER TO "A SUGGESTION."

I see in the ADVOCATE of March 17 suggestion from Bro. E. D. Mouzon of Caldwell station. He makes his suggestion to the Sunday-school Boards, He says, "The money arising from the collections on children's day goes into their hands to be used in assisting needy Sunday-schools in procuring literature." Which is very true. But allow me to ask Bro, Mouzon a question. Who is to be the judge as to when a Sunday-school is so poor as to become a claimant on that fund? I have always understood (and I think the law is clear) that the Sunday-school Board the collections on children's day, ten per cent of it going to the Parent Board. He says further, "I would call attention to the fact that some schools, knowing that there is a considerable sum of money in the hands of the board, are refusing to let the collections taken on children's day go in that direction." to the Sunday-school Board of the Texas Conference, and that some of the pastor's are refusing to let the money collected on children's day go into the hands of the regular Sunday-school Board, thereby depriving the board of ninety per cent of the collection, and the think Bro. Mouzon is mistaken about this. I am not prepared to believe that our pastors are dishonest or disloyal. How can a pastor observe children's day and give the collection taken on that occasion in any other direction than the one indicated by the General Conference? He says: "Last year our school made application to the board for aid in purchasing a library, offering to raise ourselves an amount equal to what we asked for." "Aid was refused." I suspect this is the milk in the co-

did make application last year to our

board, asking \$25 to be used in con-

nection with \$25 furnished by the Sunlibrary. In his letter accompanying the application, he says: "We have a pretty good library already, but our young people have read most of the and desire new ones." The board took the application under advisement and decided that any school with "a pretty good library already," that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as City. His membership has increased and \$25 in cash to replenish it, was not in a very needy condition, and upon this ground the application was refused. Bro, Mouzon this year ap-Church, South. We are to recognize the law and polity throughout our connection. There has been a great deal written about modern evangelism. Sunday-school had raised \$30, and if the board would grant the \$20, they would purchase a 850 library. This application met, at the hands of the board, the same fate of the former one. The board feels that if the school at Caldwell has made a fair statement of facts it is not a people school. But and members in particular."

I have just finished reeding, for the first time, "Methodist Union," by Dr. Bonita. His work has improved in and members in particular." library, in addition to "a good library already;" and that if the board approved this application it viation from the line of common interwould open a door through which the est. Deborah and Barak were successentire funds now in the hands of the ful under God in overthrowing the board will pass out at once. Some of enemy, but the inhabitants of Meroz, Texas Conference are not in as good victory, were cursed because "they will help do the work and we will meet be seen that the board paid out last of our last conference, page 17, it will year more money than it received, and that the needy Sunday-schools are actually consuming the surplus in hands of the board. The board last year furnished money to buy literature for eighteen schools, and small amounts to purchase libraries for two mission schools; and in this connection the board would announce that they have still in hand about \$300, and that the board is anxious to put this money where it will accomplish the most for the welfare of Methodism and the glory of God. The board would urge upon all the pastors the importance of preacher never would have reached. I observing children's day this coming spring, and forward the collections to Bro, D. N. Harris, the treasurer of the board, at Wallace station, Texas. H. M. SEARS,

MARLIN, TEXAS. CHRISTIAN GIVING.

"Give and it shall be given unto you. The truthfulness of this Scripture,

not right. Give to be prospered in

"Take heed that ye do not your alms Give with an eye single to the glory

cross upon the ramparts of sin. "Every man according as he purposeth in that I have been able to meet all the his heart, so let him give: not grudg- quarterly meetings up to date. God ingly or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." II. Cor. 9:7.

know

We belong to God, and all we have

are his. As we receive from God so should we give to his cause. God can create; we can defend and support. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase: So shall thy barns be filled with plenty," etc. Prov. 3:9, 10. Try it, brother. A. F. BOWDEN.

THE GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

Prerequisites of Successful Effort.

The district is, in a very important sense, the pastoral charge of the presiding elder. The pastors and their families need and demand his pastoral oversight, and his intercourse with the preachers and people should be of such a nature as to inspire in the minds of terest in the spiritual advancement of his whole charge.

The attainment of the highest succes can only be reached where perfect was the sole agent of ninety per cent of unity of interest and effort is maintained between the presiding elder and all of the pastors in his charge. One common impulse should quicken their zeal and inspire their efforts, and the source of that impulse should be their love to God and devotion to his cause. In order to the highest achievements in the Lord's work there must be a like This is new. Now I suppose by some unity of effort and interest between all things said in his letter that he alluded the pastors in the district. Should unity of effort and interest between all there be only one of the number who withholds from the work that conse cration and devotion that the Lord demands of each and all, the work is hindered and the cause is crippled. It was apparently a personal and individual matter when Achan, pressed by his own Parent Board of ten per cent. Now I avarice, put forth his hand and took so small a portion of the great spoil for which he had fought and helped to win, but this one act of disobedience to the general requirements brought defeat on Israel and death on himself. Where the disaffection extends farther, and two or more are involved, the trouble is proportionately extended.

In order to the highest success, this unity of interest and oneness of purpose must extend to and embrace the laity of the Church. As before declared, there is but one basis upon which to predicate the unity above coanut. I remember that Bro. Mouzon | mentioned—undying love to God and unfeigned love to the brethren. This union is promised us by the Savior, and one of the promised results of such day-school in the purchase of a \$50 union is success. Hear the Savior: "That they may all be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou has sent me. * * * I in them, and them in me, that they may be made perfect in one;

> thou hast loved me." The one universal need is to know Christ, and when he is properly lifted our living, the world will be drawn to him. A spiritual oneness is essential. many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member

one with another, and with Christ, bu came not to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

After all, may it not be possible that the multitudes unconverted to-day among us maintain an attitude of rebellion against God for the apparent lack of unity among his people? May it not be possible that pagan lands are to-day in darkness because of the weakness produced in our efforts in their behalf by our selfishness and lack of unity?

Let us beware how we imperil the unity of the Church by taking from God's altarthat which is his own. Let us first meet the conditions for success, as above indicated, then we may hope for great revivals in the use of the ordinary, but heaven-ordained, means

usually employed. These are faithful, earnest, persevernature. As adjuncts to these, faithful work in the pastoral office, visiting from house to house, ascertaining the condition of each member, with bring money to buy and build. our people, accompanied by full and we may be free from the blood of all suggested on the human side of a revival should all look to this end-the presence of the Holy Spirit in convictng, converting and sanctifying power. When this result is reached, a scriptural revival is on hand, and the work of the Lord will prosper in our midst. I write this in the interest of the work in our district, and at the request of my presiding elder. Jas. Mackey

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

I have completed my first round of quarterly meetings on this district, and now have held six quarterly meetings on the second round. I thank God has been with us, helping by his grace, so that we have been refreshed Brother, if the heart is right, and and encouraged in the arduous work. Ministering to the wants of others is God directed and overruled their ap-

sions. Another meeting in Santa have been agent of the Protestant Anna; have not heard the results yet. Home for Destitute Children that the We are expecting great things all over Jews are the most liberal people, in the district on this line. We are mak- proportion to numbers, in the ing some material advances in the line to all benevolent enterprises, and of all of building. The auditorium of the church in Ballinger station will be completed for the district conference. The look after the poor of those who abuse church on Valley Creek, Ballinger mis- them. They Bro. D. Morgan, preacher in charge of ing shame. These people would hear Zephyr circuit, has a good prospect to us if we would deal with them like build at Blanket, on the Fort Worth and God deals with us. If we will not ac-Rio Grande railroad, between Brown- cord to the Jew the first place-the wood and Comanche. The spiritual place that Paul gives (Rom 1:16-let the entire membership a sense of his condition of the Church is not up to its us grant him an equal share in that consecration to Christ and personal interest in the spiritual advancement of reports of the pastors that we are maklaid down his life for all men. ing some progress in this relation. The Of all the liberal men of San Antoments. Ballinger June 2 at 9 o'clock a. m. J. P. Mussett, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

COLEMAN CITY, TEXAS

al to Pastors Gatesville District: Dear Brethren-Our motto is: By the grace of God, set the whole district divide their time between the customon fire! To do this, draw all your ers and the girls-the girls sharing in plans for big meetings, beginning early the sheepish glances of the boys, chiefly. as possible. Meet at district conference fifth Sabbath in May; "pair off," as a congressman would say; plan battles; do not know, nor do I hear, of a city issue orders; cut the wood; prepare where the Churches are more generalkindling, etc., etc. "England expects by filled than they are here. Unselfish every man to do his duty. Fordward, Pinson would divide his flock with G. W. GRAVES, P. E.

EDDY DISTRICT.

I start to-morrow on my third round on Eddy district, which reaches from Alpine, Texas, to White Oaks, N. M., a distance of about four hundred and fifty miles. Dr. J. E. Sanders is in charge at Alpine. He is a young preacher; but is doing a fine work. wonderfully, and he is in fine spirits. Robert Hodgson is in charge at Eddy; is preaching in a school-house, but has up, not only by our preaching, but by fine congregations, and is receiving some one into the church almost every Sunday. J. D. Bush, the great church "For as the body is one, and hath builder, is in charge at Rosswell; has many members, and all the members finished seating and plastering his of that one body, being many, are one body; so also in Christ. * * * And nice, comfortable house to worship in during our district conference. He had a very interesting meeting when we s improving our property there. Our than ever before. J. C. Gage is in charge of Penasco mission, and has been able to fill nearly all of his appointments. He travels in a cold counpreachers on this district are working hard on small salaries, and are not complaining very much. The assessments for the district are three times larger than they were last year. May God help us all to do a better year's I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, EDDY, N. M.

work than ever before.

NOTES FROM SAN ANTONIO. Growth of this Wonderful City-A Gencrous Merchant, Churches, Etc.

The cry of hard times is heard in the land, and yet this strangest of all strange cities is still improving. There are more than two hundrednew houses in course of construction. No one seems to understand it. Predictions of decline have not been wanting for twenty-eight years to my certain knowledge, and those predictions by ing prayer, accompanied by frequent fastings; next the preaching of the wisest and most interested citizens, and yet San Antonio does not decline. and yet San Antonio does not decline. gospel, the whole gospel, based upon The climate, without doubt, has some requirement of a God-given and thing to do with its growth now. violated law, and embracing in its strangers, coming from all parts of the scope all the wants of fallen human North, are delighted with the climate They stay, they buy, they build, and, coming from a part of the country not so financially depressed as ours, they the sins of common occurrence among have but little cotton as compared with fair warning to each and all, so that little down to nothing; and our growth certainly does not come of the cattle men. So much for human effort, but and wool interests; for those interests all this will not avail unless backed up are, if anything, on the decline. One, and supported by the co-operation of the Holy Ghost. Our use of the means growth is San Antonio's leasting as growth, is San Antonio's location as a distributing point. These vast wholesale houses could not be kept up, unless we had a great outside trade. San Antonio is a wholesale center, and if we get deep water at Aransas Pass, San Antonio will be the distributing city of the Southwest, Velasco or n

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istered to the saints, and do minister." Here and there a conversion is reported. the greatest retail house I ever saw:
Heb. 6:10. "By love serve one another." Gal. 5:13.

Here and there a conversion is reported. the greatest retail house I ever saw:
that of Mr. L. Wolfson, north side
Ballinger station; results, fifteen conversion is reported. The greatest retail house I ever saw:
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Ballinger station; results, fifteen conversion is reported. The greatest retail house I ever saw: help build Christian sion, which was projected last fall, is completed, and we held the first quarterly meeting for that new charge in it. houses of worship, and when they would hear a word of the remarkable man whom their fathers thought an im-Bro. Bloodworth, preacher in charge poster, they are driven away by the of Comanche circuit, has a good subscription for a church at Mesquite. led by his gentle spirit. It is a burn-

> conversions referred to, and some judi- nio, Wolfson is the most universally cious pruning here and there, are signs liberal. He gives to every thing. He of growth. God bless the Church and gave and collected for the Protestant cause her to put on her beautiful gar- Home \$650. He helped build our West What we need is a holy EndChurch. And as I usually take part Church. Instead of contending about when building is going on, he is going the second blessing theory, let all seek to help me. When my brethren come that holiness without which no man to San Antonio I want them to pat-shall see God. When this is attained ronize Mr. Wolfson. I think we ought as your experience, the theory will be to do it. Shaw & Blaylock say I may settled. The ADVOCATE in the new advertise Mr. Wolfson in this way. It dress is very much improved. The sub- cost Mr. W. nothing. He would ject matter also greatly improved, have helped me without this notice, We are doing the best we can for its but I felt it to be just and due Mr. W. circulation. It is our ADVOCATE. It to say this much, and more, too, after ought to be in every Methodist family. a while. When you come to San An-Mr. Editor, you and Bros. Shaw & tonio, go to the north side Main plaza, Blaylock are invited to the Brownwood and see the biggest thing in all this District Conference which convenes in country. House furnishing goods in endless variety and style, ladies' and gentlemen's wear of every sort, and in bewildering profusion, and cheap. One thing I like about Mr. Wolfson

is, he gives the girls a chance. Sixty handsome young ladies have places in his great house. Ninety young men The pulpits of San Antonio seem to

be quite popular with the people. I Rector and myself-a large flock of more than 500—but it so grieves them to go from a pastor beloved and from a Church so cosy that the grace is yet wanting-wanting because not asked for. I can't blame them, but I want them "mighty bad."

Bro. Thrall is a wonderful help to me in my mission work. He will soon have a little, nicely built chapel all to himself. He is worthy and an endless worker. Every Sunday engaged. He preached for me Sunday night last, after preaching at Englewood in the morning. Bro. Thrall has done a work for Methodism in Texas not understood by Methodist people. His his-tory of the Church in Texas wife and I have read through two or three times, and with great profit. Get it, brethren, and read it.

W. J. JOYCE. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

BOOK NOTICE.

our Church. we see the great danger and peril of de. Church is getting a better hold there certainly ought to make "crooked" mat-



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[From the Sherman Courier.]

Editor Courier: It is fitting and in accordance with the wish of our old and esteemed friends, Prof. Robert I, Fulton and wife, that we should express publicly their and our appreciation of the beautiful courtesy extended to them by the excellent musical faculty of the North

presides over that institution. Prof. Douillet's classical rendition was more than we expected, and awoke emotions delightful and inexpressible. His gossamer trills were worthy of a

Sherwood or a Paderewski. The distinguished violinist, Mr. Botifuhr, accompanied by Prof. Aquabella. received the breathless attention of the audience and much to their disappointment he responded to their hearty encore by suddenly vanishing from sight, Miss Kearn's exquisite contralto notes

indicated a perfect control of a highly cultivated voice. Prof. Aquabella's sympathetic rendition of an original composition was

At the close of the concert Prof. Fulton was called upon and responded gracefully by reciting in his own inimitable way, Sondalphon, the Angel of Prayer;' after which the audience dispersed, and Prof. Fulton and a few of his friends were conducted by the amiable President of the College to the College parlor and shortly after to sumptuous tea in the dining-hall. After tea the company repaired to the College gymnasium, where they were treated to a especially were we attracted to the erect, commanding, handsome-face

To all—to N. T. F. C.—we return in the name of Prof. Fulton and his wife and those were instrumental in bringing them into our midst, hearty thanks and good will.

MR. AND MRS. O. A. CARR.

THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

Of the heroines, whose names beautifully adorn the pages of history, the life and character of Josephine strikes us with the greatest degree of admiration.

From the humblest walks of life she rose, through fire and blood, to the summit of earthly distinction, to shine a brilliant in the galaxy of earth's proudest daughters.

Her beautiful character, from her earliest years, was fostered by surroundings which created within her sentiments noble and good. Little was it thought that for this obscure creole infant, habituated to nothing save the simple customs of obscure rural life, there awaited a destiny that was to elicit the admiration of the was to eller the later the world and command the obeisance of and against us if we are the Lord's save in music, dancing and drawing, corresponding to "Christ" in Greek. Josephine afterwards moved with queenliest grace in the rounds of the throw off obligation to serve and obey. Though possessed of a passionate fondness for literature, which she ever indulged to the fullest extent, yet her sweetest inspirations were drawn from the rich mines of nature, with which she was ever enrapt and of which she was a most diligent student.

As would be inferred, she was capable of loving with an ardent devotion; so in her youth she formed one attachment that caused her heart deepest pain. to God, because only in this way can Although cruelly deceived her merited | we apprehend him. He "aughs" not confidence in her betrothed was never in scorn, but in the consciousness of shaken. She remained true to him, power. Derision—as he sees their per-lingering months and months wrapped sistence in evil, his smile of confidence in the cold dark mist of doubt. Final-changes to derision and ly, as the last gleam of hope vanished, despair triumphed, and she reluctantly consented to wed the man of her guardian's choice, only to shroud her melancholy life in a gloom that was to culminate in a shameful separation.

Her second entrance into Paris was quite a contrast to the first; now infuriated mobs first gave vent to their flaming passions. Her husband having been victimized by this fury, Jose-phene, with her two helpless children, tion. I—the "I" is emphatic and in was left desolate and unprotected to its

Passing through the "Reign of Terror," the bloodiest picture in the book of time, during which period she was thrust into cold, dark prisons and en- indissoluble union with me, so that his dured every human torture, she emerged, Phoenix-like, in the full bloom my holy hill of Zion—on Mount Zion emerged, Phenix-like, in the full bloom of her surpassing beauty, to soar with David built a citadel and palace, here rapid and steady wing to the acme of human glory. She had cast aside the hence this elevation is often styled in weeds of widowhood and donned the the Psalms the "holy hill." robes of the bride, having been wedded figuratively stands for the Christian to the man who was destined to be the Church. greatest general of the world. Then Josephine (so beautifully called the now appears as speaker to proclaim "Star of Napoleon") was intoxicated the Father's purpose concerning himwith splendor, which, "like oriental self. Thou art my Son—not in the enchantment, had burst upon her sense of other men who are sons by

devoted her time to fostering her husband's fame. She loved Napoleon, and only-begotten Son. So he testified to been the residence at various times of derstood from the cackle which finished was devoted to his cause. He confessed, near the close of his eventful ration. This day have I begotten thee—ica, such names as Bryant, Longfellow, turbed on her nest. I did not wonder

Her gentle manners and fond heart won equally the affections of the hum-quests of the Father and prayed for his ble and the exalted. As on the island of Martini she was a genial companion I shall give thee the heathen—a prophecy of the little negresses, so "amid the of Gentile nations coming to Christ. dazzling splendors of the Little Tri- The uttermost parts of the earth-this which may prove of interest to the gen- ry startled her one day by an entirely anon' she was the ornament of the is coming to pass in our own time. eral reader. court and the favorite companion of There are now few places not reached Marie Antoinette."

Powerfulas was the arm of Napoleon, he would never have achieved his suiron—two meanings here: (1) all nations field, upon whose summit stands the ing in at poor Ned—a danger sufficientperb greatness without the aid of a and individuals that persist in disobey-Josephine. He himself said: "I con-ing God and rejecting Christ shall be Henry Wadsworth Longfellow saw the quer provinces, but Josephine wins utterly destroyed, as a man with an old timepiece which suggested his poem called her mistress after watching the hearts she drew around him those pow- vessel to pieces; (2) idolatrous and suerful aids which elevated him to the perstitious religions like Buddhism is connected with this old house and certain whistle which he seldom uses,

love and charity mitigated the terrible

With the cold dagger of a selfish mo- ing vain, will be foolish and self-detive, he lacerated her confiding heart, structive. severed the sacred nuptial ties and cast her cruel fate and whiled away her re- trembling-Spurgeon says, "Those who maining days in the peaceful walks of do God's will and are under his care

Although cruelly abandoned by her Fear without joy is torment; joy withhusband, her future conduct never for out holy fear would be presumption." feited his profound respect and utmost confidence. She enjoyed, too, the hovah (v. 11) will cause one to render friendship and sympathy of the great cheerful and loving homage to the

and filled her confiding heart with pain, "for his wrath will soon be kindled;" Texas Female College and by Mrs. L. yet in the hour of death he passed his patience will reach its limit and de-A. Kidd, the accomplished lady who away a friendless exile, unwept; whilst struction will be inevitable and withher obsequies were given the distin- out remedy. guished honor her untarnished name merited, and her honored grave was trust in him will escape all the dangers bedewed with the tears of many nato which the rebellious are doomed, ALMA KNIGHT. tions.

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON II-APRIL

STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL.

THE KING IN ZION,-Psa, 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed are all they hat put their trust in him.—Psa. 2:12. OUTLINE.

INTRODUCTION. As we learn from Acts 4:25 and else-David. It was probably written when the surrounding nations were conspiring against the king of Israel, or after they had been met and overthrown. military dress parade, and a finer look-ing assembly of girls we never met, has a double meaning, applying to the time in which it was written and looking to the future. In its first meaning it shows David's confidence of victory over all his enemies. In its full signification it is a brilliant prophecy of the Messiah's reign and of the complete and triumphant establishment of his kingdom among the nations of the earth. It is therefore called a Messianic Psalm.

I. THE KINGS OF THE EARTH.-Verses 1.5.

1. Why do the heathen—Rev. Ver., "the nations," rage—"the Hebrew verb does not denote actual rebellion, but the prospect of a speedy outbreak, crowds surging in confused and gloomy resentment, murmurs, and alarms. Imagine-in old English this word means to plot, scheme, or devise; this meaning is now absolete; a rain thingshown to be so by its results. David looks forward in prophecy to the opposition among the heathen to Christ's

kingdom. 2. The kings of the earth set themelres-like Herod they are jealous of Christ. The rulers take counsel together—as Pilate, Herod, Caiaphas, and others did. Against the Lord— With no early instruction, Anointed—the Hebrew is "Messiah"

3. Let us break their bands asundermost fashionable circles of France. Perowne says, "a metaphor borrowed against the law and providences of God. 4. He that sitteth in the heavens

God is tranquil and unmoved at all combinations formed against him or his cause. Shall laugh—human emotions and passions and parts are attributed sistence in evil, his smile of confidence

5. He shall speak to them in his weath—he will proceed to assert his sovereignty, lest they think him power-less to defend himself; and vex them in progress of Christianity from the begin, levery visissitude of changeful time it has his sore displeasure - take vengeance upon them for their persistent and blasphemous wickedness.

II. THE KING OF ZION.—Verses 6-12

Yet—notwithstanding all opposicontrast to the conspiring kings and rulers. Have set-enthroned and anointed, my King-as Alexander says, "Not a king, nor even the king, but my king, one who is to reign for me, and in

7. I will declare the decree-Christ creation, nor of the Jews, sons by elec-Now as a loving and dutiful wife she tion, nor of Christians, sons by adop-

8. Ask of me-even Christ made re- historic novelist.

by the missionary of the cross. And by the winning of those iron rod can easily break an earthen "The Old Clock on the Stairs."

Christianity. misery and woe wrought by the rapacious ambition of Napoleon, though they did not save her from falling a those in rebellion to ground their arms.

10. Bewise.. O ye kings; be instruct- whose lovely daughter, Frances Elizable this mistress with some dainty of which beth Appleton, became Longfellow's he is extravagantly fond. One day, when he was in his cage down stairs to grow about the veranda. It makes victim to her consort's restless ambition. and submit to God, for resistance, be-

11. Serve the Lord with fear-not a With the calm resignation of a devoted reverence and holy awe, and not carehave abundant reason for rejoicing.

12. Kiss the Son-submitting to Jeand powerful, not only of Europe, but of the civilized world.

Son, expressed by kissing him. Lest he be anary—as in v. 5. When his wrath is kindle but a little—Rev. Ver.,

Blessed are all-those who put their and be happy both in this world and in that which is to come.

PRACTICAL.

1. From the days of Adam until now men have been trying to break the bands that bind them to God. Sometimes it is personal disobedience as with Cain and all individual sinners; sometimes it is municipal or national rebellion as with Sodom and Gomorrah; sometimes a confederacy of evil as when the kings and rulers of the earth take counsel together against the Lord, and against his anointed. So the Jewish rulers, and Caiaphas, Herod I. THE KINGS OF THE EARTH .- and Pilate conspired against Jesus. There were ten persecutions of Christi-II. THE KING OF ZION.—Verses anlty under the Roman emperors, 12. Christianity; one man destroyed it.' The world is as great a foe to the Gos where the author of this Psalm was pel as ever. This opposition takes on many a protean shape. The attack is now against the divinity of Christ then against the inspiration of the Scriptures: now against the doctrinal integrity of the church, then against the personal purity of its members. Whoseever will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God. At the present time organized opposition exsts in the whiskey traffile and the de termination of many to destroy the Sabbath. In heathen lands idolatry, gnorance and superstition are the foes to be encountered. All these enemies of God and of his anointed defiantly say, self-deceived and ignorant of the power of Jehovah, "Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their

cords from us.' 2. What does the Lord do in such an emergency? The Psalmist himself sees the futility of such opposition, and an-ticipates the defeat of the kings and rulers, asking, "Why do the heathen rage?"-to what profit is all their an. ger, for it will come to naught; "why do the people imagine a vain thing?" all their scheming is vain, their plot ting shall return upon their own heads. The Lord smiles at their rage, and when they resist all overtures of mercy and sin out their day of grace, then he shall vex them and punish them with-

out remedy. In the midst of the conflict he serene issues his decree, enthroning his Son the history of thousands. s Lord of all, and promising him a parts of the earth for thy possession." This is the missionary text of the Old Southey and Cowper. Testament. Our Savior must have had it in mind when he said, "Go ye into chord in every reader's breast; as the has a clean, healthy look. It bears every creature." thought of it when he wrote, "Where world kin." 2:9-11).

These commanding prophecies are in more converts made, than at the present full of these remembrances; days of

A. D.	Christians.	Average.	Average
			DOT YOUR
1000	50 millions		50,000
1500	100 millions	doubled in 500 years.	100,000
1800	200 millions	doubled in	150,000
1880	415 millions	doubled in	2,688,000

3. In this certainty of Christ's do. minion what ought we to do as a matter of prudence, as well as of duty? We should surrender at once unconditionally, cheerfully, lovingly. "Kiss the Son, lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way, when his wrath is and birds also, can find ways of letting kindled but a little." How foolish to human beings know that they want impossible, to try to dethrone God and matter. overcome the omnipotent. Let us turn from sin unto righteousness and be chicken fancier, in Golden Days, "came reconciled unto Christ, lest he dash us and stood in front of me, looked me in pieces like a potter's vessel.

Old and Young.

REMINISCENCES OF LONGFELLOW.

people and the triumphs of the gospel.

I shall give thee the heathen—a prophecy of Gentile nations coming to Christ, thrown together in this little sketch,

zenith of his renown. And her gentle shall be destroyed in the conflict with clock. Here was once the country seat and only when something very special all winter and be as showy as flowers;

nal shows, with the gentle Frances, then but he knew the mouse was an intruonly a maiden of nineteen.

He traveled with the Appletons for a fortnight, but the impressions produced upon him by the fair lady were not effaced by absence, for he made her the heroine of his charming romance 'Hyperion," under the name of Mary Ashburton, and himself the hero as Paul Fleming. Many readers have taken the whole romance as a literal istory, but the poet's brother and bigrapher says, "The portrait and the eling recorded with the story are unloubtedly true; the incidents are imaginary.

Upon Mr. Longfellow's return to Boston in 1843, he found the charming girl of German and Swiss adventure transformed into "a woman of stately presence, of cultivated intellect, and deep though reserved feeling. Her calm and quiet face wore habitually a look of seriousness, and then at times seemed to make the very air bright with its smile."

No long courtship was required to unite these two choice spirits, and after their wedding on July 13, 1843, they visited Mrs. Longfellow's relatives in Pittsfield. Here the poet first beheld the old clock on the stairs which still ead, as in days of yore, from the lower the upper hall of the capacious manion. The poem was not written, how ever, until two years later, and the recount is recorded thus in the author's liary: "November 12, 1845, begun a boem upon a clock, with the words Forever never,' as the burden; sugrested by the words of Bridaine, an old French missionary, who said of eternity, 'It is a clock of which the pendulum says, and never ceases to epeat, amid the silence of the tombs ese two words only, 'Forever, never Never, forever.' (Toujours jamai

With this quaint sentence as a basis Mr. Longfellow wove out this exquisite boom, which was one of his chief worites among his works.

In 1848 he spent the summer in what now "Broad Hill," on the road to enox, one of the most magnificent rives in this charming region, and h ras much delighted with the place out he constantly mentions in his diary dinner and social parties at the "house of the old clock," of which he sings-

"In that mansion used to be Free-shearted Hospitality: His great fires up the chimney roared, The stranger feasted at his board,"

The famous Hutchinson family had the poem set to music, and sang it at their renowned concerts, and once when they came to Pittsfield it is said they fragrant that one can not help loving

along with him. ularity, from being so full of tender re- throat. Halleana is another charming gret and Christian consolation, which variety, with flowers of pure white in thus speaking of one family is really

There is a deep and subtle charm in world-wide dominion. "Ask of me, all its lines, breathing a tender human hardy vines I have ever grown. It is and I shall give thee the heathen for feeling, expressed with rare grace and a rapid grower for one thing; it is very thine inheritance, and the uttermost poetic skill, which remind the reader free from attacks of insects for another of Wordsworth's sweet strains, and I have never seen worms at work on

all the world and preach the gospel to Bard of Avon has finely expressed it, clusters of berries in such profusion that Paul must have | "One touch of nature makes the whole | the vines seem almost wreaths of them fore God also hath highly exalted him. The writer has often read this poem, berries are a bright red, borne in little

and given him a name which is above and frequently been within the "old capsules of a bright orange. This cap every name: That at the name of Jesus house's" portails, now the home of Mr. sule bursts apart, and discloses the every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and the earth earth, and things in earth, and things in earth, and the earth earth, and the earth earth, and thi under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord full of so many historic and scholastic to the glory of God the Father." (Phil. memoirs, Within its walls were gathered such intimate friends and honored guests as Charles Sumner, Dr. S. G. process of rapid fulfillment. Never have more Bibles been circulated, more reunions such natures must have enchurches built, more sermons preached, joyed! The "house of the old clock" is every vicissitude of changeful time it has stood unchanged. The mansion remains, but the former inmates are

"All are scattered now and fled,
Some are married, some are dead;
And when I ask with throts of pain,
Ah, when shall they all meet again,
As in the days long since gone by?
The ancient time-piece makes reply
"Forever, never!"
Never, forever!"

Albert Danker, D. D., in Christian FOWL AND BIRD LANGUAGE.

Not only dogs and cats, but chickens resist the inevitable, to undertake the something or that something is the

"One day a Cochin hen," tells a full in the face, and complained loudly of something I could not translate further. Patient investigation revealed that one end of her perch had slipped down, and Mrs. Buff had no idea of sleeping on an inclined plane. Another The beautiful county of Berkshire, in time a nervous little Leghorn met me the good commonwealth of Massachu- at the hen house door, fairly screaming fessed, near the close of his eventful life, that he was indebted to Josephine some make "this day" to refer to his birth of the Virgin, others to his resurrection.

This day have Toegotten the—liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, Hawthorne, Catherine Sedgwick, Holmes, Melville, Fanny Kemble, and I found the nest occupied by a cat and also by P. R. James of England, the liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, Hawthorne, Catherine Sedgwick, Holmes, Melville, Fanny Kemble, and I found the nest occupied by a cat and also by P. R. James of England, the liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, Hawthorne, Catherine Sedgwick, Holmes, Melville, Fanny Kemble, and also by P. R. James of England, the liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, the following the liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, at her new powers of cackling when liea, such names as Bryant, Longienow, the liea, such na ens first begin to move in the egg, just My residence in this lovely and his- before hatching, the mother hen sings new call. It was so plainly 'Come For several years I lived near "Elm here—quick!" that she hurried to the Knoll," a gentle eminence on East cage to find a big cat, with its face

"The Old Clock on the Stairs."

A romantic episode in the poet's life goes by the name of Peter. He has a

of Hon. Nathan Appleton of Boston, is going on, such as the approach of but the robins seem to think it their der, and wanted help in expelling him.

VINES FOR VERANDAS.

A lady writes me asking that I say something in this column about desirable vines for training up pillars and along the cornice of the veranda. "I would like to have you tell me something about kinds that grow rapidly, give considerable shade and bloom well." she writes.

One of my favorites for porch or veranda use is the morning glory. It is of the easiest culture. It soon reaches to the roof, if strings are given it to run on, and from June until the coming of frost it will be nearly covered through the early part of each day with delicate trumpet-shaped flowers of the lovliest colors. Such blues and pinks and purples and crimsons and dainty whites, with rays of contrasting colors, it is difficult to find among other flowers. Among annuals, this is by

ar the best vine we have. Another favorite of mine is our native elematis. It has the merit of being perfectly hardy; it grows to a height of twelve or fifteen feet, it has beautiful foliage; and when in bloom its great profusion of feathery white flowrs makes it one of the lovliest of all plants. It seems covered with flakes of lightly fallen snow, and the contrast between flower and foliage is so de lightful that it gives one a sense of coolness to look at it. If I could have but one vine to train up about the veranda it should be this elematis.

Clematis Jackmanni is a superbthing, with its great flowers of richest purple; but it lacks the wealth of foliage that characterizes the native variety. It is excellent, however, for pillar use. If a white variety, like C. langinosa can ida, is planted with it, a pleasing effect is gained by the contrast of white and purple, and a more massive effect as to foliage secured.

The old scarlet or running bean is a

good plant for rapidly covering screens. Its flowers have much of the brilliance of a geranium, and show vividly against the pretty green leaves.

The madeira vine is a very rapid grower if given a rich soil, and soon covers a large surface. Its heart-shaped foliage is very rich in texture and stands the sun well. Late in the fall t comes into flower; but it is never showy. What it lacks in color is made up in fragrance however.

No shrubby vine is better for veranda use than some honey suckles. They are not only beautiful, but so delightfully rendered it in the old Appleton residence, although the owner had then make friends with. The Searlet Monthmoved away and taken the "old clock" by blooms profusely throughout the eason, bearing large clusters of tubular This poem had such widespread pop- flowers of a bright red with a yellow which change to pale yellow.

Our native bittersweet (Celastru candens) is one of the most satisfactory it. Its foilage is a rich, bright green, after the leaves have fallen. These

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Thomas Gold, a prominent lawyer, alone, his mistress upstairs heard him a great growth each season, and its about the beginning of the present cen- whistle again and again, and finally large leaves overlap each other in such tury. Mr. Appleton married his went to see what caused his excitement, a manner as to keep the sun out com-daughter, and in 1837, when traveling She found a mouse on the cage, and pletely if you allow them all to remain her aside, unloved and unattended, slavish but a filial fear; worship him in with his family in Switzerland, met Peter whistling at him and trying his on the vines. When in bloom its the great poet, then in his youth, who best to strike him with his long, sharp feathery flowers perfume the air for wife she sorrowfully resigned herself to lessly or thoughtlessly. Rejoice with at once became enamored, as his jour- bill. Peter evidently was not afraid, rods about with a most delicious odor. If fruit is borne it is quite as ornamen tal as many flowers, and after sharp frosts have had a chance at it it is really quite pleasant eating for those who are fond of acid fruits.—Eben E. Rexford, in the Independent.

WHAT THE SCHOOL BELL SAYS.

ng, clang, ching— n so glad I could sing! enven so blue, atty to do; irds in the air, verything fair, verything fair, ven a boy inds study a joy! then my work's done in ready for fun, eener my play or the tasks of the day, thus, cluy, cluy,

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adof a family, to take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. It is vastly improved in all de partments, and ranks first among conference

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our friend and brother, Rev. James Campbe of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, has been ill. We trus TEXAS ADVOCATE is a bulwark and battering ram combined. It grows better and bette We are under obligations for many kind words

Central Methodist: The TEXAS ADVOCATE has donned a new spring suit, very become and seems as proud as a country lass with he first calico dress. First thing she knows some one will be making love to her, and unless th editor keeps both eyes open she'll-want another suit, maybe from Wanamaker. The Ab-OCATE is a great paper, a worthy representative of Methodism in the greatest State in the nation. May its career be onward and upward.

THE editor has been confined to his bed seven weeks. During one night the past week he suffered severely, but plied grains, furnishing food to those rallied and it is thought he is now improving.

TAKING SIDES.

Moral questions have two sides, one good, the other evil, and we must be on keep them buried in the tomb of neuone side or the other. Good and evil trality, they will lose all vitality. will not coalesce. Paul contrasts them under the distinctively opposed expressions, righteousness, unrighteousness; light, darkness; Christ, Belial; believer, infidel. Christ said, "He that is not with me is against me."

The division of animals into clean and unclean taught the Jews, very early in himself in the bomb-proof of indiffertheir national life, that there are such things as holiness and sin. These are who, when threatened with death at at the opposite poles of the moral uni- the Diet of Worms, said, "Here I verse, tas wide apart as heaven and stand; I can do nothing else. God help faction, and his latest utterances were, hell-a great gulf between themwhich we can cross, while under probation, ton the mysterious but firm bridge of our moral agency.

There is no room for those liberal opinions that many entertain on moral questions. Of one thing we may be sure: something must be wrong when all the liberality is shown by one side, trust in man, save in the exaltation of and that the side of the good. Evil the object. Trust is as common as never temporizes except with a malign tations against Job. Hecloaks himself with light to render some heart unsuspicious for an easier entrance.

gates. A pastor is often humiliated wars are waged, governments exist, on in the Hohenzollern blood. It is to be by this question: "Is so and so a credit. There are only a few billions member of your church?" "Yes." of money in circulation, while the William will neutralize all evil tensoldiers of sin are generally in uniform. while many of the professing soldiers buzz louder than all the machinery of Christ are not. On one side some are neutral; on the other side, none. This is the reason that evil so often triumphs over the good. Take the Christian men and women in the coun- mand. try to compel Sabbath observance if they only would. Take the tempertemporize; there is no neutrality about

tions and liberties of our land. On all these great questions principle demands that we take no neutral stand. token we are bound to defend our side the soul, both sure and steadfast." and to advance it all we may. Any other course is disloyal. When Nelson land expects every man to do his duty," and far-off jewel that can be obtained, he also implied, "He who fails in this if at all, only by exhausting and danconflict will be a traitor." What shall gerous toil. Trust is trust whether it be said of him who, in the greater refer to man or to God. The quality moral conflict, shirks from expressing is the same; the difference is in his opinion or doing that which the the degree. Man is weak, affected hour calls him to do?

leo's genius, but despise his spirit, do what he promises. when, under fear, he denied his conviction that the earth moves around the

professors of religion are illustrated by granite cliffs. a story of the griffin, that fabulous animal, with a lion's body, but the everything-temporal blessings, supwings, beak and head of an eagle. During a battle between the beasts and the victory over death. Some of us trust birds, the griffin would not take sides, in health, or pleasure, or riches, or long but remained neutral to see which side life. These idols must be broken, or would win. He therefore showed his feathers to the birds and his body to Romanist woman, having broken her the beasts, hoping to gull them both. crucifix, went to the priest and cried, concludes with "thank God for the ad-But the cheat was detected, and he was "Now I have broken my crucifix, I hated and beaten by both sides, as unworthy of being trusted by either. The God." "What a mercy," said Wesley, fable lacks application at all points, for "she had a great God to trust in!" Satan and the visible powers of evil gladly claim and use on their side all

who will not come out on God's. If we stand to our conviction our strength, both of principle and conduct, is increased. Loyalty to opinion is helped by defending opinion. An advocate comes to believe the wrong side of a case if he argues it much. Life is too real and the Church has too many enemies for mere ornamental work. Unless we do something that tells, the cause of religion slackens speed, and our own experience becomes bloodless and boneless. Neutrality takes the life out of religion. Moral principles, unless they put on deeds, unless they project themselves into and out of our daily lives, are as useless as grains of wheat buried with Egyptian mummies. If those grains could be brought to light and planted, the germ of life would shoot up into stalk, blade, and multiwho live on roots and snails; but there the grains lie with the moldering dead, and in their tomb shall remain undeveloped until the very germ shall rot. So with Christian principles. If we Many backslide because they will not pieces;" "there is only one ruler in the

take sides when duty calls to action. In these days when great moral questions are constantly at the front, when the air is electric with forces of attraction and repulsion, let no servant of God sneak to the rear and conceal ence. Rather let him be like Luther, me. Amen."

BUSINESS AND RELIGIOUS

TRUST. The world is in error as to the nature of religious trust. Many consider it an exotic in the garden of the heart, the flora of the soul. Trust in God is like humanity. It is the cohesion of man-

We have much to say about running business on a cash basis, but the fact is, the world is run on trust. The con-

persuades many to temporize, while his some time or other, "Trust me." Rail- peated in the land of the Reformation. minions boldly press the battle to the roads are built, trains run, navies sail, in the world.

Yet all this credit is not blind trust. At the bottom is cash. The retailer would not sell to the consumer on cred-Sunday question. There are enough it, if he did not expect cash on de-

Though the world's trade is many times more than the world's amount of ance question. Saloon-keepers never gold and silver, yet the world is under mortgage to pay its debts, and it will them; they combine to break the law. pay them. Likewise the religious Christian people should be equally reso- world is run on credit. We trust God meets at 3 p. m. Can not this be done in other cities? lute; they should combine to maintain as the merchant trusts us; that is, we the law. Yet they believe so fully depend on him to keep his promises to us. At the bottom of all trust in God mission of the Epworth League has dethat vengeance belongeth unto the Lord that they seldom arise in united is the cash of his word, confirmed by cided to ask conference that the League an oath, "that by two immutable majesty to defend the Christian instituthings, in which it was impossible for Good and evil are foes. We profess to to lay hold upon the hope set before us; the proceeds of League publications be on the side of the good. By every which hope we have as an anchor of and the sale of requisites. The plan of

We have thus been plain, because we know many who are trying to exsaid at the battle of Trafalgar, "Eng- ercise faith, as if it were some eternal by winds of circumstances, and may Neutrality is cowardly. When one not be able to keep his promise; but believes, yet will not speak or act, he God is almighty, immutable, the maker

In the matter of the soul, God is the only object of trust. At the funeral of Neutrality is also dangerous. Many if we should recline against more than odist history and doctrine.

We should trust in the Lord for port in trouble, salvation from sin, and we shall be ruined forever. A poor have nothing to trust in but the great

THE GERMAN CÆSAR.

Emperor William of Germany is nothing if not sensational. When he | 000 members. He says: youth would cause him so to wield fidelity his imperial power that soon all Europe would become involved in war. His peace astonished the world, and all trusted that he would imitate the pacific character of his father, whom Dr. Morell McKenzie called "Frederick the Good." He busied himself about the internal affairs of his country. He called a congress to consider the rights of laboring men and devise schemes for ameliorating their hardships. He took a yachting tour and preached to officers and crew, publishing his sermons in a book. He has lately tried to make religious teaching compulsory in the public schools.

Amid his gracious reforms, he from time to time does or says things that set the world in a shiver of apprehension. He calls himself the "war lord." He has said at divers times, "sic volo sic jubeo;" "suprema lex regis voluntas;" "he who bars my way, I will dash to country. I am he, and I will suffer no other." Such words smack of Oriental despotism, when Sultan or Shah could send a man to death at a nod. They are an anachronism in these closing years of the nineteenth century. They suggest the picture of an African chief braining with a club those who do not prostrate themselves before him. The Emperor has wit to discern dissatis-"Let discontented persons shake the dust of Germany from off their feet, retiring as soon as possible to some

other country." It is appalling to contemplate the ruin in which this young man might ville, in May, 1893, was presented by involve the world by an injudicious word or act. He could easily put the standing armies of Europe in deadly combat, and fire a magazine whose explosion would subvert dynasties and dustrious, easy-going people, fond of the world is indebted for much that is

you; you will stir up opposition; it all business and civil life the credit is struck once too often. We trust that will get you into trouble." Thus he system runs. Everybody says at the revolution of 1848 will not be re-

There is said to be a taint of insanity hoped that the English strain in made prominent and the spirit of the

turn, and the locust's wing would live in a republic. We have no desire our people the great issues of this new to change our president, whether he be Republican or Democrat, Prohibitionist or People's Party, for any king or queen. We are satisfied that ours is thought and activities out beyond limits thought and activities out beyond limits the best country and the best govern- we have heretofore known. Our ship i ment the sun ever shone on.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE League of First Church, Fort part of the city an Epworth Sunday- harbor! in other cities?

THE M. E. General Conference Comheadquarters be at Chicago; that it recognize the League as a department God to lie, we might have a strong of the Church, with a bishop as presiconsolation, who have fled for refuge, dent; that all expenses be paid out of We have already made our Christmas offering of \$15. W. E. RECTOR. the commission will first be placed before the Board of Control, which meets at Omaha next May.

A COMMITTEE of the Leagues in the M. E. Church has been appointed to for the starving millions of Russia. World's Fair." confer with the Methodist Episcopal The Missouri, a 4500 ton steamship, Church, South, and the Canadian has just sailed from New York to the Methodist Church in reference to hold-Russian port of Libau, on the Baltic. ing an International League Conference in the Epworth Memorial Church. Cleveland, O., July, 1893.

THE League Union, of Nashville, is craven-hearted. We admire Gali- of circumstance, and therefore able to has decided to build an Epworth Me- meal was put up in bags, and in the top morial church in a part of the city where a church is much needed.

THE League of the Francis Street sun. We have no respect for Nico- Louis XIV., surnamed Le Grand, Church, St. Joseph, Mo., numbers demus, who came to Jesus by night for Massillon's opening words were, "Only ninety-seven members. It meets every fear of the Jews, but we revere and God is great!" and only God is trust- Monday night, the first and third belove Peter and John, who said to the worthy. If we lean our souls any- ing devotional, the second business, Sanhedrin: "We can not but speak the where else, it is as a ladder against a the fourth literary. At this meeting things which we have seen and heard." tottering wall; trusting in him, it is as the pastor conducts a "quiz" on Meth-

> WE have received a note from Judge L. H. Estes, of Memphis, who, with Bro. J. R. Pepper, made a fine impression at the late League Conference, saving that at the last meeting of the League in his Church there were forty present, the leader being a young man who had never led before. Twentyfive spoke in the meeting. The note vance we are making." Amen.

REV. F. E. CLARK, D. D., president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, says that over 100 new societies are reported every week, and that there are now 19,000 societies and over 1,100,-

came to the throne it was feared that Testimony comes from all sections that the young people are growing in spirituality, evangelistic power, and in accurate statistics, compiled from the reports of a large number of societies, moderation in conduct and words of members of these societies (and they are peace astonished the world, and all prayer-meeting of eighty-one per cent of these active mem-bers habitually attend the Sunday evening service, while in these same Churches less than forty per cent of all the Church members are reported as attending the

> THE League of First Church, Dallas, has invited the other Leagues in the the funeral service; that the wearing of city to meet with them for the purpose of forming a League Union to meet once a month from church to church.

MR. J. R. PEPPER, while in attendance on the State Conference, wrote of the movement to the Arkansas Methodist under the heading: "First Epworth League Conference of Southern Methodism." We subjoin the following interesting extracts:

The Epworth League is the younge and perhaps the most hopeful child of our Methodism, and is beginning to walk right steadily already. One of the happiest auguries of the work thus far is the conference now in session at First Methodist Church, South, Dallas, Texas. Being the first conference of the kind in our connection it has elicited much attention from all Leagues in the com-monwealth of Texas. Methodism is very aggressive in this great State, and it is meet that the first Epworth League Conference should be held here, as it fitly symbolizes the largeness of the movement under survey.

There is much vim and go in the

preachers of the Texas conferences, and they have put their hearts right into this work, and as a result Texas has perhaps a much larger number of Leagues than any State in our connection.

A very important communication from the General Sunday-school Committee, looking to the establishment of a general Epworth League organ and the holding of a connectional conference in Nash this writer, and was acted upon with much satisfaction by the conference heartily indorsing and insisting upon both. The absolute necessity for an organ is becoming very apparent, and unless we provide one our ground is going to be occupied by other literature purpose. When Satan comes up with kind. Destroy it, and the social fabric destroy nations. It remains to be seen sisting upon a first-class organ, which, the sons of God to worship, he seeks a would fly to pieces like an exploding favorable opportunity to prepare temp
would fly to pieces like an exploding how far the Germans will let their of course, means a man as editor who has a head full of brains and a heart full of love for this kind of work. We dustrious, easy-going people, fond of can not afford to put any one but a man tall of Brooklyn. Mr. Geo. I. Seney, conquering army in the nation," so music, tobacco and beer, but to them of unusual ability in such a position, who contributed \$250,000 to Emory that there shall be at last "a country and whoever gets it will have a throne

ences in Texas, and any others who may desire to join them in the work. They expect after awhile to have a League conference in each annual conference.

The topics discussed have taken a wide range and have been of the mos Lord has been manifest in every se sion. Much good must come of such member of your church?" "Yes." of money in circulation, while the annual transactions of trade amount to you hadn't told me." Mistakes of this sort are not often made concerning sort are not often made concerning the church. The treatment of the church where the church is annual transaction, while the dencies, and make him as noble a ruler as his grandmother Victoria, the gracious Queen of England.

We congratulate ourselves that we an annual convocation to keep before an annual convocat

> riding in larger waters and we are east-ing our lines into deeper places, where the richest spoil resides. And that same Lord who lay in the hinder part Worth, has organized in the eastern May be guide our prow into the sure

> Arkansas ought to wake up on the school with over sixty pupils, which League work. You are losing the bene church in Arkansas Methodism ought to have a League.

We pledge for Williamsburg circuit \$100 on Bishop Key's proposition for the University, to be paid by October 1, 1892.

Who will be the next to respond for

WE called attention in a former iss to the sailing from Philadelphia of the steamship Indiana laden with supplies The cargo consists of 5,600,000 pounds of flour and meal, contributed by 2000 individuals, from 450 towns and cities. The total value is \$155,000. The corn was placed a circular in Russian, showing how to prepare the meal for food, The cargo will be taken by rail to Mosthe people in need. It will be distributed under the direction of the American commissioners who accompany it. Cablegrams have been received an-

Thus one part of the world helps another in time of need and gives an additional illustration of peace on earth, good will toward men.

WE have been requested to give the umber of members in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We have not the official figures at hand, but the membership is now more than 1,200,-000. Counting the colored Methodists, the followers of John Wesley in the John Wesley preached in Savannah as well as to Boston: in 1736.

THE Chicago ministers have recommended to the people of their charges reform in the matter of funerals: that no funeral be held on Sunday, if possible to avoid it: that the service consist ordinarily of reading the Scriptures and prayer without a sermon or eulogy; that pastors be not requested to go to the cemetery, only relatives and personal friends going; that the casket be closed immediately at the conclusion of mourning goods be discouraged. There is no doubt that reform in some or all of these particulars is greatly needed. Some families are hopelessly bankrupted by fashionable funerals.

You cannot have veteran soldiers when the country has been long at peace. Satan reduces the vigor and power of Christianity when he persuades us that the war between good our arms and rest in inglorious ease. that time when we may put off our armor and turn our ranks into holiday and fight sham-battles with blank car-

THE Spirit of God must often force his way into the human heart with the hammer of his word; the latch-string hangs out to Satan.

THE Correspondence School is rapidly unfolding its plans and will soon publish them, giving names of teachers and courses of study. Rev. C. M. Harless, Secretary, Dodd City, Texas, has

THE COLLECTION.

College and Wesleyan Female College, without a scloon." One of his chief modes of work is to get Christians to be neutral. He whispers, "There is no need to take; this question doesn't concern sides; this question doesn't concern sides; this question doesn't concern sides; this question doesn't concern sides. The control is run on trust. The control is indebted for much that is glorious in science and art, scholarship distribution, not even the bishopric. The objects of the league are: 1. The object

by gifts of \$5000, this amount endowabout three weeks.

cided to admit women to post-graduate courses, and to confer on successful candi-This is an important advance in female education, and will greatly help the co-educational movement throughout the country.

THE greatest strike of modern times was commenced on March 12, when of the vessel on that other day is with us now, beholding us with intense interest. Work. They had been notified that on work. They had been notified that on account of the low price of coal wages would be reduced. The miners struck believing that wages would be restored when the surplus coal is consumed. In the meantime coal has so advanced in price that manufacturers have shut FOR SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER- down rather than pay the prices demanded.

THE pastors of Chicago have organ-"in view of the fact that the approaching Columbian World's Fair will necessarily impose upon this city responsibilities and create dangers which will call for the best wisdom of Christians of every name." The purpose of the alliance, according to a Chicago daily, is "to fight sin during the

THE city officials of Pierre, South Dakota, have been collecting fines from saloon keepers, who were allowed to sell whisky contrary to the prohibitory laws of the State. The State attorney has just closed up the saloons. Frank Burchard brought suit to recover the money paid as fines to the city. ther-, you have more kinds of He charged extortion, false pretense, Indian corn being unknown in Russia. and threats of prosecution made by saw. You have business sense and city officials. He gained his case. Other preaching sense and exhorting sense. cow and beyond, and thence carted to ex-saloon keepers will bring suit. What a pity the damages cannot be got: quitting sense!" "-Bishop Haygood, collected from the private property of such corrupt office-holders.

LAST year the Children's Home Soouncing the safe arrival of the Indiana ciety of Chicago secured homes in and the gratitude with which the Amer- Christian families for 501 orphan chil- Conference, died March 9, at Summeran contributions have been welcomed. | dren at an average expense of \$49.40. | field, Ala.

> SAM SMALL says that he has kept track of the race riots occurring in Southern towns the past six years, and with one exception, strong 'drink was costing \$15,000, has been dedicated by at the bottom of every riot. "Take a Dr. John P. McFerrin and Bishop Fitzmean white man," he said, "a bad gerald. black man and a jug of whisky and you can have a race riot at any hour of March 14. He was a faithful and be the day or night."

Dr. Moxon, a distinguished Baptist preacher of Boston, recently resigned South number nearly 3,000,000, or his charge. His people insisted on his about two-thirds of all the Methodists remaining, and he consented, provided every Sabbath. in the United States. The South has they would agree to certain conditions. been congenial soil for Methodism since One especially applies to our latitude

The abandonment of the spirit of carping and fault-finding which so long has rejected by the Methodist layme of Lynchburg, and is well attended.

—The spring preachers' meeting Churci and the earnest and prayerful commit-ment of the Church to united and persistent endeavors to promote vital, in-telligent and practical religion in the

the reputation of having led a caravan through a wild portion of East Africa. With only a maid as companion, she started from Zanzibar with an escort of 138 black men. From Mombasa she penetrated to Kilama-Njaro, covering April 13-14. Educational matters the way. She was received everywhere by the savages with wonder and retoms of the natives in a way far more efficient than was possible for other

MADNESS FROM MUCH LEARNING.

-A preacher may have great learning, but very little sense. William F. and evil is over, and that we may stack Broadus used to tell a story of a young has for a time taken charge as pastor preacher of decided talents and wide of the Ramsey Memorial Presbyterian Let us never believe that we shall reach culture, who, with great erudition, Church in West Knoxville. Rev. Mr. prepared and preached a sermon to Congregationalist. prove that the Bible must be of Divine soldiers that look well on dress-parade origin, because the poetry of the Bible Rev. W. B. Palmore, business manwas superior to all the ancient classical poetry. In proving (?) this, he quoted from his visit to Cuba and West Inlong passages from Homer and Virgil, and critically compared them with passages from Isaiah and Ezekiel, and his desire to see the Woman's Msssionary congregations were made up of negro | Society project a school at Key West. slaves. How a man who had so little He raised over \$1000 in that island, sense could ever have made himself a scholar, is one of the insoluble myster- ladies conclude to go into this enteries of human nature.—Philadelphia prise. Baptist.

Dr. J. A. KYNETT, Secretary Board been very active in stimulating the of Church Extension, M. E. Church, hurtby a meat w. gon driven recklessly movement. He has already received is also president of the Prohibitory by a negro boy. Dr. Hunter was unletters from persons outside of the State, League of Pennsylvania. He has de- conscious for a short time, and after rewho desire to enroll themselves as vised a plan for the suppression of the liquor traffic. It contemplates the enlistment of all friends of temperance into "a company in every Church, a While he has suffered much from the CONTRACTS have been let for the regiment in every town, a brigade in injury through the criminal carelessness completion of the administration build- every county, a division in every city, ing of the Methodist Episcopal Hospi- an army corps in every State, and a which will be very gratifying news to tal of Brooklyn. Mr. Geo. I. Seney, conquering army in the nation," so all who had heard of the accident.

to which additions are constantly made laws; and 3, constitutional prohibition in State and nation. The members are ing one bed in perpetuity. Many con- divided into two classes, voters and tribute \$365 annually for the support non-voters; but the officers are to be of one bed, or \$250 for a single crib in elected from the first class only. Meetthe children's ward. In 1891 1,045 ings are to be held at stated times, and patients were treated, the average every method is to be used, locally, for length of stay of the patients being the overthrow of the liquor power, and the closing of every saloon wherever THE faculty of Yale University have de the present laws will justify it. Dr. Kynett will send full explanations of his plan at 8 cents a copy for pamphlet dates the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. and 2 cents for enrollment cards, by addressing Union Prohibitory League, 1012 Arch street, Philadelphia.

> THE Christian World, London, thus characterizes, editorially, two noted French skeptics:

"People have compared Renan with Voltaire, and there are undoubtedly points of resemblance between the two. Both were educated by priests with a view to the clerical profe ion. Both roke away from the creed they were taught. Both use a perfect style and a wit of unsurpassable keenness in attack-ing the established religion of their country. But there is, notwithstandin an immense difference between the two men. Voltaire not only disbelieved Christianity; he hated it, and vowed to destroy it. Renan does not hate. On the contrary, though no man of his generation has dealt harder blows than he t the dogmatic form of the Catholic ized an interdenominational alliance faith, he, in his own way-which, it must be confessed, is a very peculiar one —loves religion, and is instinct with religious sentiment. Between his heart and his intellect there appears to yawn a gap across which he has not been able to throw a bridge."

"QUITTING SENSE."-One of the best men I know told the following story on himself:

One afternoon at a camp meeting an old brother said to him: "Brother _____, I want to speak to you

n private; let's take a walk." 'We went," said Brotherabout half a mile right into the depths of a forest. The old brother stopped and looked all round to make sure that nobody was in earshot. Then he said, with great earnestness and solemnity: 'Bro-

sense than most any preacher I ever But there is one kind of sense you haven't in Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Rev. W. A. Rice, of the Alabama

-Rev J. B. Culpepper, of Georgia, is conducting a revival in Frankfort,

Ky., Rev H. G. Henderson, pastor. -The new church at Tampa, Florida,

-Rev. J. G. Miller, a superannuate of the White River Conference, died loved preacher. -Rev. John Hannon, of Pacific

Conference, who has been prostrate for months, has recovered sufficiently to occupy his pulpit at San Jose once -Dr. George W. Carter is preaching in a hall at Lynchburg, Va., nearly

every Sunday afternoon. The mission is supported by the Methodist laymen -The spring preachers' meetithe Missouri Conference will be held at Salisbury, Mo., April 7, 8. It will be

preceded by a Missionary Convention meeting at the same place, April 5, 6. -The Tulip Street Church in Nash-Mrs. M. French-Sheldon enjoys ville held on March 20 farewell services in the old church where they have been worshiping. They moved to their handsome new edifice, corner of

Russell and Sixth streets. -A Methodist educational convention is to be held in Charlotte, N. C., in all 990 miles, and walking nearly all have been looking up in the old North State, largely from the liberality of

Washington Duke and Julian Carr. -It has been decided to locate the spect; and, being a woman, was able Training-school of the Louisville Conto study the home conditions and cus- ference at Elkton, county seat of Todd county. Six other towns competed for the prize. Elkton offered beautiful grounds and \$13,575. It is proposed to erect a \$20,000 building.

-Western North Carolina Methodist: Rev. W. L. Richardson, junior editor and manager of the Holston Methodist at Knoxville, Tenn., Thompson, the former pastor, was a

dies on last Thursday. He found fine openings for our Church in those sunny isles, and is enthusiastic in his after preaching one night, for the purpose of buying the ground, should the

-Arkansas Methodist: On Wednes day, March 16, Rev. Dr. Andrew Hunter was knocked down and painfully ceiving medical attention from Dr. Cantrell in Dr. Bond's drug store, he was removed to the residence of Bro. Fields on Scott street, where he yet remains. of the negro driver, he is now sitting

-In addition to his previous large donations, Mr. Washington Duke, of

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realized in a glorious revival.

-New Orleans Christian Advocate

Rev. James Campbell, editor of the

A. Coke Smith, of Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, is to deliver the annual address.

meeting at Brenham. He goes thence

to Augusta, Ga., and will return to

Rev. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Excell,

the singer, will be helpers in the meet-

Reese, a superannuate of Northwest

cessfully for Methodism in Lufkin and

Angelina county. His mind has ever been busy planning for its welfare and

his purse has always been open for its support. This pious and interesting

altar, as we had often done before, and invoked the blessing of our com-

mon Father on them in their journ-

ey to their future home and prayed

them there. Our town and county will miss them. The church will miss them

and especially does their pastor miss

them. May God go with and bless

PAYING THE MISSIONARY DEBT

Rev. W. B. Palmore, one of the edi-

tors of the St. Louis Christian Advocate,

has announced the following plan for

strangling the "leopard" of missionary

debt. Bro. Palmore has traveled

around the world, visiting the mission

fields of all the churches, and he knows

usual he backs up his proposition with

cash, offering to contribute \$1000 to-

Macedonian hands are waving to us

from the shores of Cuba, Venezuela, Siam and Africa. More formidable

On this debt we are sinking eight or

ten thousand dollars in annual inter-

est-a sum sufficient to support a strong

mission in Africa, or to place thirteen

missionaries in other fields. Some of

our noble laymen are having their

credit impaired in the commercial

world by indorsing our paper in the

banks. These brethren could better

eloquent appeals at the annual confer-

earnest co-operation than the children

one man in every hundred of her mem-

bership realized that he is not his own,

that he has been "bought with a price," even the precious blood of our Savior.

We suggest to our secretaries the following plan: Start a general sub-

scription, payable when the whole debt

has been subscribed. Then urge Bishops,

Mission Boards, Pastors, Editors,

Circulate Strategie

ward extinguishing the debt:

them.

the new main building of the college, Shrader, pastor of Aurora mission. now nearly completed, and raise \$50,000 We trust that their hopes will be additional endowment for the college. The Raleigh Advocate says that this makes Mr. Duke the donor of the largest gift ever made by any one Southern TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, is to man for educational purposes, his gifts aggregating \$115,000.

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-A brother, from an extreme Northwestern State, in presenting his certificate of membership to one of our pas-tors in California, said: "I came to this country prejudiced against your Church, because I was led to think of it as sectional and political. My mind is fully disabused. Your Church stands for the truth; I make it my Church.

To Augusta, Ga., and will return to hold the meeting at Corsicana. The date of the Corsicana meeting is changed from April 10 to April 16.

Rev. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Excell,

-There have been revivals in a ing. Rev. J. R. Nelson writes that "the whole country is agitated" about number of our Churches in Nashville, Dr. Erwin, of Tulip Street Church, having received sixty new members. the meeting. Dr. Steel, at McKendree, having cleared the air by his sermons on the sins of society, is expecting a gracious meeting.

-Rev. William Witcher, of the Holston Conference, died March 8, at the age of sixty-seven. The Friday before he fell accidentally from the platform of a train and striking the Texas Conference, was stricken with paralysis. There is a possibility of his recovery. He desires to hear at

—The exercises of Huntsville Female College, Ala., will be of unusual interest at the approaching commencement. The Methodist Church is especially so. There are about forty in the graduating | Dr. J. A. Abney and family leave for sermon, by Rev. J. D. Simpson, and the annual address before the graduating class, on Wednesday, June 1, by Rev. J. H. Evans, of the Memphis Conference. class. The commencement sermon will their future home in Lampasas. The Press Club.

-Richmond Christian Advocate: The Southern Methodist preacher is a "sight" to work and "find himself." With the average salary of carriage drivers he buys choice libraries, lives well, dresses decently, educates children, perhaps lays by a few hundred in a limetime. Or if an editor, makes a paper, printed as neat as a book, with column after column of editorial work, varied breeze art seed to be seen and invoked the blessing of some seed and invoked the blessing of some seed. varied, breezy, apt, preaches, persuades thousands of dollars out of close pockets for parsonage, for Church or "soci-ties." He is a mustang, fattens on that his richest blessings might rest on the blessings might rest o cactus, gallops all day.

—The Western North Carolina Meth-odist has this: "How to open a poor preacher's eyes: Report to quarterly conference a glorious pounding, with each pound charged up as quarterage. Such an episode occurred within the bounds of the Western North Carolina Conference recently. The financial report showed about \$100 paid to the victim in charge. Cash receipts, about a dozen dollars. Prescription: Rub the parishoners with the vinegar and pepper of the gospel. Diagnosis: Con-traction of the soul-muscles."

-Rev. W. H. H. Ditzler, in Central their needs and opportunities. As Methodist: Reading so much in the papers of late about organic union, gush, etc., I am reminded of an anecdote of Bishop Kavanaugh, told me some years ago by Rev. Preston Bond, of Anderson county, Kentucky. Soon after the division, several prominent preachers from across the Ohio were than mountain ranges, rivers or seas, our debt blocks the way to them all. lesirous of joining the Kentucky Conference of the Church, South. Several leading members were opposed to their joining, believing they would bring with them their Northern feelings and would work mischief. Several speeches were made. At last Dr. Kavanaugh, afterwards bishop, got the floor. Bishop Soule was presiding. "Mr. President," said the Doctor, "I am here reminded of the Irishman who, on arriving in afford to support a missionary each America, and being unacquainted with than have their credit thus discounted. the bogs and briars and thistles of this country, was one day fighting his way through them, when he staggered into through them, when he staggered into a yellow jacket's nest and they perpered him unmercifully." "O, Bro. Kavanaugh," said Soule, "please don't consume the time of the conference with such nonsense," "Yes, yes," said Kavanaugh, "if you will not interpret me. Mr. President, I will soon the lines. We of the pew toward relief are too much inclined to terrupt me, Mr. President, I will soon and pulpit are too much inclined to conclude. As I said, they peppered him most unmercifully, and as he ran the complacent admiration of the secretaries through the briars, fighting them off, and let them work out the problem, he stumbled upon a bumble bee's nest. which they can no more do without our And as a number of them came buzzing around his head, he yelled out: of Israel could make the best bricks 'Ah! be gorrah! You've changed your without straw. If we can adopt some uniform, but the music's the same.'" plan for a "strong pull" and a "pull all uniform, but the music's the same.'" plan for a "strong pull" and a "pull all together," we can get up some mornall saw the point. fast. One hundred thousand dollars would be a very small amount for Southern Methodism to raise if only

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Wylie Rustler: Rev. Benson preached a very able discourse Sunday night to a large audience at the Baptist

-Rev. J. P. Childers, pastor of Lancaster, Northwest Texas Conference, gave us a pleasant call last week. He

was in fine health and spirits. -A daughter has been born to Rev. and Mrs. John T. Browning, of Cameron, Texas Conference. Add one to the Sunday-school roll of Texas Meth-

-We have received a note from Bro. W. L. Wilson, stating that all are highly pleased with Rev. H. P.

Churches, Epworth Leagues, Sunday-schools and individuals to fall into line and throttle the "leopard" at once. There are earnest business men who will give \$1000 to extinguish the entire debt, who will not give \$100 simply to reduce it. The undersigned is willing to start

such a subscription with \$1000, and will receive the names and amounts of all others who wish to subscribe. This is not a case of alms-giving, but a debt we owe to our Christ, toour Church and generation. Therefore, it is not a question of mock modesty, but one in which we can provoke others to good works.

W. B. PALMORE.
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PARSONAGE AND ROME MISSION SO CIETY, N. T. C.

The auxiliary societies of the Par-sonage and Home Mission Society, North Texas Conference, are hereby requested at their next meeting to elect two delegates, with alternates, to the spring meeting of the society, which convenes in Terrell the first of May. Full notice of the meeting and program will be given in the ADVOCATE. Mrs. C. O. Jones, President.

MRS. VIOLA HUNT,

The work of parsonage extension in he North Texas Conference is looking up. Several new auxiliaries have been organized. That at First Church, Dallas, has been reorganized with Mrs. Frank Cockrell, president. Hereafter it is to meet weekly instead of monthly. preach the commencement sermon at Whitworth College this year, and Rev.

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> DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Sherman District.

The Sherman District Conference will meet at Pilot Point, April 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon by Rev.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Vernon District. -We have received the sad informa-The Vernon District Conference will tion from Rev. P. M. Jones, pastor of Rayner mission that on March 15, at convene May 18, instead of May 11, as heretofore announced. Jayton, Kent county, Rev. Jerre M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Montague District.

The District Conference for Montague District will open in Saint Jo Wednesrail on his left side received injuries once from his relatives. Let communitate caused his death. He had been a cations be addressed to J. W. Yopp, by Rev. F. C. Pearson. Brethren, be faithful and useful preacher forty-three Jayton, Texas. We trust that our years. From 1860 to 1867 he preached in Texas.

Jayton, Texas. We trust that our brother will lack for nothing and soon recover from this stroke.

Jayton, Texas. We trust that our burned to be on hand at the opening service, and pray, preach and work for a revival at Saint Jo. Everybody in the stroke in t W. S. MAY, P. E.

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The Committee have carefully performed the duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that the statement is in all particulars correct, and In sommittee have carefully performed the duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that the statement is in all particulars correct, and that the assets specified therein are in possession of the Company. In making this certificate the Committee bear testimony to the high character of the investments of the Company and express their appropriation of the system, order, and sources with which the accounts and vouchers have been kept, and the business in general is transacted.

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Payments to Policy-Holders, 18,765,711 86
Risks assumed and renewed, 194,470 policies, 607,171,801 00
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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. t cir, at Wesley Chapel mis, at Holmes' Chapel at Alto..... Securities, Loans on Collateral Securities, 10,228,903 90 Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest. 5,070,153 03

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It is time to be brave. It is time to be true. It is time to be finding the thing you can do It is time to put by the dream and the sigh, And work for the cause that is holy and high. It is time to be kind. It is time to be sweet, To be scattering roses for somebody's feet. It is time to be sowing. It is time to growing. It is time for the flowers of life to be blowing. It is time to be lowly and humble of heart,

It is time for the lilies of meekness to start; For the heart to be white and the steps to be And the hands to be weaving a garment of light.

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GOD'S WAY TO RAISE MISSION MONEY.

I have been a reader of our Advocate from its beginning, but never before attempted to appear in its columns. I now feel obliged to break through my reserve and "speak out in most."

"Daughter, isn't it getting late?" asked Mr. Munn, as he peeped into the parlor at 11:30, and interrupted a conversation between her and her best beau. "Yes, papa," replied Miss Munn sweetly, "it usually does about this time of night." my reserve and "speak out in meeting" of the great need, the "harvest" is becoming so white. My subject is of universal interest—spreading the gospel—publishing it among all nations. It is the important work of Christians. And what an immense work! There are so many millions of heathens yet to reach that we falter when we contemplate the magnitude of the task. Especially does our faith weaken when we realize the utter searcity of that all-important factor, money. "The gospel is a free gift, without price," says the Raleigh Advocate; "but the missionary or the persons who bring the glad tidings to others, must be allowed to have a price, and it takes money to pay the price.' Indeed it does take money. Our church—all the churches—are putting pletely that—well, we married each forward their best talent to devise ways and means to raise it.

Right here, dear sisters, to this thing of raising money would I direct our missionary workers' attention. It does seem that if Christians have faith enough to believe the gospel can be preached to all nations, they ought to have faith to believe that God has provided a better way to raise the money than we have yet adopted. Such faith should inspire them to seek out that better way. We indescriminately take the children's nickels, the povertystricken parents' lonely dollar, the rich man's boodle and booty—to spread the gospel—a cause solely the Christian's, and other devices quite asquestionable.

success produces Imitations. Genuine not necessary to mention, are resorted | Pand's Extract is sold only in Bottles, with

We must pause and seriously ask, "Is there not a better way to raise missionary money?" Are we not tiring of missionary mendicants and mite collections as means of a revenue—to collections as means of a revenue-to say nothing of blood money-to carry on the great work God has given us to do-a work of no less magnitude and importance than the reclamation of the world? A better way? Is there not another and a better way? A rapidly increasing number of Christians in the increasing number of Christians in the increasing number of Christians in the world think there is. They do not say so boastfully, but thankfully.

Money is the only material factor.

Money now is only needed-or the product of labor, of which money is the medium of exchange-to Christianize the world. This money must be furnished by Christians-must be freewill offerings. Nothing short of it will suffice. This much accepted, our next duty is to adopt the most rational plan to obtain that money—and that kind of money. This way must be such as to make it possible for producers to accumulate a surplus over and above a bare living. They then will have, they then can give, they then will give. And then our Sunday school and Ep-worth efforts need no longer be diverted from their proper educational and training objects to the questionable one of revenue, much less accepting ill-gotten gains. What better way for preducers to accumulate has ever been provided to accumulate has ever been provided than this? It is nature's itself—God's plan. It is pointed out so beautifully and forcibly by his servant, Henry George, inhis theory of "equal access to natural opportunities." It is undoubtedly and undeniably the one and only right way to obtain all the more only right way to obtain all the means needed by his children the world over. Then Christians must adopt it.

Sisters, this is the solution of the heathen question, the poverty question, the crimes question, the millenium question. How is it possible to ever have a hope of heaven, while denying our fellows equal use of the earth—all that God has ever given his creatures?

Too far off-too indirect-do you say? Nay, verily, it may look far, but it's the only way-the nearest route to the goal. Industrial slavery must be abolished, and our children rescued from prevailing want and ignorance and misery, and perpetual opportuni-ties assured them at home, before we

are fitted to rescue the perishing abroad. I earnestly appeal in the name of the Master to our Sisters Armstrong,
Lessene, Ireland, Kidd, Truitt, and to
all of our intelligent, elect sisters, to
read the New Political Economy as led
by Henry George. It will not only be

revelation, but an inspiration to

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man; When duty whispers, 'Lo, thou must,' The youth replies, 'I can.'"

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"What is the matter, dearest?" "Some in awful's happened, mother." "Well what is it, sweetheart?" "My d-doll paby, got away from me and bwoked a plate out in the pantwy.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

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Saxet has cured old sores after all other remedies had failed.

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Let us give consolation to the afflicted brethren. The regrets of an editor are not very poignant, but they help to let the other fellow down easy.

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WEST TEXAS.

1	LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Cherokee cir .2d Sun in May Fredonia cir .3d Sun in May Millburn mis .4th Sun in May I. T. Morris, P. E.
1	BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden A pril 2, 3 Corpus Christi sta April 8, 10 Rock port April 16, 17 Floresville and Stockdale, at Floresville April 23, 24 Laverna cir, at Sandy Elm May 18, 22 Shiloh mis, at Uterville May 1, 8 Pleasant Grove mis, at Colony May 1, 8 Lagarto cir, at May 21, 22 Helena cir at R. J. DEETS, P. E.
, , ,	Bandera cir, at Medina City 1st Sun April Ingram cir, at Wednesday after 1st Sun in April Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point Monteil cir, at 3d Sun in April Del Rio sta 4th Sun in April Sonora cir, at 2d Sun in May
,	Ingram cir, at

	DISTRICT-SECOND	ROUNI
ravis Park		April
Pleasanton, at Ca	mpbellton	April 13
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	ALANSON BROWN	. P. E.

Willia	msburg ci	r, at County	Line	
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NORTH TEXAS

Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 4th Jun in Apr W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

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	TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Garland sta
	Mesquite cir 2d Sun in Apri
	Pleasant Mound cir 3d Sun in Apri
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	Rockwall and Royse sta4th Sun in Apri
	Kaufman stalst Sun in May
	Kemp cir
	Prairieville mis May f
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	Wills Point sta4th Sun in Ma
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	Poetry cir5th Sun in Ma
	Chisholm cirlst Sun in Jun
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Roberts mis
Wylie
Weston
Nevada 4th Sun in Apr
Farmersville
Celeste and Leonard 1st Sun in Ma
Orangeville
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Allen May 15. 1

Anna Allen Floyd Emory		4th Sun in May
BONHAM DI	STRICT-SECO	OND ROUND.
Dodds cir, at Wir Petty and White	dham. Rock, at Whit	April 2, 3 te Rock April 9, 10
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Bonham eir, at M Lannius eir, at L	one Elm.	May 21, 22

	Lannius cir, at Lone Elm. May 2 J. M. BINKLEY, P.
1	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Pattonville cir, at Shady Grove April Blossom sta April
ı	Roxton eir, at Atlas April Milton eir, at Halesboro April b
	Emberson cir, at Hopewell
	Lake Creek cir, at Union Grove. May McKenzie cir, at Lone Star May 1
ı	Clarksville sta May 1 Woodland eir May 2
ĺ	Annona cir May 2 Centenary June
I	Lamar Avenue June Maxey mis June 1
1	Powdorly mis June !

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—8	ECOND ROUND.
Coffeeville cir, at Cox's schoo	l-house.
	1st Sun in April
Dangerfield cir, at Omaha	2d Sun in April
Hughes Springs cir. at Lively	Chapel
	3d Sun in April
Linden cir, at Harmony	.4th Sun in April
Three Springs mis, at Gardlie	s Prairie
	1st Sun in May
Texarkana mis	2d Sun in May
Dalby Springs, at Shawney C	hapei
	3d Sun in May
Bowie mis, at Redlick	4th Sun in May
Boston cir, at Mt. Sterling	5th Sun in May
Kildare cir	

GAINESVILL	E DISTRICT-SECOND ROLL
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Aubrey cir, at	April:
Denton cir, at	CooperAp
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Marysville	May
	C. L. BALLARD, P.

	DALLIAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Floyd Street
	Trinity
-11	Oak Lawn 3d Sun in A
. 1	South Dallas 4th Sun in A
	East Dallas
e	Cochran and Caruth
*	Frankfort cir3d Sun in 3
	Plano
t	McKinney
	Bethel cir
	Lewisville and Webb's Chapel. 2d Sun in J
e	Argyle cir
h	Grapevine cir 4th Sun in J
в	Smithfield cir
71	North Fort Worth
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Granbury sta	May 21, May 28, W. L. NKLMS, P. E.
Black Jack Grove cir, Sulphur Springs sta Carrolton cir, at Fores	DIST.—SECOND ROUN at Overland April 2, April 18, t Academy April 16, r April 23,
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Pine Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Barrett cir, at Centena Mt Pleasant sta	Forest May 7, ry May 14, at night, May
Leesburg cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	od May 2i, May May 2s, June 4, June 18, June 18,
MONTAGUE DISTI Post Oak cir, at Lodge	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. RICT—SECOND ROUND. Creek

	W. L. CLIFTON, P.
MONTAGUE	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUS
Henrietta sta Bonita and Ill., Burlington and Benvanue mis, Wiehita Falls	Lodge Creek Apr 7 p m, A at Shiloh Apri Nocona, at Liberty April at Plainview April at Plainview April 5 p m, Ap Doss mis, at Cullers S H
Archer mis, at Chico cir, at	Speck's Colony Ma Box K May May May

NORTHWEST TEXAS. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN

North Belton, at Leo Florence, at Gum Sp Florence, at Gum Sp Joakalla, at Oakalla Liberty Hill and Lean Round Rock eir, at R Holland eir, at Volo. South Belton, at Burnet, at Burnet Marble Falls, at Mar	, at Salado — April 2, ha — April 18, rings — April 18, rings — April 18, der, at Leander, April 28, ound Rock — April 29, May 7 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Benjamin cir, at Ben Guthrie mis, at Guth Quanah and Childre Childress mis, at No Memphis mis, at No Clarendon and Claud Panhandle cir, at Pa Mobeetie mis, at Cle Canyon City cir, at C	RICT-SECOND ROUND.

Harrold mis, at Harrold M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Irene cir, at Rienzi. April 2, 2 Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove April 3, 16 Mt. Calm cir, at Fairview April 16, 17 Hubbard mis, at Bowman Grove April 25, 2 Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield April 39 May 1 Thornton cir, at Rucker May 7, 8 Bethel mis, at Froza May 16 Groesbeck cir, at Horn Hill. May 11 Dawson cir Drane mis, at Campbell's Chapel May 16 Wortham cir, at Rickland. May 21, 2 G. S. WYATT, P. E.

ı	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
ı	Lampasas sta
ı	Lampasas mis, at Sunny Lane. 2d Sun in Apri
ı	Brookhaven mis, at Sugar Loaf, 3d Sun in Apri
ı	Gatesville sta
ı	Harmony Chapel
ı	Iredell and Hico, at Hicolst Sun in May
ı	Martin Gap, at Lanham 2 p m., May
ı	Hamilton, at Little Cow House 2 p m, May
ı	Jonesboro, at Jonesboro2d Sun in May
ı	Coryell City, at Cave Creek2 p m, May I
ı	Evant, at Live Oak 2 p m, May 1
ı	Bee House, at Pidcock 3d Sun in May
ı	Lometa, at —
۱	Coperas Cove, at 2 p m, May 1
۱	Killeen, at4th Sun in May
۱	Gatesville cir, at Bigham 2 p m, May 2
1	G. W. GRAVES, P. E.

	G. W. GRAVES, P.
CISCO DIS	TRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Dublin sta, at Du	blin lst Sun in A
DeLeon cir, at Ne	w Hope 2d Sun in A
Sipe Springs cir,	at Sand Hill 3d Sun in A
Carbon cir, at Lo	ng Branch 4th Sun in A
Armstrong cir, a	Desdemonia. 1st Sun in 1
Proctor mis, at Gr	aham's Chapel.2d Sun in 1
Stephenville cir,	at Rocky Point 3d Sun in
Green's Crek cir,	at Green's C 4th Sun in 1
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** *********	DISTRICT-SECOND ROU
	at Midlothian April
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av	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
12	Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian April 2,
	Reagor cir, at Reagor April 9, 1
ay	Ennis sta, at Ennis
ay	Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April :
ay	Oak Cliff, mis, at
ay	Oak Cliff sta. at Oak Cliff
ne	Italy cir, at Italy April 30, May
	Italy cir, at Italy April 30, May Wheatland and West Dallas, at May 7,
-	Red Oak cir, at May 14,
	Bristol cir. at Palmer
. 3	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie April 2
10 17	JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
24	ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
- 1	Snyder mis, at Snyder
8	Buffalo Gap cir, at Jim Ned April 9, 1
15	Sweetwater cir. at Dora April 16, 1
22	Baird cir. at Belle Plaine April 23, 2
29	Throckmorton cir. at Upper Fish Creek
, 5	April 30, May
.	Albany sta, at Albany May
-	Albany sta, at Albany May Neinda cir, at Neinda May 7,
	Neinda cir, at Neinda May 7, Haskell sta, at Haskell May 14, 1
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN

	Cottonwood eir Thrifty eir Santa Anna eir, at Triekham A May eir A Brownwood sta April J. P. Musser
2, 3	WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROU
	Lorena cir, at Spring Valley
10	McGregor cir, at Ogelsby
24	Moody A Rogers cir, at Mt. Vernon A
	Whitney ale at Codar Crook April
y 1 7, 8 , 15 , 22	Bruceville cir, at Eddy
7, 8	Oenaville, at Oenaville
, 15	Mart mis, at Mart
1 000	Abbott cir. at
	West cir, at-

West cir, at-	May 21, 2 Mt. Zion May 28, 2 dis, at Clifton May 28, 2 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.
WEATHERFORD	DIST SECOND ROUND.
Farmer mis	April 2,
	April 9, 1
Finis mis	
Boonsville cir	
Mineral Wells cir	April :
Weatherford sta	April 23, 5
Santo mis	April:
Garvin cir	May 7,
Aledo cir	
Springtown cir	May 21, 2

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

	EAST TEXAS.
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROU Shelbyville cir, at —
۱	SAN AUGUSTINE DISSECOND ROUNT
1	Tenaha cir, at Joaquin
1	Minden cir. at Mt. Enterprise April 16
1	Center cir, at Asbury Chapel April 23
1	Melrose cir, at Fairview April 30, Ma
1	Nacogdoches and Garrison, at
1	Nacogdoches May
١	
1	Hemphill cir, at Hemphill May 21,
١	San Augustineand Sexton, at Sexton. May 28
	San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June
ı	Carthage sta, at Clayton June 11
1	Murvall mis, at Antioch June is Center and Timpson, at Timpson June 2
	Martinsville mis July
1	Shelbyville cir July 9
١	District conference will convene at Chire
ı	July 28, and embrace the fifth Sunday. De
п	contac will be elected on this round.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND	ROUN
Woodville cir, at Wolf Creek	April
Colmesneil cir, at Rockland	April
Orange sta	April B
Beaumont sta	
Beaumont mis, at Griggsby's Apr	II 30, M:
Liberty cir, at Wallaceville	
Livingston cir, at Livingston	May 1
Moscow cir, at Midway	May 2
Jasper sta	May 2
Jasper cir, at Beech Grove	June
Orange cir, at-	June 1
Burkeville cir, at Newton	
Sunset cir	June 2
District conference will meet in Ja	
and will embrace the fourth Sungates will be elected on this round.	day. D

gates will be elected o	
PALESTINE DIST Trinity River mis, at 1 Crockett sta, at Crock	
TYLER DISTRIC Athens and Malakoff's Tyler City mis, at Ced Mineola sta, at Hawk Lindale cir, at Union Troupe and Overton ci White House cir, at Ledom Grand Saline cir, at Po Canton cir, at Wesley Larissa cir, at Pine Sy Lawndale mis	ar Street. Apriles Ins. Aprile Chapel Aprile, at London. Aprile Ideerty Hill Aprile Ideasant Grove April 30, Mes S Chapel May orings May 1

's Ess	Grand Same cir, at Pleasant Grove
OUND	April 30, Ma Canton cir, at Wesley's ChapelMay
ril 2.3	Larissa cir, at Pine Springs May 14
11 9, 10	Lawndale mis
1 16, 17	Tyler sta, at Tyler June
	New York Cir
May 1	The Tyler District Conference will convene Mineola, June 30, and embrace the first Sabba
277,8	in July. Delegates will be elected on t
14, 15	round. T. P. SMITH, P. F.
day 15	
Jay 25	MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI
28, 29	Longview staApril
ne 4, 5	Harrison, at Port Caddo April 9
e 11, 12	Hallville, at Winterfield April 16
e 18, 19	Beckville, at BeckvilleApril 28
P. E.	Marshail sta April 30, Ma Kilgore, at New Danville May
ND.	DeBerry sta, at State Line
ril 2, 3 April 6	
1 9, 10	Henderson staJune II

1	John Adams, P. E
6	TEXAS.
	AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
8 5 5 2 9	Bastrop sta. April 3 Webberville cir, at Colorado Chapel April 8 Alum Creek cir, at Antioch April 26 Winchester, West Point and Smithville April 23
-	Flatonia sta
	Muldoon cir May Weimar cir May 14
	Columbus sta. May 21 LaGrange sta. May 28

Columbus LaGrange	sta	E. S. SMI	May 28,
Caldwell Milano ci Cameron Maysfield	sta, at r, at Milano. sta, at l cir, at Port 8	Sullivan	April 2 April 9, April 16, April 23, il 30, May
Bolivar e West End Richmon Cedar Ba Oyster Cr Columbia	ir, at Bethel d mis, Galves d sta you cir, at Ba reek cir, at At a and Brazori	RICT—SECONI ston	April 2 m, April 9, April 16, April 23, April 27,

Jos. B. SEARS, I
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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Calvert sta April 16, 17

April 16, 17

April 18, 17

April 18, 18

April 23, 24

Baid Prairie cir, at Walnut April 30, May 1

Bryan sta May 2

Hearne and Wheelock, at Wheelock May 7, 8

Elliott cir, at Henry Prairie May 14, 15

Durango cir, at Lott May 14, 15

Wilderville cir, at Ward's Chapel May 21, 22

Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie May 22, 29

Center Point mis, at Center Point June 1, 12

Roger's Prairie mis, at June 18, 19

Centerville cir, at Mount Zion June 18, 19

Centerville cir, at June 25, 24

Lewett and Burgh.

enterville cir, at—enterville cir, at—ewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods. July 2, 3 District conference at Oakwoods, June 30. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie March 26, 2 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND Hockley mis, at Hockley Anderson cir, at Steele's chapel Navasota sta Millican cir, at Millican. Conroe mis, at Willow Hempstead sta. ney and Plantersville, at Plantersv gomery cir, at Harmony rie Plains cir, at Oak Grove ge cir, at Black Jack Springs cir, at Evergreen is sta nville cir.

J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

	NEW MEXICO.
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EL PASC	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
LaMesa	
EDDY	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Alpine	4th Sun in March
Pecos City	lst Sun in April
	3d Sun in April
	4th Sun in April
	2d Sun in May
Eddy	3d Sun in May
	I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E.

24	GERMAN MISSION.
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_	WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	New Braunfels, at York Creek, April 2, 3
3	Maxwell, at West Fork April 9, 10
10	Weimar, at Content
17	Weesatche, at Fifteen Mile Coletto. April 23, 24
24	Sommerset, at Oak Island Nav 7. 8
1	San Antonio, cor Buena Vista and San
10	Marcos streets
15	New Fountain, at New Fountain May 21, 22
19	New Brauntels, at York Creek, April 2, 3 Maxwell, at West Fork April 9, 16 Weimar, at Content April 16, 17 Weesatche, at Fifteen Mile Coletto. April 23, 24 Cuero, at Cuero April 30, May 1 Sommerset, at Oak Island May 7, 8 San Antonio, cor Buena Vista and San Marcos streets May 14, 16 New Fountain, at New Fountain May 21, 22 J. Krein, P. E.

First Burglar-I guess this is the wimmin's apartment, Jim! Second Bur-glar-Then take my advice and keep out. There ain't no fun robbin' a woman, she screams so like blazes. It 'pears ter me that wimmin folks ain't got no regards fur no one's fellin's but their own!"

This is the sweet buy and buy time.

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

When Spurgeon was asked why he never came to this country, he replied: "Why, I would rather go to Hindostan, I could be of much more service there, and then I am afraid my views on the communion would be so different from communion would be so different from my brethren in the United States that I would scarcely feel at home with all their kindness. Do you suppose for a moment that I could sit down to a communion table that separated me from my loving, Christian mother, who taught me the divine truths of God's infinite love and mercy on her bended knee? No. never."

bended knee? No, never.' UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MARCH 11. J I Davis, sub. W J Joyce, subs. Leon Son-field, sub. S H Morgan, sub. J C Wilson, change, S Crutchfield, sub. W R Crockett subs. D H Hotelkiss, change, C E Lindsey sub. W P Garison, sub. J T Griswold, o. k. H P Shrader, subs. N B Bennett, sub. J B Cochran, subs. S C Riddle, trial subs. J R Ritchic, subs. L H McGee, change made. A H Hussey, sub. W S P McCullough, subs for trial list. S W Turner, sub. J J Canafax, subs. S C Littlepage, sub. S J Drake, subs.

MARCH 12.

J F Sherwood, o k. M M Smith, sub. J Haralson, sub. W O Shugart, change made. R M Stewart, subs. Harry May, sub. R M Morris, subs. I W Clark, sub. L G Watkins, sub stopped. JR Nichols, trial subs, New Harris, sub. J H Trimble subs. E A Smith, sub. W M Adams, sub. J F Sherwood, subs. Geo M Calhoun, sub. T J Lassetter, subs. W H Moss, sub. John M Sweeton, sub. H T Cunningham, sub. J A Smith, sub. A E Rector, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. J J Callaway, correction made. Jas P Rogers, sub.

MARCH 14. MARCH 12.

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John M Sweeton, sub. A A Wagnon, sub and change. H B Henry, subs; 2 cards. C C Davis, sub. Geo R Hughes, sub and change. W B Ford, subs. G W Langley, subs. J W Brazelton, subs. J no W Holl, sub and change. Seth Ward, subs. H P Shrader, sub. A T Galloway, subs. R A Ellis, subs. J C Russell, sub. J A Baker, sub. J I Davis, subs. W F Lloyd, sub, Jas W Story, subs. M Smith, subs. D W Gardner, o k. J W Bridges, subs. E. S. Williams, sub.

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T R Taylor, change, J M Armstrong, sub. Abe Long, subs, Wm J Sims, subs, Joseph B Sears, subs, J E Walker, sub. H Bradford, sub. L G Watkins, sub. J Marvin Nichols, sub. J M Eubank, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. J M Sweeton, subs. W F Hodnett, trial subs. J D Seott, sub. H G Williams, sub. J A Lyons, sub. Jas M Sherman, sub. J M Mills, subs. W Henderson, subs. Ben H Bounds, subs. Barney Lewis, sub. A F Hendrix, sub. Barney Lewis, sub. A F Hendrix, sub.

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MARCH 17, 18,

Geo C Stovall, sub. W N Bonner, subs. W H Killough, subs. W D Wheeler, subs. E H Webster, subs. J M McCarter, sub. Geo F Fair, subs. Robt Hodgson, sub. J L Murray, sub. Geo Hardy, sub. E L Spragins, sub. J A Rogers, sub. W P Garvin, sub. R M Leaton, sub. M L Hallenbeck, sub. J J Rape, subs. E T Harrison, subs. R W Wellborn, subs. D T Holmes, sub. L G Rogers, sub. R P McElwreath, sub. Jos P Rogers, sub. B F Gassaway, subs have attention. W A Gilleland, sub. J D Hudgins, subs. E T Bridges, subs. J C H McKnight, sub. John M Armstrong, sub.

MARCH 19,

MARCH 18.

E A Smith, subs. Jas A Walkup, o k. T J
Minnis, sub. W E Caperton, subs. R S Heizer,
sub. R A Walker, sub. M W Rogers, subs. F
C Mabery, subs. B F Gassaway, sub. Rs Gorsline, sub. J A Burks, sub. J A Barden, subs.
J B Luker, subs. W G Cocke, subs. Sam'l
Weaver, subs. S P Brown, subs. M S Hawkins, subs. J C Ballard, subs. MARCH 21.

MARCH 19,

MARCH 21.

Wm H Dean, subs. 8 W Miller, subs; letter and card. M A Turner, subs. Chas H Peele, sub. JW Bridges, sub. W F Brinson, subs have attay 14, 15 ay 21, 22 ap 28, 29 [une 1, 2], P. E.

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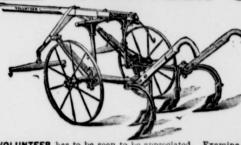
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It would be difficult to measure the interest and comment, not to say excitement, which the published letter of Dr. R. A. Gunn, which appeared in the papers yesterday, has occasioned. The prominence of the doctor and the unusual nature of the letter have both tended to add interest to the subject and make it really the talk of the town.

I called upon Dr. Gunn at his residence, No. 124 West Forty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. I found the reception room crowded, and it was only after an hour's waiting that I succeeded in obtaining an interview.

Dr. Gunn is a distinguished-looking man, and impressed me at once by his manly bearing and air of sincerity. I took the seat he courteously offered me, and said:

"Are you aware, doctor, of the commotion your letter has caused?"

Dr. Gunn smiled, and replied: "Things out of the ordinary usually cause comment. It is not a common thing for physicians to indorse and cordially recommend medicines other than those in the Materia Medica. History is full of instances of scientists who have indorsed discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries are blessing the world to-day. I hope I have the manhood POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and can be procured if ordered when manuscript if unhesitatingly indorse Warner's Safe Cure as being the greatest of modern discoveries for the cure of diseases which have baffled the highest skill of the medical profession."

I was impressed with the earnestness of the doctor, and saw that he meant every word that he said. "How long have you known of this

remedy, doctor?" I asked. "Nearly ten years," he replied. My attention was originally called to the Safe Cure by a serious case of Bright's disease, which was considered hopeless and yet, much to my surprise, under its use the patient recovered. I have tried it in other cases since then constantly, and my original faith in its power has been confirmed. I have seen patients recover from inflammation of the bladder, gravel and Bright's disease when all other treatment had

"Can you specify any particular cases, doctor?" I asked. "That is a delicate thing to do," the doctor replied; "but, as I always keep a written record of my cases, I can ac-

commodate you." Thereupon the doctor opened his

was a great sufferer from inflammation without benefit. When first consulted I myself tried the usual methods of treatment, but without success, and I finally advised him to try Warner's Safe Cure. He felt better from the start, and in a few words were words and in a few words were words and in a few words are words. She is now ensured being the she is now ensured by the she is now ensured being the she is now ensured being the she is now ensured being the she is now ensured by the she

rejoiced, so grateful, over her recovery in the triumphs of a living faith in her

Marriages.

BUTRILL-FOWLER .- At the Method ist church at Kilgore, Mr. Jas. T. Bu-trill and Miss Cannie L. Fowler, on March 8, 1892; all of Gregg county, Texas, Rev. J. M. Smith officiating. FAUBION-HINES.--March 9, 1892, at the residence of the bride's farther

eight miles from Evant, Texas, Mr. J. R. Faubion and Miss Emma Hines, Rev. George A. Nance officiating. LONG-MCKAMEY .- At the residence

of the bride's mother in Weatherford, March 17, 1892, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Mr. A. W. Long and Miss Fannie I. Mc-Kamey. HUNTER-LYONS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Prof. P. I. Hunter and Miss Lucy A. Lyons: all of Kounts, Hardin county, Texas, March 15, 1892,

O. A. Shook officiating. WEAVER—Howe.—By Rev. B. M. Stephens, December 30, 1891, Mr. Chas. A. Weaver and Miss Nettie E. Howe, of

DAY-SMITH.-On March 13, 1892, at W. A. Boaz's, near Westview, in Cooke county, Mr. W. W. Day and Miss Fannie Smith, W. H. Brown officiating. STALLINGS-DOROUGH.-At the resi dence of the bride's parents, in Tyler, Texas, March 17, 1892, Mr. R. H. Stal-lings and Miss Dora Dorough, Rev. T. P. Smith officiating.

Obituaries.

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AUTRY .- Died, at the home of Jose phus Autry and Londa Autry, his wife, near Snyder, Scurry county, Texas, lit-tle Madge, their infant daughter, aged eight months, February 27, 1892. This is the fourth infant they have been called on to give up. Oh how sad; but our God makes no mistakes; what he wills is best. The Lord give them grace to bear this bereavement. They can go to them by-and-by.

Kyle.—Bro. C. C. Kyle was born in the State of Georgia, August 3, 1847; moved with his parents to Texas in 1851; Robert was not a member of the Church, moved from Jasper to Hill county, moved from Jasper to Hill county. Texas, in 1877, and died at his home in Irene, Hill county, of puemonia, February 14, 1892. Bro. Kyle married Miss Fannie Armstrong in Jasper county, March, 1876. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1880. The county was not a memor of the Church. But then his opportunities were limited. There had been in that neighborhood no several years. We leave him in the hand of a God of love. I believe it was Dr. Watts who said: "If I am so fortunities were limited. There had been in that neighborhood no several years. We leave him in the hand of a God of love. I believe it was Dr. Watts who said: "If I am so fortunities were limited. failed, and I have found it especially Bro. Kyle was a good man, a good husefficient in all female troubles."

Bro. Kyle was a good man, a good husefficient in all female troubles." leaves his wife and five children to find there; second, I shall find many abmourn their loss.

J. W. SANSOM, P. C.

desk and produced his record book.
Turning over the leaves he said:

"Here is a case of a gentleman who was a great sufferer from inflammation"

"Basic Robinson Here in Sason county in 1885, and departed in 1886 at the Lost Creek shed; was married to Mr. Coraker April 22, 1891, and departed this life February 22, 1891, and departed this life February was a great sufferer from inflammation of the bladder of long standing. He March at the Pond Valley cemetery. We had consulted a number of physicians without benefit. When first consulted poying all that heaven contains. She

deal on his services said: "I'm sorry that you won't work any more."
"Deed, sah, I is puffickly willin' to wuhk; but I kaint wuhk in yoh boat."
"Why not?" "Kase she's a two-master."
"Why, that's no reason at all." "Massa, ef you wants to 'peril yer own soul, 'tain' none ob my business; but de Good Book says pla'n as day dat no man kain't sarbe two-masters."

An opened-faced watch—the yawning policeman.

The conversion was deep and genuine, which she demonstrated by her daily life for near forty years. Being conscious of her departure she gave full assurance of her acceptance with God, exhorting husband, three children and her many friends to meet her in heaven. Our loss is great, but her gain is greater and eternal. May God of all mercy bless and comfort the bereaved husband and children and many friends to mourn their loss. May the good Lord sanctify his death to the good of his wife and country.

J. W. HALL.

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HALE.-Beulah Estelle Hale, younges

GEORGE.—My sister, Mrs. Martha M. George, died at Willis, Texas, November 11, 1891. She was born in Mississippi, January 3, 1820; married John E. George, in Pike county, of the above State, Jan-uary 20, 1848; came to Texas in the fall of 1850. My sister joined the Methodist Church in early life and lived a consistent Christian for over fifty years. She was a Methodist of the old type. Re-ligion was the chief concern with her. Her conversation was cheerful and instructive, and her memory of incidents, persons and places was tanacious. For near a year before her death she was afflicted with some mental aberration, but to our great comfort she recovered her mental equipoise before she died. There was hope in her death; yea we trust even the victory that Christ gives. Of her immediate family she leaves only two daughters, her husband having preceded her to the other world sixteen years. May her two daughters, with their husbands and grandchildren and surviving brothers, greet her in the "sweet by and by" on the eternal shore. G. S. SANDEL.

SINGLETON,-Robert Singleton was born on San Jacinto river, near Lynch-burg, November 12, 1872; died of pneumonia January 27, 1892. Just as he en-tered upon the stage of manhood the angel of death carried him from us. He nate as to get to heaven, there will be three great mysteries: One, I shall find many there whom I did not expect to sent whom I expected to find there. The greatest mystery of all will be to find myself there." May the God of

Was born in East Tennessee, May 3, 1847;

I was born in East Tennessee, May 3, 1847;

I came to Texas in 1875; was married to Miss Emma Springfield February 6, 1877, and died at his home, near Kosse, February 17, 1892. Bro. Parrott had been a member of our Church many 18 SIMS.—Mrs. Annie Sims—dear, clous and pure! She was born February 18 Wild husband and fother, four sisters, two by the dead wind their loss. "Bloom are the dead who die in the Lord."

G. Powledge Millican, Texas.

SIMS.—Mrs. Annie Sims—dear, clous and pure! She was born February 18 was born in East Tennessee, May 3, 1847;

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BEDINGFIELD.-Lillie D., daughter of HALE.—Beulah Estelle Hale, youngest daughter of Charles and M. E. Hale, was born in Llano county, Texas, August 8, 1885. Some two years ago Beulah moved with her parents to Brown county, Kentucky, September with her parents to Brown county, Texas, where, on January 31, 1892, she was called by her blessed Savior to quit this world of suffering to take her place in Heaven with Jesus and the angels. She is standing at the beautiful gates, looking earthward for you, dear loved ones, for soon weexpect to join her there. O Lord, help us to at last make the voyage she in the can meet her in the home adequated on the can meet her in the home and raised in the lower to be with the wife of his bosom.

BEDINGFIELD.—Lillie D., daughter of Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, William Bedingfield, was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, William Bedingfield, was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, William Bedingfield, was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Walker.—Capt. H. T. Walker was born in Bedford county, Va., October 1, Val, October 1, Va O Lord, help us to at last make the voyage safely and meet again in Heaven. Amen.

T. J. LASSETTER.

So that he can meet her in the home above. May the Lord bless him and save him, is our prayer. C. C. Davis.

a desire to be with the wife of his bosom, whom he almost idolized, but said if the in great feebleness, he filled his accustomed place at church, prayed with an

assurance of his acceptance with God through faith in Christ; and on the day before his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his later the filler of the his later the his later the filler of the his later the his la through faith in Christ; and on the day before his death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his parents the bright evidence of his final glorification. May God's grace sustain his bereaved relatives in this sad affliction and bring them all to their final rest with him.

F. C. Pearson.

Chico, Texas.

Universally loved by her adjacence of his diagram and three little children—one hot husband and three little children—one hot parents the bright evidence of his final glorification. May God's grace sustain his bereaved relatives in this sad affliction and bring them all to their final rest with him.

F. C. Pearson.

Chico, Texas.

Universally loved by her adjacence of his disconsolate husband and three little children—one mot yet able to lisp the sacred name of mother. May He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" shield and protect the little motherless ones. Our sister is now safe from all the troubles and sorrows of this world, and now has a habitation in "that house not made with hands eter-"

W. W. Graham.

Bellevel by the death he got very happy and rejoiced in his Savior, and left to his husband and three little children—one thusband and three little children—one this between grand-children and thirty-seven grand-children, nearly all of them being members of the same Church. It is so refreshunce that the writer's privilege to visit her during her illness.

W. W. Graham.

Bellevel so happily for fifty-two years: also thirteen and united with the Methodist Church at Spring Hill, eight miles of the same Church. It is so refreshunce the same of the least moments, where she lived a consistent member until death. It was not the writer's privilege to visit her during her illness.

W. W. Graham.

Bellevel so happily for fifty-two years: also the least on the receipt and thirty-seven grand-children and "that house not made with hands eternal in the heavens." Let us try and emulate her virtues and piety and meet her on the "other shore."

JONES,—On February 21 I was sumbased to visit her during her during her miness, but was informed by her sister that she was conscious up to the last moments, and that she spoke calmly, confidently saying that she was willing to depart and be with the Lord, whom she had served for thirty years. The community has lost a consistent friend the hardest Jones.—On February 21 I was sum

moned by telegram to go Dallas to bury Charles Lee Edwards Jones, one of my little grandchildren, just thirteen months old, and son of Prof. B. L. Jones and motherless children and sanctify this great affliction to their salvation, and may they meet her in heaven.

J. W. Hall. the Jones family graveyard. These ttle ones entwine themselves tenderly ad closely about our hearts. When I saw short illness of twenty-four hours. The cause was congestion, which produced convulsions. She was a precious, sweet raised. I have three grandchildren in heaven and I know I have three little darling, nearly two years old, but she had lived long enough to gain the highest place in the hearts of strand cord that binds me to that upper world. I do not believe that all the powers of darkness could break or out that card There is no more perfect form, lovelier face or sweeter spirit among the angels than Charles Lee Edwards Jones. than Charles Lee Edwards Jones. WM. A. EDWARDS.

esurrection morn. She was converted the everlasting consolation of peace at the early age of thirteen and united with the M. E. Church, South, and ived an exemplary life to the day of her death. Her affliction was pro-racted; measles settled on her lungs; nsumption set up, from which she suf-

without benefit. When first consulted in myself tried the usual methods of treatment, but without success, and I like and the second of the success of the second in the interest of other sufferers I think you are correct," Dr. Gunn finally observed, after a moment's thought. "Both the lady and her husband are so rejoiced, so grateful, over her recovery that I know she is only to a living faith in her form the triumphs of a living faith in her father is the win be a father to the wind be a father to the dather to the wind be a father to the wind b in heaven. She died February 1, 1892, in the triumphs of a living faith in her Savior. She leaves a husband and five there shear of it. The lady is Mrs. Eames, wife of the well known costumer. She was not only restored but is in perfect health to-day."

It hanked the doctor for his courteous reception, for the valuable information imparted, and I feel assured that his generous and humane nature will prevent him from feeling other than glad at seeing this interview published for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Calowell.—Another good woman is sister Mary R, Caldwell (nee Stevenson), who departed this life January 25, 1892, and was transplanted in the paradise of God to bask in the sunlight of his love. She was born in Arkansas in lisse and moved with her parents to bamp rived the Church as steward. He died for penumonia. His death was very triumphant; he was willing and ready to her had at the work they offered him. One of the men who had depended a good deal on his services said: "I'm sorry that you won't work any more." "Deed, sah, I is symmer's proposed in the riving faith in her Savior. She leaves a husband and live children, who mourn their loss, and we had he triumphs of a living faith in her Savior. She leaves a husband and live children, who mourn their loss, and we had her shand at the work they offered him. One of the men who had depended a good deal on his services said: "I'm sorry that you won't work any more." "Deed, sah, I is puffickly willin' to you have a proper service in our beautiful new church, the house where he had worked so faithfully never had so her eaf or the mansion not made with hands. At the more ready and not the order of the man who had depended a good deal on his services said: "I'm sorry that you won't work any more." "Deed, sah, I is puffickly willin' to you had not be visted with bear of it. The lady is the hand of the fidner had been days; then got when but a boy and joined the Baptish when the was small. He was converted when but a boy and joined the Baptish and the when b took to her bed with catarrh of the stomach; was in bed ten days; then got By her own request the hymn, "What a more real, and, bless God, death hath lost his venomed sting. My prayer to-day is: Oh, God, guide me right and help me to raise these three little ones right that we may all strike hands on the eternal shore. Her husband,

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WALKER.-Capt. H. T. Walker was

has lost a consistent friend, the husband

DEATS.-Nettie Deats, infant daughter of Brother Albert B, and Sister and kiss its lifeless cheeks and bathe the Texanna Deats, departed this life at 6 narble brow with the burning tear I felt o'clock p. m. February 23, 1892, after a my heart the mother and child were short illness of twenty-four hours. The Kizer.—Miss Susan Kizer was born bid them not, for of such is the kingdom in Brazos county, Texas, March 28, 1861, of heaven." Weep not, dear ones, she is waiting for you on the other shore, try 1, 1892, we deposited her remains in the family graveyard, four miles north of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the can go to her. May God comfort these and all his sorrowing ones with in the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the covariant of the city of Bryan, Texas, to await the city of the

ered until her death. The writer visited he moved to Wise county, Texas, in the per in her affliction. Her desire was to year 1879, and brought with him his her in her affliction. Her desire was to get well and attend church, but felt that she was ready to die when it was the Lord's will to take her. On the evening of her death her brother-in-law, McGee, was scated by her bedside. She extended to him her hand and said, "Goodbye, Mac, the Lord has called me, and I must go," and soon passed away to her home on high. She left an afflicted widowed mother, four sisters, two brothers-in-law, to moun their loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

G. POWLEDGE.

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MILLICAN, She died February 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 16, 1870. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died february 14, 1892. She lacked just two days of being twen 25 the died at lone of the Church here, and was a useful worker until death, which occurred March 2, 1892. Bro. Mincey was a true man as a citizen, neighbor, Mason, and Church member, a kind, affectionate and towing husband and father; he will be farely missed in all these relations of life. During his confinement, which was two weeks, he was scarcely ever conscious at his burial showed the CORAKER.—Sister Coraker, daughter of O. P. Hunt, was born in September, 1874, in Williamson county, Texas: moved to Mason county in 1883. Made a profession of religion and joined the PARROTT.-George Newton Parrott widowed mother, four sisters, two broth- was two weeks, he was scarcely ever con-

Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung at her grave, and no doubt her pure spirit re-echoed the beautiful words from her home in the skies. May God abundantly bless the bereaved parents.
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T. J. LASSETTER.

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FINNELL.—The subject of this notice,
John Finnell, was born January 6, 1872,
and died January 18, 1892. He was happily converted about one year before his death, and enjoyed religion, but had never attached himself to the Church.
The writer was with him only once during his affliction. He gave at that time assurance of his acceptance with God!

T. J. LASSETTER.

Above. May the Lord bless him and good Lord wills it, I am willing and good Lord wills it, I am willing and leady. Besides his wife he leaves six children, seven brothers and sisters and many warm friends to mourn their loss, be thindren, seven brothers and sisters and many warm friends to mourn their loss, but we weep not as those who have no hope. His sister,

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in great feebleness, he filled his accuss to tomed place at church, prayed with an eady to terms as to thrill all hearts. He was a man of unyielding devotion to God and his family, and now that he has passed

SHULTS.—Sister Mary Jane Shults

December 29, 1882, she was married to A.

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E. Shults. Of this union God blessed on to me as a backslider and brought the

Farmer." She bloomed just long enough to shed a fragrance sufficient to point them to that fairer clime, where she has gone to live with Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Weep not, dear ones, she is waiting for you on the other shore. She can not come back, but, thank God, we can go to her. May God comfort these and all his sorrowing ones with the everlasting consolation of peace.

J. W. Gibbens, P. C.

Mincey.—Bro, R. P. Mincey was born in Hall county, Georgia, October 11, 1838; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at Pleasant Grove camp-ground on Doax creek, near Sulphur Springs. After living in Madison county for eight or nine years, in the wasting of the proposal that they moved to Harrison county, near Mississippi City, where they remained eleven years, in the waiting of which was not only economical and very industrious, but generous-hearted with it, always throwing in to help the preachers. She was regular in her attendance at church aiding by her means, presence and prayers the Church she loved so much. She will be sadly missed in the community in which she lived so long; but far more sadly in the homes of her loved ones, which are many. May all her friends and loved ones walk in the sunlight of God's love forever and ever.

J. W. Hall.

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REV. DANIEL CRADOC GOBER. Rev. Daniel Cradoe Gober died of tyI fever at the home of his cousin, W. F.
Bastrop county, Texas, February 26,
He has gone to meet his brothers, Rev.
r M. Gober, and a younger brother, who
ded him but a short time to that home
e there is no more death or parting. Bro.
r was born in Louisiana, July 31, 1852; was
sed to preach in 1890 at Independence,
inston county, Texas. It was not the
r's privilege to have been acquainted with
iober long, but it took only a short time
iyone to become in pressed with the godly
and conversation of this young man. He
ssed some of those rare gifts of grace in the
n man of the heart, which gave to him a
and quiet spirit. He bore his suffering
ut complaint, and his life ended like a goimapel burial ground, where many friends
to say farewell and Join in the solemn serhay all friends and relatives who have
in the resurrection continue steadfast
the end.

GILES J. LEATH. Daniel Cradoc Gober died of ty-

Graham.—Sister Sarah Graham, whose maiden name was Hall, was born February 16, 1805, in Chatham county, NorthCarolina; marrinoved from North Carolina to Tennessee in 183; from thence to Hill county, Texas, in the year 1836, and died in Irene, Hill county, February 18, 1852, at the age of eighty-seven years and two days. Grandma Graham, as she was called, professed religion at Anderson camparound, Williamson county, Tennessee, in 1840, and joined the Methodist Church. She was one of the charter members of Old Salem Church near Irene. Sister Graham was the mother of eight children—four of them dead and four living—but she leaves the living for awhile and has joined the triumphant host above.

J. W. SANSOM, P. C. IRENE, TEXAS.

WILSON.—Henry B. Wilson, son of Robert and Sarah A. Wilson, was born in the State of Alabama, August 28, 1853; moved to Texas in NE; was married to Mary Monroe January 12. See embraced religion and Joined the M. E. hurch, South, in August, 1882, and departed his life February 1, 1892. On Saturday before died I visited Bro. Wilson and talked with ihm about the future, and he told me his way was not bright. On Sunday at Walnut Benddarch I called for a special prayer for him, and I believe God heard and answered the prayer, and gave the dying man the assurance of His love. According to his own statement the boatman met him at Death's river and safely conducted him home, where he awaits the ar-

John Marvin Bounds, son of J. W. tounds, was born in Milain county, 25, 1884, and came with his parents ounty in 1880, and after intense sufgish days he died at the home of his anuary 7, 1892. Little Marvin was a trusty boy; and while in health is peak of death. He gave evidence nours of his going to a better world; e no doubt of little Marvin's salvawe commend his bereaved parents parents to the love of God, whose his county of the love of God, whose health of the love of God, whose health of the love of the decent in every time of need, and the love of the love of God, whose health of the love of God, who have the love of God, while the love of God, who have the love of God, where the love of God, who have the love of God, where the love of God, who have the love of God, where the love of God, who have the love of God, where the love of God, where the love of God, where the love

RICH.—Little Paul Rich, the subject of this notice, was born October 6, 1891, and died February 19, 1892. He just lived long enough to grain the strongest affections of papa and mamma. He being the first born there was no one to share the parent's love. Dear little Paul only budded on earth to bloom in the paradise of God and leave his fond parents lonely. He suffered so much, but he is free from suffering now. Weep not, Ada and Ralph, your sweet little durling is forever at rest with our blessed Jesus, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not. And may the grace of our blessed Master comfort you in this your deepest sorrow, is the prayer of one who loves you.

ELLINGTON DOWN 1897, infant son of J.

ELLINGTON.—Dowen Burk, infant son of J. M. and Bettie Ellington, was born July 15, 1891; died January 21, 1892. This sweet little bud was not permitted to remain long in this unfavorable clime, notwithstanding his stay was protracted sufficiently to call forth the strongest affections of parents and brothers. Weep not, friends, for we are assured that precious little Powen is safe in the Great Shepherd's fold and will greet you there bye-and-bye.

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Probate Judge of Clinton County. be relied on to cure chronic catarrh in that the financial report to the quarall stages and varieties, yet it is not terly conference from the class at "Posoften that it will so quickly cure a case sum-trot" or a wordy write-up of a of long standing as the above. Hence it is that so many patients fail in finding a cure because of their unwillingness to continue treatment long enough. est, but it helps the boys to get their Many people who have had chronic names in the paper, and does them catarrh for five, ten, and even fifteen good, if it does nothing more. Well years, will follow treatment for a few do I remember when I got my first weeks, and then, because they are not "article" past the waste-basket. I read cured, give up in despair and try that "rot" a hundred times! I cut it out something else. These patients never of the paper and pasted it in my hat something else. These patients never of the paper and pasted it in my hat follow any one treatment long enough to test its merits, and consequently never find a cure. It is a well-known with the laurel of triumph. Let the never find a cure. It is a well-known with the laurel of triumph. Let the laurel of triumph laurel of triumph. Let the laurel of triumph laurel of the lau law of disease that the longer it has postal-card system continue, say I. run the more tenaciously it becomes fastened to its victim

The difficulty with which catarrh is cured has led to the invention of a host of remedies which produce temporary relief only. The unthinking masses expect to find some remedy which will cure them in a few days, and to take advantage of this false hope many compounds which have instant but tranpeople try these catarrh cures one after another, but disappointment is the invariable result, until very many sincerely believe that no cure is possible.

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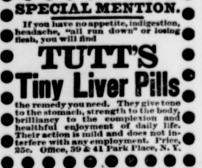
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GULLIVER'S GRIST.

The flashy attire you have recently assumed, and the brilliant character of your editorial page, to say nothing of your plentiful, interesting and diversified correspondence, have elicited universal and favorable comment among your readers in this part of the vine

vard. Some think, however, that the new broad-gauged postal-card has done you no good. Brevity, they insist, is the spice of wit, therefore, the reports of the brethren should be brief. But medicines. I have used one bottle and suppose a fellow has no wit? Why, then, he must just reel it off by the yard, like I do. Some oppose the postal-card system altogether. I favor it. had settled on my lungs and breast, but can now say I am well. Was in gathering news; and if properly worked the army, could get no medicine that would supply the place of a system of telegraph reports from every part of the State.

I freely admit that it may be, and While it is a fact that Pe-ru-na can some times is, abused. I am aware

There is an objection also, in certain quarters, to the picture of that dog on your second page, "It is alleged" that it furnishes an object-lesson to the rising generation in cruelty. I have My little boy thinks that that can, or whatever it is the dog is hitched to, is sient effect have been devised. The too close to the end of his tail to stay there long. That being true, the dog own address, by an enthusiastic lay is soon to get the best of it, and then man an end.

By the way, in my report of my isit to Wills Point, Bro. Stuckey thinks I wrote some things calculated to reflect on him. If any one has so understood me I hasten to say that no such thing was meant. I have always had a very high regard for the brother and would not willingly do him or any one else an injury. I may add that I found him in good odor among the people he served last year.

my place on the program of the Ep- Georgetown, Texas. worth League Convention; but I was engaged in a revival meeting, and the preachers all know what that means. I hope to be at the next State meeting, even though I should be left off the program, which, all things considered, ould be the proper thing to do.

By the way, I have a very wordy, 'highfalutin' speech for sale at a "highfalutin" speech for sale at a greatly reduced price. By making a ew minor changes in the "firstly" department, it could be used as an "adassociation, a Chautauquan lecture or the opening speech at a Hogg conven-tion. Cut into sections, it furnishes some fine obtivary matter, and, being written in and for the spring season, there are a few passages dictated by the muses that are very fine, indeed. Those desiring goods in any of these lines will find it to their interest to con-

sult me before purchasing elsewhere. curable by Pe-ru-na. Each bottle of than fifteen years, and throughout all quillity has rarely been disturbed; but a few mornings since affairs took a turn is invited to attend, also pastors of which threatened the very citadel of churches and others interested in this my peace. My family physician gave special work for young men. Reduced my boys a wretched goat, whose un- rates on all railroads will be given, and righteous capers have annoyed us from entertalnment provided for all attendthe first, and who capped the climax of ling the convention. villiany three days ago by raiding my wife's flowers and eating them all off ed to be in attendance, representing all down to the very pots! In order to properly connect history and to gratify the curiosity of the reader at the same

> strange to say, manifests itself in her bearing towards me! Why this should be thus, I am wholly unable to say; but it is in keeping with CHEAP HOMES IN BEE COUNTY, TEXAS what seems to be a never-failing law governing such premises. A stick of good rolls down and out on to the rpet—threatening to fire the house: d the first thing done in such an

the personal property of my unhappy

wife, and has created a coolness which

he transom for the simple offense of appening to be asleep on the rug. A preacher gets into the brush; and afrpumping thunder and spitting cotton more than an hour in the vain deserve it, but-well, why?

But this paper is long enough-longer han it is thick, to be sure; and lest I and harmony, GULLIVER.

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder possesses a peculiar merit not approached by that of any other baking powder. It produces the hot buckwheat, Indian or wheat cakes, hot biscuit, doughnuts, waffles or muffins. Any of these tasteful things may be eaten when hot with impunity by persons of the most delicate digestive organs. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder leavens without firmentation or decomposition. In its preparation none but the purest of cream of tartar, soda, etc. is used, and in such exact equivalents as to always guarantee a perfectly neutral result, thereby giving the natural and sweet flavor peculiar to buckwheat and other flour that may be used, the natural flavor so much desired and ap preciated by all. The oldest patrons of Dr. Prices powder tell the story, that they can never get the same results from any other leavening agent, that their griddle cakes, biscuits, etc. are never so light and never taste so sweet or so good as when raised with Dr. Prices Cream Baking Powder.

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onjunction with Gatesville District Conference, May 29, 2.30 P. M.

ten minutes each, by Rev. D. T. Holmes times in anticipation. Extensive prepaand Prof. M. McIlhaney.

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I was very sorry that I could not fill Address by May 15 to undersigned,

> G. W. GRAVES, P. E. P. S.—Sunday-school Agents cordially invited.

tate Convention of Young Men, Dallas

Texas, April 14-17. ninth annual convention of Young Men's Christian Assodress of welcome" to a Beekeeper's York city, secretaries of the International Committee; Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo.; R. E. Wait, of Little Rock, Ark.; J. W. Harle, of Marshall, and Rev. R. T. Phillips of Tyler. Mr. S. B. Herr, state secretary of Arkanas, will have charge of the music. Rev. R. R. Lloyd, of Geneva, Ill., will. give six lectures on Bible truths, These will be illustrated by charts and before the convention. are reported as exceedingly interesting.

Three hundred delegates are expectsections of the State.

BISHOPS' FUND.

time, it may be well enough to state that the said goat, at this writing, is R. H. Simpson, Marble Falls, \$5; M. M. only a memory. Still that memory is Smith, Rising Star and Pisgah, \$11.35 the personal property of my unhappy I want to remit to Barbee & Smith not later than April 25. Brethren, pleas send in your collections at once. E. A. SMITH, Treas. Joint Board of Finance, N. W. T. C.

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I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold Directions to over 100 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars, round home, in a few days. I will mail sumple of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for 17 two cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me. I ask nothing for the directions.

Mrs. William Griffith, New Concord, Olmo.

Mr. Childs, who is introducing this Mr. Childs, who is introducing this at Choctaw gravel pit, near Sherman, extraordinary flower, declares that it is but was not far enough from the main DEAR BRETHREN.—The minutes of the most desirable floral novelty he has the conference have been printed and sent out during the 18 years he has sent out to each preacher. I had 1200 been actively engaged in introducing Have kept about 100 copies for special distribution and to duplicate any package that may be lost in the mails. Already several have been reported lost. In all such cases please give me your postoffice. We may have sent them to the wrong place.

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

How beautiful it is until one beholds it in all its glory, for the delicate loveliness of its large pink blossoms can neither be painted nor described in a manner which will dothem justice. The plant is also a perpetual bloomer, showing its flowers every day in the year in great profusion.

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Saxet is the best female tonic.

"Are any of the colors discernible to the touch?" asked the school-teacher.
"I have often felt blue," replied the boy

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

Gentleman—And so you are a news-paper man now, Uncle Rastus? Uncle Rastus—Yes, sir; I'se de editor ob de job depa'tment. Gentleman—Editor of the job department?" Uncle Rastus—Yes, sir; I carries in coal, an' scrubs de flo', an' washes down de window, and all such editin' as dat, sah.

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

Architect-And on these panels you wish, I believe, the double convolute.

Mrs. Nouveau—Oh, no, indeed! I said
I wanted just a plain wiggle running

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Prohibition State Convention

By order of the State Executive Committee of the Prohibition party of Texas, I hereby call a State Convention the lottery when the present charter ciation of the State of Texas will be held at Dallas April 14-17.
The principal speakers will be C. L. Gates and F. S. Brockman, of New Texas, I hereby call a State Convention of Prohibitionists to meet at Waco, Texas, on Tuesday, April 26, 1892, at ten o'clock a. m. The business of the convention will be as follows:

1. The election of delegates to the National Prohibition Convention which meets at St. Louis, on June 29, 1892. To nominate Presidential electors.
 To nominate candidates for Gov-

ernor and Lieutenant-Governor and other State officers, and to transact such other business as may properly come All opponents to the liquor traffic in

re-ru-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most than fifteen years, and throughout all that happy period my domestic transconding as a delegate. If there was ever a doubt in the

minds of Texas people before, as to the attitude of the dominant party on the liquor question, there certainly should be no doubt now. The Democratic party has as the two opposing candidates now seeking the nomination of that party for Governor, on one hand, the leader of the anti-prohibition forces, and on the other hand, the man who perhaps made the most violent antiprohibition speeches in that campaign. Added to this is the fact that the saloon forces are perfecting throughout the whole State a compact organization for the purpose of controlling the politics of the State. Their organization is se cret, but none the less inimical to the

nterests of the State. If there ever was a time since the Declaration of Independence, when the lovers of our country should stand together, and confront the common foe,

that time is now. We respectfully urge every one who believes in God and in the perpetuity of Republican institutions and the main tenance of the government, to meet with us to plan for the redemption of the State, and the protection of its homes from the onslaught of its deadliest foe. Respectfully,

Chairman State Co B. P. BAILEY.

Obituary-Texas. March 22-Mrs. R. I. Mitchell, at

Reily Springs; Mrs. Bartie Warren, at Carroll's Prairie. March 24—Chas, Farrier, at Omaha,

March 25-Miss Mattie Camp, at Dallas; Evart Bryant, at Terrell.

Texas Casualties. March 24 a young man by the name of Andrew Lucas, who lived four miles west of Lewisville, while chopping a tree, was killed by the falling

Pigues, of the police force, was shot and badly wounded by the accidental discharge of his pistol. An engine on the Transcontinental

At Dallas, March 26, Officer A. G.

railroad collided with another engine which had been placed on a sidetrack, track to allow trains to pass. Engineer Litey, of the moving train, was badly, and Fireman Kettler tatally scalded.

At Fort Worth, March 24, Amos Herring was thrown by a "bucking" pony and his arm broken.

A cyclone did great damage to property in Platt county, March 26. Claude Vestal, a jockey, was thrown from a horse and seriously hurt at San Angelo, March 26,

The contest in the Fort Worth city election is exciting. It is openly charged that men are being hired on public work in the city on condition that they would board in certain wards unti after the election, when they could board wherever it best suited their convenience. This last charge is taking hold and if it can be proven to be true, est sensations ever sprung in Fort Worth.

The following call for a meeting o the Executive Committee of the Board of Lady Managers of the Texas World's Fair Exhibit Association has been is sued from the headquarters at Austin, and a copy sent to each member of the board, as follows: "Dear Madam-The Texas Executive Board of Lady Managers is hereby called to meet in Austin on April 7. Each member is earnestly requested to be present, as business of the utmost importance is to be discussed, embracing with other mat-ters the following questions: The proper disposition of the funds raised by the women of Texas; the position of the Women's Department clearly defined to prevent conflict of authority and duties with the General Executive Board at Galveston; the appointment of committees for the consideration and classification of exhibits. Mrs. W. H. Tobin, President; Mrs. Anna D. HEARNE, Secretary.

Miscellaneous.

Advices from Victoria, B. C., March 4, say it is reported here that Rear Admiral C. F. Hothan, commander in chief on the British Pacific station, has sent a cable dispatch to the warships Melpomene, Champion and Warsprite o start for Esquimalt and reach there May 1, two months earlier than the time usually arranged for their arrival. This sudden change in the disposition of the ships is taken to indicate a serious phase in the Bering sea dispute.

A telegram from New York, March 25, says the American schooner Winne Lawrey arrived to-day from Hayti, after being out 100 days and short of food sixty days. Three of her crew are missing and it is intimated that they were killed and eaten by their seven shipmates in order that they all might not die by starvation.

The U. S. House Committee on Agriculture has authorized a favorable report to be made on the Paddock pure food bill, which passed the Senate some weeks ago.

The silver bill has been placed on the calendar, by the United States House of Representatives for consideration at some future time. A motion to lay the bill on the table was defeated by a tie

It is thought that McEnery received a majority of votes at the Democratic primary election for governor of Louis iana, last week. The lottery people having declared that they would close expires, the election was held to de-cide which of the two Democratic candidates for governor should make the race.

The messiah craze has again made its appearance among the Pawnee and Oleo Indians in the Territory. No serious trouble is feared.

The prostration after the Grip is entire ne by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It really does make the weak strong

re reported as exceedingly inter-esting.

Texas are cordially invited to come to the convention and assist in the de-liberations, Every such person will

said he loved the ground I walked on."

"No doubt he meant it," returned her experienced confidante. "You know, "I am sure George is fond of me. He

"It's little things that count," said Hicks. "Yes," replied Mawson; "but very inaccurately. My boy can't count cleven, without making forty mis-



William A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla is

King of Medicines

Almost a Miracle "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age

I was confined to my bed for several mo by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of my legs, so that I had to go on crutches, About a year later, Scrofuln, in the form of White Swellings,

appeared on various parts of my body and for eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time

ten or eleven of these sores appeared and

broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and I Becamo Discouraged "I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors

To make a long story short, I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I book a position with the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I endorse

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W. J. McDosald,

3732 Dearborn St., Chicago.

April last I noticed some red imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of imples coming all over my body, but thought nothing of it. Later on, it began to look like mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers accompanced with itching. I would scratch every night until the scales, being formed mean to while, were scratched off again. In vail do I consult all the doctors in the county. After five the scales, being formed mean to work lever were, I had the rible week and obtained almost in the trible limb. My wife became frightened, and a terrible limb. My wife became frightened as urgent and one f

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