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THE CONFERENCES.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Campbell.

J. M. Sweeton, April 18: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Campbell. The meeting has continued nine days with increasing interest. Twenty-three conversions to date and the altar full of anxious seekers.

are in the midst of an interesting meeting at Bowie. Bro. Smith's people are being refreshed and sinners are being converted. Bro. S. received fourteen members yesterday. The meeting will likely go on all week. Bowie is a pleasant town. Many excellent people here. Smith is popular of course.

Interesting meeting with gratitude to be permitted to serve so appreciative a people! We are still laboring for and expecting greater things of Him whom we serve.

Yours for an entire consecration.

J. T. Bludworth, April 14: The second quarterly, conference for Royton givenity.

quite an enterprising, business little city, with three artisian wells, and is supplied with water-works. We have had two fires this year, burning five business houses. The three wooden buildings burned are being replaced with rock. The two two-story rock buildings, we suppose, will be rebuilt soon. The census of 1890 shows a population of 1583. It is the junction of the Cotton Belt and Gulf, Calorado and Santa Fe railroads. We have a two-story brick public school building, which is full, besides a good private school. We are trying to finish our new church by the district conference, which meets here June 16. The Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterians also have churches here.

Dye Mound Circuit.

G. W. Burrows, April 14: Since our preacher and wife have arrived, there have been great improvements made financially. One parsonage completed, the lumber on the ground and the foundation for the church is now laid. May the Lord bless our preacher in his labors and I pray God that the time may soon come that we as Methodists can have churches for our preachers to preach in, and houses for them to live in. I saw a letter in the Way of Life, written by a Baptist brother, stating that he thought Methodism had seen her best days. But, with all due respect to the Baptist brethren, I think that as long as our Church is supported by as good men and women as at present it will continue to spread scriptural holiness over the world. Pray, dear brothers and sisters, for a revival of religion, for souls

is just over, and we trust it was not only are hoping, trusting and praying. a pleasant, but also a profitable occa-sion. As usual our "beloved," Rev. C. Ballard, was with us and preached three excellent sermons-two on the subject and mode of baptism. They were strong, scriptural and convincing. Every appointment was represented and the general interest was good. The communion service was elevating Finances not quite up, but nothing discouraging, as we have raised more than \$400 to pay for and improve our new We appreciate some good things that have found their way to the parsonage for the family. The outlook is hopeful and we are expecting a good year. Brethren, pray for us that we be not disappointed.

J. H. Keith, April 15: We have sold our old church building to the Southern a cost of \$60. This was done by the Gos-Presbyterians who will remove it to another lot, and we will build a new house on the site of the old. A building committee is now arranging a plan for the new building. The auditorium will be on the amphitheater style, and will be on the amphitheater style, and there will be a lecture-room and class-rooms so arranged as that they can be thrown into the audience room when ever needed. It will be a lecture and class-rooms age at this place. Well done, let me say, to this noble organization of Gospel ever needed. It will be splendidly furnished, and supplied with a fine pipe organ. Next Sabbath is our last day in the old church. We haven't yet decided where we will worship while we are building. The Baptists have offered us nious and pleasant. Our congregations their house until their pastor comes.

J. E. Vinson, April 18: Will you kindly give notice through the Abyocate that East Broadway Church was wrecked in the storm that blew out the old year. We are now nicely fixed up old year. We are now nicely fixed up again. The house is stouter than ever before, and the Ladies' Aid Society has had it nicely repapered with ingrain paper and the doors and windows repainted, giving the interior a very handsome finish. The parsonage and church are nicely fenced in and shade trees planted out, all of which add much to the looks and value of the property, and to the comfort of the inmates. All lines

Whitewright.

J. A. Wyatt, April 14: In my last postal I mentioned the fact that with the quarterly conference (March 12) we began our protracted meeting, and that we expected great things from the Lord; and reclamations, nineteen additions to the Church, with several others yet to join, and a wonderful revival in the Church. In fact most of the reclamations were our own members. These, with the new additions and those yet to

his wife were also among the favored number, for the Ladies' Aid Society pounded him with a fine suit of clothes W. M. Leatherwood, April 18: We and her with a fine dress. How our are in the midst of an interesting meet-hearts swell with gratitude to be per-

Pilot Grove.

L. F. Palmer, April 20: The condition of circuit quite hopeful. Education and bishop fund in hand. Also the ladies of Pilot Grove supplied the parsonage of Pilot Grove su L. F. Palmer, April 20: The condition of circuit quite hopeful. Education and bishop fund in hand. Also the ladies of Pilot Grove supplied the parsonage with window curtains. By the efforts of Sister Eliza Clement a substantial set of chairs was placed in the parsonage last week. Our people are kind and elever, so we are hopeful of coming to the front this fall in conference. Congregations attentive; eight prayer-meetings.

MeGregor.

J. D. Crockett, April 12: McGregor is

The presiding elder, J. R. Wages, commenced his appointments with us at El Bethel on Wednesday night; Elm Grove and but have been in too much trouble to do so. I wantito say to any minister and family who may fall into the hands of this people will be taken care of—in sickness, sorrow, pain and death. They will stand by you. They stood over us and our loved one for more than two months, and have done a good part by us since. The Lord alone knows how attentive; eight prayer-meetings.

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W. D. Estes, April 14: Bro. Thomas, our pastor, is truly a consecrated man of God. From the time he was assigned to this work he has been bending every of Miss Emma Bratton, Miss Maggie energy to promote pure and undefiled religion. We all love him very much. Several points on the circuit are becoming unusually active. Allen class will build a church soon. We rejoice in announcing this bit of news of our mother Kosse will begin the second Sunday class and the home of our pastor. As night in May. them, so the eternal good of this move may be both seen and foreseen. About one thousand dollars have been subscribed up to date. There is still more to be added. Building will commence immediately after quarterly conference meets in May. The White's Grove church is ready to be dedicated. At the cost of \$125 it has been painted and pa-pered. All inside wood work stained and neatly finished in hard-oil. A number of evergreens and shade trees have been set out on the church lot. Both Allen and White's Grove have flourishing Sunday-schools. Bro. and Sister Cobb were visiting old friends here last week. They never ceased praising the good people of Nevada. The indications are very fine for a glorious spiritual quarterly conference for Decatur circuit harvest this summer. To this end we

Sulphur Springs. D. J. Martin, April 15: My second quarterly conference just over. Our presiding eider was with us in good trim. His sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock was excellent and good to the edifying of souls. joice aloud in the Savior's love. Bro. T. E. Sherwood, of Brookston charge, gave us a good sermon in the evening. were glad to have him with us during the occasion. Presiding elder and preacher in charge paid in full up to date. Bishops' claim, \$20, paid; have raised nearly or about 830 on conference fund. Our old cistern which stood on the top of the ground has been put in the ground close by the parsonage, and finished at pel Supporters under the superintendeney of Col. J. A. Weaver. This organization has been in existence here about sixteen or eighteen years. Bro. J. A. Weaver has been president all the while. Supporters. Our Ladies' Aid Society had a cob-webb social not long since at the residence of Col. Weaver \$47.80 was taken in: expenses were 85 cents. Good for the ladies. Everything was harmoare good and increasing some all the The Advocate comes on time and is bright and newsy.

time. Our Sunday-school is on up-grade and moving along splendidly. This is a good, solid town. We have in Sulphur Springs a population of between 4000

East Dallas Mission.

L. A. Hanson, April 19: Easter was a pleasant day with us in East Dallas. Mrs. Hinkle, who is not a member of our Church, thought she would please the Sunday-school children by preparof Church work are encouraging. Sun-ing them some Easter eggs. She spared day-school and prayer-meeting growing no pains in making her undertaking a in numbers and interest. Children's service doing good. Congregations growing and interest increasing in the Sunday services.

I have seen a good many Easter eggs, but never saw any prepared with so much skill. I need not say the children thought them pretty; they were dren thought them pretty; they were delighted. I think every child in school was happy. Mrs. Hinkle also thought it would please the children and grown people as well to have our little church decorated, so she and a few others collected all the flowers in the neighborhood, then went to the green-house for and now I can say, verily, we have received them. We closed on last Sunday night with about forty-five conversions church Sunday. Bro. R. W. Thompson church Sunday. preached us a sermon that not only delighted, but encouraged and benefited us all. But I had something else besides this delightful Easter service to make my heart glad. I was requested to be at a friend's house in the Trinity neighbe received, will swell the real working borhood where I preached last year, on force of the Church to about thirty-five a certain evening last week. I went over what it was when the meeting began, besides the powerful stimulus that we all received. Every unconverted girl in the college department of Grayson that things looked a little suspicious, gan, besides the powerful stimulus that we all received. Every unconverted girl in the college department of Grayson College was brought to Christ, and but the college was brought to Christ, and the christ, and the college was brought to Christ, and the college was brought to Christ, and the christ, and the college was brought to Christ, and the christ, and

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. E. Goodwyn, April 13: We are in

Alice Bratton, the pastor and his family

Navasota Methodism Moving Up.

C. M. Keith, April 19: We rejoice to report Navasota Methodism still on the upward move. With Easter Sunday we closed a three weeks' protracted services. Thoughtful minds, loving hearts, and kind and busy hands had gathered together, bountifully, of the numerous variety of yard and pot flowers with which our town abounds, and so arranged them in the church with suitable mottoes for the occasion, that the scene spoke from every point of joy unspeak-able and full of glory, because of the demonstration of the fact that life does rise and reign victoriously over death and the grave. After a short sermon by the pastor at the eleven o'clock hour, thirty-one candidates for membership were received into the Church in due form, and since that time four others, making a total of thirty-five. Eight of Huntsville, and G. A. LeClere, of Willis, were with us, alternately preaching in the power and demonstration of the Spirit. Their zeal, persuasive, pointed, pathetic, and eloquent appeals to saint and sinner brought forth immediate fruit in praises and returnings to God with many; and with many others we feel sure it will be like bread cast upon the waters: it will be gathered together again, not far in the future, we trust, amid much rejoicing. Bro. J. W. Me-Mahan, the former pastor of these people, and his daughter, Miss Carrie, were with us also: the former remaining about a week helping in the pastoral work. and the latter, having been invited by Church to lead the singing for our protracted services, remained until the close of the meeting. Long will Miss Carriebe remembered by our people. Cariyle has well said, "that music is the speech of angels, and nothing among men is felt to be so divine, and nothing brings men so near the Eternal Father as music. Another has said, "that music is the interpretation of our unspoken needs.' To realize the force of these truths more fully, you should hear the clear, sweet, pathetic, silvery voice of Miss Carrie McMahan as she leads the choir in sacred song. By the singing led by Miss Carrie during our meeting the truths of God were sent with burning power into many hearts, and a consciousness of sins forgiven, and a hum of sacred songs has been awakened. which we trust will never cease until we shall all meet around our Father's throne and we shall strike our harps of the children had an easter service, according to the program prepared by our Publishing House and collected \$11 for the Scarritt Bible Training School.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Edom Ctrcutt.

S. N. Allen, April 11: Edom circuit is neither strayed nor stolen. Praise the Lord, after a long tussle with slow fever we are now in the field, and the Lord is with us. Preached last Sabbath at Tunnell's Chapel. Received three by letter and baptized five children, and had one anxious soul at the altar for prayer. We are expecting a revival.

Homer Circuit.

C. B. Smith, April 14: My second quarterly meeting is over. The occasion was one of interest and profit to all. I am glad to inform you that my elder was not swallowed, not by any means, if Ellis Smith is to be believed; therefore he (the elder) was on hand. Finances not up, but on an average. I think Homer circuit will pull through. I write this from Corsicana, where I am on a visit to my father. Will take in Sam Jones'

few of the boys were left, and they married, but my suspense was soon relieved. One of the party arose and hand-leved. One of the party arose and hand-leved. One of the party arose and handle ble college agent, T. J. Milam, was with us the last two weeks, and C. M. Harless, preacher in charge of Dodd City cir-less, preacher in charge of Dodd City cir-less, and out a sked in some one was going to get to a full house and a good conection at married, but my suspense was soon relieved. One of the party arose and handle ble college agent, T. J. Milam, was with us the last two weeks, and C. M. Harless, preacher in charge of Dodd City cir-less, preacher in charge of Dodd City cir-less, and out a good attendance of official members present. The financial showing was good; the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the sionary entertainment given by the little conference. Bro. Gillett stayed with us sionary entertainment given by the little conference. Bro. Gillett stayed with us until Tuesday night and did some faith-less, and out a final house and a good conection at present. The financial showing was good; W. A. Gillelland, April 14: The section of quarterly meeting for Cottonwood ing mean increase. We protracted several days after the conference. Bro. Gillett stayed with us until Tuesday night and did some faith-less, and out a final house and a good attendance of official members present. The financial showing was good; W. A. Gillelland, April 14: The section of the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the conference. Bro. Gillett stayed with us until Tuesday night and did some faith-less, and the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the brethen had done their work well. We protracted several days after the brethen had

cuit, the last week of the meeting. They both struck the key-note of the gospel at every effort. As a thank-offering, combatted them, but could not command words to well, and the entertainment was highly memorative of their appreciation of Bro. Milam's services, and also of the cause he represents, our people gave, in cash Easter with a suit of new clothes and good training and the children for their he represents, our people gave, in cash and gilt-edged subscriptions, \$104 to North Texas Female College, and also a nice little sum as a personal donation to Bro. Milam. Bro. Harless was also substantially remembered. The paster and stantially remembered. The paster and stantially remembered are proved the favored they have to mine. almost everything good to eat, with nice presents in dry goods, were piled upon the back porch, for all of which we are

W. P. Pledger, April 13: In this the midst of a gracious revival at Chappell Hill. Many conversions; twenty-five joined the Church to date and still going on.

Charge we are moving on to victory. On Friday night, March 11, we began our "Mulkey meeting" at this place. The results were good. Our Church mem-Lyons.

Mrs. J. M. Gober, April 17: I have thought for some time I would write from this part of the Lord's vineyard, but have been in too much trouble to do the charman too much trouble to do the charman too much trouble to do the charman too. Mulmy heart, and nothing gave me more pleasure than to do my Master's work. an audience at prayer-meeting as you will find anywhere in a town of this size. Our second quarterly conference not pounded us, but they pay our salary promptly, and we pound ourselves, and the result is I weigh 174 pounds. If I continue on this line long will make a good editor—in size. We all love our presiding elder and the ADVOCATE.

W. P. Pledger, April 18: Yesterday was a high day for Mineola; an Easter service; preached a sermon on "The Resurrection;" immense congregation. At the close a big collection for missions, \$110.45. This is more than our entire assessment for missions.

Marshall Mission-North Side Church Revival.

Wm. Bradburn, April 18: "Man pro- them by the Church. poses but God disposes." This truth has been forcibly demonstrated by the meeting now in progress. Evangelist Joe Jones had promised the pastor, Bro. W. W. Watts, he would be with him on Friday, 15th inst., for a week's hind, but we hope to come out in the service. With this understanding our brother contemplated commencing the devotional service of our Epworth meeting Sunday night, 10th inst. On Saturday, the 9th inst., Bro. Jones telegraphed he could not fill the appoint.

T. W. Lovell. It was a Scripture readment. Under these circumstances, having no reliable help on hand, Bro. Watts decided to postpone the meeting until a bers present took part. The leader was spiritually. decided to postpone the meeting until a more convenient season. But God said now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation, and that Sabbath night the Holy Ghost that his preaching was blessed with a crowded altar. Some twenty young men, several young ladies and many shiften are made and many shiften are twenty town. Our district judge is a Methodist of the ladies of the ladies the parsonage has been repapered throughout. The breth-ren have made some valuable additions our Georgia brother was so filled with the Holy Ghost that his preaching was these were received by certificate and the balance by ritual. Bro, John E. Green, of Houston: Seth Ward, of to grieve God's Holy Spirit, our Brother Watts wisely announced service for the following night. The Church has warmed up, interest has been daily increasing, and up to date about fifteen conversions. Many are under conviction, with an outook for the grandest revival ever held in this Church. Truly Bro. Watts has diction. We all love Judge Cockrell. meeting he has been an instrument in God's hands of saving many precious souls. Bro. J. W. Lively preached one night, Bro. John Mathis two nights and to-night Bro. J. B. Hines, 'Tis "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

R. M. Leaton, April 19: Had two acvable members at that place. Held class-meeting after the 11 o'clock service. Although very few remained for it, we had a good class-meeting. God was present with his people. This finishes my first round of class-meetings for this conference year. I am doing what I can to get my class-leaders to take hold of this important work. One of them has done so.

T. F. Dimmitt, April 13: Victoria is membership wonderfully built up. still improving. A great many people are coming into this section of the State. We are much in need of a good rain. Methodism is still on the "up grade" in Victoria. Bro. J. D. Scott gave us gold in everlasting praises of Him who almost two weeks of his labors redid salvation bring, of whom then, we should ever think and sing. Praise be blessing to us. He is strong, cultured to his name forever! In the evening, and consecrated and will long live in the greatful affections of this people. There were a number of conversions and accessions to the Church. We have organized an Epworth League with about thirty members, and we shall hope for much from it.

Devine.

J. P. Garrett, April 14: We are happy say that we are on rising ground at Devine. Our people had been somewhat indifferent until about two weeks ago, Bro. Mulkey came to our rescue and by his unwavering courage and sound gospel preaching, aided by Sister Mulkey's choir rendered some excellent music, won the hearts of the people. Business of all kind was suspended and the people attended the services. The result was the grandest revival that Devine has ever experienced. One hundred and sixty-nine gave their names for Church nembership in the different Churches. It is thought that there were at least two hundred reclamations and conversions during the meeting. May God's richest blessings attend Bro. Mulkey's

Williamsburg Circuit.

W. E. Rector: Our second quarterly conference was held at County Line, Bro. Gillett was on hand, but not in very good plight for work, as he was just

Lipan Church and Sunday-School.

A. A. Coons, superintendent: Our Sunday-school is still growing in interest. We had nine new members the last two Sundays. Our prayer is that it may grow until it is represented by every family in the settlement. We are greatly encouraged with the outlook. We are going to have a Sunday-school picnic on the 14th day of May. Our enguest prayer is that the Sunday-school and preached one of his best sermons, and received one into the Church. We all look forward to the time of the protracted meeting, which comes off in July, and pray the Lord to give us a glorious revival. The harvest is truly

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Orphan's Home.

Vernon.

seven infants baptized.

Irene. J. W. Sansom, April 18: A very good congregation yesterday at Salem. Re-ceived into the Church three by certificate; but the finest thing was the collection of \$102 in cash and subscription. I find a liberal-hearted people on Irene circuit. They seem to be willing to respond to the various calls made upon

C. C. Davis, April 19: Our second quarterly conference was held ten days The collections are somewhat behind, but we hope to come out in the

J. I. Davis, April 17: We are moving jury consists mainly of Methodists, and. oh, my! how Fisher county is being -officers riding in every direction. Judge Cockrell filled our pulpit yesterday (Sunday) and his sermon from the text, "For I am not ashamed of the was masterly beyond contra-

decorated for the occasion. The text at 11 a. m. I. Cor. 15:14. The congregation vival. Later, April 16—Have had thirwas good, and we took the collection ordered by the conference and secured are suspended for the present on account the entire amount. Drove six miles in of the death of Sister Adkisson, which the afternoon and preached at Crown-occurred at 6:40 this evening. Expect over Chapel and received one member, to resume the meeting by Monday. and seven at the altar for prayer. Then we drove back home and preached again cessions by letter at San Fernando last at night, and eight or ten came forward Sunday, whom I think will make us valfor prayers, and an earnest devotion seemed to prevail in the entire audience. We closed the service believing that a gracious harvest not far distant awaits

Abilene.

E. L. Armstrong, April 22: This is additions to our Church. We had no the fourth week of the revival meeting organization at this place when the meetat Abilene. I do not know the number of conversions nor reclamations. Fifty have joined the Church to date. The conversions are bright. Altar services as in the olden time. We go on indefinitely. Bros. Bolton and Read have done most of the preaching, and it has of the Vernon station, came out on Monbeen well done-plain, practical and with power. Sin in all its enormity has preaching for us twice a day with great been exposed and denounced. The jailer converted and now an important factor for good. Bro. Hay will report in full.

Liberty Hill.

H. B. Henry, April 18: Our Juvenile ing nearing completion at Big Valley on Missionary Society gave a concert last this circuit. We have received so far night in our church in Liberty Hill. It since conference forty-five members. has never been my pleasure to witness a more excellent and successful concert. Our lady manager, Sister Mollie Bryson, deserves richly the high place she holds in the affections of the society. taste and judgment in the selections both and are living consistent Christian lives. of pieces and persons were admirably adapted to impress in the most forcible manner. Miss Mollie Grant and the sweet songs and instructive lectures, he which was helpful toward the climax growing in favor with his membership -the collection. My love and gratitude and the people and is accomplishing as pastor is hereby extended to them all. much good, and his able, instructive seras pastor is hereby extended to them all.

West. Sam'l Morriss, April 18: I write to say we are making some progress in the work of the Lord. Our church has a beautiful new fence around it, and Easter was a grand day in West. A good congregation; good attention, and six joined the Church. At night the Woman's Missionary Society held an that have their souls enlisted in this Easter service, the most beautiful I ever saw. The congregation was immense, the church was packed with attentive hear-tent lives and realize and fully underers; the most interesting service ever held stand the responsibility they have asin these parts. The outlook is promising. Praise God! After much suffering Christ. In doing this they are adding

Cottonwood

ful and good preaching. Bro. J. C. Wilson, of Hallettsville, was also with me most of the time, and did good work, was very much needed, although it made most of the time, and did good work, endearing himself to the people both in and out of the pulpit. We had a good the Lord with their substance very revival in the Church, something that was very much needed. A number of backsliders were reclaimed and many backsliders were reclaimed and many very much behind; begin the next very much behind; begin the next put on a higher plane. Two accessions. very much behind; begin the next quarter by faith. May the Lord increase our faith.

I. N. Burks, April 20: Our meeting at Summers will close Sunday night with six professions and five additions. This meeting was conducted by Bro. C. G. Shutt, of Salado circuit, and myself, it being on a line between his work and pienic on the 14th day of May. Our earnest prayer is that the Sunday-school we organized on Lipan Flat, Tom Green county, may be a part of that great Sunday-school around the throne of the Grand Superintendent in glory. Bro. Wilson was with us the first Sunday, mine. Our congregations were large and work is moving along smoothly. Have three prayer-meetings organized; one more Sunday-school. Hoping for great things of the Lord this year.

J. W. R. Bachman, April 16: The second quarterly meeting for Thrifty circuit held at Thrifty the 13th inst., Bro. J. P. Mussett presiding and preaching two good sermons for us. Attendance of the official members small; finances W. H. Vaughan, April 24: Meridian station gives me 8300 for the Orphan's Home.

of the billion and the barbers during the past quarter and baptized one child. Increase in attendance at most of the appointments. Hope to have a glorious time during the revi-R. H. H. Burnett, April 25: Great meeting here; fifty-two additions Sunday, and interest deepens at each service. we usually have. We are trying to build two or three church-houses, but it H. A. Bourland, April 18: Yesterday was a good day in Fifth Street, Waco. The Knight Templars worshiped with us. The good ladies made the house bloom like Eden with lilies and roses and arborvitæ. But best of all, four converts were received into the Church and very local to the converted to th

Midlothian.

M. E. Hawkins, April 20: This place has enjoyed another protracted meeting. For sixteen days we have waged war against sin; have been blessed with the best of help. God has been with us all the time. Bro. J. S. Davis opened fire with great zeal and earnestness. He preached five sermons which were very effective. Bro. J. T. Trice dropped in and gave us two good sermons. Then Bro. J. A. Pace, of Ennis, came to our relief and did most excellent work. Next came Rev. R. D. Moon, from Rogers. He rose in full-orbed splendor, and, as he says, fulls three times every day, and unlike the queen of night, he never quarters: that is what the people say about his preaching, and it's hard to make them believe that he came from Arkansas. We had fine preaching throughout. Results: sixteen conversions, some reformations and thirteen additions. The Church is in much better condition

Missouri Avenue-Fort Worth.

Tom C. Ragsdale, April 16: Missouri Avenue is on the up-grade. Through the as well as comfortable. We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for a pleasant home and warm friends. We are enjoying a steady increase of spirituality among the membership and are develop ing some good workers. The board of stewards are acquitting themselves nobly. Our Sunday-school is increasing in interest and is doing good work Have had some excellent cottage prayer-R. H. Simpson, April 17: Easter Sunday was a good day for Marble Falls. We had the church beautifully in progress at the Polytechnic College teen conversions to date. The services

Wheatland Station.

S. W. Turner, April 18: We com-menced a meeting at Wheatland station, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. eight miles west of Vernon, on the first Sabbath in April and closed the night of the second Sabbath. Results over twenty conversions, several reclamations, the Church greatly edified and twenty-six ing began. At its close we organized a Church with forty-seven members and a good Sabbath-school. A good church 32x50 feet had been built, begun under Odom, and completed after conference. Rev. J. M. Barcus, preacher in charge day night and remained until Saturday power and effect and to the delight o all our people. He is a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, but shows himself approved of God. He has our thanks. We have another church build-

R. P. Goodman, April 18: We have a

membership of about 500 and with few Her exceptions are doing work for the Master. Bro. Geo. S. Wyatt, our presiding elder. is alive to his work. Bro. Bro. J. R. Nelson, our pastor, is a young man, but truly consecrated to his work. He is mons are highly appreciated. Our Sunday-school is growing in numbers and interest. On last Sunday there was scarcely a vacant seat in the church. We have twenty-eight teachers and not one absent, 281 pupils and church filled with scholars and visitors. grand work in bringing souls to our with my eyes for two weeks, thank God I can read his precious word again. I more and brighter stars to the crown that will be given each of them when they pass over the river and land on that beautiful shore. May God bless our Sunday-school teachers and scholars. We have a very flourishing Epworth League. Bro. B. Ford is the President.

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A FOLIO FROM MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY. It was a wedding day in 18-, a tony affair. Wh-r-r-r-rah, ting, ting—tong, tong-tung, tung, brayed and echoed the fiddle. "I believe," said a lady friend, who was not a member of the Church, with whom I was talking, "I believe they are going to have dancing. I am surprised, for it was not so understood; besides Mr. and Mrs. Blank are influen-tial members of the ——— Church; and then your presence and that of other invited guests who are known to be opposed to balls. I would have thought that courtesy to their guests would have prevented it." But Mr. and Mrs. Blank were of these But Mr. and Mrs. Blank were of those who, though members of the Church, are quasi apologists for the dance—can see no harm in it-not so bad, at least, as many things that Churches tolerate in their members. Such Church members are already more than half over the line to ruinous worldly conformity-ruinous to piety and godly influence. So, a few commonplace arguments by the "young beople" on this occasion carried the day. Knowing the type of piety Mr. and Mrs. Blank were of, the "young people had their fiddler in ear shot, ready to appear at the supreme moment. On looking in the direction of the sensation, I saw standing upon the floor a bright, beautiful girl of sixteen, and facing her a gentlemant of forty-five, the acknowl-edged leader in the place in "society circles." This sweet girl was one of my Sunday-school scholars. Her parents were well-to-do, but not rich; they were leading members of my Church, but like oo many leading members, their leadership was not always towards a New Testament type of godliness. This, their only child, was their idol. The mother discouraged the impulses to early piety that her daughter more than once had manifested; wanted her to enjoy young life on the plane of the world and worldly-minded Church people: had other plans looking to a settlement in life in the wealthy, worldly, fashionable circle in which her daughter had for her beauty, accomplishments and goodness of heart, already become a favorite. In her thought, religion in youth would be in the way of her daughter's prospects life. And now, music; a graceful salutation; hands join; feet move; other feet begin to fly; a whirl; confusion becoming worse confounded; and—the preacher found refuge in his buggy. Memory has often reproduced that scene and I aver it was as strong a proof as any fact brought forward by Darwin in his Descent of Man" that back there, a few millions of years ago, some of our ancestors were sportive monkeys in the tropical jungle, and that some of their descendants have not wholly evoluted yet out of the monkey propinquity. But what of the dear lamb of my flock that was thus being sacrificed in my presence on the altar of mammon and fashion? The ambitious plans of her parents were realized—in part! An early marriage followed to a seion of the wealthiest and most fashionable family in the place. Of course, the mother was happy, and the father went smiling around as if fortune had emptied the golden contents of her wheel at his feet. Five years passed after that brilliant evening of orange blossoms and happy hearts, when my dear Sundaying listlessly of an evening along the graveled walks of that home, where once dwelt worldly pleasure and worldly ambition, a withered, wooswan barren and worldly ambition, a withered, wooswan barren and worldly ambition. dwelt worldly pleasure and worldly ambition, a withered, woe-wan, heartbroken, deserted wife and mother of two little children, to whom religion brought no solace; for she had lost faith in God "Yes," "Are you willing to confess your and man. Hither, with reason under eclipse, had she returned to her father's home, to drag out life's wearied hours without hope amidst the environments of her happy childhood. The mother of this sweet, crushed flower, so beautiful this sweet, crushed flower, so beautiful the content of the in its budding and fragrant in its first | you. shrewd as the world takes it, drew a plan | countenance | lighted | up from | heaven, of life for her daughter in which God he said, "Oh, I feels happy. I feels all was left out; trained her for it; succeeded right," and doubtless he did, for he got elsure in her old age to weep bitter but fruitless tears over the results of her fol-Love born in the moral miasma of nativity. It has no guarantee of God's blessing, no promise that guardian are known, angels will hover around and protect it from impurity. I have often thought that if the devil ever laughs a deep, loud, way, be against its pleasure and success the mightiest influence on earth in coruin of that child. There is no philoso phy of life deeper, none eternally truer, than this: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. There is no duty of parents higher, more

UNDER SHEPHERD.

AN INCIDENT.

folly so ruinous as to discourage it, or to

be even indifferent to it.

"If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from ill unrighteousness,"-I John 1-9.1

January 10, 1892, was a very cold, raw north. I had to go to my appointment, eight miles away. I had made half the distance when I heard the sound of horse feet behind me striking the frozen ground, and the screaking of a saddle. As I looked around to see who my overmy ears: "Good morning, Boss," to pieces. I said to him: "You seem to be very cold." "Yes, Boss, Ize nearly froze dis mornin'," he said, shrugging his shoulders vehemently. Then h said: "I do wish I had some good old whisky wid me dis mornin'." He didn't know that I was a preacher, or perhaps he never would have said any-thing about "good old whisky." I knew that he was a rough old case. I said to him: "What do you want with

soul burned within me. Though he was rough, black and greasy, I knew that Jesus died upon the rugged cross for him. I knew that he had an immortal soul, a never dying part. I felt moved by the Holy Ghost to speak to him. I felt the presence of Him who is invisible. I said to him: "What is your name?" He said: "My name is L——," But the man who does not pay to the Lord can not say that truth fully. Dr. "Where do you live?" said I. "I lives up here in D——," I knew the town in which he lived and knew it to be one of the worst towns in the North Texas Conference. "How old are you, L——?" Some.

I knew that is giving, to fall under the tenth is dishonesty," I believe that, and have repeated it many times. Bishop Key turned on the light on the "tenth system on "insurance in earthly companies." "The Lord and I shall not want." be new to him, but it is true, nevertheless. This, however, needs some explaination. Of course, no honest man would observe children's day as the General Conference directs, announce that the Lord can not say that truth fully. Dr. Hoss made quite a mistake in the old Nashville Advocate in his antagonism to then refuse to let it go in that direction. But there are some who do not observe children's day as the General Conference. "How old are you, L——?" Wh. A. BLACK. Some.

KERRYLLE, TEXAS.

KERRYLLE, TEXAS. said I. "Ize sixty-three years old, sah," said he. I went on talking to him and found out that he had led a miserable life of drunkenness, fighting, cursing and gambling. I also found out that he had lost several children and a wife. Then I said to him: "L—, you say you wish you had some "good old whisky" wish you had some "good old whisky" this morning "fur to keep you warm?" "Do you drink whisky to keep you warm?" His eyes sparkled as he said: "Yes, sah, I drinks whisky and it keeps me warm." He seemed to be elated over the thought that whisky would keep him warm. I knew the time had keep him warm. I knew the time had come for me to strike, so, stopping my horse right acoss the road, I looked him right square in the eyes and said to him with all the force of my soul: "L—, you may drink whisky here on earth to keep you warm, but when you get to hell it will." you may drink whisky here on earth to keep you warm, but when you get to hell it will keep you hotter there than it did on earth." The words struck him like lightning. They cut him to his heart. His countenance fell. He hung his head and said: "Dat's so, Boss; dat's so, I had not thought ob dat." "Now," said I, "Jesus left the portals of heaven with all its bliss and came to this old sin-cursed world and trod the soil of earth for thirty-three long years and at mother prospective, when she won't earth for thirty-three long years and at last was nailed to the rugged cross and died for you (pointing my finger at him so as to make it more forcible) and here you are sixty-three years old, and all these long, wearisome years you've been saying by your life of sin, 'Hang there Jesus and suffer on: I don't care how much you suffer, just so I have my fun.' All these sixty-three years God has been good to you. Jesus has been saying, 'Come unto me and I will give you rest,' and yet you've been going to the saloon and gambling hall, drinking up your money from your needy family and you have never found rest yet, have you?" "Dat's de God's truf, Boss. Ize ences, and thus obviate the creation of a found no rest for soul nor body yet," new conference, this is the thing to said he, with downcast countenance. "Now," said I, "Jesus loves you as much formation of a new conference, that the to-day as he ever did. Are you not ashamed of the manner in which you've been treating your Savior since he has done so much for you?" He broke down and said: "Oh, Boss, I feels so mean. I feels condemned. I has nothing more interests of the Church in its changed to say. I have no country to the conditions from ten years ago, we say to say. I has no excuse. I feels just like Ize a hangin' right ober hell now,

cord and let me drap in." lessly chill their aspirations for a knowl- and everything else except the poor, mis-

My soul was happy and I went on to my appointment believing that if we were both faithful we would meet again the ball-room is apt to be poisoned in its in that blissful clime where we shall see our Savior face to face and know as we AN ITINERANT.

"PAY THAT THOU OWEST."

He well knows that he then has This leads me to believe that every pasimpressed with the fact that the money me? I am not dispose to scold you, single man, his room, and see to it that these men are relieved of embarrassment. A man can not do good work in the ministry when his mind is racked day; the wind was whistling from the and heart burdened with the question of meat and bread. The office of steward in the Methodist Church is one of the most important, and a man is never complimented with it; it means work it means a living, it means responsibility. I would that the great mass of taker was these words came ringing in our people could be brought into I sympathy with the work of a steward for writing his reply; for in it he tells us spoke back. It was a rough negro man, and the wants of the preacher. Quar- the fate of our application. We had heard wrapped up in a greasy, ragged over-coat with an old, flopped, greasy, dirty hat upon his head of white wool. His overcoat was pinned up in front with sticks about six inches long. His shoes were well worn, his toes peeping out at the windows viewing the landscape. He was trembling as though he would shake to the Lord, and this helps me—its a to the Lord, and this helps me—its a "My suggestion is this: Would it not be" say it, against absolute want. I stand a good plan for the Sunday-school Board amazed at a preacher, or any one else, taking out a policy in a life insurance company. I am afraid. Viewed from my stand-point, it is a distrust of God. To pay God the tenth is the best "policy" in the best "company." I have been trying the tenth, and it has worked well thus far. I mean to try it to the end. We are trying very hard to bring our it sees is necessary to be done.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

THE NEW CONFERENCE. Now that the old Texas Conference is about to become a grandmother, contrary to all natural instincts, and without precedent in the history of the Church, so far as I am acquainted, she seems to be growing nervous lest she be called home to stay in the house of her children. If such should be the case, I do not see occasion for any undue alarm mother prospective, when she won't stand it. Well, what are we all going to do about it?

But to the facts: The time seems to have come in the growth of Methodism in Texas, when a new conference is demanded in the Northwest. This realized, the object of its projectors is to meet this demand in the way best adapted to promote the interests of Methodism. If his end can be best attained by any possible division of the Northwest Texas Conference territory alone, this should be done. If best conserved by seceding new conference, this is the thing to conditions from ten years ago, we say, let her go to pieces, though the stars tumble down; if, by so doing, the high-est efficiency of Methodism in the State be secured. In the discussion of this and de angel ob death is gwine to cut de Reaching down into my saddle-bags, I pulled out my Bible (by this time he had decided that I was a preacher) and said:
"You say that you feel condemned, then let me read a few passages from the Bible that tells you how to get right in the sight of God," I turned to Isaiah 55.7; "Let the wicked forsake his way."

2. Let us not forget the connectional idea of the point at issue.
3. Let brotherly love prevail as heretofore.
F. E. Hammond.

WACO, TEXAS.

ists should stop, and intimates he will n its budding and fragrant in its first you." He quickly alighted and fell on of the irresponsible evangelists as "cecle-infolding, types a class of mothers with his knees, I knelt down by him, put my siastical shysters," and takes J. W. Hill whom I have often been brought into pastorial relation. Mothers who, instead of cosoperating with the Divine stead of cosoperating with the Divine Spirit in inclining their little children from the cold north, but I noticed it not. I towards the Sun of Righteousness, ruth-lessly chill their aspirations for a knowl-and everything else except the poor, mis-key's meetings, and Abe Mul-key's meetings, G. H. Collins says edge of God, and bend them, like frail, tender flowers, towards the blighting Savior. When I knelt by him I felt patent-right method of catching memnorth wind of worldliness; and I have often seen the time of fruitless weeping over their folly. This shrewd mother, do you feel?" With tearful eyes and gelists well calculated tovex Bro. Black's gelists well gelists well gelists well gelists righteous soul, "W. W." says if the pastors would assist each other there would be no need for the evangelists. to the envy, perhaps, of other like-minded mothers in the place; and now has ing, "Ize a chile ob King."

Another brother thinks the German work needs the evangelists and the many sums of money that are put into their irresponsible hands. Another brother wants to know what right the evangelists have to call on the congregation, as at Del Rio and Beeville, to raise the preacher's and presiding elder's salaries when the district stewared are appointed by law to attend to the one and the local board of stewards to attend to the other? long, sareastic laugh, it is when he persuades some silly mother successfully, who professes godliness, to believe that early piety in her child will, in some and the second quarterly meeting for the Ingram mission Rev. W. J. Johnston, pastor, reported his entire assessing. And Bishop Duncan says, quit paying these evangelists and they will quit comprehently preacher, who needs \$1350 a year, is very extravagant, and there are many families of preachers who, owing to their Bro, Johnson and Ingram mission, although I have seen the Church cool down pretty quick after the meeting was much less; yet, when many of our memtor in the San Angelo district might over. But hardest of all, Bishop Keen- bers spend more than twice that amount operation with his plans to work the have paid in full his assessments for er says: "They go into a circuit and annually on themselves and families, it missions by this time, and the stewards drain it of all its money and leave the does not seem unreasonable that a might have paid the preacher in full.

Energy, coupled with systematic work, will reach a solution of the money problem. Oh, that our preachers could be more hotly. E. K. Denton, of Corpus the size and kind of the families. Not-Christi, has the advantage of us, with withstanding the fact that a house full godlike than, by every judicious method, to encourage this seeking; there is no stewards of the different charges hear ing evangelist and his wife came to him pants, and knock out the knees of their when he did not send for them, but he You know that, but some of your pastors are almost in want. Will you go and see your pastor and find out his has too much grace to get mad about it. Truly, being a great political year, we and boys who must go off to college, and see your pastor and find out his need all the help we can get to resist the needs? You can not expect me to call devil and flee the wrath to come. Let penses of society—societies, leagues, names; but visit the parsonage, and, if every man keep cool and attend closely Sunday-schools, etc. Any charge ought to his own business.

"A SUGGESTION" AGAIN.

There are some things which make necessary a reply to the article of Bro. H. M. Scars. I believe that the subject under discussion is an important one. and that almost everyone must see that this part of Church work is sadly neglected.

First of all I wish to thank Bro. Sears

less. This, however, needs some explanation. Of course, no honest man would observe children's day as the General Conference directs, announce that the collection was to help needy schools, and the collection was to help need some explanation. Of course, no honest man would are, he can't do your work. You say I themselves the "ark." When the evangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet and constitute to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet and constitute to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet and constitute to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet and constitute to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet and constitute to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet to this "ark." When the covangelists assume wisdom above the bishop and his cabinet to this "ark." When the can't are covangelists assume wisdom above the constitution of the control of But there are some who do not observe children's day as the Discipline prescribes, while at the same time they do observe a children's day for other purposes. I am free to say that I can not conscientiously stand before a congregation and ask them for money for a cause which needs no money. Doubtless there are others who feel as I do about this. Last year the Sunday-school Board of the Texas Conference paid out a few dollars more than it received, and yet at the end of that year there was a balance.

The preacher with a family who lives, moves and has his being on \$350 is an expert at one of two things: at finances or at "doing without." His inconventiences make against his usefulness. He has just helped the circuit out on the collections, and moved at an expense of say, \$40. His cash is gone and the first thing after he gets among strangers is to ask for credit for supplies. This occasions doubts and fears and talk. Possibly he has no horse. If he had one last the end of that year there was a balance. dollars more than it received, and yet at the end of that year there was a balance on hand of \$321.05. But year before last the board did not pay out quite one-half as much as it received. Since conference the board has helped schools with money to the amount of \$21.05. There is now on hand \$300. If not one cent more were raised and the board were to continue distributing that money as it has been distributed during the past two years, the amount now on hand would not all be used when three years had exnot all be used when three years had expired. We ought to think of this, baby while she does the washing. This

a high estimate upon a good Sunday-school library. Hear him: "But few schools in the bounds of the Texas Con-Then there may be a big difference beference can afford the luxury of a \$50 library?—as a "luxury," just so long will our schools be without libraries. The day has come when a library is not a "luxury," but an absolute necessity. The children and young people of our day are denouncing the yellow-back novels and the light literature which are working so much harm. The crying need of our Sunday-schools is bookspure books which will stimulate thought and turn the heart to God.

Here is an open door of usefulness be-

lesson papers, magazines, etc.

If the boards will act on this suggestion they will find use for the money lying idle and they will be able to do great good. If they will act on this suggestion I believe that there will scarcely be a charge which will not rally to their help. I for one would pledge them my most earnest co-operation. All that I have written is written with a desire to further the work of Christ. E. D. Mouzon.

CALDWELL, TEXAS.

PLAIN, BUT NOT "RABID."

I feel that it would be the height of presumption for me to ask space in our valuable Advocate for another "rabid" article in reference to Bro. Moore's learned and logical decision as to what the Methodist Church believes about the Scriptural mode of baptism. But, as Bro. M. seems to think that I was "rabid" when I wrote the article published in Advocate of February 25, I want to inform him that I was not mad. I wrote as I viewed the question from a large wangelists the servants of the Church? or is the Church their servant? If so, they I wrote as I viewed the question from a is the Church their servant? If so, they Scriptural as well as a Methodist stand-point. Bro. M. also wonders if "Bro. S. ever heard of the Eastern or Greek Church." Yes, Bro. Moore, I have a ject to such laws and limitations as she faint recollection of hearing that some may enact for their wholesome regula one said that there was such a Church, tion. Now I hasten to close by asking Bro. Moore a question: Of whom do you the evangelist a "patent right, soul-sav-speak when you in your article say, ing machine," If so, so be it. Just so speak when you in your article say, when we debate, write or preach on baptism, immersion is always understood as admitted to be Scriptural by tion "we" means Bro, Moore, I have no criticism to offer; but if it means writers and preachers in general, then I one or two thousand souls be lost by failwish to say that I think a great many wise men, after whom I have read and heard debate and preach on the subject of baptism, would even dare to enter their protest against such a sweeping dec-

REV. J. W. HILL AND HIS \$1350.

IRENE, TEXAS.

No doubt many think Bro. Hill's preacher, who needs \$1350 a year, is very lies of preachers who, owing to their plain manner of living, can do well on shoes, "world without end," they are to be a shamed not to support its preach-er and thus enable him to give his children a proper education and training. And it is a shame for any station, circuit or mission not to support its pastor so as to enable him to do the work required of him, however great the cost.

Many think a preacher's expenses are but few. Others think he is always receiving something from his numerous friends, and, like the sand of the sea shore, these numerous small gifts make a world of support, but both these are mistakes. There is a big difference between \$1350 and \$350. There is also a perceptible difference between the comforts and opportunities of the preachers

receiving these amounts. Let us look at the circumstances of the preacher who serves a \$350 work. First, a word to his charge: Many of you are poor and are subjected to many inconveniences and hardships, but when you require your preacher to be as you are in this respect, you not only do him injustice, but you injure your circuit. You can't wear the clothes you like, and you will not go to church except at night; certificates and send them at his own whisky?" "Fur to keep warm wid," he people up to the conception of the replied, his voice hoarse and husky. I mighty thought, "Pay the tenth to the knew that my overtaker was a man that did not know Jesus as his Savoir. My Seguin Conference, "To go beyond the schools, knowing that there is a consid-long ones. You can't afford to take

There are many worthy causes making immediate demands for money. The Sunday-school Board, according to present management, will not need any more money for three years. Our schools must have libraries. Shall we give money to a needy cause, or to one that is not needy?

My good Brother Sears does not place. My good Brother Sears does not place runs over to a neighbor's to borrow the

tween the two preachers in the grocery library in addition to 'a pretty good line. He who gets \$350 has his bacon library already.'" If this is a fact, it is a sad fact. But think of it—the "lux-ury" of such a library! Right here is once a month and an egg custard once a the trouble. Just so long as ministers and laymen look upon a small library—for who that has bought books does not can do on little—and do little; nor do know that such a library is quite a small | that little long, unless he is able to shield

THAT PLAN.

Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr., objects to the plan I offered a short time ago in the ADVOCATE on the evangelist. Nothing that I write is personal. The scriptures Here is an open door of usefulness before our Sunday-school Boards. Brethren, we must do better than give "small amounts to purchase libraries for two mission schools." As long as we continue to do this we may expect small results. There is not one word in the Discipline which restricts the work of the Sunday-school Boards to furnishing lesson papers, magazines, etc. jects pastors to law is with equal force applicable to the evangelist, for both are given to "edify the body of Christ." Both evangelists and pastors are co-or dinate parts of the ministry and should be held under such law as would make each subservient to the best interest of the whole Church.

> the General Conference should not do, for it would trammel and destroy the usefulness of the evangelist. But we answer, if law and order destroy its usefulness, the sooner the better, for it will both destroy itself and the Church. Take 100,000 men into an army and put half

This we assume and this Bro. C. say

Bro. C. is fearful that law would make that it saves is sufficient, and let it be so Now, then, if in the above quota- the point that the "bishop and his cabinet are not competent to appoint the man" and "might err in judgment," and ure of the right man. The sum total of this arrogance is, that the evangelist is wiser than the bishop and his cabinet, and that he knows what is better for the Church than they know what is best for the man. They are quite competent to appoint two hundred pastors over a vast country to the welfare of the Church and to the glory of God; but when it comes to the evangelistic work they are quite incompetent. I believe in the omnipotent wisdom and power of God, and that he would be as able to direct the bishop and his cabinet to select the right man as to convince Bro, A, that he is the right

> man. "In the multitude of counsellors there is safety," saith the word of God. Bro. C. says, "Better keep your hands off the ark and let God direct." Just so, if the evangelist be the ark of God: but we do not so read in the word of the Lord. The ark of God spoken of in the Bible had a certain place assigned it with specified uses, and, withal, parties to care for it.



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Especially were the audience delighted with the "Invitation to the Dance," from Weber-Tausig and though Prof. Douillet twice appeared and respectfully bowed his acknowledgement of the hearty appreciation the incessant applause did not cease that David is the author. until he had favored his listeners with another selection.

The entertainment closed with Fantasie on "Muette de Portici,"

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1892, AT S
O'CLOCK P. M.

Pierre Douillet's Planoforte Recital.

- Scherzo. Marche funebre.
- Presto. 3. a. Etude op. 10, N 12)
- b. Berceuse c. Valse a flat d. Polonaise a flat

84:1-12.

- d. Invitation to the dance... 5. Fantasie on "Muette de Portici"

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Delight in God's House,-Psalm

GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed are they that dwell in thy house.—Psa. 84-1.

OUTLINE. I. Longing for Public Worship,-

Verses 1-3. II. Strength in Public Worship .-

III. Rewards of Public Worship.-Verses 8-12.

INTRODUCTORY.

The authorship of this Psalm has been attributed to several persons. The the apostles worshiped and preached. title ascribes it to the sons of Korah. Christianity has ever been prompt in The sons of Korah were noted for their poetical and musical abilities. Fourteen of the twenty-four divisions of the temple musicians were directed or led by the sons of Korah. Others think by the sons of Korah. Others think pulse of religious instinct houses of ture of heart and brain will not fall this Psalm was written by Jeholachin worship are built, as well as by com- unsought as a palladium, like the rays lutely formed was ever overcome. No when in captivity in Babylon. Many mandment. attribute it to David, when he was driven from Jerusalem by Absalom's rebellion. The force and beauty of the composition are not dependent on our It is public, open to everybody. When knowing the name of the author.

-Verses 1-3.

beings. 2. My soul tongeth—the words, social asperities and produces, for the never simply taste and inclination. "soul," "heart," "flesh," express that time at least, kinship and fellowship. Self-abnegation is a powerful factor in every emotion and faculty of his being Distinctions are here annihilated by a the molding of character; obey the holy courts of the Lord-those parts of the of us all, and we feel as nowhere else fond of thinking of God as "living" in and cursing his lot, but the congregation of self, which despises ease and indulcontrast with the insensate gods of the tion sitting so reverently and on the gence, and determines to win despite

3. The sparrow . . . and the swallowbirds are numerous in Oriental coun- and he has gone away with tenderer fail to secure an exalted destiny, if tries, and their nests are seldom dis- feelings, resolved to struggle on with coupled with honesty, integrity, and turbed. Thine altars-there were two more cheerful manliness than ever. purity of heart and life. altars, the brazen for sacrifices in the One of the strongest obligations to open court; the golden for incense in church attendance is here. It cements keep the heart pure and the life virtuthe holy place; "altars" here means the human family as nothing else. (2). ous ennobles character and strengthens the entire place for public worship. Public worship is a great educational the arm of the worker. Vice cheats influence. Just before his death, Dr. humanity and sin robs the heart of away from the place of worship, yet David claimed his God, using the pro-noun of personal possession "my."

SHIP.—Verses 4-7. 4. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house-the priests and others spent much of their time in the temple; the idea is that our thoughts ought frequently to be fixed on the joys of God's house. Still praising thee-continually will praise rise out of the heart to God. lations we sustain to him. An oppor- cultivate the spirit of charity; be oblig-As sparrow and swallow flew in and tunity is here afforded to acknowledge ing; do good to others when opportuout among the curtains of tabernacle or eaves of temple twittering their joy, so our 'thoughts and affections should often fly to God's house, and praise should spontaneously rise from ways in the world, its sensuality and membering the axiom, "Many a nickel heart and tongue.

5. Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee-who fastens his hope on God for a time we breathe the pure air of your support of the Church of God. and draws the sustenance of his soul from the Most High. In whose heart turned toward God; pious principles weaknesses, remembering your own; are the ways of them-Rev. Ver. reads, are inculcated; character strengthened strive to advance each other's welfare Zion;" an obscure passage, meaning, knowledge our dependence, but by our perhaps, that, though far away, the songs we exalt his name, magnifying kind; avoid giving offense to any one; road to the temple was well known and in notes that swell and soar his good- keep your passions in subjection; let every part of it was delightful, since it ness and mercy. brought the pilgrim nearer to his

6. Valley of Baca—Rev. Ver., 'Valley of Weeping," probably some barren ravine near Jerusalem; life is called the vale of tears. Make it a to me, Let us go into the house of the Seventh Item—Consecrate your heart

Rev. Ver., "covereth it with blessings;" as a waste place when water flows upon it becomes covered with grass and flowers.

7. They go from strength to strengthall the affections of the soul grow by exercise; the pilgrims who keep their faces Zionward renew their strength daily. "The goal of yesterday is the starting point of to-day." In Zion appeareth before God-the true worshiper reaches the temple and stands before God; the faithful Christian gains heaven, and stands before the Father's

III. REWARDS OF PUBLIC WOR-SHIP.—Verses 8-12.

8. Hear my prayer-the memory of what he had enjoyed in times past, the thought that birds were unmolested in the Lord's house, the conviction of the wonderful blessings that come from public worship, thrilled the exiled or captive king, and he lifted up his heart

in fervent prayer. 9. Our shield—God had said to Abraham, "I will be thy shield." No one more than David needed the shield, the protecting care of God. Thine anointed-kings and priests were anointed; here it is a technical word

10. A day in thy courts is better than thousand-a magnificent tribute to public worship. One day here is better than a thousand elsewhere spent in mirth or wickedness. I had rather be a dooreeper—the sons of Korah were official door-keepers of the sanctuary. The literal meaning is, "I would choose rather to sit at the threshold;" there is joy in the privilege of being so near 1. Egmont Overture (arranged by Ad. Henselt Beethoven 2. Sonata, bilat minor op. 35 Chopin Grave e doppio movimento Grave e doppio movimento The lesson is that the humblest service The lesson is that the humblest service for God brings greater reward than the greatest service in wickedness.

11. Sun and shield-what the sun is to nature, so God is to the soul of man; he guides, illuminates, warms, develops, brings into life. As a shield he defends against sin and temptation. Grace and glory-"under the name grace,' all spiritual good is wrapped up; and in the name 'glory,' all eternal good is wrapped up; and under the last clause, 'no good will he withhold,' is wrapped up all temporal good." From them that walk uprightly—this is the sole condition; if we walk uprightly God is under pledge to give us the best things of two worlds.

12. Blessed is the man-he could not but be blessed.

PRACTICAL.

1. From the earliest times places have been set apart to religion, and altars and temples erected for public worship. Tradition speaks of the altars of Adam and Enoch. Abraham and Jacob erected altars for religious purposes. To the tabernacle and afterwards to the temple the whole congregation resorted to worship God. During the captivity the Jews began to build synagogues. In these our Savior and building houses of worship. From the earliest times of idolatry, also, shrines

advantages are many

a church bell rings it sounds an invita- only a mirage—it passes away like a and appurtenances of tabernacle and the servant sits with his master on important truth. Still, it is our duty,

sweet counsel together. It softens ed and sanctified reason your guide—social asperities and produces, for the never simply taste and inclination. was united in strong desire for the perfect equality before the Father command, "Deny thyself," same floor, symbol of religious, if not of discouragements and temptations to social equality, has softened his heart, abandon effort. This mastery can not J. G. Holland wrote on what the coun-

> system. 3. The chief value of public worship comes from its moral and religious

features. The Church is the depository of truth, and public worship affords the opportunity to deliver it. Here the attri- that will weaken either bodily or menbutes of God are set forth, and the re- tal vigor; practice amenity toward all; our dependence on God, and to confess nity offers; make no debts that will Christ before men.

grossness would choke all high feel- makes a mickel"-but, be generous, ings, but church walls shut us in, and aid the worthy poor, and be liberal in "In whose heart are the highways to and matured. By our prayers we ac- and happiness; deal openly and justly

4. Do we experience this longing de- in all things be an example worthy of heart's desire. Another meaning is sire for God's house? Is public wor-in whose hearts are God's highways," ship dear to our hearts? In the com-ship of the worthy; be discreet, avoidthat is, avenues of thought and affection of saints are found the highest that is, avenues of thought and affec-tion on which God travels to man's soul bringing the blessings of low and soul, bringing the blessings of joy and only longed for the courts of the Lord's which is in the least doubtful; be wary house, but, when his exile was over, and trust not to plausible representa-

give us grace in this world and glory help life will be a failure; recognize in that which is to come. O Lord of and be controlled by this sacred truth. hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in

Old and Young.

THE RESTLESS BOY AT CHURCH.

How he turns and twists, And how he persists In rattling his heels; How uneasy he feels, Our wide-awake boy in church!

He attends with a will, While the story is told Of some old hero bold. Our dear thoughtful boy in church!

But our glad surprise At his thoughtful eyes Is turned to despair As he twitches the hair Of his little sister in church.

Still each naughty trick flies At a look from the eyes Of this mother so dear, Who thinks best to sit near Her mischievous boy in church.

Another trick comes? Yes. His finger he drums, Or his kerchief is spread All over his head, And still we take him to church!

He's troublesome? Yes, That I'm bound to confess; But God made the boys, With their fun and their noise— He surely wants them in church!

Such children, you know, Long, long years ago Did not trouble the Lord, Though disciples were bored; So we'll still keep them near him in church.

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Fourth Item-Whatever helps to peace and quietude; virtue, on the contry owes to the pulpit. He placed the trary, blesses humanity, and piety fills Church, even as a teacher, at the top, the soul vith joy and tranquillity. II. STRENGTH IN PUBLIC WOR- as a university crowns an educational Which of these will you elect for companionship? Stop and meditate-choose

Fifth Item-All along the journey of life carefully guard your health—with-out health life is a burden and success impossible; be abstemious, do nothing oppress or even incommode you when Here spiritual emotions are devel- due; and use your means with frugality

your moderation be known unto all;

place of springs—the joy of serving God is like turning a desert into a blooming plain. The rain also filleth the pools— ship? If not, appetite is dull for the tian Sabbath, and statedly attend rerichest viands of the soul. Whet it by ligious services; make your soul's new work for Christ; make it keen by eternal welfare the first and ultimate unaccustomed industry in his service. aim of your whole life; improve your Then we shall find it good and pleasant leisure hours; study God's Word; read to draw nigh unto God in his temple; he useful books; seek God's help and will be to us a sun and shield; and will guidance in all things. Without his

"I WILL FIND TROY."

the clouds the sun is shining; and over the hills lies Arabia."

Soon the sun's determinate rays pierce the clouds, while effort climbs the hills

into the promised land. Years ago there was an unknown

lot the hardest and lowliest. He was hour was taken up with toil. But, Sacrifices the keenest were made to get

He had long read of Troy, the undiscoverable. For thousands of years its location had remained a mystery, indeed, if it had ever existed at all But this young German student believed that it had. Surely all those shapely and well outlined points on the part of the old Greek bards were not mere myths. He said to himself: "There has been a Troy; there are still the

ruins of this Troy; I will find them." An astounding resolve, truly, on the part of a poor and unknown lad, without a dollar to call really his own. But mightier purposes have been born in lowlier hearts; grander resolves formulated and carried unto glorious achievement, even amid less promising surroundings. For years he toiled on at his tasks. One by one he bought books and studied them; until finally the poor DEAR CHILDREN: I have been and lowly German lad was the master silent in regard to the contributions for of seven or eight different languages.

Eagle Pass parsonage much longer than I wished to be. I have only one Step by step he pushed onward, prosgift to send in this report. Have been pering at every one. Soon, as a merwaiting several weeks for more, but chant, he had made a fortune. Now, we must not slight this dear little boy indeed, he could begin to put into exeany longer. Do, children, or big peo- cution the first plans toward the realiple, send us help right soon or that zation of the dream of his boyhood, parsonage may be a failure. We have He organized a party of explorers and only received up to date \$28.20, and started eastward on his search. Every that would not pay for one room. I item of expense came out of his own that would not pay for one room. I hope to have a large report to make in a few days. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends, do come to the upon as a rash and senseless undertak-

For long years the search went on, sionaries for the Lord. Send your until indefatigable perseverance had money on. Time is flying and we are its just reward. One day all Europe and America were electrified to hear that one Dr. Schlieman, a German explorer, had found the ruins of the ancient city of Troy. The news was Master Freeman Duggan, San Saba, almost too astounding to believe, but it proved true, nevertheless.

Not long ago I saw in an English paper where this same Dr. Schlieman had exhibited at the South Kensington ing, which he thinks it will be profitable Museum the wonderful treasures of to republish. Its advice, if taken, will gold, silver and bronze which he had unearthed from the palace of the old

In the depth of his earnest and determinate heart a poor unknown lad had taken to himself a wonderful and mighty resolve. He had said, "I will find Troy!" and find Troy he did.

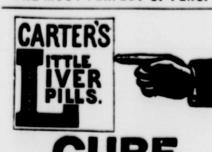
No purpose so purely and so reso of the sun. The price of all excellence upward-springing flame of consecrated 2. Public worship is a necessity; its in every sphere of life is persistent toil. resolve ever yet went out in the ashes advantages are many.

WHAT INDUSTRY WILL DO.

The life of Charles O'Connor, the I. LONGING FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP, tion full and free to all. No man waits vapor and ends in disappointment and eminent lawyer, shows what diligence for a written invitation, or feels that vexation; a life of useful activity will and perseverance will accomplish. 1. How amiable—literally, how dear to my heart—are thy tabernacles—the social distinctions are largely lost sight actor, but his fellow man also, for "no office boy and a newspaper carrier. plural suggests the different divisions of. The rich and poor meet together; one liveth to himself'-remember this When seventeen years of age he entered a lawyer's office as an errand boy. He temple; the holy and most holy places, equal terms with God, saints and sin- as well as privilege, to partake of and borrowed law books, took them home the altars and ark of the covenant, etc. ners crowd together, and none feel that enjoy the good things of life-its com- and read them by the light of a tallow "Tabernacle" would now mean any place of public worship. O Lord of hosts—"Jehovah of armies," who rules all the forces of nature and all created mitted to the bar, and even then it was said that young O'Connor's legal opinion was worth more than that of many other lawyers. He worked hard at the smallest case, never slighting any trust, and in time secured the enclosed space where the people wor-shiped. Living God—the Jews were one has entered the church envious but can be gained only by the mastery best for those employing him.—Donahoe's Magazine.

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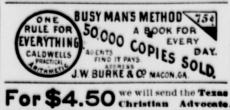
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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

DESIRE FOR HEAVEN.

We have lately witnessed one spectacle and read of another which suggests by contrast the above title. That which we saw was the rush of the ex-Confederates and their many friends to the reunion in New Orleans. Five or six thousand rendezvoused in Dallas for the purpose of taking trains for the city near the gulf. The transportation facilities were inadequate. Men stood for hours in a line in the street to purtheater. Trains were crowded, uncushioned seats in common cars were at a premium, some stood up, and several hundreds were unable to find room, and thus were deprived of the opportunity of taking the trip.

The second spectacle was the rush for homes in the Sisseton and Arrapahoe

Twenty to thirty thousand people, many women among them, have been for several weeks waiting for the government signal to commence the mad race for a town lot or a quarter section of land. The desire of obtaining someclaim, if the watchful eye of govern- his brethren and former parishoners. ment had been averted. We devoutly strain on body and mind.

stirred by ambition or moved by the answered. memories of long ago. The veteran The matriculation of Granbury Col-

the earth. We must be industrious, zens of Granbury can well afford to fluential than he in every good thing. must sow and garner, must buy and subscribe the several thousand dollars Happy are we in the zeal, godly hearers and will be astonished at your refusal of trades unions to employ apsell, but not as if eating, and drinking, necessary, for they will receive back in character, and acknowledged prestige own success. We feel like taking a prentices has made these schools a nether than the control of the city, which has been mightily stirred. Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, who has and accumulation were the sole pur- one year several times what they may of our chief pastors. poses of existence. These are earthly give, to say nothing of the social and ends, proper and desirable in their intellectual benefits that come from a place; but the true end of life, the sal- successful college. With these improve- GREAT METHODIST BETHESDA. them. We must build for heaven be- bright future and continue to educate fore all things else. Our hearts should successive generations of young people be there, though are bodies are here. who will hold commanding situations Barnes had left, by will, handsome gress and the managers of the World's We may not see our heavenly home, in commerce, Church and State. but we should feel its attractiveness, like that boy who stood, both hands W. F. Graves, a superannuate of the issue of the St. Louis Christian Advo- gations of different denominations I know it is there, for I feel it pull."

If we thus earnestly desire heaven, isterial brethren. the Lord will encourage us with

no signs of land to their dull vision, the frightened officers and men insisted on returning, but Columbus peron it, the breeze had odors of the land. seen along the shore. Columbus knew poses. that the voyage was over; that when There are larger communications of the Holy Spirit, stronger desire to do God's will, unmurmuring submission to his providences, fullness of peace and hope and joy, less love of earth, more love of duty and heaven. All these are heavenly breezes, perfumed with odors of Paradise to show that we are nearing our desired haven, the true reunion, the Oklahoma of the soul, and when the night of death closes in around us, we may be sure that the morning wil reveal

The land of rest, the saints' delight. The heaven prepared for me.

THREE COLLEGES.

Having been invited by the faculty of Granbury College to deliver an address before that institution, we performed the pleasant task last Friday evening. Granbury is a city of fifteen hundred inhabitants, situated on the Brazos, about forty miles southwest of Fort Worth. It is the capital of Hood county. It has a magnificent courthouse, built of native limestone at a cost of \$50,000 or more. There are several quarries of this splendid building material contiguous to the place, afchase a ticket for \$2.50, the regular fording employment to numbers of nic College. Rev. J. W. Adkisson, fare being \$15. When the time came men and adding largely to the mate- for so long the successful president of to take the cars, the rush was as an rial prosperity of Granbury. The suraudience trying to escape a burning rounding country is broken, the hills culminating in a range, about a mile in length, called "Comanche Peak." The view is beautiful from any point of the compass.

Our church building is of wood and needs a fresh coat of paint. The membership is the most numerous in the community. The parsonage is nicely ocated and is creditable to the Church. The pastor is Rev. T. W. Rogers. His many friends throughout the State will be pained to learn that on account of a serious throat affection he is under orders from his physician to rest absolutely from preaching. Bro. Rogers cultivated society. A street railroad thing for nothing was paramount in has been preaching in Texas for nearly will soon be under construction from many minds, the proprieties of life were forty years, having filled acceptably the union depot to the campus gates. neglected or forgotten in the weary some of our best appointments. Preach- Bishop Key is president of the Board vigil, and, when the word was given, ing is his vital air, and nothing but the of Trustees, and Rev. W. P. Wilson is more fortunate one off a pre-occupied preciate the kindly remembrance of

About twenty years ago Granbury wish that our lands could be opened to College was established in a framed our strongest institutions. settlement in some other way than this building. That gave way to a stone of disorder, and violence, and dreadful structure which was burned. The tain of our salvation. There is a country debt, but the plucky and liberal citiin comparison with which the fertile zens rallied and paid it out, so that now opened reservations are not to be men- Fort Worth District, the presiding Mississippi and Texas will weep with can make it a high day." tioned. We have no reproaches for those elder of which is president of the board those who mourn the absence of their These earnest words apply to every who fight their buttles over again in of trustees. The present faculty consists best earthly friend. President Adkis. conference and congregation in Texas. harmless words, or who earnestly desire of Mr. E. P. Williams, President; Rev. son is externely fortunate in obtaining No pastor has the right to neglect the Memphis Conference, prepared by a home of their own where the Indian one roamed in aboriginal freedom. E. M. Sweet, Rev. R. F. Dunn, and at this time as lady principal Mrs. Dr. Children's Day. It is his duty to obtain the Misses Emma Cummings and Lillie of Atlanta, has decided to make that city his episcopal home. We doubt not that We sat in the hall when the great Pearson, the two last being the gift of of Prof. S. P. Rice, who was Sunday-school, and to take the collec- ference and of the world. It is full of this throng of veterans were present, and Mississippi to Texas, to which State for many years professor of mathwere thrilled, and shouted with the we are also indebted for Mrs. Kidd, rest when a tattered banner rent with who has done so much for the educathe winds of battle and torn with bul- tion of our young ladies in the last has diplomas from the Florence Synod- songs and recitations. Make a big would greatly increase the efficiency lets was borne up the aisle and de- few years. Bro. Dunn not only teaches. posited on the stage; we would under but is financial agent, and also supplies Mississippi Female College. She is church. Talk it up. Advertise it in department of Church activities. Bro. other circumstances have stood in the Bro. Rogers' pulpit during his enforced line and raced with the maddest for a rest. We enjoyed the hospitality of has had large experience in teaching. terest. You will have the largest con- Sunday-school Committee, and is one home of our own. But we cannot re- Bro. Dunn and his estimable wife, and Present and intending patrons of the gregation in the year and one of the of our livest men. We wish that every press our sadness that all of these rush- were asked questions by their first- Polytechnic may not hesitate to trust brightest. Get a new, fresh, brief ser- superintendent in America had a copy ing throngs will soon be no more born boy that Solomon could not have their daughters to the watchful care of mon; many of the old ones are dry of this modest but weighty report.

will hear the last roll-call and the set- lege the current year is one hundred tler find a grave under the prairie sod. and fifty. The building needs exten-We should not confine our plans to sive repairs on the inside. The citivation of the soul, should dominate ments Granbury college will have a

Granbury is also the home of Rev.

to Texas in 1839, established a private the bequest. school at this place. He called it after the first syllables in the names of his masts, grass and weeds floated by, a nation by the Clarks. It was a munibranch was picked up with fresh berries | ficent gift to the Church, and should embalm the memory of the donors On October 11, at evening the sails with all who recognize the consecrawere furled. That night lights were tion of money and of self to noble pur-

Rev. Addison Clark is president, the morning rose the country of his and is assisted by his brother Randolph seeking would lie before him. So the and other competent instructors. The Christian home-seeker has tokens of matriculation this year reaches over his approach to the heavenly land. three hundred pupils, twenty of whom to Southern Methodists for his magnifiare studying for the ministry. We doubt not that this institution will be very influential in the development and spread of the peculiar doctrines of lars to the Methodist Episcopal Hosthe Church founded by Dr. Alexander pital of Brooklyn. Campbell, whose followers, whatever we may think of their theological notions, we must admire for their zeal and aggressive denominationalism.

We spent half a day in Fort Worth, the panther city, under the direction of Rev. W. F. Lloyd, the successful pastor of First Church. Our Methodism there is prospering under the management of such men as Lloyd, Ragsdale, at Missouri Avenue; Hampton, at Mulkey Memorial; Evans, at Fort Worth mission; Hicks, at North Fort Worth, and with the active co-operation of such laymen as Judge Steadman, O. L. Kennedy, W. G. Newby, Dr. Williams, George Mulkey, and others. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, State Colporter, has his depository here in the book establishment of H. N. Connor & Co. All who need good reading should patronize Bro. Morris.

Three miles from the depot is our newest educational venture, Polytech-Central College, Sulphur Springs, is president. Last summer a brick building costing \$15,000 was erected. The success of the school has been phenomenal. Over one hundred boarders have been matriculated. The facilities have proven inadequate to the patronage. Plans are on foot to expend \$40,000 during the summer to build the central structure and an additional wing, the whole, when finished, making a splendid architectural pile, and giving accommodation to hundreds of students. The college has a noble site of twentyfive acres, and will be the center of a well-built suburb, occupied by a highlynot doubt that from the proceeds of the

of great usefulness before it.

CHAS. O. JONES.

In our St. Louis letter of last week Rev. E. B. Chappell informed our

ca, after twenty days had passed with Clark, of that denomination, who came and Mr. S. P. Galt, are the trustees of mass-meeting in the largest hall of the Day and hear what message He has for

Mr. Barnes was not a member of the Church, but his mother was a devoted villages, smaller towns and cities, and suaded them to continue. His quick two sons, Addison and Randolph. The Methodist, and her he held in loving the results sent to our Representatives. apprehension had noticed tokens of the institution flourished, and several years remembrance. Several years ago, in The Exposition is not a Chicago matlooked-for country. The water was ago all the land, buildings and other honor of his mother, he gave \$45,000 ter. If it were, we would be willing shallower, shore birds perched on the property were deeded to the denomi- to Central College for the endowment to let Chicago manage it. But it is a of two professorships named respectively after his mother and himself.

> This gift of nearly a million to found our Methodist hospital is the largest amount, so far as we know, given in America for a similar purpose, except that bequeathed by Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, to establish a house of mercy in that city, bearing his own name. Mr. George 1. Seney, so dear cent donation of \$250,000 to Emory and Wesleyan Female Colleges, Georgia, gave nearly a half million of dol-

This gift of Mr. Barnes is the largest ever made to our Church, except that for the establishment of Vanderbilt University. We trust that it will stimulate many to a similar consecration of wealth.

We doubt not that the trustees will administer this great and precious trust under the especial guidance all modern appliances for miniscool fevered brows, to soothe delirium, and to make sick and desolate strangers feel that the angel who troubled the pool of Bethesda has his representatives of mercy still on the earth. Ministers, too, will be there, when earthly remedies have failed, to prescribe the

balms of Gilead for fainting souls.

Here will be a monument to the noble benefactor more lasting than brass. We trust that this hospital and its endowment shall last as long as sufferwhole need not a physician; but they that are sick."

CHILDREN'S DAY.

We publish on page five an extract from the Sunday School Visitor concerning the celebration of this annual May-day of our Sunday-schools. Rev. C. S. Field desires us to call attention to this anniversary for the especial benefit of the Northwest Texas Conference, of whose Sunday-school Board he is the again in France and in Spain. For no doubt many a rough rider would inexorable demand of physical disabili- financial agent. A land company efficient treasurer. He says, "On ac- no especial reason houses have been claim that keeping the Fair closed on willingly have trodden under foot the ty would cause him to cease even tem- donated the site and one-half interest count of a small surplus in our treasu- blown up, and many other futile at- one day in the week will be an infringweaker if he had dared, and many a porarily from his loved employ. His in 600 acres surrounding the college. ry many pastors have ceased to observe tempts made to destroy property and lawless arm would have dragged a trust is in God. He will greatly ap- Many lots have been sold, and we do Children's Day, as if the getting of life. A bomb was exploded in the money was the only idea in its institu- midst of a religious procession in not be overlooked. property enough will be realized, in tion. It is one of the best educators of Spain. The homicidal mania is strong am satisfied that more people—two to time, to establish the college as one of children, whom we notice too little. All among anarchists. France escorted one-will stay away from the Fair if it the pastors should observe the day in forty of the principal enemies of social An air of sadness pervaded the insti- each congregation, and take the collectorder to her borders. Society will tution on account of the recent death of tion. Programs will be paid for out have to deal with this evil with the second was replaced by the present Mrs. Annie Adkisson, the wife of of collection taken on that day and mailed hand of inexorable authority. We have referred to these current house, a commodious and sightly build- the president, whose lamented but balance forwarded to treasurer of fund. Anarchists are the mad-dogs of soevents to point a moral. There is a re- ing, of limestone, which was erected at a triumphant departure is noticed in In case of inclement weather, sickness ciety. They must be confined for the union in which all can take part who cost of \$12,000. For several years the in- our obituary department. The heart or absence of pastor on third Sunday, general safety. If allowed freedom of are enlisted under the banner of the Cap- stitution was nearly overwhelmed with of her husband safely trusted in her any other Sunday will do as well, speech and of action, they will destroy and her children arose to call her either before or after third Sunday. If for the love of destruction. Indulblessed. The many pupils who have the pastors will put their hearts into it gence to these murderers in thought will prairies of Oklahoma and these lately it is the unencumbered property of the come under her sweet influences in and begin to talk and pray over it, we make them murderers in deed.

ematics in Wesleyan University, the Sunday-school Department be used, stitution and by-laws for Sunday-full next week. Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Shadden and the children thoroughly drilled in schools, which, if universally adopted, ical Female College and from the East thing of it. Have flowers in the of this indispensable and influential accomplished in art and music, and the local papers. Stir a universal in- Pepper is a member of the General this lady. This institution has a career enough to keep; not infantile in thought or babyish in language or tone, but Bishop Key's name is a tower of good, practical sense in short words, thought of such a jubilant service. Hurrah for Children's Day!

VOTE AS YOU PRAY.

The prospect brightens that the readers that the late Mr. Robert A. tremendous moral pressure upon Conand to found a hospital. From the last Sunday. In Dallas, eighteen congremunity and the good-will of his min- to be under the ownership, control and Let every congregation in the State superintendence in perpetuity of the vote on the subject, and the result be Three miles from Granbury is Thorp's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. forwarded without delay to one of the

gates. Let this also be done in our Government Exposition. Congress established it, located it in Chlcago, and subsidized it with millions. It belongs to Texas as much as to Illinois. We are stockholders in it. We have a right to be heard in its management.

Shall the infidels and saloon keepers have their way? The fight is on to the finish. If the gates are opened, a flood of Sabbath desecration will sweep over the country, corrupting millions of our youth, and poisoning our social and religious institutions for years to come. again, "Close the gates on Sunday, or close the Fair altogether."

THE REDEMPTION OF A STATE. The Louisiana State election was held last week. Although the lottery managers had published their withdrawal of application for a new charter, yet it was feared that they were secretly trying to manipulate the elections. Two Democratic tickets were in the of the Holy Spirit. In due time field, that led by Foster being recog- and representatives in congress: massive buildings will arise with nized as anti-lottery, and that every sanitary improvement, and headed by McEnery as lottery. Foster was elected by over 30,000 majority. tering to the sick. Skillful physicians This is the mortal stroke to the lottery. and trained nurses will be ready night | One by one the tentacles of this deviland day to bind up broken limbs, to fish have been cut off, and now the octopus is dead. We lift our hat to Louisiana.

The fight and its grand result show the irresistible power of public opinion. This caused the passage of the law excluding lottery business from the mails. This encouraged the decent people of hopeless fight. This at last resulted in that organization and union which are' essential in fighting organized and desperate opposition. When the people ing humanity needs relief from bodily are enlightened, disciplined, and wiseills, and that successive generations of ly-led, as in this case, nothing can our people will gratefully mention resist them. We congratulate the the name of Robert A. Barnes and of New Orleans Christian Advocate on his devoted Methodist mother, who this grand consummation, which it the Senate World's Fair Committee, is bore the name of the Virgin mother of royally helped to achieve. It may him who was called the Great Physi- have lost several subscribers from those cian, and who said, "They that are who believe that preachers and religious papers should use only moral suasion on men and institutions that admit no moral law, but these feeble notes are unheard in the swelling chorus of almost universal joy. "Twas a famous victory."

Now for a similar fight against the saloons and in favor of closing the World's Fair on Sunday.

ANARCHY seems to be breaking out

WE have received the Fifth Annual Report of the Sunday-school Board of

THE COLLECTION.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN has given \$500,strength to our Church in Fort Worth. full of Christ, and deliver it with the 000 to the New York Trade Schools. No one stands higher or is more in- enthusiasm of boys playing ball. Our These were founded and have been supword for it, you will have no sleepy ported by Col. R. C. Auchmuty. The converted. It is believed that the meethop, skip and a jump at the very cessity to boys who desire to learn a been preaching against sin and worldlitrade On April 7, 531 pupils were ness under much and violent opposition, graduated, having thoroughly learned some one trade, as plumbing, brick laying, plastering, stone-cutting, or carpen-

sums to the Methodist Orphans' Home, Fair will result in closing the doors on and the one mediator between God and are very gratifying figures. The form man. Let our points of difference fade in the light of the resurrection day! extended, looking up: "What are you Northwest Texas Conference. He is a cate we learn that for the hospital Mr. have voted a petition to our representation our representation." Let our unity be a force of life within; doing, boy?" "Flying my kite, sir." great sufferer from chronic rheumatism, Barnes bequeathed the munificent tatives in Congress concerning the mat. burning through the power of divine lanta, Ga. Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., "I don't see your kite." "Nor I, but but is happy in the esteem of the com- amount of \$900,000. The hospital is ter. Let this be done everywhere, grace in flames of love, patience, gentle- says in the Southern Christian Advoness, holiness, devotion to God, and con- cate that their action has aroused the suming zeal in behalf of men every- The Methodists especially are projecting where! Let us all, as Methodists, as new enterprises, and it is exp glimpses such as Moses had from Pis- Springs, the seat of Ad-Ran Universi- Mr. R. M. Scruggs, superintendent of Senators and to the Representative of the "primitive Christians," the "Meth- in the next twelve months. seekers of the life which distinguished a half dozen new churches will be built gah, or, at least, with tokens that we ty, the chief educational institution of the Cook Avenue Church Sunday- the district in which the vote is taken. odists" who are appointed to illustrate

city to protest against opening the us, touching the grace and love and power which on this glad day should bind us more closely together and prepare us for more faithful service in His Church!-Bishop John H. Vincent, in Easter Symposium, St. Louis Christian Advocate.

> MRS. SPURGEON in her "message of thanks" in Sword and Trowel, has this to say of her departed husband:

"All that was choice and generous and Christlike seemed gathered together in his character and lived out in his life." One fact has greatly comforted her: "It s that the Lord so tenderly granted to us both three months of earthly happiness here in Mentone before He took him to the 'far better of his own glory and immediate ence. For fifteen years my beloved had longed to bring me here. I can never describe the pride and joy with which he introduced me to his favorite haunts, and the eagerness with which he showed me each lovely glimpse of moun-Let the vote be taken at once. We say tain, sea and landscape. He was hungry for my appreciation, and I satisfied him to the full. Not a care burdened him, not a grief weighed upon his heart, not a desire remained unfilled, not a wish unsatisfied; he was permitted to enjoy an earthly Eden before his translation to the Paradise above.

DR. J. H. KNOWLES, General Secretary of the American Sabbath Union sends out the following encouraging bulletin on Sunday closing of the World's Fair. Let us adopt the last paragraph, and write to our senators

The prospect of Sunday closing at the World's Fair is bright. Several State legislatures have taken decided action in favor of closing, notably New York, Kentucky, Ohio and New Jersey. Several of the States through their commissioners have spoken most emphatically upon the same side. The friends of the sabbath from every State of the Union have earnestly appealed to congress, b petition and other ways, to decide the uestion immediately

The recent hearings granted the American Sabbath Union at Washington by the Senate and House Committees on the World's Fair have been most encouraging. Acting in accordance with the demand of millions of our the State in what seemed at first a citizens that the Exposition shall be closed on Sundays the Union has urged this as a condition in any bill making additional appropriations by congress to the Fair.

It is now highly important that every senator and congressman should be urged by his constituency at home not to vote one dollar more to the Fair without this condition.

SENATOR PETTIGREW, Chairman of against the Sunday opening. He says:

"I have read about everything that has been published on this matter, and I fail to see why the Fair should be opened on Sundays. This is a Christian nation, and so long as it remains so the sanctity of the Sabbath must be preserved. When we legislate in opposition to one of the commandments out tion to one of the commandments our title to the possession of Christianity will be difficult of maintenance. Th is not a question of the Puritan Sab-bath. We are called upon to ask our-selves whether we desire to drift from our moorings and abandon all the moral and physical good which comes with Sunday. To me it is far more a question of civilization than a matter of religion, and that reason which I have just given seems to me sufficient to bring about an immediate determination. No one can ment on personal liberty or a direction as to what any person may do.

"The economical point of view must been raised and the question debated I is opened on Sunday than the additional people who would attend on Sunday only. A Sunday Fair means decrease in receipts."

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

—Rev. J. C. Dice, of the Baltimore Conference, died April 5, at Upperville, Va., at the age of seventy. He was a genial and laborious preacher. -Dr. Carradine, one of the foremost advocates of the "second blessing"

revival in his charge, First Church, St. Louis. He reports seventy conversions and forty sanctifications in one week. -Bishop Fitzgerald, having been inwill give satisfaction to Georgia

theory of sanctification, has a sweeping

-Mr. James E. Schoolfield, a wealthy member of Main Street Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., feels called to preach, and devotes his time, talents and tenth of his income to Church work. He does a layman's work in his own Church and goes out to help in revival

services, refusing to accept compensation. -The Bishops meet in Nashville next week to review their legal opinions of the past year, and to make their assignments for the next round of conferences. The Board of Missions also meets to examine the work under their charge, to make appropriations for the future, and to elect a secretary in place of Rev. W.

H. Potter, deceased. -Sam Jones' meeting at Augusta, Ga., was a great success. Many were has his vindication and the seal of his ministry in these results.

-Nashville Advocate: In his book on "Methodist Union," Dr. Harrison shows that the Methodist Episcopal Your Church and ours are one. We are one in doctrine, one in discipline, one in origin, we believe in the one God of Christianity which can achieve such

results is neither dead nor dying. -The Unitarian and Congregationalists have established Churches in Atother Churches to increased activity.

-In an interesting, but, as it seems to are nearing home. When Columbus the Campbellite Church in Texas. school, Mr. Samuel Kennard, superin- Another thing: The Christian people of "Christianity in earnest," turn eyes and Lord Garnet Wolselley has this to say was on his first voyage toward Ameri- About twenty years ago Rev. J. A. tendent of St. John's Sunday-school, Nashville, Tenn., propose to hold a ears toward the risen Lord this Easter of Dr. D. C. Kelley: "His second in

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command, Col. Kelley, who before the war had been a clergyman, or, in South-ern language, a 'preacher,' was as gallant a soldier under fire as ever smelt powder in any war." The doctor's old comrades with whom we have conversed indorsed this statement. — Nashville Christian Advocate.

cate, Rev. B. G. Marsh, under the title: "A Victory for Protestantism in Monterey, Mexico," states that two of the public school teachers of that the control of the contro -- In the Richmond Christian Advorey, Mexico," states that two of the public school teachers of that city, who had been educated in our mission school, and are members of our Church, petitioned director and professors of the normal school to abolish military exercises and recitation on Sunday. The petition was duly considered and unanimously granted. Two other young men, local preachers, have organized two promispreachers, have organized two promising congregations in the suburbs of Monterey.

—Mrs Haygood, the wife of Bishop Haygood, has been very sick for two months, so that the Bishop has been unable to meet his district conference appointments. He writes this touching note to the Pacific Methodist Advocate: "Very great has been my disappointment, but I could not leave my wife. Thirty-three years we have lived together, and she has cheered me on in every battle, and every trial, and every duty. Neary two months she has been sick— helpless a month. The end our Father, whom we trust, knows. We have had comfort—next to what God gives—in the loving words that letters and telegrams have brought us.

-THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAIN-ING-SCHOOL.—My Dear Bro, Palmore: You will be glad to know that your first You will be glad to know that your first contribution to the Training-school Library has served as the nucleus of a collection of some 2000 volumes on Church History, Missions, Christian Evidences Bible Exegesis, Travels, etc. The building will be complete this month building will be complete this month.
Rooms are now being furnished by different Churches and individuals. Five Rooms are now being furnished by dif-ferent Churches and individuals. Five are being furnished by the Kansas City Churches. The Memorial Chapel will be a sort of Westminster Abbey, containing the memorials of deceased missionaries. Memorial windows will be put in to the memory of Miss Dora Rankin, Miss Dora Hamilton and Miss Clara Chrisman, besides the one to Dr. Scar-ritt. There are two other windows re-served for suitable subjects.—Bishop Hendrix, in St. Louis Christian Advocate.

-Concerning the revival at Central

ished in white pine, with exposed rafters and square cathedral glass windows. The pews and altar are of ash, the pulpit and chairs of antique oak, and the Sunday-school room and auditorium can be thrown into one by raising roller partitions. The dimensions of the church are 48x100 feet, the auditorium having a seating capacity of 300, and the Sundaysecting capacity of 300, and the sunday-section from of 200. The pastor's study is the lower room of the tower, on the right of the pulpit and choir gallery, while on the left is an admirably ar-

of the Church and from twenty Southern colleges and universities. Free scolarships of the value of \$100 each have been held during this year by the graduates of Randolph-Macon College, Virginia; Wofford, South Carolina; Emory, Georgia; Emory and Henry, Virginia. ginia; Wofford, South Carolina; Emory, Georgia; Emory and Henry, Virginia; Southern University, Alabama; Cen-tenary, Louisiana; Tulane, New Or-leans; Southwestern, Texas; Hendrix, Arkansas; Central Missouri; Kentucky Wesleyan, and the Academic Department of the Vanderbilt. The theological course embraces studies in the New Testament Exegesis, Hebrew, Syste-matic Theology, Biblical and Ecclesiastical History, Homiletics, Church Polity, Pastoral Theology, Elocution and Vocal Music. The university courses in the literary and scientific departments are also open to theological students free of charge. Tuition and room rent are free, and board in Wesley Hall is about \$10 per month. Two A. M. graduates of the Southwestern University have pursued theological studies at the Vanderbilt this year—Rev. J. R. Mood and Rev. J. S. Barcus,

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varying strength and purity of its ingredients; in the accuracy with which

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. A. E Butterfield is Birthright, Texas. -Rev. Sam'l Morriss, of West, says Thank God, my eyes are improving; I can read God's precious word again."

--We have been pleasantly visited by Revs. J. W. Hill and W. H. Hughes,

-Rev. W. J. Sims, April 20, writes: "Sister Sansom, wife of Rev. T. L. Sansom, local preacher of the Leesville charge, is lying at death's door. For sixteen weeks she has been confined to her bed. Bro. Sansom asks the prayers for them in this their great trial."

ON OBSERVING CHILDREN'S DAY.

Our program for Children's Day bears the appropriate title "The Morning of Life." It consists of sixteen pages, and both in form and quality is an improve-ment upon any former issue. For the first time the words and music of every song are given in full, and all are taken from our own Hymn and Tune Book, which has no superior. The individual and responsive readings, the recitations and other exercises, have been selected with great care, and will be found pleasingly varied for use either as a whole or in part. Although double the size of those previously sent forth, this program is sold at the old rates—10 cents a dozen, or 60 cents a hundred. This should urer. It to Il:30—Report of Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Con-Most sincerely do we hope that Chil-dren's Day this year will be more gener-ally celebrated than ever before. There ple. And do not forget, pastors, that the Discipline says you may hold these services on the Sabbath nearest to the third Sunday in May, if you can not give them at that specific time.—Sunday School Visitor.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. As the brethren are still making offerings to the building fund for the University, and as some have proffered to make contributions in the fall, in har-—Concerning the revival at Central Church, Memphis, Tenn., in which Bishop Key preached for nine days, Rev. R. D. Smart says in The Arkansas Methodist: "Several incidents of interest occurred, of which the following well illustrates the spirit that ought to characterize every young convert: What is time of the annual conferences there will be an offering from every pastoral these exercises. A. A. Thomas will be an offering from every pastoral these every young convert: What is known as a society young lady approached the altar one evening for prayer. The next day a young gentleman friend of her circle called her upon the telephone and said: I hear you were down at that Methodist altar last night crying like a baby. Is it true? Who can say how deeply this shaft may have sunk into her heart? But who can refrain from a feeling of applause as she sent back this noble response over the wire: 'Yes, I was at the altar last night weeping, not so much like a babe as like a poor broken-hearted sinner, and I have found peace in believing. Won't you come to the miecting to-night?''

—On Sunday afternoon, April 10, was dedicated another church at St. Louis, in the flourishing suburb of Mount Auburn, Dr. S. H. Werlein preaching the sermion. The Louis Advocate says: "The result is anhandsome brick structure of Romanesque architecture, erected at a cost, including grading the lot, furnishing a pipe-organ, etc., of \$12,000. The auditorium is a beautiful room, finished in white pine, with exposed rafters and source cathedral glass windows. to pay next October? Anything from thousands to five dollars, or less. O for a benefactor, a host of benefactors! We tremble for our ark unless we go for-ward. Aside from the lack of ample accommodations, we are closing a very successful and satisfactory session. The patronage of the spring term has been perceptibly lessened by reason of the stringency of the times. But all things considered, we have had a good year and should be thankful. We have lost one pupil by death from our local patronage. Oliver Charles, step-son of Dr. W. G. Pettus, a bright, promising ranged choir room.

—The Register of the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University for the current session, which has just been received, shows an enrollment of sixty-one theological students and candidates, who come from twenty-four conferences of the Church and from twenty Southern

A SAD EASTER.

From all parts of the land will come up reports of the glad and joyous Easter services that were held yesterday, and this is as it should be. The resurrection of our Lord, like the cap-stone of the building, was the crowning miracle that solved the problem of human redemp-tion and made salvation attainable to the whole human race. It has been said that the universe was in suspense and the angels around the throne held their breath during the time that the body lay in the sepulcher; of course they breathed easy, and as they had the op-portunity, they helped Mary Magda-lene as she trudged the high places on her way to the city, bearing the glad news, "The Lord is risen indeed." A joyous reason for it assures us that ours is the religion of life and power that shall extend from shore to shore and from sea to sea.

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BELLEVUE, April 18. POEM WANTED.

Some two or three years ago I ran across a poem; one of those sweet little gems that fit so well in the setting of all our hearts. I cut it out and laid it away, but cannot find it. I do not know whether it was anonymous or not. I remember one verse, the first. It sounds very much like Alice Cary:

"One day we cut the baby's hair, Such pretty golden rings! And laid it tenderly away Among our precious things."

The poem goes on, and one day the mother takes out the golden hair to look at it, since it is all she now has on earth of "baby," and as she gazes at it and weeps, the vagrant wind catches it and bears it out on the sunny air and away. Search is made in vain for it. By and by in the heart of the honeysuckle the red bird builds his nest and lined it with "baby's hair. It is a short little poem of five or six verses. Will some one copy it and send to me.

C. S. FIELD. TEMPLE, TEXAS BOX 171.

PROGRAM

Of Parsonage Extension and Home Mis-sion Society North Texas Conference to Meet in Terrell, May 6-8. FIRST DAY.

FIRST DAY.

9 to 9:30—Religious exercises conducted by Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, P. E.

9:30 to 10—Address of welcome by Mrs. Leda
Bass. Response by Mrs. Ed Rose, of Dallas.

10:30 to 11—Roll-call of delegates with Scripture quotations from each.

Solo—Mrs. Norna Oxford, of Dallas.

11 to 11:30—Annual address of President, Mrs. C.
O. Jones.

11:30 to 12—Report of Mrs. Viola Hunt, Corresponding Secretary.

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3 to 3:30-Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of Dallas District.

3:30 to 4-Paper-The Model Parsonage, by Mrs. Ed. Rose, of Dallas. Solo-Mrs. Oxford.

4 to 4:30-Paper-Home Missions, by Mrs. W. H. Howell, of Dallas.

4:30 to 5:30-Reports of District Secretaries.

SECOND DAY. 9 to 9:30—Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. F. A. Rosser. 9:30 to 10:30—Reports of Delegates from auxili-

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to 3:30—Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. U. B. Philips.
30 to 4—Paper—No Home for Me, by Mrs. Lucy M. Holderness, Secretary Sulphur Springs District.
to 4:30—Paper—The Preacher's Wife in the Parsonage, by Miss Josie Crutchfield, Secretary Sherman District.
20 to 5—Social hour.

inday, 11:00-Annal sermon by Rev. F. A. Rosser, of Terrell.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Of Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas, May-June, 1892.

May 27-8 p. m., Primary and Intermediate May 27-8 p. m., Primary and Intermediate concert.

May 28-8 p. m., Public debate by members of the Coronal Debating Society.

May 28-11 a. m., Annual Commencement sermon by Rev. J. D. Scott, Seguin, Texas.

May 30-9:30 a. m., First year prize recitations, music, decision of judges.

May 30-8 p. m., Prize recitations and declamations, music, decision of judges.

May 31-9:30 a. m., Elocution, music, art exhibition.

May 31-8 p. m., Essays by the graduating

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J. D. CROCKETT.

Bonham District.

The Bonham District Conference will meet in Thursday, June 28, at 11 o'clock a. m., at adonia, in Fannin county. Opening sermon by Rev. E. M. Murrill. Our connectional offirers and any other of our brethren cordials nyited to attend.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Cuero District.

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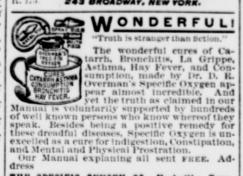
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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

EASTER SUNDAY.

This is the Easter message; This is the seal divine; As if God said, "I will give them Each Year a wonderful sign, That earth in her resurrection May say to the hearts of men: 'After the grave's dark shadows

The beauty and the bloom of the "earth in her resurrection" have come again to cheer and bless us on our way, that time so typical of our risen Lord.

We have been blessed, too, in that, an opportunity was again given us to contribute of our means into the treasury of the Lord. We hope to hear from the various auxiliaries of our W. M. S. in Texas, as to the manner in which the Easter program was carried out, amount of collection received by each in the interest of the endowment for the Scarritt Bible and Trainingschool. Let us hear from you.

FROM WAXAHACHIE.

In the Woman's Department of March 24, the request of Sister Allen, and "Missionary Dots" from Sister Burke have aroused me to the point of action. I have been contemplating for some time writing a few lines for our department, but sickness and various duties have caused me to procrastinate. I read our column with much interest Rosser, Terrell. every week, and, alas, sometimes have been pained to see it only partly filled; but now and then a piece appears that impresses me strongly and inspires me with new resolutions to go forward in the grand work, the glorious work, in our Master's vineyard.

I organized a Missionary Society in our community about fifteen months ago. We did not pay any dues last year, but did some quilt work, our first work being for the benefit of our missionary, Bro. James Tafoilo, at Laredo. In February of last year he wrote a sad description of his situation, asking help to move to Monterey. As early as possible we began work for his benefit, making a quilt, and writing to him about it to Monterey, thinking he had by this time moved to that place. In a short time I received a letter from Laredo stating that he had not been able to go to Monterey. Some time after this we sent the quilt to his address | Landlady-Done what? Jane-Dusted by express, charges prepaid, mailing a letter to him at same time, telling him to dispose of the quilt and appropriate the proceeds in such way as he might think best, and let us hear from him as to the result. As we did not hear anything in return, I called, after a time, upon the express agent and through him learned that the package had been received at its destination. If this article should be read by Bro. Tafollo, we hope he will yet write to us and let those most interested in the matter know what disposition has been made of our present. We are now at work on another quilt, which we desire to dispose of for the benefit of the Church Extension Society, and we will be glad if Sister Burke will send

sionary wheel." month, and received five new members for our Church Extension Society. As we are expecting to build a new church in the near future, I made the proposition to our society that those who felt sufficient interest in the enterprise could pay 25 cents per month into our treasury, if able, others 10 cents, and children 5 cents. I adopted this plan in order to get all our women interested. For three years I have been soliciting aid for a church house. We have three acres of ground, bought and paid for five years ago, and the location is a beautiful one for a country church. We have only a few mem- would need to be widened to enable them bers of the Church who own their to enter. homes and are permanently settled, hence the membership is changing all the time, and some are not able to pay anything for support of the preacher, so in view of all this we feel that those who can must arouse and do something toward building a church. For seventoward building a church. For seventian Advocate heartily indorse the teen years we have been meeting in merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses. school-houses to worship, and it seems that instead of advancing we are retrograding-we neither have prayermeeting nor Sunday-school. The time has come when sacrifices must be made, if need be, to build a house for the Lord; we must do something if we desire a blessing. I have resolved to make any sacrifice required. Who will join me? Some will say, "how can I do this?" In Romans, twelfth chapter, first verse, we are told "to present our How? Elder Berry—Encored the so-bodies a living sacrifice." If we will prano. deny ourselves any gratification in the way of dress, or some table luxury to eat, to help advance the cause of Christ, thus being better able to contribute money toward any good work for his name's glory among men, is not that making of our bodies "a living sacri- throw a tarpaulin over it.

manner. In a brief address to the Juvenile Missionary Society in the afternoon he spoke of faith in God as a sure helper in time of need, and gave as an example of this faith the experience of our missionary teacher, Miss Holding, at Laredo Seminary, who, when she wanted a thing done, went to God in faith and asked for help to get it done and the belo gave. His is to certify that I had a sore leg to get it done and the help came. His doctors within my reach without viswords gave me new courage, for many times have I on bended knee made my wishes known unto the Lord and havefelt that some time my prayer would be answered; but, oh! how long must we wait? I seem to hear a voice saying in JNO. W. BLANKENSHIP. reply, "Make your desires known so that my people may know what you wish—not a house for worldly use, but and place in the sunshine.

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one that may be kept in order as the holy sanctuary of the Lord." Dear readers, one and all, who will help us? Mrs. SARAH CRAWFORD.

ORGANIZATION OF A W. M. S.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

On the first Sunday afternoon in April at Con Con, Texas, my husband and I organized a Woman's Missionary Society of eight members. So few and far between as Christian workers are in such districts, and so hard to get the few interested enough to work in this line, my heart went up in gratitude to God when I saw with what earnestness these dear ladies, both young and old, took hold of the work. May the zeal of God continue to burn on the altar of their hearts, and rule their every meetevery auxiliary in the district.

Arrangements will be made at once for a district meeting. Will not every auxiliary prepare to send a delegate to this meeting. Announcement of time and place of meeting will be made in

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If some good men were as good as they think they are the gates of heaven

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roots make a nice tooth powder. The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-

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Take Saxet for Rheumatism.

She-My new Easter bonnet has come home. He-All right; when the bill begins to come in have it coiled up in the back yard and get the hired man to

making of our bodies "a living sacrifice" for the cause of our Master? I would like to hear from others on that point. We meet with many discouragements in our work here, but now and then a ray of hope crosses our pathway, something that gives us strength to go forward with renewed zeal.

We had the pleasure of hearing a sermon from Bishop Key not long since, which was indeed a treat to many of us. He dwelt upon the power of the Church among men in a forcible manner. In a brief address to the

The long-clinging odor of onions can be removed from knife or dish by heating them when dry.

Smooth Legs.

Corsicana, Texas, April 15, 1892.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND Sulphur Bluff cir, at Pleasant Hill

Mr Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill

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Mr Pleasant sta.

At night, May 15

Gilmer cir, at Glenwood

Leesburg cir, at Leesburg cir, at May 25

Leesburg cir, at May 25

Pittsburg sta

May 28, 29

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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.

"Your ladyship made quite a conquest to-day," said the kitchen maid. "Did I? ing in peace and harmony. And what I pray for these, I cease not to plead when I "enter into my closet," for every auxiliary in the district.

And with whom?" asked her mistress graciously "With my sweetheart. He saw you going out, and I tell you a lady as suits him must be a lady."

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CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 4th Jun in April W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Paint Rock, at Paint Rock ... 4th Sun in May
Sherwood, at Kniekerbocker
Wednesday after 4th Sun in May
Sterling City, at Water Valley .5th Sun in May
San Angelo sta ... lst Sun in June
Ingram, at Sunset ... 3d Sun in June
Mason, at Loyal Valley ... 4th Sun in June
Bandera, at ... lst Sun in July
London, at London ... 2d Sun in July
Montell, at 3d Sun in July
Junction City, at Copperas ... 5th Sun in July
Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point
Ist Sun in Aug M. A. BLACK, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Wichita Falls sta	Glen Cove Glen Cove Coleman see Disci to have the WAXAHA Italy cir, a Wheatland Red Oak ci Bristol cir.
GREENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Celeste and Leonard 1st Sun in May Orangeville 2d Sun in May Anna 3d Sun in May Allen May 15, 16 Floyd 4th Sun in May Emory 5th Sun in May J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.	FORT We Covington Morgan ar Fort Wort Arlington Cresson ci
BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Grove. April 20, May 1 Randolph and Bailey, at Bailey	GEORGET
DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. East Dallas	Round Ro Holland ci South Bell Burnet, at Marble Fa

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Pilot Point sta April 30, May 1 Pottsboro cir, at Preston May 7, 8 Denison sta May 14, 15 Howe cir, at May 21, 22 Pilot Grove cir, at May 28, 29 East Sherman mis June 4, 5 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Detroit cir, at Young's Chapel. April 30, May 1 Lake Creek cir, at Union Grove May 7, 8 McKenzie cir, at Lone Star May 14, 15 May 14, 15	rmno McKinney Bethel cir Lewisville and We Argyle cir Grapevine cir Smithfield cir	36 Sun in May 4th Sun in May 5th Sun in May 5th Sun in May 1st Sun in June 2d Sun in June 4th Sun in June 1st Sun in July 1st Sun in July T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
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Barrett cir, at Centenary
Mt Pleasant sta
Gilmer cir, at Glenwood
Leesburg cir, at
Pittsburg sta
Cooper cir, at
Winnsboro cir, at
Onitman cir, at June 11, 12 June 18, 19 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. Quitman cir, at-TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Caufman sta. Kauman sta Kemp cir Prairieville mis Crandall cir Wills Point sta Wills Point cir

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. enton sta..... May 14, 15 C. L. BALLARD, P. E. Marysville..... JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

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BEAU	MONT DIST	RICT-SECOND ROU	IND.
Beaumo	nt mis, at G	riggsby's . April 30, iceville M	May
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Jasper e	ir, at Beech G	iroveJu	ne 4,
Burkevi	lle cir. at New	ton June	e 11, 12

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grand Saline cir, at Pleasant Grove April 30, May Canton cir, at Wesley's Chapel Larissa cir, at Pine Springs Lawndale mis, at Walnut Tyler cir, at Ebel Tyler sta, at Tyler New York cir, at Fincastie T. P. SMITH, P. E.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall sta Kilgore, at New Danville DeBerry sta, at State Line Henderson, at Marvin Chapel Church Hill, at Harmony Hill Henderson sta . April 30, May

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE December 1997 Palestine sta. April 30, May 1 Kickapoo eir, at Concord May 7, 8 Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel May 14, 15 Elkhart mis, at Holmes' Chapel May 28, 29 Rusk sta. June 4, 5 New Birmingham mis, at Bridges' Chapel June 11, 12 Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton June 18, 19
Saron mis, at Willard June 25, 26
Jacksonville sta July 2, 3

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Crockett sta, at Lovelady

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A COMPLETE CONTROL DESCRIPTION
AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Flatonia sta
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CHAPPELL HILL DIST SECOND ROUND.
Cameron cir, at Salem
GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Velasco and Quintana, at Quintana
April 30, May 1
Matagorda cir, at Caney
May 14, 15
Alvin eir May 21, 22
Eagle Lake cir

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bald Prairie cir, at White Rock April 30, May Bryan sta Hearne and Wheelock, at Wheelock May 7, Elliott eir, at Henry Prairie. May 14, 19 Durango eir, at Lott. May 14, 18 Wilderville eir, at Ward's Chapel May 21, 2 Franklin eir, at Beek Prairie May 28, 2 Center Point mis, at Center Point. June 1, 4 Fairfield eir, at Mount Zion. June 11, 18 Roger's Prairie mis, at Gum Springs. June 18, 2 Centerville eir, at Red Land. June 25, 3 Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods. July 2, FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND Montgomery cir, at Harmony May 11, 1
Huntsville sta May 21, 2
Prairie Plains cir, at Oak Grove May 28, 2
Dodge cir, at Black Jack June 4,
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen June 11, 1
Willis sta June 6,
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUNI
Comanche cir, at Fleming May 7,
ullin cir, at Lookout Mountain May 14, 1
Zephyr cir, at Zephyr May 21, 2
Comanche sta May 28, 2
Ballinger staJune 4.
Robert Lee mis, at SancoJune 11, 1
Ballinger mis, at Bowman June 18, 1
Cottonwood cirJune 25, 2
Thrifty cir July 2,
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Indian Creek cir, at Buffalo July 16, 1
Santa Anna cirJuly 23, 2
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See Discipline, page 64, question 15. Be sur
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J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

ACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. May 14, 15 May 21, 22 eir, at —— r, at Palmer hie sta, at Waxahachie JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.

ORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. April 30, May 1, 8
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TOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ound Rock cir, at Round Rock April 30, May 1
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arble Falls, at Marble Falls May 21, 22
ast Taylor, at Marble Falls May 28, 29
HORACE BISHOP, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

asville cir, at -E. A. BAILEY, P. E.





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Mobeetie mis, at Clear Creek
WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Whitney cir, at Cedar CreekApril 30, May
Oenaville, at Oenaville. May Bruceville cir, at Eddy May 7, Mart mis, at Mart May 14, 1
Abbott cir, at — May 1 West cir, at — May 21, 2 Dripping Springs mis, at Clifton May 28, 2
Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion May 3 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Throckmorton cir, at Upper Fish Creek

Albany sta, at Albany May 3
Neinda cir, at Neinda May 14, 15
Rayner mis, at Aspremont May 21, 2
Roby mis, at May 14, 15
Rayner mis, at Aspremont May 21, 2
Roby mis, at June 4, 15
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield. April 30 May 1
Thornton cir, at Rucker. May 7, 8
Bethel mis, at Froza May 10
Groesbeek cir, at Horn Hill. May 11
Dawson cir. May 14, 15
Drane mis, at Campbell's Chapel. May 18
Wortham cir, at Rickland. May 21, 22
G. S. WYATT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Aledo cir May 21, 5 Springtown cir J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

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NEW MEXICO. EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ist Sun in May
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L. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. Roswell..

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cuero, at Cuero April 30, May 1 Sommerset, at Oak Island May 7, 8 San Antonio, cor Buena Vista and San warcos streets May 14, 15 New Fountain, at New Fountain May 21, 22 J. KERN, P. E.

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from the system, this poisonous uric has moved among his brethren of the acid goes into the blood. When once west as a noble type of pure Christian in the blood it ferments, it poisons, it manhood. Many souls have been led to causes unnumbered diseases and too a higher life through his influence. often occasions death.

"It must be plain, even to a novice, that the only way in which to keep this acid out of the blood is to keep the kidneys and bladder in a strong, a healthy and a vigorous condition. This the man or woman who does this is inis the whole problem in a nutshell, and the man or woman who does this is invariably free from uric acid and the infinite troubles which it causes. I for Bro. Sewell the intellectuality, learnhave never known of but one thing ing or inspiration of St. Paul; but we do that will in every case drive uric acid affirm that St. Paul never said and from the system, and that is Warner's lived with a stronger emphasis than did from the system, and that is Warner's Safe Cure. It has been found by the medical profession to be possessed of properties unknown to any discovery Jesus my Lord." His life was a living of ancient or modern times. I have comment upon, and fulfillment of, known of women who have been weak, "Here, Lord, I give myself away, it is all sallow, run down, of men who have been debilitated and wholly unnerved, ment, while he was one of the most who are to-day pictures of health and energetic, active and laborious men that strength, and they know as well as I we have ever known, yet his entire do that the result is due to but one estate consisted in a horse and 50 cents thing-the great cure of which I have

The great truths above stated are as killed the next morning, I lifted a colcertain as existence, and they reveal lection for foreign missions. He said he the real cause of most physical misery of the present day, and they clearly reveal the way of escaping from such misery. No man or woman at the present day, should be the present day at the present day should be the present da

Marriages.

BURROWS-MOORE-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Moore, Bowie county, Texas, April 13, 1892, Dr. H. A. Burrows and Miss Alice J. Moore, all of Bowie county, Texas, Rev. B. H. Webster officiating.

McKenney—Proctor—At the Methodist Church in DeKalb, Texas, April 11, 1892, by Rev. B. H. Webster, Dr. E. J. McKenney and Miss Clara Proctor, all

RUSHING-STEEL-Near New York, Texas, April 14, 1892, by Rev. Dr. Hall, Mr. Geo. Rushing and Miss Susie Steel.

Anderson-Corman - At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Gorman, in DeLeon, Texas, Mr. A. L. Anderson and Miss Helen Gorman, Rev. T. B. Hilburn officiating.

LITTON—MCMAYHON — On April 6, 1892, by Rev. Henry B. Watts, Mr. W. W. Litton and Miss Anna McMayhon, all of Bastrop county, Texas.

STONE-MINEAR-At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. P. N. Minear, Neville, Gonzales county, Texas, March 31, 1892, Mr. Frank S. Stone, of San An-31, 1892, Mr. Frank S. Stone, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Louisa Minear, of Neville, Gonzales county, Texas, Rev. W. O. Shugart officiating.

MAHAN - FLOYD-On February 24, 1892, in Sealy, Texas, by Rev. A. S. Blackwood, Mr. W. C. Mahan and Mrs.

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REV. JOHN A. B. WHITTENBERG.

years, less thirteen days. Bro. John Whittenberg professed religion when a small boy, and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which Church he reto preach November, 1866, and was or-dained deacon November, 1873. Bro. Whittenberg was a good preacher, and a humble Christian man. I am glad to say that he was loved very much by the people to whom he preached, and he did work that will tell in eternity. His short time before he breathed his last he said to his wife: "My work is finished and God calls me up higher." Then calling his children to his bedside, he spoke the words "meet" and "heaven" and could speak no more. His funeral was preached in the Methodist Church at Florence April 15, and we laid him to rest hard by the church to await the general resurrection at the last day. We earnestly pray God's blessing upon the loved ones left behind.

JAMES M. SHERMAN.

REV. J. S. ABBOTT.

REV. JAS. H. SEWELL.

Rev. James H. Sewell, L. D., wa killed by a cow Monday morning, April 11, 1892, in Van Zandt county, Texas. He was born in the State of Georgia in in money. He was never married. His life, strength and money were all given to his Lord. On Sunday, before he was misery. No man or woman at the present day should be the victim of uric acid poison. That it is very prevalent is most true, but to permit it to get into the system, or having gotten there to remain, is simply folly.

Marriages. sion that the Lord willed that he should do a thing that he did not do his utmost to accomplish. The preachers of the Canton circuit from the year 1887, their wives and their children, will rise up in the day of judgment and bless him for the very comfortable home built for them, mainly with his own hands. And when the members were slow in raising the money to pay for the lot, he rode for McKenney and Miss Clara Proctor, all of DeKalb, Bowie county, Texas.

Wood—Naler—At the residence of the bride's mother in McGregor, by Rev.

J. David Crockett, March 10, 1893, Mr.
Samuel Wood, of Tyler, Texas, and Miss Mollie A. Naler, of McGregor, Texas,

Results of Science S several days, constantly declaring that he would sell his horse if the money was had about completed the work, save re-pairing the windows, which he would had about completed the work, save repairing the windows, which he would have done the week that he was killed, if God had not called him up to that house and city of which he is the light. He was as kind and generous as the Spirit and grace of God could make him to be. The poor, the sick and the Church received all that he could give or do. What pains some of us most deeply is, that he must needs die for the people to know his worth and to transplanted him from this world of sin the people to know his worth and to realize their loss. He is now with his Lord. Servant of God, well done. Rest from thy loved employ. Never have I felt with a keener sense my want of capacity than to write a worthy notice.

HAWKINS.—Bro. L. N. Hawkins was born in Union county, Georgia, Decem-ber 10, 1838, and died in great peace in Clay county, Texas, January 19, 1892, leaving a widow and six children to mourn his departure. Bro. Hawkins, like many others, made the sad mistake The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-the lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privi-came, his strength so completely gone

MAY.—Annie May just entered her fourth year when God sent an angel to poetry can in No case be inserted.
Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is

fourth year when God sent an angel to carry her home. Little Annie was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
May. She was a loving, dutiful child, too pure for this world. Dear friends, you afflict our hearts bleed under this sore affliction we feel that our momentary have two little angels waiting and watching for you on the other shore. We should bless and praise God that we can meet again. Then we will see what God has in store for his children. We are told that eye bath not seen. Death has again invaded our ranks.
This time it was Bro. John A. B. Whittenberg. He was born April 27, 1841, and died April 14, 1892, aged fifty-one ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love him, and to be in heaven involves baptism by the Rev. John Adams, D. D., love him, and to be in heaven involves the right and privilege of being with the of the East Texas Conference, February dear ones that have gone before us. 29, 1892. Since our quarterly meeting Think of little Annie as an angel in which was held by Bro. Adams in Feb. mained until his death. He was licensed Think of little Annie as an angel in heaven. Safe in the arms of Jesus, sweetly her soul shall rest, S. E. PLEDGER.

Moss, was born July 8, 1890, and died to heaven. May God comfort and susdeath was happy and triumphant. A March 26, 1892, of membranous croup, tain the bereaved parents. short time before he breathed his last he For nine days all that skill and attention

Of Waelder, Texas, died near Blanco, March 17, 1892, and was buried in Blanco cemetery with Masonic honors. He came to Texas in 1859, and has been preaching

Mrs. Annie Adkisson, wife of Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President of the Polytech-nic College, died Saturday, April 16, at 6.40 p. m. We buried her on the college nearly all over the west since that time.

He was a broad, liberal, cultured Baptist; free from bigotry and controversy. His labors were chiefly among the poor. had been a great sufferer from articular He was a strong and noted temperance rheumatism for several weeks, but her lecturer. He was popular and acceptable in Methodist congregations, and everywhere Methodist preachers were pleased to greet him. Intellectually and in pulpit power he was the peer of any of his brethren in the west. He was a greature in literature science and was a graduate in literature, science and last foe. She was fully conscious of her theology from Howard College, Marion, approaching end, and repeatedly assured Alabama. For many years past he has been traveling over the west as colporter of the American Bible Society. For a while he taught school in Gonzales called uric acid. This dangerous substance gets into the blood of men and women, and even children, even before was the ambition of his life. He conspletely acting a promise from each to meet her in heaven. Sister Adkisson was a was the ambition of his life. He conspletely country. suited to be the worthy help-meet of an at the house of one of his old pupils, itinerant preacher. She was born near Mrs. Jack Stubbs, who ministered to all his wants. His family were in the distance and could not reach him. He 1863. Cheerfully she went with him to and the actual source of nearly every leaves a widow and several grown chil-case of grippe. leaves a widow and several grown chil-dren. He left his temporal affairs in ence, and when he became connected You ask how this dangerous acid the hands of his eldest son. His age was with the educational work of the Church, gets into the blood? Very easily. The principal duty of the kidneys and bladder are to expel uric acid from the system. They fail to work very frequently, and, instead of being driven from the system, this poisonous uric mother to them, and they gave her their warmest affection and unbounded confidence. Hundreds have gone forth into the world bettered in every particular by her counsel and training. Nor was her world bettered in every particular by her counsel and training. Nor was her was a consistent, sweet-gone for their countries of the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for their countries of the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for their countries of the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months she was a consistent, sweet-gone for the M. E. Church, South, in Kemp circuit, Kaufman county, at a protracted meeting conducted by myself. For six months are consistent with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in Del Rio, lest in an unguarded meeting conduction with the M. E. Church in influence over the young men of the college less powerful. They loved her devotedly and asked and obtained the privilege of bearing her remains to hree daughters to mourn her departure. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for they expect to see her again. W. F. LLOYD,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TAPP.—James Madison Tapp was born in Lauderdale county, Alabama, Janua-ry 12, 1833. He embraced religion and oined the M. E. Church, South, in his Grove, Texas, and was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. He was married the second time to Miss Ida Hill August 21, 1872, at Cedar Grove, Texas. He died at his home in Sulphur Springs, Texas, April 8, 1892, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, Heleaves a weeping wife, four sons, Ghost, He leaves a weeping wife, four sons, some fifteen years ago. He professed reone daughter, and one son by his first ligion and joined the Methodist Episcowife, to mourn his departure. Bro, Tapp pal Church, South, at sixteen years of was a true Christian; consistent in his age. He was an obedient son, a kind life and conversation. He was a devoted brother, a loving father, a devoted hushusband, an affectionate father and a band and a consecrated Christian. He kind neighbor. To a question I asked expressed himself to the writer as being him in the morning before his death, which occurred in the evening following, he said, "I have made all of my arrange-wife, but said, "The will of the Lord be ments and now I am ready to go," Con- done. tinuing, he said: "I have been a member of the Church forty years: have made some mistakes, but God has forgiven me, er, informs me that he had a regular and I love God and I know he loves me; family altar, and that the desire of his I love everybody and have no ill-feeling for any one." His funeral services were conducted by the writer in the Methodist died suddenly at his home near Bangs, Church at Sulphur Springs, Texas, after in Brown county, on November 14, 1891. which his remains were carried to the city cemetery and laid to rest by the side of his daughter, who had recently preof his daughter, who had recently pre-ceded him to heaven. He was buried with Masonic honors. Thus has passed away to that bright abode one of the purest and best of men. May the family left behind follow him to that clime where the light never grows dark and where sorrow never comes

our midst Bro, B. Ruddock. He was born | come no more. county December, 1882; was then a backof one with whom he has taken sweet counsel and worked shoulder to shoulder for eighteen years. May a double portion

of his spirit fall on his sons, C. F. GOODENOUGH. WRIGHTSBORO, TEXAS.

all in life. During his suffering, and bracing his Father) he shouted, "Glory to His name," "Precious name, Oh! how sweet." A large concourse of kin-

THOMPSON,-George Leon, son of Rev ruary, little George was often seen standing on a chair with uplifted hands preaching in his little child-like way, and then Moss.—Dale, son of C. T. and Sallie

kneel down and pray, and would conclude his little prayers with an amen.

Too pure for earth, he was summoned

T. B. VINSON.

MRS. J. W. ADKISSON.

Young.—Bro. James D. Young was born in Ireland November 3, 1813, and departed this life in Franklin, Robertson 6, 1849; joined the M. E. Church, South, county, Texas, April 11, 1892. When he in 1868; moved to Texas in 1873; was was quite young his parents removed to Philadelphia, Pa. From thence they moved to Alabama, and from there to Texas about the year 1848, locating in this county, which has been his home nearly all the time until his death. Bro. Young embraced religion about the time. Young embraced religion about the time his sufferings without complaint, and he was grown, and united with the Old met his fate without a murmur. The School Presbyterian Church. About four writer was with him just before his years ago he joined the M. E. Church, death, prayed with him, and, though South, at this place, and remained a consistent member until the Master called throat, he signified that all was well him. He was first married to Mrs. Eliza- with him. Those that knew him in his beth Henry, in Brazos county, Texas, Au-gust 12, 1848. His first wife lived but a few a kind neighbor, a devoted husband, an years after their marriage, and he was affectionate father. A widowed mother, married the second time to Miss Euphe-ma Langford, July 29, 1851. It was my privilege to visit him often, and I found him hoping and trusting in the Lord. He member of our conference. was almost an invalid for many years, but he bore his sufferings with patience and Christian fortitude. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his departure. They feel that they will meet him again in the better land.

W. W. HORNER.

Adadama, in 1837; inoved to Louisiana in 1845, thence to Texas in 1853. In 1861 he was happily married to Miss Sallie Seymour, in Colorado county, and died

their last resting place. In addition to the husband, there are four sons and ried it to the city of the Sayior's reried it to the city of the Savior's re-deemed, there to enjoy the bliss and glory of heaven. Sister Long was an affectionate daughter, a devoted sister and a loving wife. She was of a sweet disposition, always pleasant, agreeable and dearly loved by all who knew her. She is greatly missed not only at home, but by her many friends. The community in which she lived has lost a jewel, but heaven is richer. God bless the bereaved family and friends and eighteenth year. He was married to Miss Eliza W. Johnson June 22, 1857. She died in the fall of 1871 at Cedar them meet her in the land of everlasting DUDLEY T. BROWN.

SIMONDS, TEXAS. Gatteys.-John R. Gatteys was born in North Mississippi September 14, 1853. He moved with his parents to Texas He was appointed class-leader,

CUNNINGHAM.—Little Vivah May, infant daughter of C. C. and N. T. Cunningham, was born June 16, 1891, de parted this life February 12, 1892. The precious bud was too pure for this world. She has gone to live with God and his angels. Weep not, dear mamma and papa; little Vivah has gone to that happy clime where sickness and sorrow CLARA. HAWKINS' CHAPEL, TEXAS.

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T. S. WILLIFORD.

Woods.-James Woods was born in Alabama, in 1837; moved to Louisiana him again in the better land.

W. W. Horner.

Long.—Mrs. Ida Izemmer Long, the daughter of E. and S. C. Chapman, was born in Lincoln county, Arkansas, October 16, 1873. Here to Texas in 1893. In 1894, the was happily married to Miss Sallie at Del Rio, Texas, March 7, 1892. Mr. Woods was received into the M. E. Church, South, several years ago by the writer, but the business associations tober 19, 1873. Her parents moved to which he had formed (having been long Texas in 1876. Sister Long made a profession of religion last August and joined to his high ideal of Christian character, spirited Christian. She married J. S.
Long December 17, 1891. He died
January 23, 1892, and in two days
from his death (January 25) the impression on those present that death and four children mourn his departure. while five children preceded him to the "land beyond," T. B. GRAVES. 'land beyond."

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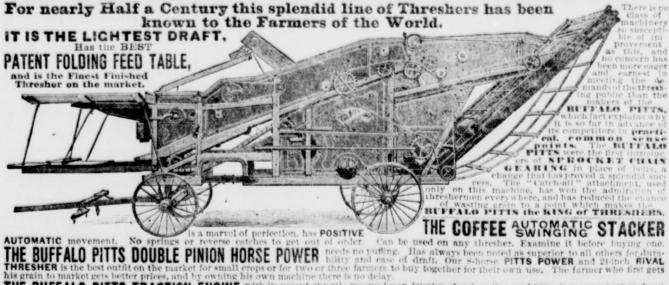
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FROM E. B. RUTLEDGE,

Yours truly,

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Dr. J. A. Hunter: DEAR SIR-I believe this medicine on hand will cure me. But don't you think it best for me to take another course? You do as 'you think best. In short, feel that I am well, or so near so that I will get there.

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My vocabulary is inadequate to ex-

press my sincere feelings of gratitude to you. I remain sincerely yours, A. V. D. OLD.

FROM MRS. GEO. TURNER, Wife of Judge Turner, Marshall, Texas.

MARSHALL, TEX., March 4, 1889. Dr. J. A. Junter:

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From Judge J. H. Brigham.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 8, 1885. I have been under the professional care of Dr. J. A. Hunter for the past year, and using his Inhalation treatment for lung disease. I have derived who pray remember us at a throne of the lung disease. I have derived who pray remember us at a throne of the lung disease. I have derived who pray remember us at a throne of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and a variation of the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and the lung disease are the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease and the lung disease are the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease are the lung disease. Our quarters are the lung disease are the lung di from it the greatest benefit, much more than I ever expected to receive from any medical agency. I cordially recommend Dr. Hunter as a skillful physician and a gentleman in whose honor, as well as skill, invalids can place the most implicit confidence. I believe his system to the best known remady for trong old-fashioned shouting at monthly and the first that he did taxes to the State. to be the best known remedy for bronchitis and other lung affections.

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Referring to your inquiry about my cousin, A. L. Moore, I would say that he writes me that he has no trouble with bad health now at all.

In all his letters to me he refers to you or your treatment as being the cause of his now being alive, which I think is

Again hoping you may do well, I am very truly yours, W. T. Moore, Jr.

FROM WM. SIMPSON, ESQ., One of the Directors of the Iron City National Bank, Llano, Texas.

James A. Hunter, M. D.: been negligent in letting you hear from worship. Having begun Friday night, me. That proves to you that I have improved under your treatment. I was so joined the different Churches and a great much benefited that I concluded to stop until cold weather.

I did not have to use the cough medicine at all because I was not troubled with cough after commencing the treat-I hope this will prove satisfactory to

I hope this win passes, you. Yours respectfully, WM. SIMPSON.

FROM W. O. WOMACK,

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Dr. James A. Hunter: DEAR SIR:-I am a great deal better,

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HOME CONFERENCES.

Continued from first page. He is the right man in the right place. He has worked up a large membership and much interest. We have a lively interest in our Wednesday night prayer-meetings. Our wide-awakeand energetic pastor, J. R. Nelson, is always present, and always says something to strengthen our faith and encourage us to be up and working for the noble cause we have espoused. Our progressive city is up and doing her duty in making suitable arrangements to entertain the large num-ber of people that will attend the Sam Jones meeting that will commence here on next Friday, April 22. All denomi- very poor health and will have to give

Mt. Calm.

M. B. Johnston, April 20: Our second quarterly conference embraced last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder, G. S. Wyatt, was on hand in the Spirit of the Master looking after the interests of the Church and preached us one splendid sermon. Our venerable in silence as far as writing to the Apsome means last Sunday to complete our second quarterly conference and another; hope to build a third one beual power we are determined by the who lays down his reputation at the grace of God to succeed in bringing our cross and as a true man preaches a goscircuit up to the highest standard of pel that meets all our wants. Our quar-

We began at this place last year without tion of good literature." One of the loany church-house, or land, or money to build on and only twenty-eight members. I believe we are losing ground bers. Now we have ninety-five members, a nice new church worth \$1500, nicely-seated and in use, and not a dollar owing on it. We will have it dedicated by the standard works, such as "Wesley's Sermons," "Clarke's Christian Theology," "Fletcher's Appeal" and his "Checks." cated as soon as our presiding elder, W. L. Nelms, can give us a day. He is a grand man. We think he can fill any place in the Methodist Church. Nothing small about him except his averdupois. We have good prayer-meetings and Sunday-schools all round the work. We had sixty to seventy out here at Wednesday night prayer-meeting; best of all, the Lord is with us. The Ab-VOCATE is a great help to my people.

Benjamin.

J. T. Griswold, April 11: We have just closed a gracious revival at this place, Bro. R. H. H. Burnett, the great revivalist of Dallas, doing the preaching. Our town was very much in need of a meeting such as we had. Morally, it was unsurpassed; socially, equal to any, but the real power of living plety and thorough consecration had never reached its proper height. Bro. Burnett's first effort was to arouse an interest for the tional Bank, Liano, Texas.

LLANO, TEXAS, Aug. 24, 1891.

ames A. Hunter, M. D.:

DEAR SHE:—I acknowledge that I have

to attend the services. This he did with little trouble, and consequently the meeting grew better at every succeeding many were deeply concerned about their sins, crowding to the altar for prayer. The work done is lasting, sweeping and crowned with results. Never before have we seen so much done in five days, for forty souls came forward and gave their hearts to God and their lives to his Church. The whole town is renovated, Churches drawn closer to each other, souls saved from sin, and Chris- line! He must travel 1000 miles to make tianity raised to a premium in the Cashler of the Farmers' and Merchants' town. The sermons preached were strong and conclusive, placing high the standard of religion, but at the same time debasing human pride, love of the world and skepticism. Plain distinctions were drawn between the Church and world, external and internal devotion. We thank God for preacher, meeting and success, invoking his blessing upon Bro, B, and our beloved pre-siding elder, M. K. Little, as they go on

to visit the remainder of the district. Mrs. J. W. Cartwright, April 10: Two recall the many feasts divine that I have ears ago we left our old home, and true enjoyed under their faithful ministry, years ago we left our old home, and true and tried friends of Decatur, Texas, to Having been compelled to seek a do you know it requires quite an effort how), I thank God for ever having met opened an office in Dallas.

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our Heavenly Father. In Amarillo we find many kind people of all denominations. There have been added to our Church since conference thirty-seven members; congregations are large and Christian, grows better as it grows attentive; the Sabbath-schools is in flourishing condition: prayer-meeting is well attended. We are just completing a \$1200 addition to our church, including elegant chairs for seating, which we have ordered and are expecting soon. I feel proud of our Ladies' Aid Society, which numbers about thirty willing workers. Our beloved preacher, Bro. J.
N. Gibson, whom we all love so much
for his true Christian spirit and hard
work for the cause of Christ, is now in nations take much interest and work in peace and harmony. All join in believing that he will accomplish much good.

In the strict of the stric convenes with us about the 18th of May. We are preparing for and expecting a good attendance.

brother, J. S. McCarver, was with him, VOCATE is concerned. We have not been and gave us a fine sermon Sunday at eleven. Finances behind; but with our noble Board of Stewards, we think of nothing short of success. We have neatly painted one church and raised faithful presiding elder, came and held fore the year ends. Mt. Calvin especially is to be praised for her care for the preacher and his family, who live in a hired house in their midst. The purposes of the entire circuit are noble, and the cross," but I write for the glory of God. God bless the presiding elder who with untiring zeal and increasing spirit- is as full of grace as he is of grit-a man plicit confidence. I believe his system to be the best known remedy for bronchitis and other lung affections.

J. HARVEY BRIGHAM, Judge Sixth District Court, Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, La.

Note—Late U. S. Consul at Paso del Norte, Mexico.

Structure Christians on this work. They love God and show it by taking care of his Church. The young converts hold out well. We have received into the Church thirty-five since conference. We began at this place last year without the confidence of the love o I believe we are losing ground As soon as I came on the charge I found plenty of good people in my Church who did not believe a line of our docpeal" in order to meet the wants of my "Fletcher's Appeal." Yes, Bro. Little-page, I will join you in indorsing the saintly man's sacred writings that have een a rich endowment to our Church. I hope we children will never get ahead of our honored fathers in doctrine. hope the sad day will never come when we will be willing to dismiss Wesley's, Fletcher's, Clarke's, Watson's and other writings from our "course of study." "Tis true we have great men of this present day, but none greater than the men who projected our Methodism. I may be called a "fogy," but that is nothing.

Let me stand by the standards and "I am safe from all alarm." Praise the heated with steam, lighted with Pintsch Lord for salvation.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Chas, B. Smith, April 16: Our third quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder, Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, was present. He has been present every time. He is the right man in the right place. He doesn't leave a single inter-est of the Church unattended to. Talk about the big district! He has it-from Alpine, on the Southern Pacific railroad, to White Oaks, N. M.—450 miles on a the circuit. God has been good to him. He has hardly missed a quarterly con-ference occasion on his work. Everyference occasion on his work. Every-body loves him. He is a bold, fearless preacher and is doing valiant service for God and Methodism. He is laying the of his work, I believe it reaches clear up to heaven. God bless him. I find myself so often recalling my friends of the Northwest Texas Conference, especially among the preachers, fifteen of whom have in different years ministered to me as pastor. How I love them; and as I then who is expecting to get to heaven on his wife's church membership. (forgive me, Mr. Editor, I don't believe I'm following these lines very closely, but I can't see them very plainly, some Their work will continue to Pamphlets describing this treatment and giving copies of many of these testimonials will be sent to any address.

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ferent. When I came here Methodism was represented in Pecos by eight ladies, five of whom were widows. They were much discouraged. We had the framework of a neat parsonage and conference had just sent a station preacher here, Rev. J. M. Crutchfield. He was not unlike other preachers. He wasn't rich. There was nothing in the parsonage, and it was incomplete. But we went to work and pretty soon had it arranged so he could move in. I have never heard him utter one complaint. Talk about heroism! If you want to find it personified just come out and take a look at one of these New Mexico Conference preachers. The steward reported at the last quarterly meeting \$45 collected during the quarter, and every members pays something too. every members pays something, too. But we are on rising ground. Our membership has increased to twenty-two. We have made application to the board for assistance in building a church, with considerable hopes of our petition being granted. If it is we will built immediately. If it is not we must build anyway, and I'm most inclined to ask some of my friends back East for assistance. This is a great country. We can do our part as a Church toward evangelizing this country when we get a building. Our Baptist brethren have the only one in town. We worship with them—have one Sunday. They have indeed been brethren to us. God bless them. I would like to tell you more of this magnificent country, but am in dread of the waste-basket already. God bless the ADVOCATE. All our members take it. It has been making its weekly visits into my father's home ever since away back in the fifties, and, like a good older.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

At our last session a resolution was passed authorizing us to extend, through your paper, a nearty invitation to all our Sunday-schools to nave full representation present at the convention called to convene here on the 10th of May, and assuring our people that we will do what we can to make the convention a pleasant and profitable one.

R. W. KENDEL, Supt.
A. S. Lewis. Sec. S. S. M. E. Church, South, WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Let all schools elect delegates at once, as early as May 1 if possible, to the Sunday-school Convention at Weatherford, May 10-13. The T. and P. have granted a 4-cent rate for round trip tickets, on sale May 9 and 10, good till the 15th. All other tributary roads may grant rates yet. Inquire for round trip tickets. Let every pastor who possibly can come and bring one delegate.

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APPOINTMENTS AS CORRECTED.

I have been invited to help the following rethren in their meetings, and ask all who ove the souls of sinners to pray for the success f the meetings: of the meetings:

Rev. J. M. Barcus, Vernon April 22-May 2
Bro. Weems Wootton, Bastrop May 6-15
Bro. J. N. Gibson, Amarillo May 20-29
Bro. J. M. Crutchfield, Pecos City June 3-12
Bro. C. H. Maloy, Kerrville June 17-28
Bro. F. H. C. Elliott, Bandera July 1-10
Bro. J. W. Gibbons, Boerne July 15-24
R. H. H. BURNETT.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

APRIL 19. J C H McKnight, sub. H A Boaz, sub. A A Wagnon, sub and change.

APRIL 20. M W Shearer, sub. E R Large, subs have attention. I S Ashburn, sub. Sam C Vaughan, subs. J B Minnis, subs. M J Alien, sub. G C Summers, subs. F C Mabry, sub. R A Walker, sub. M L Moody, subs. J G Miller, sub. J C Box, subs have attention. W O Shugart, change made. S N Alien, subs. J T Stanley, subs. T E Sherwood, subs. W E Rector, sub. J D Burke, subs. W T Ayers, sub.

APRIL 21. C N Ferguson, sub. S Crutchfield, subs. C C Williams, sub. TT Booth, sub. Jas A King, sub. R M Leaton, sub and change. H Bradford, sub. C G Shutt, sub. Jno W Story, sub. E V Cox, sub. M M Smith, sub. AT Culbertson, sub. H C Jolly, sub.

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