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THE CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Edom Circuit. S. N. Allen, April 27: Our second quarterly conference for Edom circuit is over. It was a grand success. Our presiding elder, T. P. Smith, was on hand and preached three fine sermons to the edification of all. The Lord was with us in great power. Edom circuit is on rising ground. May the Lord

continue his work. Finances pretty well up. Edom circuit is full of good for a general revival.

Grand Saline Circuit.

E. R. Large, May 2: Our second

quarterly meeting is now a thing of the past, and it was a success. The preaching of course was good, as it was done by the presiding elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, and myself. We had a precious love-feast service Sunday morning, in which many testified, young and old, to the love of Jesus. Preaching at eleven by the presiding elder. He came up to our expectation. We had a most profitable communion, of which many partook. Finances not up, but better than was expected. We are

Nacogdoches.

hopeful for the future.

Leon Sonfield, May 2: This place has enjoyed a season of gracious revival. The number of conversions I can not state; twelve bave united with the Church. Bro. L. A. Webb, of San Augustine, assisted in the meeting. He preaches well and is remarkably successful in personal work among the unsaved. The influence of the meeting abides and grows deeper. Nacogdoches will entertain the East Texas Conference, Our church being too small to accommodate the conference, we have decided to enlarge and beauti-

fy it. The work will soon be completed. Wm. H. Dean, April 2s: We have just finished our fourth monthly round kind of a man. May his bow abide ton circuit, and Bro. W. B. Walker, of need help now. on the Liberty circuit, and have the in strength. Our secretaries at the dis-following good news to report for the trict conference were both blushing, ent and did much for the benefit of the April round: Liberty circuit is fifty miles long and fifteen wide, and, within they forget it in their report to the AD- the evening was spiritual. Though this territory, I have traveled over 300 VOCATE, I want to say that when quest the reports were poor, yet we had a miles this month for the purpose of evangelizing my circuit. To my astonishment I have found whole neighing of kinship with Julius Casar. I borhoods where the gospel has never was egotistic. I was unhorsed, sat morning Brother Thomas and I went been preached. There are old men and down on and compelled to retreat. I to Ingersol to dedicate our new church. women who have never been in a am now at home nursing up my When we arrived we found that a large church-house, and numbers of ten and wounded pride. fifteen-year old children who have never heard a sermon preached, or a prayer prayed, or a song sung. Lord, help me to "go out into the highways come to think that we are serving and hedges and compel them to come among the most appreciative people in in." O that we had more evangelizing the bounds of North Texas Conference, pastors who would confine their evan- We had hardly got over the surprise of gelization within the limits of their own the pounding we wrote you about uncircuits till the Bishop sends them to til another wagon load of the neces-other circuits. By the help of God, I saries of life poured in upon us, and other circuits! By the help of God, I saries of life poured in upon us, and intend this year to preach the gospel in every neighborhood, and not in every preacher a fine suit of clothes. I tell of the pastor preached and everywhere he comes the afternoon, when the program was in contact with them. God bless the five Sunday-schools, six prayer-meet-opened the doors of the Church. One preached and everywhere he comes the afternoon, when the program was in contact with them. God bless the dear brethren. I have baptized twenty-preacher a fine suit of clothes. I tell night services, The pastor preached give children since March 27th. This neighborhood only, but in every private family within the bounds of my clothe their preacher. These things circuit. Praise God! the greater part of rather overcome us. We hardly know this task is already performed. This how to show our appreciation, but we month I have made my first evangel- do pray that He who owns all things izing round, and have preached fifteen will bless them both spiritually and times including ten different places, temporally, and that the Lord's work which effort God has blessed by saving may prosper in their midst. We are

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tified by the precious blood of Jesus.

Several of them are parents and they

bring their children to us for baptism.

bridge and Doss mission is just "so- occasion and will be long remembered. Been badly "patched" and "gripped." was on hand as usual to the satisfaction

Douglassville. Jas. McDugald, May 1: The second quarterly conference for Linden circuit was held at Harmony April 23-24, Fate and surrounding country only 1892, Rev. O. P. Thomas, presiding elder, present, to the satisfaction and comfort of us all. Every church represented. Presiding elder's and preacher in charge's claim paid to date. All the claims ordered by annual conference provided for in good subscrip-Unusual amount of rain. Crops a little behind. Considerable excite- ference afforded on the Mount Zion ment on account of small-pox in the circuit, and no one has ever excelled western portion of the county, some fifteen miles from the parsonage. Up this year, Bro. Nash, is in favor with to date, two deaths, eighty-five exposed persons, three new cases.

ference, which convened in St. Jo, was grand. We are looking forward Honey Creek mission, held a funeral April 27, was well attended. Our efficient and faithful presiding elder, work this season. W. S. May, presided to the satisfaction of all fair-minded men. Bros. Mc-Lean, Adkisson, Milam and Blaylock were welcome and useful visitors. Thanks are due Sisters Brown, Evans and Dunning, and to all who so generously assisted them, for a nice set of chairs and bed-room furniture, and to Sister Mount for weaving a nice rag carpet. We have an up-grade movement on us at the present time. I pray that it may abide with preacher and flock until (at the least) next Sunday night. Can't you say amen to it? Cash and subscription on missions was \$50,05. At least half the subscriptions

home is a house of prayer, and the sir, they shouted and praised God and ADVOCATE in every family. Our contact in every family. Our contact is a house of prayer, and the sir, they shouted and praised God and ple love Bro. Biggs. We have a neat, hearts are filled beyond the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but this was the the trump of God shall sound the final heavising the spotless badge of the power of the last three years, but the trump of God shall sound the spotless badge of the power of the power of the last three years, but the trump of God shall sound the power of the power ADVOCATE in every family. Our con- talked to mourners just like old-fashgregations are growing and increasing in the highest for his saving power. Sire is the salvation of souls and the salvation of souls are salvation of souls and the salvation of souls are salvation of souls and the salvation of souls are salvation of souls and the salvation of souls are salvation. spreading of scriptural holiness through- day and we will begin here to-night, ma Prayerson, the grandmother of the are increasing at most places, which is in a neat cottage of five rooms, all com- lasting bliss. out this land and country and the up-building of Christ's kingdom. We all here. God bless the work everywhere. for us as an old mother only can. God We want to see a sweeping revival. look forward to the time of the protracted meetings. Lord, give us glorious revivals this year.

people. We are hoping and praying demonstrations. Two conversions and vorable for a sweeping revival. Our Our second quarterly meeting is past.
Finances reasonably well up. The presiding elder was in the Spirit and did efficient preaching. We are endeavoring to lay a good foundation for deavoring to lay a good foundation for construction of the second quarterly conference convened April 16 and 17 at Farmer school-house. We had a crowded house Saturdy at 11 a. m. Bro. Nichols, our presiding elder, says it was the largest congregation he has seen in the district congregation. have on hand nearly enough money to pay for it. Have raised to pay on the Bro. Nichols preached us two grand

sky is beautifully bright and the grass is green. On my return from district Lord Jesus! conference Charlie Pinner gave me a No. 1 horse. Mr. Pinner is not a memblooming old bachelors, and for fear occasion. The quarterly conference in

J. M. Peterson, April 29: We have twenty-four souls, twenty-three of going right along on a Methodist line—whom have united with our Church. preaching and baptizing the children. We will give some results further on. Our new church will be dedicated the Praise God! I am so happy. My soul fourth Sunday in May. We think we burns with holy fire. Saved and sanc- will have it completed and furnished with lights and every dollar paid.

quarterly conference ever held in Fate | with 137 familiar names on it. We are L. W. Harrison, April: The Cam- was on April 2. last. It was a grand unable to express our appreciation, but The preacher hardly so much so. Our presiding elder, G. T. Nichols, of all, both Church and outsiders. The general verdict was be beat himself preaching. Such a bountiful feast co-operative meeting at the Methodist as was spread by the good ladies of these who were there and partook of 1 am not mistaken our presiding elder said the conference at Fate was a sursaid the conference at Fate was a surprise and excelled anything on the Terwith the Methodist Church. There at San Felipe, in addition to the serascending to the throne of God be as old men shall dream dreams." It was rell district he had come in contact with. We have always been blessed with the very best preachers the conus in presiding elders. Our preacher to the town. Bre. Collard is a good both saint and sinner. Fate has a new parsonage just completed; as to quality ask our elder. The Mount Zion cir-S. Nelson, May 3: The district con- cuit is on a boom. Our last service day, May 1, Bro. L. G. Watkins, of were received into the Church by the ADVOCATE. I believe it would be a amend his dream by borrowing \$50. to a sweeping revival all over this service to pay a last tribute of respect

W. H. Brown, May 3: I am just home from Whitesboro, where I have been helping Rev. J. C. Weaver in a with unflagging zeal to obtain funds meeting. We began on the first Sunday in April and closed last night. in Wrightsboro. Bro. Sims, our pas-We did not keep count of the conversions, but some of the brethren who attended the meeting regularly said there God so richly to bless him that we the Lord for his blessings. were at least fifty or sixty conversions may all be lifted to a higher plane of and reclamations. We received Christian love. The ranks are being twenty-one into the Methodist Church. thinned by death and we need young I never saw the like of Church mem- and stalwart recruits to fill up the bers at the altar seeking religion. vacancies, Many that were converted were members of the different Churches. Rev. J. W. Hill, of Farmersville, and Rev. J. H. M. Pirtle, May 2: We had both the first ten days. Then we went on call from Bro. Biggs to aid in the re- thing about the house. So with light secrate and start out afresh to serve the the grand march, two hundred strong. a pleasant and profitable day yesterday about a week, when Rev. T. J. Milam maining part of his meeting. We spent hearts and but little labor we were en- Lord-to be living sacrifices and living Marching under the arbor at eleven at Pleasant Valley. I am happy to say we are on rising ground. Had two accessions by letter, who are worthy members. The Church is actively at work in their Sunday-school. Out of my six appointments we have five days with him, which resulted in five days with him, which resulted in did faithful work, and the good Lord honored their labors are deleven of the days with him, which resulted in five days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the days before the housekeeper and living. Moreover, a pounding on the field of victory, rejoicing and planning another attact on the enemy's ranks. Bro. Law, the labors are days. We are standing on the field of victory, rejoicing and planning another attact on the enemy's ranks. Bro. J. W. Harmon, of Merrilltown, and Adj. J. Harmon, of Merrilltown, and Adj. J. Harmon, of Merrilltown, and Adj. J. Thomas, of the S. A. Army, did the provided by a number of short leaves of this places for when the provided in days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the days with him, which resulted in days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the days with him, which resulted in days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the field of victory, and the good Lord honored their labors are the five days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. Moreover, a pounding came on the five days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. The days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names for living. The days with him, which resulted in twenty-eight giving their names f

sion. There have been no very great preaching, and the indications are faseveral accessions, mostly by certificate. second quarterly conference convened a protracted effort to commence before on Saturday. It was the best I have long. Hope many may be converted, ever seen in the State on Saturday at We expect to paint the parsonage soon; a quarterly meeting. Well, that speaks indebtedness of parsonage and expect sermons. They were a feast to my to liquidate the debt during the year. soul. At 1: a, m. Sunday his subject would like to say a word about the was, "The Resurrection of the Human debate recently held between Rev. C.
L. Ballard, of our Church, and Elder
Dupont, of the Baptist Church. Evidently, so far as I heard it, it was a
complete victory for Methodism.

Was, "The Resurrection of the Human
Body." God was with him and he
preached with the Holy Ghost sent
down from heaven. As he preached
many of the brethren gave vent to the
inward movements of the Human inward movements of the Holy Ghost by warm and hearty "amens." T. J. Minnis, May 3: We have held lalujah! Many of us were lifted closer two meeting with the following results: to God. I am trying to give this cir-Twenty-one conversions and thirty-four cuit a thorough gospel plowing, and now struggling with the experience of warfare against the adversary of souls, accessions; everything is cheerful, the praying God to give it moisture and one out of the work, and, oh, how hard and soon may we know that the sunlight from heaven. Come quickly,

whole-souled giver, one who gives with conference for Three Springs mission. preached us a good sermon and everybody seemed to enjoy it. Sunday congregration had already gathered and were ready for the services of the day. Brother Thomas preached us a splendid sermon, one that will live in our memories a long time; after which the church was dedicated to the services of Almighty God. In the evening we had preaching by a Baptist brother, who preached us a good sermon. At night Brother Thomas

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Wm. J. Sims, May 2: Again we are brought under obligations to the kind people of Brady station, and especially the Woman's Missionary Society. For two years we served them as pastor, during which time kindness was shown us in every possible way, and now that we are many miles away their kindness follows us in presenting us with a quilt, pieced and quilted by Mrs. M. Kemp, May 7: The first the members of the society. It comes we pray God's blessing upon them in their work for Christ.

J. T. Williamson, April 29: Rev. Church on the 15th instant and continued ten days. The members of the different Churches were wonderfully vices at both Sealy and San Felipe to acknowledge our appreciation of the have been members of the Church for Daisy Ross. years prefessed religion at this meet-The meeting has been a blessing preacher and sound in doctrine.

Leesville Circuit.

C. F. Goodenough, May 2: On Sunto Grandma Avant, who passed home to glory last fall, having been a faithful follower of the Master for seventy-one Wrightsboro shortly, and we pray

bless them all. We reached home Mon-D. T. Brown, April 29: Rev. B. L. day and here found a dispatch from Bro. Schiverea that he could not be Averill, a local preacher who lives with us for a month, he being broken within the bounds of the Northwest down owing to his laborious work in H. P. Shrader, May 5: We are mov- Texas Conference, is conducting a meet- Canada. Praise God for the good news ing on very well on the Aurora mis- ing at Rylie. He is doing some good from many sources in the salvation of

management of the presiding elder, as it has been my lot to be cast among for revival-full of faith and an untiring every house a home, and with few ex-date. worker. He has inexhaustible resources in altar work, and the physical data work and the physical ical strength almost of a Samson. I feel that great good was done. Under the advice of my physician, I, with a about. Oh, Christ Jesus, help the hands of my presiding elder, and am circuit people to combine in aggressive it goes. I have been under physical heavens are ringing with joy by the repair for the past six years, but hope angels over the defeat of the enemy strengthen me for Christ and Method- the Savior died. J. T. Kirkpatrick, May: Last Sat- ism. During these private hours of ber of the Church, but God loves a urday was held the second quarterly life a thousand thoughts come and go. confidence in his cause. Some people seem to think that poverty is a virtue eminently fitting in a Christian minis-Being torn away from all the associater. They insist that nothing is more have heard in a long time; in fact, it goes out to the brethren of the West becoming than that he be pauper, pius, was a soul-stirrer, and it did us good. Texas Conference, and I ask in return colored house. Sinners were convictet doctus. Charlie Pinner is not that Bro. B. H. Webster, of the New Bost that they take my case to God, for I

> have formed a Juvenile Epworth working for the Advocate. League at Runge with thirty-six members, which, under the efficient super-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sealy and San Felipe. A. S. Blackwood: Our Easter ser-

Twenty-Fourth Street, Austin. just closed a revival meeting that has at this place is a live and good school. been in progress in our Church. We have a live man for superintendent, tonio, did most of the preaching. Bro. tion is that the persons who take the and borrowed \$100 and paid the years. The ladies committee have se- and Hooper, of this city, rendered very CATE. cured an acre of land, and are working efficient aid. The Lord is prospering his work here. Bro. A. S. Thweatt, for the erection of a Methodist church our superintendent, reports over one hundred names on the Sunday-school closed at this place last Sunday night, tor, contemplates holding a meeting at rool. We have had seventeen access after a fight with sin and the devil of sions by letter since conference. Praise seventeen days, but with glorious re-

J. W. Bell, April 29: I have made the first round of appointments since taking charge of the Lyons circuit a month ago, and am well pleased with the change from the State of Missouri to that of Texas, and especially am I both gratified and satisfied with my work. I have found a warm-hearted, Jno. W. Sims: I left the above social and hospitable people on my place the 18th of April. A powerful charge, and as fine a lot of truly religmeeting was then in progress under the lious people of both sexes and of all ages Bro. Deets. There had been about many years. One feature I have found fifty conversions when I left, and the that I have seldom found on any work meeting was announced for another I have ever been on in any State I have twenty-four hours. I have not heard ever been in, and that is, almost perthe final result of the meeting. Some feet harmony existing all over the of the best men and women of the town work. The Church is ready to rehad been converted and had joined the spond to any call as far as able, and heavy heart, turned the circuit into the Lyons circuit preacher and the Lyons that these five months of rest will and the salvation of many for whom

Bellville.

J. C. Moore, May 3: We have just closed one of the most interesting meetings ever held in this town. We began Sunday night of the 17th ult., and closed Sunday night, May 1st, with a ed and converted. Men and women came flocking home to Christ with such manitestations of His love as this people had never witnessed before. T. Gregory: Weobserved Children's attended Church that had not been to Day at Helena on the first Sunday in Church in years. The religion of one May, that being the regular preaching Christ was talked upon the streets. day at said place. The church was Men of business, such as doctors, lawtastefully decorated with evergreens yers, merchants and liverymen were and flowers, which helped to make the brought to Christ. Methodism was at ervices enjoyable and attractive- rock bottom, but thank God she has thanks to the young ladies. The pro- raised her banners to ride upon the gram published at Nashville was, with breeze of time. All glory be to our God. ome additions, rendered intellectually Rev. H. T. Hart, of Cameron circuit, and promptly, reflecting great credit was with us the first week, preaching upon Bro. J. C. Wilson, superintendent, in power of the Spirit and for the salvaand the teachers who took pains to tion of souls. He will be long rememtrain those who took prominent parts. bered by this kind people. Bro. A. S. This service was somewhat of an in- Blackwood, of Sealy, was with us the novation here, but its success is most second week, preaching to the delight likely to lead to a repetition. Seven and edification of the people of Bellat which interesting talks were given grand revival on the entire work. I the parsonage last week. We are lookbearing on Sunday-schools. Every have but few praying men on my ing for a powerful revival of religion. worker feels amply rewarded for his or work, but quite a number of women. Hallelujah, it is coming! her efforts by the deep interest taken Thank God for praying women. Pray in the services by the friends. We for Bellville charge, brethren. We are

people of Cold Springs. We also wish damage. the house being full. It made our

J. L. Russell, May 4: Our meeting follow their example. thirteen accessions. One will go to pastor, arranged for several Sunday

lavished many good things upon us all along, and besides this they gave a freewill offering on Sunday, May 1, for Bros. Harmon and Thomas. Then four of our young ladies had been at work for the same purpose, which amounted to \$41 all told. We have a good charge; would not exchange for many we know of for boot. Our official members attend our quarterly conferences and we are cared for in good shape. We have Woman's Missionary Society in mo-

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tion, two good Sunday-schools, two

Church. A powerful feeling pervaded ready for any work; and in every heart at Corn Hill. Twelve conversions and calculated to produce greater results in the town. Bro. Deets is a giant in a I have found a cordial welcome, and in nine applications for membership to this work. By this plan I am sure

R. H. H. Burnett, May 2: Closed N. G. Rollins, May 2: We closed out last night under a halo of glory, our protracted meeting April 24. It One hundred and fifty gave names lasted one month, and was conducted for membership in the different by our pastor, Rev. Sam Hay, assisted Churches; ninety-two joined our by Revs. Bolton, of Colorado City, and Church last night, with more to follow. Read, of Big Springs. The plan Our Church gets the entire member- adopted was unique, and by far the ship, save eight or ten. We go via most successful that we have ever seen Dallas, stopping there two or three days, to Bastrop, where we open up on were earnest men of God, and knew

John H. Linebaugh, May 2: Yesterday, Sunday, was a high day for the Church here. Bro. Field at 11 and cellent sermons, and the visible results happy conversions and seven additions to the Church. Our meeting has been running a week and we have had eight conversions to date. The Church is getting greatly in earnest and we are expecting gracious results this week. Bros. Armstrong and Littlepage did us some fine preaching in the beginning

and did the preaching and work of the dollars was collected by the children, ville. He will win souls for Christ working part of the week Six mem- and enjoy the Advocate weekly. The church was crowded not only in anywhere and everywhere he comes bers received this quarter. We have

Ed. R. Wallace, May 2: Our second indeed sang with the spirit and underquarterly conference just over. Bro, standing. Bro, Wallace had secured Bailey preached four stirring sermons, the co-operation of about all the pastors intency of Miss Myrtle Post, will bear W. T. McDonald, May 3: I wish He preached with as much common and all proved faithful. Had about fruit. On Wednesday, May 11, we to thank the ladies of Cold Springs sense logic as a man could wish, and 100 conversions and reclamations. are to have a Circuit Sunday-school charge, through the columns of the proved every proposition he laid down. Sixty-five gave names for different Convention in connection with a pic-nic at Runge, at which such subjects as primary qualifications of Sunday-pastor and family. We have some is perfect." He taught us of the abso-termined to lead better lives. The school teacher, object of Sunday-schools, ladies here of the true Methodist type, lute perfection of the Father and the people gave \$50 as a memorial window who should attend Sunday-schools, etc., proving their faith and love by their relative perfection of men. "Whoso- for the new tent, and more than rewill be discussed. We expect not only works. As a result of their labor ever is born of God doth not commit warded us for our services, which we a pleasant but a profitable time. We there have been added to the parsonage sin," etc. The conference granted Bro. appreciated down deep in our hearts, are determined on the necessity of look- this year two beadsteads, one mattress, James H. Castleberry license to preach. for we felt unworthy. This we diing after the children. God is blessing one set of chairs, one rocking-chair, a He is our only local preacher. We vided up with Bro. Tom Ragsdale, us on this work and giving us increase. new set of curtains, and a large, new were called on April 24 to join in matri- who helped me when my strength was cooking-stove with utensils. When mony Mr. C. M. Laminack and Miss almost gone and came in good time for we came here we had the use of but Lottle McClung. While we were the rescue. His sermons did me great two rooms, now we have the use of four, waiting for the bridegroom there came good. I had not heard twelve serfor which we thank the brethren and a very rough hailstorm, but no serious mons in six months. God bless him.

J. H. Wiseman, May 4: "Your Churches. About thirty-five will unite places were beautifully decorated, and those flowers, and may her prayers young men shall see visions, and your were a number of conversions—we can mon, a nice program was rendered by fragrant and as acceptable to him as at our second quarterly confernot say just how many. Some who the children, led by their teacher, Miss those flowers were to us. Last Sabbath ence; the stewards had grappled with we preached to a large congregation, question No. 8. The contest was soon ended and No. 8 stood intact, having heart glad to see such an interest in the suffered little change during the strug-G. Carroll Rector, May 5: We have service of God. Our Sabbath-school gle. Some nights before, Bro. Strickland had dreamed that the stewards were behind, but borrowed \$40 and Twelve or fifteen were converted and a true Methodist, and one who loves paid the preacher in charge. After an the Church was greatly revived. Ten his Church. I am trying to push the earnest talk, Bro. Strickland moved to ritual and others will join soon. My great help to the Church and pastor if Light dawned, the stewards looked brother, Rev. A. E. Rector, of San An- every member took it. My observa- pleased and proceeded to make a note. E. M. Sweet, Jr., of Southwestern greatest interest in the Church and its preacher. Then "your young man University, and Bros. Cummins, Briggs | welfare are those who take the Apvo- saw visions" of settled accounts. Now that these brethren have broken the record commonly made by Methodism under such circumstances, let others

R. A. Luker: April 30 was observed sults. We had twenty-two conversions, as Children's Day. Bro. Gardner, our Manor, and one joined the Baptists at schools in his charge to meet with Flat H. G. Williams: We can now ex- this place, and some others will join Rock, to feast soul and body. The press our gratitude as never before to our Church. This is not all, Our Church Oak Grove crowd first came, and leav-God and the good people of Montgom- is aroused and assumes new courage ing their vehicles some distance away, ery. Before our arrival home after and strength for the fight; great things made a neat procession to the forming marriage the ladies of Montgomery will follow, we hope, in Jesus' name. ground. Then came the Fair View Abe Mulkey, April: We abandoned took charge of the preacher's home, Our whole community seems to have "thirty-five" in their "big wagon" and B. Gober, of Woodland, were with us our visit to Hearne owing to a pressing and with great care arranged every- been reached. Men and women recon- descended their ladder just in time to join Methodist Sunday-schools. Our prayer is that they may grow until they are represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding communities, and every represented by every family in the surrounding representation of the surroundi

Carlton Circuit.

H: On last Saturday, April 30, I attended a celebration of Children's Day on Carlton circuit. There was quite a large crowd in attendance, They formed in procession and after due course of marching, they, with the crowd, assembled under an arbor where our program for Children's Day was carried out. After a sumptuous dinner several addresses were delivered, closing the exercises of the day. I was impressed with the idea of uniting prayer-meetings—in short, the Webberville charge is looking and moving day, and believe that Bro. Gardner's several schools in the observance of this example in this respect is worthy of imitation, especially in our country charges. It brings more people together and increases its educational in-C. G. Shutt, May 6: Good meeting fluence on the people, and thereby is Bro. C. Rowland has done Children's Day can be made just as

how to break to each his right portion of the gospel-to those in as well as those out of the Church. Secondly, Bro. Hay knows how to get his people to work. He divided the town into districts, appointed a committee of Bro. Terry at night preached most ex- Christian men and women (with a classleader as chairman of each) to visit in of the day's work were five bright, each district—to render temporal assistance to the poor, to read the Word and pray with all, and to ask every one to attend church. As the result the hungry were fed, the naked clothed, and the church would not contain the people who came to receive spiritual blessngs. The entire Church worked with a will. Results, as to numbers, were of the meeting. Our pastors are doing the work now and God is blessing their sixty additions to the Church, with sixty additions to the Church, with more to follow, a Church membership of over four hundred revived and in W. M. Adams, May 7: We had a fine working order, and fifty or more good day at our second quarterly con- asking for the prayers of the Church ference last Thursday. Bro. Arm- at the last service. In fact, the meethas ever been before it in Abilene. conference well. It was well attended Bro. Hay is now assisting his father in by the officials, being the middle of the a meeting in East Texas. We receive

1600. Bright gasoline jets illuminated the auditorium. We had a strong choir, led by Bro. Claud Arnold. We feel we should compliment them and praise God for such Christians. They is my verdict. We hope in the near future to rejoice with Bro. Wallace, his people, and in fact Waxahachie, in the erection of a \$12,000 church located in the heart of the city. Bro. Wallace and his hospitable wife and little family left nothing undone or unsaid for the advancement of the cause. A welcome and hearty entertainment was offered to all. Our home was with Bro, Tilmon Patterson, my own brother and sister, whom we love and honor, not alone for the tie which binds us, but for their devotion to the cause and desire to do something for the Master. These God will not forsake. but will overshadow them with his wing. Rev. Ferd Schiverea, recently from Brooklyn, will commence work with me at Fort Worth, May 6. Bro. T. V. Childress will conduct the choir, with the assistance of Royal Mulkey, cornetist, and wife, organist. We expect a great meeting. Praise God.

Waxahachie.

John A. Wallace, April 30: The Mulkey meeting began in our city on the 15th instant, and closed at midnight on the 27th. Brother Mulkey and his wife reached us on time. That is one thing I like about Abe-he never fails to "get there," and on time, too. He was very tired when he came, and was greatly troubled because he had just received a telegram from his helper, Brother Shevera, that he could not be with us; but we wired my friend, Tom Ragsdale, at Fort Worth, who reached us on the 18th, and remained till the close of the meeting. He did half the preaching and is not "a whit behind any of the apostles." Abe and Tom are a good team, and "by faith the elders obtained a good report." "I never heard plainer, better preaching in my life," is the verdict of everyone.

The crowds were immense, overflow-Continued on eighth page

united with it of a most revolting kind,

whole paragraph:
"6. The first time we find baptism

practiced as a single immersion, as now practiced, is in the 'History of Sozomen'

in the middle of the fourth century. He

upon because it was thought to be apos-tolic," (Clement p. 145.) And is it pos-sible that a Methodist of this day will

cite a long list of authors to show that immersion was of preapostolic origin, and might have been in part the prac-tice of the apostles? It occurs to me that, while it will not do to slander the

apostles with trine immersions, if they had practiced any other immersion it would have been known by the ancient Church. I think that when our immer-

sion is "treed" in the above-mentioned superstitious rites, which if our immer-

sionist friends were led to look upon they would stand aghast and turn pale,

it is time to call off the hounds and quit

"EVANGELIST."

Why is it the Methodist Church, s

quick to take hold of everything else, is

so slow to see that this evangelist move has come to stay, and not prepare for it?

pastors, and the whole town is turning out to hear him and many are being

SUGGESTION NO. 2.

the chase.

smile?

A. C. Benson.

Texas Christian Advocate.

METHODIST EPISCOPACY.

When Mr. Wesley set apart Dr. Coke the office of superintendent of the Methodist Church in America he stated that Lord King's account of the primi-tive Church had satisfied him that bishops and presbyters were substantially of the same order, hence he was as truly an episcopos as any man in England, and therefore had the Scrip-

tural right to ordain. In the controversy which arose in 1844 Dr. Hamline, afterward bishop, took position that the Bishop was a creature of the General Conference, and that body, as it elevated him, might depress him, and at will place him back in the ranks of elders. The Southern delegates inquired if that was so, what significance was there in the separate ordinathe grounds of a permanent position. Bishop Soule, who had drawn up the restrictive rules providing for a permanent itinerant general superintency, had imperial notions of the episcopal office and sided with the South. Still, it was some years before what has been denominated High Church Methodist views

were avowed to any considerable extent.

At the General Conference at Columbus, Ga., in 1854, Dr. Wm. A. Smith, of Virginia, introduced a resolution providing for the organization of an upper house, composed of the Bishops, something after the plan of the Protestant Episcopal Church. This was referred to others. The improvement in both cases a committee, but if that committee reported, the published journal makes no it. The same gentleman sopal body when assembled the title College of Bishops," which was adopted. which was adopted.

Since that period there has gradually grown up in Episcopal Methodism a greatly magnifying episcopal ons. None have gone so far as to assert that there can be no Methodist Church without a Bishop; though some have claimed that there was no Church no legitimate conference, annual or general, until Mr. Wesley sent over Dr. oke to give it legitimacy. The meetings were mere mass meetings of preachers without legal authority. This presents rather a singular object lesson; the body, three millions of Episcopal Methodists balanced like a pyramid on its apex, and that apex resting on the head of Dr. Thomas Coke.

The high Church views that became

eurrent in the Church of England a hundred years ago led to the tractarian movement toward the Church of Rome. Is there any danger of these high Church assumptions among Methodists to baby, you will sometimes hear dire words of discord break in upon the family circle. In the same community where you will find it necessary for each in the United States being carried so far that we shall cease to fraternize with the non-Episcopal Methodist bodies of Canada and Europe? I think it is time to call a halt. While I do not, as an individual, believe that Episcopacy is of divine right I most cordially approve impatience, unkindness, bitter words and all such existing. We should study the Episcopacy or superintendency given to the Methodist Church by Mr. Wesley and adopted by the American General

tions of a Methodist Bishop? 1. The constitution invests him with authority to preside in annual and general conferences; not merely as a chairdecide what is, and what is not the proper business to come before the body for action. At the conference in 1854 Bishop Andrew was in the chair. Certain brethren from an annual conference conference declined to excuse them. leave their seats and go outside the bar. The Bishop imperatively ordered them

right to transfer preachers from one and nearly all remained. And then, as the day dawned, I started again to go with and none but adult believers are proper he sees it to be necessary. All these prerogatives I believe our Discipline third of the time we had no road, but I baptized and received in the Church.

tuted interpreter of Church law, and the conference must abide by his decision; but has the right to say whether the decision is properly applied to the case in hand. Said decision is the legal interpretation of the law unless in the College of Bishop is not called upon to interpret law in a General Conference because that if the General Conference because that the w making power of the Church was made and the wishle Conference, passes a But if the General Conference, passes a But if the General Conference, passes a law deemed unconstitutional by the College of Bishops that rightnal many and the conference conference, passes a law and the same process and should be baptized, by the same process and of reasoning none but the believers can be saved. If children are denied the "how poor;" that alibrary is a "howry;" of reasoning none but the believers can be saved. If children are denied the "how poor;" that alibrary is a "howry;" of the last session of the west fems to eat supper and breakfast together. It is supper and breakfast together, and because they are denied the "how poor;" that alibrary is a "howry;" of the last session of the west fems the precision of the ease in that "if the beard had approved our application there would have been danger. The presiding four families, preaching again, after which I visited be saved. If children are denied the "how poor;" that alibrary is a "howry;" of the last session of the west fems that call for an explaintence of the sak is supper and breakfast together. It is such that his board con the last session of the west fems that call for an explaintence of the formed by the same process and the supper and breakfast together. It is the the rescant that the precision is the legal interpretation of the last response to the tolaccion the west fems that "ill law deemed unconstitutional by the College of Bishops that tribunal may place a veto upon it.

I believe I have now enumerated the propagatives and limitations to the room.

prerogatives and limitations to the pow- describe by calling it a "hug." er of Bishops in our Church

THE TONGUE-YOURS-MINE.

A man that does not know how to once. But before riding 200 yards I had weep over a sinner, has no business re-buking an erring brother. A man who succeeded in starting right. Then my weep over a sinice, has no business rebuiking an erring brother. A man who will an erring brother. A man who will an erring brother, a man who will an experience bernard by the state of the ward problem. The process, so is the obtaining of wisdom. You may readily see this in turning sinners to righteousness or leading the wandering brother back to God. The process could not see by night. I had to lead told to him concerning others. To listen to the best parsonages in the control to the best parsonages and used the invective too much. What a man sows he is likely to reap. The law is inevitable. Did you ever hear of any very hard thing said about you? Did you then not recall something quite some one else? My opinion is that if you and I would quit talking about each other and everybody else, and everybody else would quit talking about us and each other, we would then begin to real-

ize the answer to the prayer: "Thy will nose to put under his pillow so that he be done, as in heaven, so in earth." If could sleep better. He seemed to think all the preachers that have died and that the wolf's nose had that effect. gone to the better land talk as unkindly and critically about each other up there as some preachers that I know do down here, then there is nothing special to be Thus we traveled with and without a road, over rocks, ditches, passed through varied gaps in stone walls, and finally were nearing a place that seemed almost

impassable. I decided that it was prudent to stop and give the horses time to gained in going to heaven over this prespreach or to pray like you have heard something, is disgraceful to yourself and disgusting to an ligent people, and possibly. ligent people, and possibly a sin inconveniences as, I had not traveled be-before God. Watch what is said to fore. But in some unknown way we you no less than what you say to others. The condition of the heart is for the most part as low as the thing you willngly hear or say. If the tongue is not

heart. 2. A lack of sense. The Dallas News recently advised its readers to look

less at the faults of others and more at our own faults. That is good advice. If

change our opinion of ourselves and of others. The improvement in both cases

would be so marked that many would be entirely justified in calling it the

"first blessing." Regulation in all things is reality, and reality is rule, and

rule is rest. In the use of the tongue we need regulation, rule, rest.

The peculiarities in the use of the tongue as an organ of the body is indeed

wonderful. The tongue never grows weary. The eye grows weary in seeing,

the ear in hearing, the feet in walking, the hands in handling, the jaws in chew-

ng, the nose in smelling, the brain in

thinking, and every voluntary organ of

the body claims rest. But the tongue never needs rest, for it never grows

weary of its work. If words were wise ly and rightly spoken according to our several ability, how divinely fair would be this world. But where you may lis-

ten to the sweet singing of the nighten-gale, you are startled by the wild scream-

ing of the hawk. Hard by the little swallow twittering from the straw-built

shed you will presently hear the melai choly owl complaining at the mild-faced

moon. In the same home where you will hear the fond mother sing lullaby

kind to each other, you will often find

the remedy and the reform that finds a gospel pledge. This is found in the new

mmandment: That ye love one an

other; as I have loved you that ye also

ly or unkindly of those whom we love,

LETTER FROM MEXICO.

north about four leagues, aiming to visit

the friends in that vicinity, preach for them, and then continue my journey

next day. The first house approached was closed; however, when I was knock-

ing at the door a neighbor came to me,

Waking soon after midnight and re-

membering that I must rice fifty-four miles to reach home, I could not sleep

with a good Mexican friend, I rode

On the last day of March, in company

TYLER TEXAS.

ove one another. We never speak light-

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

And now after spending a night at home, I can truly say that neither horse nor rider were injured by the little jourtamed, it is because the heart is not tamed. This sentence applies alike to preachers or people. You can tame rat-tle snakes, and boaconstrictors, you can ney. Of course the exercise made us a little sore, but this was overbalanced by tame eagles and hawks, you can tame sharks and red serpents, but you can eat enough of our Durango fare without a good appetite. The spiritual state of the charge is far from what I desire to see, but considering their surroundings from childhood, there are reasons for thanking God and was the rite. Superstitious practices are not tame the tongue of some men who wear the cloth. (My R. V. in James). The most unconsecrated tongue I ever heard speak was not the tongue of a politician, or the tongue of a whisky-seller, or the tongue of a tattling woman, taking courage. I esteem it a privilege to have an humble part in the work for to have an humble part in the work for these much-abused, yet patient people.

JUAN CIRO CAVENER.

showing it was all born of superstition.
I now approach the quotation I formerly made from page 288. I give here the but the tongue of some men who say they are called of God to preach. There are but two ways to me by which it may be accounted for: 1. An unregenerate DURANGO, MEXICO

REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST.

It occurred to me that a short sketch of the usages of Methodism as it was in my boyhood days would be interesting and instructive to many of the Church and instructive to many of the Church of the present day. The territory was laid off in districts and circuits and stations as it is now. Each circuit had two laid off in districts and circuits and stations as it is now. Each circuit had two preachers—senior and junior. They had about twenty-six appointments. Each preacher made a round, filling all the appointments every month, preaching every day in the week save Monday. Thereby there was preaching every two was thinking of it alone, and not of weeks at each appointment. Before closing the service the preacher would ac class-meeting. What is that: some of the Church at hold a class-meeting. What is that: some of the members of the Church at the present day may ask. It is a means the present day may as some of the members of the Church at the present day may ask. It is a means of the life of godliness in the Church. It is a Christian greeting and inquiry after the spiritual condition of each member the spiritual condition of each members and children, in puris naturalibus, the spiritual condition of each member of the Church, as we inquire after the the spiritual condition of each member of the Church, as we inquire after the health of the body when we meet a friend, and if they are not enjoying good health we are apt to express our symbol. I think intelligent immersionists of to-day would blush if they were health we are apt to express our sympathy for them, and if we have been afflicted in the same way and found a remedy that relieved us, we are apt to suggest to our friend to try it. Thus we should do when we meet our Christian friends-inquire after their spiritual health and show them that we care for

In the days of primitive Methodism there were one or more class-leaders to each organized Church, whose duty it was to see each member of his class once a week; to inquire how their souls prospered; to advise, reprove, comfort or ex-hort as occasion required. It is expected of all those that desire to be saved from their sins that they should manifest that desire by doing no harm and by doing good to the souls and bodies of men, reading the scriptures, fasting and pray-er. Therefore in order to these things the leader propounded the above ques-tions to each member of his class.

The meetings were closed with prayer uited to the spiritual condition of each Class papers were marked so as to know who were present, absent or

sick.

Not to hold family prayer was the exception, not the rule; while of to-day the rule is reversed. The Church was in much better condition, spiritually, in nations noit up their exangeller me illustrate: I have been attending a meeting those early days than now. It was cus-tomary in the early days of Methodism for parents to have their children bap-tized in infancy, thereby bringing them leave their seats and go outside the bar. The Bishop impressively ordered them back to their seats, and they obeyed. The discipline of the slavery question. The subject was the elimination from the there was the elimination from the there was elimited to know what it me Bishop is to arrange the districts and the pastoral charges. Annual conferences are formed by the General Conference; but pastoral charges and presiding elder's districts by the Bishop. Of course the Bishop should counsel with those familiar with the work, but ultimate authority is with him.

I preached at night, and then resumed them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to incessantly until noon found us on a lonesome plain feeding the horses a few handsful of corn that was taken along those familiar with the work, but ultimate authority is with him.

3. The Bishop is responsible for all ministerial appointments and that are of early would not join such a pastor of under his administration. Did you ever them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to incessantly until noon found us on a lonesome plain feeding the horses a few handsful of corn that was taken along those familiar with the work, but ultimate authority is with him.

3. The Bishop is responsible for all ministerial appointments and that are of course of the purpose. About 3 o'clock we reached san Lucas, having traveled about them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to incessantly until noon found us on a lonesome plain feeding the horses a few handsful of corn that was taken along where the Bishop. Of the purpose, About 3 o'clock we reached san Lucas, having traveled about forty-six miles without drinking water, Tread possibly be anything else I would not join such a pastor of under his administration. Did you ever them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to induct him into the Church, as some claim, then suffer the little children to come unto me, and fortid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Then, if Christ was baptized to them not, for of such is the ki ministerial appointments, and that authority he can not legally devolve upon

After spending nearly all of the evening thority he can not legally devolve upon as the Methodists, but the Methodists were three times as strong or bring him into covenant relation as the Methodists, but the Methodists any one else. In its exercise he may legitimately go in opposition to the whole cabinet of presiding elders.

4. The Bishop has the undisputed with those who remained to the undisputed with those who remained to the purpose, and then preached for the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the washed to induct the washed to induct the preached for the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the washed to induct the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the purpose, and then preached to a very sold he was baptized (washed) to induct the washed to induct the with God, and when he was thirty years and the office of priest, as the law the washed to induct the wash years old to be initiated into the Church, gard to annual conference lines, and out breakfast, lunch for dinner, hunting persons to be baptized and received in the intervals of the conference if the way over a mountain chain, a disthey are thirty years old before they are baptized and received in the Church? H. M. Sears, president of the SundayIf we make faith a condition of baptism school Board, resents with considerable prerogatives I believe our Discipline lodges with our Bishops, and the system of itinerancy can only be efficiently exercised when the Bishop is untrammeled in this work.

5. When presiding in an annual conference the Bishop is the legally constitute of the silver mines near by. After baptism, and none but the believer can siders not the guestion of "need" but a precise and receive in the suggestions of Bro. E. D. Bro. Scars has enlightened us on seving from heaven. If faith is necessary to some rich silver mines near by. After baptism, and none but the believer can siders not the question of "need" but have make faith a condition of baptism school Board, resents with considerable third of the time we had no road, but 1 knew the direction, so we moved on-life ward, losing little time. About the middle of the afternoon we arrived at Panuco—horses attended to, I consented to accompany a friend to see from heaven. If faith is necessary to some rich silver mines near by. After baptism, and none but the believer symptomy was synonymous terms; that his board consented to accompany a friend to see from heaven. If some have the direction, so we moved on-life ward, losing little time. About the middle of the afternoon we arrived at Panuco—horses attended to, I consented to accompany a friend to see from heaven. If faith is necessary to some rich silver mines near by. After baptism, and none but the believer symptomy was a substitute and church membership irrespective spirit the suggestions of Bro. E. D. Bro. Scars has enlightened us on seving the support of the sum o

tism and the visible Chuch because they do not believe, how can they be admitted into the invisible kingdom—heaven that there is an urgent need that the pas

MOORE AND DITZLER HAVE THE whatever that may mean, but our reason was that we needed the money and

I can not see that I did Dr. Ditzler so be used here to the good of our school much injustice, after all, as Bro. Moore and the glory of God. It is well-known would have me do. We are talking that Caldwell has never assumed the

cases often the layer was too small where for the urgent appeal to observe Child-they immersed to submerge the whole ren's Day. Money is too scarce and the man, and in such cases where 'the head could not be mersed,' 'the water was administered by pouring, the rest of the body by immersion, so that no part of the man should be without the sacred washing.' In other cases 'they simply poured the water on the heads of those washing to such a such as a

washing.' In other cases 'they simply poured the water on the heads of those to be baptized.'" the sharpening of our appetites, which is quite a blessing, as it is impossible to pages, "The first time mersion appears, small amounts to buy libraries.

or immersion as a religious rite, is in those superstitious, days. Tertullian is the first and only man of his day in Bro, Sears' article has placed Caldwell in a rather awkward position before the conference, and we would like for

I have just finished reading the above treats it as 'an innovation never known before.' No immersionist has given or can give a case where baptism was practiced in all the records and literatively and effectually solved the problem tions as it is now. Each circuit had two preachers—senior and junior. They had about twenty-six appointments. Each preacher made a round, filling all the appointments every month, preaching every day in the work and the records and literature. Sozomen urges that Enomius devised another heresy."

Dr. D. was speaking in this quotation of our immersion of to-day, and when I made the quotation in my former article.

pline in vain for a clause specifying danc-ing as a sin, and forbidding it. But in the restrictive rules I find that we are est corner or is it in the altar and lowed this, and there is nothing wrong in it. That they could skip after the song and tip after the harp, but just as soon as they step to the music of the violin a grievous sin is committed. I ask, "why this invidious distinction?" Does not our Discipline forbid one as much as the other? If it does not, I am at a loss to know what it means, when it says, "the taking such divergious as greater than the following the same than the following the same than the following the same than the following that the same than t entering our protest, without attempting their rescue? As for my part, I have resolved to reform my people from those vices or put them out of the Church. There is no moral destinction between the two. Each is the invention of Satan. They draw more of our young people from the Church than any other sin.
May God help us to put this contami-nating social sin from our beloved Zion.

HARMONY HILL, TEXAS. MORE LIGHT WANTED.

appropriation to our missionaries. It is true that I have not been behind the sereen where the light should illuminate every part of the work, and yet I have specified by the series of cleanliness to the other specified by the series of the seen some things that call for an explanation. For instance, I see from the min-Now the question I would like to ask is with no other income; while two other brethren in the adjacent district, one that there is an urgent need that the pasitself? All denominations admit children are saved. "Consistency is a jewel."

W. N. Bonner,

Tyler, Texas.

There is no "milk in our cocoanuts,"

There is no "milk in our cocoanuts," \$250. I fail to see the justice in com-pelling a brother who has been faithful for more than thirty years to live on half rations, while others who have just entered the service get full pay. Your brother in the dark. J. W. Vest.

cities by sprinkling with water.'" Of course Bro. Moore does not object to sprinkling in that day.

On page 287 Dr. D. quotes from "Robinson, the great Baptist hero of history," who shows that "in the days of 8t. Lawrence and Strabo (Strabo lived "B. Lawrence C. 60? A. D. 22?"), "the party 'was immersed in the waters," while the priest copiously 'poured the water upon his head;" and this often occurred," "In was all spent there would be some reason often the later was all spent there would be some reason of the man of the donor if requested. All local preachers are requested to take part in this enterprise. W. L. GATTIS.

TOBACCO CONDEMNED.

use tobacco, and with regret. I know many good ministers of the Gospel (and noiselessly and so successfully. the conference, and we would like for this defense to be published.

T. B. STONE.

CALDWELL, TEXAS.

"PROBLEM SOLVED"—BY G. H. HAYES, D. D.

D. D.

That make it right? No. Ameteen out their own mother.

It is used to bacco ten years, and there never was a time I didn't believe it wrong. I quit it six years ago. A man has only to look around him and he can see hundreds and thousands of boys and see hundred young men killing themselves by the use of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco in all there are other charms and stronger book. As a polemic in theology, Dr. H. is without a superior perhaps in the Southern Methodist Church. He lays down a premise and drives to a conclusion with the precision and deversity of a conclusion with the precision and devertive of would rether be called a "grank".

"TOBACCO DEFENDED." unqualified indorsement, and would beg my ministerial brethren of Texas to buy the book and read it. If my brethren of the residue theory will read the book without prejudice they will certainly never again defend a dogma so unreason-

Jesus." Dancing is certainly included in those; but dancing is not alone in this count. The devil has another ingenious devise that really is as hurtful as danc-

ON TOBACCO.

communication headed "Tobacco De-fended," in which it is said that the use preaching his lungs out. He is going of tobacco is not sinful or hurtful or in all the time. No sleepy Saturday af-

the ladies' car being full I was compelled much so for his own good, as some pearance of the car. Men were sitting With good will toward every man on upon their faces, while all were enveloped in a cloud of dense, stifling smoke. The car had the general appearance of a pig-ren, if not more flithy. All over the floor and even on the seats were eigar and eigarette stumps and spent quids, (some of them looked almost a foot high) while the floor was perfectly sloppy with a dark fluid, sometimes politely called amber, but more properly tobacco

juice. This is one picture.
As son as I could I left this place to find a seat in the other car. In my present condition I desire more light. I have been a pretty close observer, and yet I have failed to see why our Missionary Board have so frequently made what seems to be an inequitable. In the other car, Or entering I found everything neat and cleanly, no sickening smoke in the air, no filthy quids or cigar stumps or stain of tobacco juice on the floor; everything was neat and clean. This is the other picture. And I thought to myself: tobacco is re-

Rev. J. C. Weaver, pastor of our Church in the beautiful little city of Whitesboro, invited me to assist him in a protracted meeting. I went. I found Bros. J. B. Gober and W. H. Brown there also, and we had a glorious time. Bro. W. is in great favor with his people, and is a holy terror to heretics and Your evil-doers. It may be said of him as Will Carleton wrote of "Uncle Sammy:"

"Arguments sprouted within him, And twinkled in his little eyes."

Whatever his people may be spiritually, they are "sound on the issue" when it comes to the doctrines of Methodism, and he is called hither and thither to "drive away erroneous and and strange doctrines" from other places. I met the "beloved" of the Sherman District also, and spent the night with him at the house of our mutual friend, Bro. H. H. Robertson. Bro. Mountcastle reported his district in good shape. One item interested me much: he spoke kindly and favorably of every one of his preachers! As

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

connection and spent a little time in Sherman. I could not find Bro. Ashburn, but I run in to shake hands with Sister Kidd and get a peep at those beautiful improvements which have added comfort and sightliness to the North Texas Female College property. I have felt many a time like saying I walled up my eyes and opened my administered by pouring, the rest of the body by immersion, so that no part of the man should be without the sacred washing.' In other cases 'they simply poured the water on the heads of those to be baptized,'"

We can wait till we can make some more money, but have the consolation of Dr. D. says, on same and following of the control I love them, too) who use tobacco. Does that make it right? No. Nineteen out and they seem to love her like she was

there are other charms and stronger hope and affection.

From Whitesboro I went to Ardmore in the Indian Territory, where I lectured in the opera house two nights,

of the situation.

My second quarterly conference has just passed. Everything in a financial to avoid "the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Again, brother, how many men have way is up to date. Itrained and we did not get to hear the beloved preach; but ing, i. e., those abominable "play parties." An idea seems to have long preweed?"

He moves into his new parsonage at Greenville this week. It is not an old ties." An idea seems to have long prevailed in the minds of a great number of our people, and some of our preachers too, that our young people should be allowed this, and there is nothing wrong lowed this, and there is no taken to take the lowed this lowed Greenville this week. It is not an old ing elder and he finishes and occupies a district parsonage before the year is half gone. How is that for a starter? Stafford has one trouble that must be I see in the ADVOCATE of April 14 a abated however, or he will soon be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." If hugging and kissing and skipping and then ask a few pictures are pictures and then ask a few pictures and then ask a few pictures are pictures and then ask a few pictures and then ask a few pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures and the pictures are pictures

> But here is the end of my paper and GULLIVER. earth, I am,



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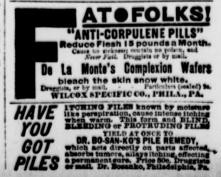
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1. Overture, "Don Juan" Mozar Misses Johnnie King, Alma Mathlews, Florrie Bowman and Pearl Hill. 2. Trio, "Slumber on Baby Dear" Czerny Misses Adine Vaughan, Pearl Jackson and Hattie Graham. Mozart-Grieg

Miss Locke

4. Song, "Spring Tide"
Miss B ttie Hughes.
5. Concerto in A flat major
Miss Alice Murray.
6. Song, "Il Secreto"
Miss Pearl Jackson
Miss Pearl Jackson ...J. Field

10. Song, "Expectancy" Miss Belle Totten.

Miss Belle Forten.

11. Concerto in G minor Saint Saens Miss Saille Wever.

12. Song and chorus, "And Then" (new) Aquabella Miss Julia Lyon and the others mentioned.

13. Orchestra, "Carninal de Vienne," Waldteufel concert Miss Minnie Mae Armstrong, concert master, and Misses Winnie Fisher, Isa-bella Levy, Margarita Morse, Clara Person, Nona Crittenden, Emma Flip-pen, Datsy La Flore, Amanda Griffs, Edna Johnston, Pearl Hill and Cora

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

On last Friday evening, April 24, the members of the Shakespeare Club assembled in the reading room for the purpose of reading and commenting on their weekly lesson.

This club was organized in November, enrolling about thirty members. The play "As You Like It" was first taken up and studied with great care and interest. The next play, "Julias Cesar," was finished at the meeting previous to the above mentioned, so on this occasion, we had a review of the

After being brought to order, the roll was called, each member responding with a pretty, as well as suggestive quotation. The following quotations were then taken up in their order, free discussion being allowed, so that each might give her views of the subject:

1. What state of feeling seems to exist in Brutus' mind in regard to the conspiracy? Quote lines in justification of your views.

2. State by whom and on what occasion the following lines were uttered: a name of a person, but of office, the (a) "What tributaries follow him to steward, or chief butler, under Ashpe-Rome, to grace in captive bonds?" etc. naz, whose duty it was to furnish the (b) "I have not from your eyes that food and other supplies to the young gentleness and show of love as I was men. Daniel no doubt informed Melwont to have." (c) "To state with ordinary oaths my love." (d) "A man of such feeble temper should so get the start of the majestic world." (e) "Chew upon this," Explain undis-which time the effect of the food can

be seen; pulse-any vegetable grown covered words in the above. 3. In what sense does Shakespeare from seed, as wheat, barley, peas, etc. use the following words: Remorse, Water-Daniel and his three compandiscover, present, fret, physical, com- ions were prohibitionists. posed, constant.

4. What ancient and mystic science upon—Daniel knew that, apart from is alluded to in this expression? "The obedience to the Mosaic sanitary laws, fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, his health would be promoted by abbut in ourselves."

5. Explain the following passages: drink. (a) That lowliness is young ambition's 14. Proved them ton days—giving ladder," etc. (b) "Between the acting of a dreadful thing and the first modoubt, like a physician making fretion," etc. (c) "These growing feath-quent examination of their physical ers, plucked from Casar's wing," etc. | condition. (d) "When love begins to sicken and decay," etc. "(e) "There is a tide in the affairs o' men."

6. What historical fact is referred to of rioting and drunkenness. The sim-

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of rioting and drunkenness. The simble the streets of the Helphanis and plain living of the Helpha of Rome the Tarquins drive," etc.

egotism. 8. Cite passages showing the lofti- reason for their abstendousness. ness of Brutus' nature. 9. Give brief summary of Antony's which appetite may have craved, but

funeral oration. 10. Contrast Casar and Brutus.

11. Contrast Brutus and Cassius. 12. What two lines express Antony's into cakes, gourds, melons and cucum-

estimate of Cæsar? 13. Give in his own words Brutus'

stimate of Cesar. | common people among the Babylo nians of Daniel's day." estimate of Casar. estimate of Brutus.

15. Most celebrated scene in the play, 17-21. and why?

16. Give striking quotations. The club was honored by the pres-ence of Mrs. Kidd, who relieved us of his learning and greatness not to Chalmany doubts as to the correct interpretation of certain questions. After an interesting comment by her on the noble Brutus, which will appear in destroy of Babylonian knowledge, where drows ferns awaken from their dream of the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some where drows ferns awaken from their dream of the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some where drows ferns awaken from their dream of the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some the noble Brutus, which will appear in the nesting birds low some the nesti

Sunday School Lesson.

next week's paper, we adjourned.

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

STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL. DANIEL AND HIS COMPANIONS,-Daniel 1: v-21.

GOLDEN TEXT: Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank.

TIME: 607 B. C. PLACE: Babylon.

OUTLINE.

II. A Severe Test.—Verses 11-16. III. A Great Victory. — Verses 17-21.

INTRODUCTORY.

Nebuchadnezzar, defeating the Egyp-tians at Carchemish, made all Syria, including Judea, tributary to the Chaltians at Carchemish, made all Syria, including Judea, tributary to the Chaldean monarchy. Thus Jehoiakim, because God was the author of their dean monarchy. Thus Jehoiakim, wisdom; than all the magicians and vile temper and murderous habits, has who had been paying tribute to Pharaoh-nechoch, became a vassal of Nebuchadnezzer. Many of the noble Jewish youths were carried to Babylon, either cine, metals and minerals, the move-

the Euphrates, and it is supposed on the first year of King Cyrus—who, with the site of the tower of Babel. Under Nebuchadnezzar it became the most beautiful city in the world, the seat of universalempire. According to Herodotus, it was sixty miles in circumference, with walls three hundred feet high and seventy-five feet thick. Its henging gardens were one of the saw the beginning and the end of the seven of the saw the beginning and the end of the seven one of the saw the beginning and the end of the seven one of the saw the beginning and the end of the seven one of the seven of a judge have so love the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of and perhaps days of after vexation. The bary and the keep in the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of and perhaps days of after vexation. The bary and the keep in the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of and perhaps days of after vexation. The bary and the keep in the first year of King Cyrus—who, with a law sponding one eye in a lazy way, and then, knowing that he law year, and then, knowin is now in ruins, and "is spurned alike by the heels of the Ottomans, the

matter of the golden image. (Chap.

I. A SEVERE TEST.—Verses 11-16.

11. Then said Daniel to Melzar-not

our countenances be looked

15. Their countenances appeare

16. Melzar took away the portion-

III. A GREAT VICTORY:-Verses

separating the true wisdom of Chal-

mon with his companions. He either

had a divinely given faculty in the in-

terpretation of dreams, as a permanent

favor and promoted to high office.

the king.

17. God gare them knowledge

3: 19-23.)

PRACTICAL. It is no small proof of the rich qual-Israelites, and the sons of Ishmael."

I. A STRONG PURPOSE.—Verses S.10.

S.—Daniel—the word means "God my judge." At this time Daniel was eighteen or twenty years old; he is said to have been of the royal family of the greatest nations of many judge."

It of Jewish blood and brains that this people has furnished prime-ministry to four of the greatest nations of history:

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Joseph in Egypt, 3500 years ago, Morde-eal in Persia, later than Daniel, and of the morning she had a pile of twenty-seven rats in the middle of the floor and was wagging a short rail in almost a hystorical man.

Boys and girls are men and women in miniature, and youth is the time to form the habits of after life. "Think twice before you speak once" is an extended to you from the house of the morning she had a pile of twenty-seven rats in the middle of the floor and was wagging a short rail in almost a hystorical man.

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David, or at least of noble parentage. Daniel purposed in his heart—He short tail in almost a hysterical man- score of good health. Choleric people Purposed in the heart—resolved to stand firm to his convictions without regard to consequences. He would not defile himself—because the Jewish law prohibited the earlies of the heart of t sanction idolatry. Besides, to have eaten of the rich food would have Daniel's character, if it did not spring that not a new bite has been seen on the animal, but every morning there is Golden Days. been an injurious indulgence in the pleasures of the table. He requested—oped by his faith in God. His piety

this resolution was uncompromising, was great, and out of this his virtues but, if possible, he would win permisas man and statesman grew. Daniel sion by gentleness and persuasion.

9. God had brought Daniel—not the accident of war, but God had brought by studied by aspiring young men of and this is what they satisfied by studied by aspiring young men of and this is what they satisfied by studied by aspiring young men of an or those whether the property is the property of the

obedience, and great personal beauty man's living and his life. "All men's won upon the heart of Ashpenaz, but faces are true, whatsoever their hands "I am very curious. Relate the story. it was God who inclined the chief of are." Temperance and intemperance ficer to love Daniel. This partiality make their mark on form and feature. lawyer. "It was between the hours of was of the greatest importance to the The drunkard's bloated body and red eleven and twelve. I had gone to bed, captive youths as that of Hegai to Es- nose advertise his habits; the debaucher ther at the Persian Court. (Es. 2:9.)

10. I fear my Lord, the king—who had given positive orders as to the practices vice in secret, but his face proclaims it when he walks abroad. A wicked man hardeneth his face, but of as if some one were walking up stairs! treatment of the young men. See your | Christit was said, "Thouart fairer than | The steps sounded nearer and nearer, tees worse liking-having a sad, pale, the children of men."

living was essential to health and good looks—a common mistake. Than the Every good gift and every perfect gift ling, not daring to move. children—Rev. Ver., youths, young is from above and cometh down from men, of your sort—of your rank. En- the Father of lights. We are dependdanger my head-Nebuchadnezzar was ent upon God for everything. he can no more summon sunbeams which cause the germ to spring, than he can make the sun. In every department of life, puffed up with ourselves, the lawyer, slowly, "stood a tall old we sometimes come to think that the done such large operations, is really our own. This error has caused many If any Babylonian magician could have leather band around his waist. In one interpreted Nebuchadnezzar's dreams handhe held a peculiarly shaped lantern, and accidentally have hit the meaning, from which slowed the yellow light, he would have been so proud that he making strange ghostly shadows on the

cannot make or buy them. They are fruits on the tree of life, and no strength of ours can shake them down, no ladder which we can raise can reach them. God is our benefactor. Let us feel our stinence from rich food and strong dependence upon him, and recognize his hand in all our blessings.

Old and Noung.

BROTHERS OF ANTLUS.

7. Cite passages showing Casar's ing contrast. Yet we must not over Each time he touched her close, came near. look God's blessing on the religious and nearer, She made him stronger than he was before.

> Though he were worn with wasting wounds which they rejected in obedience to conscience and God. Gave them pulse
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> -Rawlinson says: "Dried dates cut bers formed the ordinary diet, and goat's milk the ordinary drink of the

Though through the year we journey on as strangers That wander far from her who loves them

See how we start when spring's white buds a bursting: See how we thrill when first the robins ca See how we rush to our great mot ser, thirsting Just for one look of her who made us all! dean training, but to God. In all learning and wisdom—in addition to

And wild flowers bloom, we touch her and grow strong. dean philo-ophy from its idolatrous elements. Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams—This was a

With gladdened eyes we look at one another special gift to him, in addition to the learning and wisdom possessed in com--Bessie Chandler, in Harper's Bazar.

RATS IN THE MENAGERIE.

mental insight, or, more probably, God enabled him to interpret dreams Few of the many people who visit as the occasion demanded. (Chap. the Central Park Menagerie know why a fox terrier is to be found in one or 18. At the end of the days-the three other of the inclosures in which the years of preparation and study (v. 5.) elephants are confined. The majority Brought them in-for presentation to doubtless think there is something almost cruel about it. As a fact, it is fun 19. The king communed with them—
in order to select those whose looks, manners, and culture pleased him most. Among them all—there were mouse. There are no greater pests in A Strong Purpose,—Verses 8-10.
A Severe Test,—Verses 11-16.

Index. Allows the different conquered the menagerie than the rats. These countries under the empire; it was a small rascally rodents have found that sort of competitive examination, but the feet of the elephants are excellent the four Jewish youths pleased the eating and have no hesitation in gnaw-king more than any others. Stood they ing at them when the animal lies down, In the fourth year of Jehoiakim, before the king-were advanced in his and, owing to its chained condition, it is unable to defend itself against its astrologers-philosophers and astrono- to be securely chained.

youths were carried to Babylon, either as hostages, or to be educated in Chaldean laws and customs. Among these were Daniel and his three young friends. This deportation constitutes the first captivity of Judah, and is

ity of Jewish blood and brains that this in the world, was brought into requisithat not a new bite has been seen on of old age is to keep your temper .a diminished heap of dead rats on the floor .- New York Tribune.

THE LAWYER'S GHOST.

A lawyer and a bishop (perhaps the bishop should come first) were talking,

Daniel to Babylon, providentially, as Joseph had been carried into Egypt.

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Into favor and tender love with the lawyer, "of the expectation of the eumuch love the love t "Dear me!" exclaimed the bishop.

"I will, my lord, I will," said the and was just falling into my first comslower and slower; solemn and measunhealthy look from want of proper food. Ashpenaz thought that high skill—Daniel does not attribute his wis-

"Something," continued the lawyer, "entered my room, and threw the sheet over my face. I felt rather than an absolute monarch, and would have ordered his favorite officer to instant try and skill have produced the abund- I could not move at first, but I presexecution, on slight disobedience, as ant crop, but he can no more put life ently managed to gain a little courage. he did Daniel's three friends in the into the seed than he can bring the rain, I drew the sheet cautiously down from my face, and-looked!"

"Well!" cried the bishop, excitedly "In the center of the room," said man. He seemed gaunt and worn borrowed capital, on which we have with age or hunger, and his long gray beard hung half way down his breast. He was dressed in a queer loose cloak eminent scientists to wander from God. with a cape, and he wore a broad would have despised the gods. The wall behind him. In the other hand words of Festus to Paul apply to many of our modern Magi: "Much learning doth make thee mad." he held a staff, the look of which was unpleasant. He stood still in the middle of the floor, Presently I said: loth make thee mad."

All blessings are Divine gifts. We 'Whence art thou? What dost thou require? "

"And what did he say?" cried the bishop, fixing his eyes upon the odd expression of the lawyer's face.

"He said" — replied the lawyer, speaking in a hoarse whisper—"he said: 'I beg yer pardon, sur. I'm the watchman of the street, sur; an' I thought 'twould be best for me, sur, to come up an' tell yer that yer front door stood open! If ye do be lavin' it that way, sur, it's bad luck ye'll have before the mornin'! " - Harper's Young People.

TRAIN YOUR TEMPER IN YOUTH.

The cool man is the strong man, the popular man, and the great man. We always associate coolness with bravery; and we can not imagine a truly courageous man in a high state of excite. ment, roaring out what he intends to do. There may be persons who are boasters and fighters at the same time but the combination is certainly rare. Perhaps you remember reading about the French soldier who jocularly spoke of the shower of sand cast by a cannon ball on the dispatch he had written, as "his blotting paper." If you did, you must have admired his coolness as much as Napoleon, who stood by. A parallel case is that of the general who put a lieutenant under arrest, not be cause he pulled a pistol on him, but because it did not go off.

"I will punish you for not keeping your fire arms in good order," said the general coolly. And as he walked away the lieutenant must have felt ex ceedingly cheap.

It is not alone in war that a good temper is requisite. The cool, selfbalanced man is always the successful man in business. To act on impulse it to act wrongly nine times out of ten. 't rarely takes more than a few min

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Babylon was built on both sides of the Euphrates, and it is supposed on both sides of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with by a mortal squeal, takes no notice of the first year of King Cyrus—who, with the first year of King Cyrus—who, with

hanging gardens were one of the seven lon; but as he was about ninety when base of operations. It was found that much weight with a jury? Because he wonders of the world. Many prophecies were spoken against it, and they have been literally fulfilled. The city have been literally fulfilled in the city have been literally fulfilled. The city have been literally fulfilled in the city have been literally fulfilled in the city have been literally fulfilled. The city have been literally fulfilled in the hide of the rhinoceros. "Fanny," the Scotch terrier, who really rules the deer-house, and isone of the best ratters but the judge must be calm and cool, or he is not fit to be a judge.

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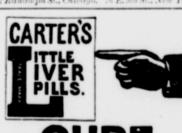
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WE have received the "Plan of Episcopal Visitation" for 1892-3, and publany pardon for the guilt of sin. As a those principles are violated by his lish it on page five. Bishop Hargrove matter of fact neither conscience nor will preside over all our Texas Con- natural religion has been full enough ferences, and will receive a hearty wel- to teach men duty, nor strong enough the Church. We do not believe come. The sessions will be held as fol- to compel obedience to what they in preachers taking part in political lows:

German Mission, Houston West Texas, Gonzales. Texas, Calvert. Northwest Texas, Waco. North Texas, Sherman East Texas, Nacogdoches.

We are glad that our Texas Conferences come one after another under the presidency of one Bishop. Thus our connectional men can appear before them all. Thus also the ADVOCATE, the Southwestern University, and other State interests, can have a better hear-

THE New Mexico Conference will wrong and impel to the right. be held at San Marcial, N. M., July 13, under the presidency of Bishop Dun-

THE STANDARD OF RIGHT.

What is the standard or rule by which we may judge of the moral The Bible is so plain that "he may run ern pulpit that it has been singularly quality of our actions? The will of that readeth it." It is such a broad free from entangling alliances with God. This will has been revealed in highway of truth that wayfaring men, politics. Yet nowhere has a stronger several ways. In the constitution of though fools, need not fall off into the gospel been preached, urging to literal man. We are so created as naturally morass of doubt. It is profitable for scripturalness in belief and to the highto discern between right and wrong many moral questions. Relate to a savage or to a child any tale of injustice or heroism, and you shall at once perceive the flush of indignation, or the glow and smile of approval. It is the verdict of the inner man pronouncing on the act or the doer, approving the right, condemning the wrong. This verdict is usually correct on all actions whose moral distinctions are clearly defined. Yet this voice is frequently hesitating. The judgment may be defective or warped by prejudice or passion. The conscience may be bent by education or from lack of it, so that three-fold verdict, and especially on the the decision may be a matter of belief testimony of the last witness—the Birather than of knowledge. There are many moral distinctions which this unwritten law of the heart does not this standard and corresponded with it, reveal. It leaves us in ignorance of many obligations under which we are to God and man.

The second way in which God makes known his will is by natural religion. Every one perceives a fixed connection between virtue and happiness, vice and prove.

of living in a Christian land, we lived is a hard hitter. He has opinions and time. There is no doubt that the nein the midst of China, and were heath- delivers them without much regard to gro deserved death. There is no doubt that the neen of ordinary intelligence. Suppose whose head is crushed. Constantly that he would have had a speedy trial great achievements is common to en of ordinary intelligence. Suppose whose head is crushed. Constantly that he would have had a speedy trial great achievements is common to attacks from the rear or leaps upon the the question came up, shall we as a recurring events keep to the front and execution by law. But we cannot many. How few are remembered after unwary. Let us fear Satan even bringcommunity indulge in the use of in- questions involved in the title of this understand how the peace officers, after death. Yet the expectation of oblivion toxicating liquors? Shall we drink paper. What part shall the preacher repeated warnings, could have allowed should not prevent effort or allow opourselves and place the glass to our take, for example, in a local option or the prisoner to be taken out of their children's lips? A town meeting is prohibition contest? What shall he hands, or how the governor could have held to consider the important ques- say in the matter of Sunday laws? remained impassive and permitted this Him who gives the increase and retion. Suppose in the community next There is no doubt of his right to vote stain to be made upon the name of wards every man according to his

thoroughly investigated the drunkstand still except that in ardent spirits; widows and orphans are in want; the town is beggared through indulgence of appetite. We saw men fighting and slaying in the streets; the jails are full; all laws are set at defiplete than that wrought by fire or of heart, of soul." Hearing this rewould always give a ringing negative ing the results of other lines of conduct, other laws are deduced, and thus we get a system of natural religion.

teaches only by experience, which often he has passed through all grades of ferent opinion. vice before he can decide whether he ought or ought not, his decision comes too late to profit him. He can not now method or any party, on which there bring back squandered fortune, ruined are differences of opinion among his health, and lost opportunities. A man | members or among Christians generalshould not drown in order to learn the art of swimming. He should not get that if they do not vote the prohibition drunk to know that alcohol intoxicates, ticket, they are in league with the nor commit sin to discover that the wages of sin is death. Experience tells what courses of conduct will result in highest good, but such a verdict is as if the keeper of the lighthouse should light the lantern after the fleet is already broken upon the rocks.

Besides, natural religion teaches nothing of the future. It shows no remedy for the evils of this present world, nor taught. They revealed no clear ideas Oct. 28 of the Supreme Being, of the future state, of the need and mode of recon-Nov. 23 ciliation for sin, nor did they restrain the insubordinate passions of men. In the most enlightened nations corruption reigned, and all the moral tendencies were from bad to worse.

> Therefore, we should expect more light, a clearer revelation of God's will, distinctly dividing right from wrong, and, in addition, possessing a power, as far as moral suasion can af-

Such a revelation has God given us in the Holy Bible. The Scriptures every moral precept. They set forth the total will of God concerning us. doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for est morality in conduct. Let no one

the circumstances of life. When any question in morals comes up, we must bring it to this standard, and, according to its correspondence thereto, must be our action, if we would do the right. When a matter presents itself to us, we should summon these three witnesses to declare its character: "O heart, O teacher of experience, O sacred oracle of God, tell us whether we should or should not," and on this ble-we should or should not act. If all our conduct were thus aligned to universal righteousness would prevail, and earth would be a paradise re-

itory legislation. All agree in the object desired, but honestly differ as to the other two because of this difference fall out with my brother because he tempest, for it is a desolation of mind, desires to go to New York by rail when I prefer to go by ship, both port, seeing these certain results, the reaching at last the same port? Let people would not hesitate to conclude us take a high license if that is all we that it was wrong in principle and can get, hoping to advance from that ruinous in practice to drink and be to local option, and from that to prodrunken. This decision would consti- hibition, finally uncrowning Gamtute a law of natural religion, which brinus and King Alcohol, tumbling them into the gutter where their vicwhen the question came up, "Shall we tims have so often rolled. In case of a drink?" In the same way by observ- strictly prohibition campaign, divested from politics, as was fought in Texas several years ago, we would not hesi tate to urge from the pulpit that all But this system is not sufficient. It should vote for prohibition. But even in so clear a case, we would not hurl comes too late. If one must wait until epithets against those who held a dif-

No preacher should thunder from the pulpit against or in favor of any ly. He should not tell his congregation whisky devil. What should he do? He should preach as hard as possible against whisky, and show in vivid colors the effects of intemperance; should advocate the necessity of prohibition as the final need and prophesy its coming, as we believe it will come. Thus laying down the principles of duty, he must leave their application to the individual conscience. If members, discipline should be administered according to the law of conventions or accepting partisan nominations, as was done in Tennes see and Arkansas, unless such accept ance is followed by immediate withdrawal from the itinerancy. A local preacher without a pulpit has as much right to run for office and fight for his

party as the most ardent politician. On other great moral questions, such as Sunday closing, gambling, and social evil, the pulpit should speak out with unmeasured condemnation. It may be necessary in some cases to utter philfect a moral agent, to restrain from the lippics against municipal corruption. It must not be forgotten, however, that Dr. Parkhurst arraigned the city government of New York, not so much as meet every proper expectation. They a preacher, as in his official capacity as reveal every duty. They contain president of "The Society for the Prevention of Vice."

It has been the boast of our South-Therefore, the will of God, as revealed the pulpit will meet it without hesitason says the prophets were.

LYNCH LAW AGAIN.

We have to chronicle another dreadful lynching-this time in the capital of Tennessee, in broad day light, and under the shadow of our Publishing House. Two negroes, at the point of concerning the star that led the wise pistols, outraged the daughters of a men to Bethlehem. So far as we know, widow. One was soon caught and it was a meteor, or transient light, lynched. The other was arrested later made for the purpose, which went out and carried to Nashville. Two sepa- as soon as the child was found. Christ rate assaults were made on the jail at gives unquenchable light. Balaam night, but Governor Buchanan spoke called him "a star out of Jacob," In to the mob, which withdrew. In one Revelations he is "the bright and daily bread. God will always reward of the charges, a man was seriously morning star." Malachi calls him wounded or killed by the police. The "the Sun of righteousness." He says next day, in overwhelming numbers, of himself as if gathering all rays into the jail was broken into and the help- himself, "I am the light of the world," dom. less wretch hung to the suspension If we follow where this kindly light PUBLIC MORALITY AND THE
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Is these days the Church need not state right, deeded by the grade of the suppointed to some suitable field of the end, we shall be like him, for we killed by slow poison as surely as by a the fractions of their orders. One may be appointed to some suitable field of ministerial service, the right to be appointed to some suitable field of ministerial service, the right to be appointed to some suitable field of ministerial service, the right to be fractions of their orders. misery. Certain courses of conduct an article in the Wesleyan Christian God that our eyes may never look shall see him as he is, and our rejoic- blow which crushes the skull. It is the functions of their office, the right to end in certain results. These results Advocate on "Preachers and Politics," upon the like again." The editor con- ing will be greater than that of the too late for Satan to bring rack and indicate the will of the Creator as to by Rev. Simon Peter Richardson, of demns the lynching in strong terms, what courses of conduct he will ap- the North Georgia Conference. The So do we. This case is the most inex- ceeding great joy when they found the or of Bloody Mary. He now comes writer is not as impulsive as his name- cusable, so far as the police are con- infant Jesus. Suppose, for instance, that, instead sake, the brother of Andrew, but he cerned, that has happened for a long

abolish alcohol, one may think high course we shall soon have, in many lo- What communion hath light with cometh unto the Father but by me." en community. We saw all trade license the best way, a second may calities, no law. We endorse fully darkness? What concord hath Christ Acceptable worship must be offered in prefer local option, the third prohib- these words of the Christian Advocate: with Belial? When the world fawns sincerity, in truth, and in the name of "Such things must cease in Tennessee or else our whole social organization wil desired, but honestly differ as to the best method of accomplishing the end. Shall any one reject the help of the other two because of this difference of the difference of th or not-and that they were guilty v ance. We saw a desolation more complete than that wrought by fire or fall out with my brother because he

| Shall I | have no doubt—the precedent cannot be justified. If it be admitted that the mob place of the process of the pro may undertake to determine guilt and as sess penalty in one case, then they may do it in another. We insist that the law must be supreme. There is no other basis upon which society can hold together. Our peace, our safety, our very civilization all are at stake. Especially do we speak with all the earnestness which we are company against the policy of effects. can command against the policy of af-fronting the majesty of the State by forcibly taking a prisoner out of the hands of the civil officers who have arrested him for the purpose of bringing

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL

LEGE. Where can we find a more enter prising or successful college president than Mrs. L. A. Kidd, of the North Texas Female College, Sherman? Taking this institution when it had suspended, in three or four years she has, with the enthusiastic co-operation of the North Texas Conference, built it up to the largest boarding patronage, we think, of any school in the South. The number of boarders during the When plans go wrong, or opposition is cess is largely due to the president's advertises more largely than any other results and accomplish much good. school president in the State. She has the most expensive musical faculty in the South, outside of the great conser vatories. As an additional stroke of enterprise and as showing her willingness to help others, at the invitation of the ladies of Floyd Street Church, on last week Mrs. Kidd brought her the ministers and deacons of the Metmusical faculty to Dallas for the benefit of the parsonage of that church. The entertainment was given in the Memorial Fund. The objects of the Opera House, and was a great success. In addition to the musical program rendered by the accomplished teachers, Colportage Association and the Society twenty-four young ladies of the college of Evangelists-founded by the great executed a calisthenic drill, which preacher; to place a memorial tomb evoked much applause from the inter- over his grave in Norwood cemetery, ested spectators. As we looked upon and to erect a monument in the grounds the daughters of our best families exe- of the Stockwell Orphanage. These cuting their difficult evolutions with- are all worthy objects, and doubtless out hesitation or error, we could not contributions will flow in from all over but think that such a performance is the world. much more healthful, graceful, arsuccess and deserves the highest praise of all who think that culture and refuture wives and mothers of our coun-

nities for the development of body, mind and heart. WE learn from the New Orleans Ad-The heathen having not the revealed instruction in righteousness. It is take this crown from us. But times Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., have The heathen having not the revealed law "are a law unto themselves; which show the work of the law written in thousands of laborers engaged in carry-thousands of laborers engaged in carr show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also hear their hearts, their conscience also hear the reign of God flund a glorious light to the reign of God flund a glorious light the r show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another." This unwritten law is a universal possession. It discerns right their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another." This unwritten law is a universal possession. It discerns right their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the future, reveals not only duty, but destiny, and is able to make all wise unito salvation through Jesus Christ that the public weal may be secured. When the occasion offers, we doubt not universal possession. It discerns right their conscience also bearing witness, and to furnish him thorough-like witness and their conscience also bear ly unto all good works. It looks to the pulpit should wield its great opportunity against public evils, de-destiny, and is able to make all wise unto salvation through Jesus Christ that the public weal may be secured. When the occasion offers, we doubt not unto salvation through Jesus Christ that the public weal may be secured. When the occasion offers, we doubt not unto salvation through Jesus Christ that the public weal may be secured. When the occasion offers, we doubt not the but as long as things have to be done, but as long as things have to be done, and their thoughts the feeling prompting the act than the rulers over my cattle." Active men were in demand four thousand years and unitor a detrict and with no other the feeling prompting the act than the rulers over my cattle." Active men were in demand four thousand years and unitor a dark flag freeling prompting the act than the rulers over my cattle. W. B. Murran, D. D., or the like v. W. B. Murran, D. D., or the like v. W. B. Murran, D. D., or the like v. W. B. Murran, D. D., or the like v. W. B. Murran, D. D., or the like v. W. B. Murran, D. D., in these three ways-in conscience, na- tion, condemning vice in high places and Prof. N. A. Patillo, of the Southtural religion, and the Scriptures—is and low, even at the risk of being ern University, to the chair of Mathethe rule of thought and conduct in all "political preachers," as Mr. Richard- matics. This is a fine selection as the nucleus of a strong faculty. The buildings are nearing completion, and another great Methodist college will

Many conjectures have been made

NAMES die, but deeds live. The de

and, returning, report, "We have cacy. Of three men who wish to Unless the law is permitted to take its antagonism is natural and positive. Abiram. Christ said: "No man League now has 8000 local chapters with upon the Church and proposes partnership in any cause, it is well for the Israel grew while Egypt persecuted, so more they multiplied. An age of persecution has always been an age of pure Christianity.

> In the literature of all nations we have instances of those who, on being orator of the day. It is to be hoped that elevated to high position, have renounced their "poor relations," and itable mausoleum will be erected to him, denied the charge of low birth. One who, in his dying moments, wished that need not parade his origin, like the rich manufacturer who put a spade on the panels of his carriage, but one should not deny it. It may be one's misfortune to have had a lowly birth, but in unpainted cribs have been rocked those that afterward swayed the world. Christ was cradled in a lowly manger. He is our Elder brother, but is not ashamed to call us brethren, or to present us before the King of kings.

VIEWED from a selfish standpoint, most of us have few and evil days. session ending in June has been nearly met, or trials come, we may say with two hundred. This magnificent suc- Jacob, "all these things are against me." Yet, from the standpoint of opwisdom, energy, skill in managing portunity and privilege, even a brief pupils, and business enterprise. She and troubled life may achieve unusual We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not

> In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He

most lives,

ropolitan Tabernacle Church seeking contributions to the C. H. Spurgeon fund are to endow the institutions—the orphanage, the Pastors' College, the

"There is nothing more flagrant in the administration of our public affairs,

and nothing more discreditable to the ligion are true sisters, and that the American name, than the manner in which we practically break faith with try should have the highest opportuble because they are few and helpless."

When the final record is made up, we, as the individuals of this nation, a close feeling of kinship, perhaps from will have much to answer for in our treatment of the Indians.

ern University, Professor of English, men of activity are needed. These are be equally honorable to both. We wish the rulers, the overseers of other men. that it may be soon, but we will still they plan control execute. They are wait in loving hope and with extended managers. The Church is in constant need of men and women of this kind.

It is sometimes better to die than to open in September, 1892. Many good live. No one should hesitate between Abel's fate and Cain's. The murderous blow fell unexpectedly, but Abel would have bared his head to receive it rather than have swerved from duty. Many a young man must decide between position and duty, between breaking with his friends and God, between making a living on the Sabbath, or in evil ways, and trusting in God for daily bread. God will always reward those who trust in him, although to receive the reward sometimes one showed the gates of martyr.

A provide general provideges as every other member of the body and receive precisely the same treatment. They are held in esteem as brothers beloved, and in every way possible their interests are cared for with cordial good will. Our Bishops render them the same service which is given to them the same service which is given to any other portion of our people.

In these days the Church need not star-led Magi who rejoiced with ex- stake and gibbet as in the days of Nero as an angel of light seeking to accomplish by subtlety that which he cannot do by force. The roaring lion of ing gifts. An open enemy is less terrible than a secret foe.

CAIN was a deist. He would worship according to nature and reason, drink. Suppose in our town meeting an old man says, "Before we decide to let whisky in, I move that we send men to observe its effects upon our neighbors in the next town." The more than prevails. The spies go and see, "Thomas a citizen; but shall he employ his dark thinks to use the fact of the propose in our town meeting an old man says, "Before we decide to let whisky in, I move that we send to lack a place and development of the church in the world. In neighbors in the next town." The more tion prevails. The spies go and see, "Of the church is a secular contemporary suggests, the chief executive must be lacking in the Andrew Jackson fibre. "Israel in Egypt, when the new king arose, who knew not Joseph, is a letter in the world. In purple, the church is purple, the church is purple, the saw no necessity for the bloody of the young anhood and womanhood of the young anhood and womanhood for the church, so important a factor, seemed to lack a place and development of the best use and development of the bloody when which the aggressive which Abel laid upon the altar. At this day some say, "One religion is as good as another; worship is a type of the Church in the world. In purple, the best use and development of the best use He saw no necessity for the bloody

Christ.

God sometimes sends us to a hard school. But for the sharp winds of adversity many would never reach heaven. "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept thy word.

On the last Wednesday in April President Harrison laid the corner-stone of the Grant monument at Riverside Park, New York. Chauncey Depew was the funds will now pour in, and that a credthe North and the South, severed by war, should be brought together in closest harmony.

BISHOP KEY'S assignment for the conference year is the "Eighth District." This will take him across the Pacific. He will hold the Japan Mission Conference at Kobe, Japan, July 20, and the China Mission Conference, at Soochow, China, September 28. We wish for him journeying mercies in advance.

ITEMS FROM THE BISHOPS' AD-DRESS.

The Episcopal Address, at the Methodist General Conference, was read by Bishop Foster and is an able and interesting paper. The references to other Methodist Churches are as follows:

We also note as an occasion of pro-found thankfulness that during the same period other branches of our sister Methodism throughout the world have shared with us in these tokens of gen eral prosperity and vigorous growth, notably our sister, the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South. All reports indiate a remarkable advance lines of religious activity in this body.

Nor would we fail to make mention
with like rejoicing that all the orthodox
branches of the American Church are enjoying more or less prosperity. To an unusually large extent the spirit of re-vival pervades all evangelical Churches. We salute all the divisions of the great army in the name of the Lord, and reoicing in all their successes, we pray for their yet larger prosperity and more abundant increase. No good comes to Zion in all her borders in which we are

The address says concerning the rowth of the Church in four years: At the last assembling of the General Conference in 1888, the whole number of communicants, including members and probationers, was 2,063,935, showing an increase during the preceding four years of 264,401. The increase in the last four tistic, and pure, than the blood-heating cotillion or voluptuous waltz. We rejoice that this great school for girls

THE Indian Rights Association is showing at present 2,292,614. During the four years probably 150,000 have died. This number, added to the inand young ladies has such an exemplar of Christian civilization in their president. She has achieved a notable success and deserves the highest praise "There is nothing more flagrant in their reservation in Colorado to a crease during the quadrennium, shows an aggregate of 442,000 souls added to the Church by profession of faith in the last four years, a Church created larger than the entire Methodism at the end of the first fifty years of its existence.

> Under the head of "Christian Fraternity," the Bishops say:

With respect to the various branches of the Methodist family, perhaps from sense of responsibility, perhaps from a keener sense of the wrong and unwisdom of severance, because of special evils which flow from it, they are very dear to us. We are of one faith, in per- 3. It will wickedly and cruelly oppress hand. Meantime we declare that it is our conviction that the union is not imculties, and we do believe that if it were an accomplished fact it would be for the glory of God, and of great good to the bodies alike, to the country at large and to the general cause of Christianity in regime of reconstruction days: the world.

The following was said on "The Race Problem:"

With respect to our own members of color, twenty-five years of labor and sacrifice among them have increased our interest in their welfare. They occupy the Legislature of New York has, during precisely the same position as to rights and privileges as every other member of they were in the time of Tweed practically and New York has, during the past week, put things back where they were in the time of Tweed practically and New York in the time of Tweed practically and New York has, during the past week, put things back where

such support as may be necessary to the comfort of themselves and families, or as shall be awarded them by the Churches they are appointed to serve, the right to be represented in the General Conferences, the right to occupy any official position in the Church to which its Godly judgment may call them.

THE State Prohibition Convention met at Waco, April 26. Ninety-five delegates, representing thirty counties, were present. The convention was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held by the party in this State. Judge Heath was elected chairman of the State The following emphatic deliverance

was made on the Epworth League: The Epworth League deserves special mention as a very notable and provi-dential outgrowth. It is a consolidation dential outgrowth. It is a consolidation of the Oxford League and four other young People's Societies which have sprung up in the Church. There had long been a real chasm between the adult Church and the Sabbath-school which was not adequately provided for. The young manhood and womanhood of the Church, so important a factor, seemed to lack a place and opportunity to the convention unanimously urging prohibitionists to push it. This agreement reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being profoundly impressed with the aggressive power of the liquor traffic and the overseemed to lack a place and opportunity."

than a half million; wisely managed it can not fail to become a most efficient agency. A new army has entered the field full of the warm, fresh blood of youth; not only has it become well organized and firmly established in the United States, but it has taken root in other lands in which our Church has planted and also in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and in the Meth-odist Church of Canada. Blessings on the Epworth League. Your largest wisdom will be put in requisition to assign this new legion its place and give it opportunity for the best use of its powers. It lifts the highest standard of Christian experience and life, and en-forces loyalty to the doctrines and dis-cipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It requires attendance upon and support of the means of grace, and urges the greatest activity in all lines of practical Christian work.

THE COLLECTION.

WE are glad to learn that the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, Rev. James Campbell, is recovering from a long and severe attack of rheumatism. Having spent many weeks on the bed from that malady and our convalescence for quite a time on crutches, we are prepared to sympathize with any one brought under its power, and shall hope soon to hear of the complete recovery of the gifted editor of one of our greatest papers .- The Central Methodist.

THE great Methodist Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia was dedicated and opened April 21. This institution was made possible by the munificence of Dr. Scott Stewart, who gave a large sum for the purpose.

THE will of the late George Fowler, of Kansas City, Mo., who died recently in England, gives to Gen. Booth for his work \$25,000, the same amount to Bishop William Taylor's African mission, and large sums to other charities.

THE Davenport Democrat says that every person in Iowa contributed something to the ship-load of supplies sent from that State for the starving Rus-

THE entire receipts for missions in the Methodist Episcopal Church during the last quadrennium are \$4,517,048.13. These include \$22,169.23 contingent appropriations. The total receipts for the preceding quadrennium were \$3,603,178-.60. This shows an advance over the previous quadrennium of \$913,869,53.

On the date of this issue Memphis, Tenn., will celebrate the opening of the magnificent new bridge spanning the Mississippi at that point. The bridge likes only 105 feet of being three miles long, and cost \$2,500,000; the longest span is 790.42 feet. It is built o the cantilever principle, and is the only bridge over the "Father of Waters," between St. Louis and the gulf. It will add immensely to Memphis, since it means a saving of one to five hours in crossing the river for passenger trains, and of five to twelve hours for freight.

FIVE good reasons why the gates of the World's Fair should not be open on Sunday are, by Dr. H. H. George, as follows: 1. It will turn the wheels of our Chris-

tian civilization back fifty years, at least, toward heathenism.

2. The influx of hundreds of Sunday trains, twenty-five cars deep, will turn Chicago, with its present 4000 saloons, into a drunken, howling, fighting pan-

tory of crime, and teach. that every country fair in the land may make its most exciting displays on the

WHATEVER may be said of social order in the South, we doubt if the following criticism, or anything like it, could ever have been made of any of our legislatures, unless in the carpet-bag

When the public awoke to a sense of the magnitude of the vileness of William M. Tweed, and Samuel J. Tilden ap-peared in the role of a reformer, and became Governor of the State of New York, he inspired a bill to prevent Tammany Hall from corrupting the ballot. The Legislature of New York has, during them the same service which is given to any other portion of our people.

With respect to rights, all members of annual conferences have precisely the same rights, determined by the grade of their orders, as deacons and elders. These are few and simple. The right to be appointed to some suitable field of the state of New York and Visitors to it with every Facility to become Drunkards."—New York Christian Ad-

THE State Prohibition Convention Heath was elected chairman of the State committee and also one of the electors at large.

Thirty-five delegates were chosen to attend the National Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 29th, 1892.

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State ticket was put forth:

For governor, D. M. Prendergast, of Mexia; for lieutenant-governor, B. W. Williams, of Weatherford; for treasurer, Williams, of Weatherford; for treasurer,
H. G. Damon, of Corsicana; for attorney-general, J. B. Goff, of Austin; for
comptroller, W.T. Clayton, of Galveston;
for land commissioner, S. G. Tomlinson,
of Fort Worth; for superintendent of
public instruction, R. Clark, of Thorp's
Springs; members of national committee, Judge E. C. Heath, Rockwall; Dr.
J. B. Cranfill, Waco.

THERE is a notable stir in the ranks of our Church journalism. I have never witnessed within so brief a period such marked improvement in our papers. New presses, better type, finer paper, more careful editing, superior literary style, greater variety and pertinency of theme and treatment-these are the concurrent evidences of the improvement to which I allude. But above and beyond these material signs of vitality, I note with profound gratitude the intensely spiritual tone of our papers, and the vigorous application which they are making of ethical principles to the questions of the day,-Dr. G. W. F. Price, in St. Louis Christian Advocate.

phis Conference; Miss Blake, Florida Conference; Miss Davis, Louisville Conference; Miss Davis, Louisville Conference; Miss Pyles, Southwest Missouri Conference; and Miss Bomar, East Texas Conference.—Woman's Missionary Adapent of the Northwest Texas Conference.

—We have received the following stirring note from Dr. Walter R. Lambuth: "Toccoa, Ga., April 29, 1892.—A cablegram from my mother, Hiogo, Japan, April 28, 1892: 'Father dead. Dying message: "I fall at my post. Send more men." He has gone from us, a great missionary spirit, but let these words be trumpeted through all our borders, 'Send more men.' Let us reinforce. The battle must not be given over until victory crowns our banners, over until victory crowns our banners. On to China, Japan, Mexico and Brazil in the name of the Lord of Hosts."

—Many expressions of gratification have been heard at Bishop Fitzgerald's resolution to locate in Atlanta, Ga. The Wesleyan Advocate says: "Georgia has always felt that she had claims upon him as her son, and when he was honored, she was honored also. All Georgia will welcome him most cordially. Atlanta also will extend him a hand which we believe will make his warm heart glow believe will make his warm heart glow with increased fervor. He has a mission here that will give exercise to all his large-

Christian Advocate, thinks that our Church should raise \$1,000,000 additional endowment for Vanderbilt University, which has had over 700 students during which has had over 700 students during the year. Unless this is done the best teachers will be lured away by richer institutions. He says: "It is now an open secret that the university will lose two professors this summer, who go elsewhere for better salaries. Dr. E. W. Bemis goes to the University of Chicago to fill the chair of History and Economics, which he has a successfully filled in which he has so successfully filled in Vanderbilt. Dr. Waller Deering goes to Cleveland, Ohio, to fill the chair of Modern Languages in that university. These gentlemen are well up in their specialties and will put new life into the institutions to which they go. They are not dissatisfied here, but they get more

tacked. We therefore agree to vote, at the presidential election in 1892 for the candidates of the prohibition party for president and vice-president, provided the signatures of 1,000,000 voters be secured to this agreement."

A similar agreement to be signed by 50,000 voters was adopted for the State ticket and will be presented to every temperance man in Texas.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee it was decided to publish a prohibition paper at Houston, with Dr. J. B. Cranfill as editor and B. P. Bailey as business manager. This paper will be issued as a monthly until its support will warrant the issue weekly.

Several gentlemen were nominated for governor, but declined. The following State ticket was put forth:

—Rev. Simon Peter Richardson, from whom it is said that Sam Jones learned that which is best in his style, has an article in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate on "Preachers and Politics." He thinks that preachers should not hesitate to attack the great evils of the day for fear that some will charge them with going outside of their legitimate pulpit work. He says: "The prophets were all political preachers. They made a specialty of reproving the pride and corruption of the rulers of the nation. They denounced in stinging terms all sins among the rulers of the people. The Son of God reproved the corruptions and sins of the rulers of the people with such crushing severity that they were driven to the alternative of repenting, or crucifying the faithful preacher. Both the Old and New Testaments enter into the most minute details of social life and regulate all their relations. We suppose that no enlightened mind will question regulate all their relations. We suppose that no enlightened mind will question the historical fact that the priests have been the custodians of the morals the historical fact that the priests have been the custodians of the morals of all the nations, and of all the ages. If the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? But how can the salt save the carcass when the pulpit refuses to apply the salt to the carcass? The cry comes up we are spiritual, but is it not a fact that the spiritual preaching has not saved the carcass from putrefaction? We declare in their presence that the attitude taken by the pulpit of this country toward the politics of the nation has been the cause of all former corruption in politics. The whisky men and demagogues, and low, designing politicians have effectually gagged the pulpit and put the Church in straight party jacket, while whisky men and spoil-seeking politicians have ruled the government in fraud and corruption."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

May 29, by Bishop Duncan.

—The names of the young ladies who have been accepted by our Woman's Board, and are now in the Chicago Training School, are Miss Waters, Memble Conference; Miss Blake, Florida place at the Methodist Church, Buffalo, Cap. Toyas, May 16, 1892, at 8:30 p. m. We

-Rev. J. H. Collard, Sunday-school Agent of the Northwest Texas Conference, and a very successful evangelist, passed through our office last week on his way to Weatherford to attend the Sunday-school Convention, which has been announced heretofore. He left his son, Jimmie, to attend Hill's Business College in Dallas.

Comanche, May 4, says: "We buried Sister Amanda L. Wagner and Bro. Adolphus Tunnell last Sunday, the 1st. Both died triumphant deaths. They were both members of Indian Creek Church, Comanche circuit. Bro. Tunnell was one of the pioneers of Comanche county.

with increased fervor. He has a mission here that will give exercise to all his large heartedness and noble Christianity, and we will try to make his home here as happy as a home can be in this world. We welcome, you, Bishop, with all our hearts."

—Dr. W. M. Leftwich, in St. Louis Christian Advocate, thinks that our the noble army of preachers' wives, who often carry the heaviest burdens of the

—We have received the following from Rev. W. F. Lloyd, under date of Fort Worth, March 5: "The mother of Rev. R. C. Hicks, pastor of North Fort Worth mission, died suddenly at his home in North Fort Worth, Wednesday night, May 4. She was on her way to visit a son at Abilene, and had stopped to spend a few days with Bro. Hicks. She was apparently in good health, had just eaten a hearty supper, and was conversing pleasantly, when without a moment's warning she sank down and was dead. She was ready for the bridegroom." We She was ready for the bridegroom." We tender our sympathies to the son who loses such a mother, and to all sorrowing friends.

—We have already announced the death of Albert, the son of Rev. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder Cisco district, Northwest Texas Conference. Bro. Bailey writes: "My son, Albert S. Bailey writes: "My son, Albert S. Bailey, after three months and one week's patient suffering, fell asleep in Jesus. His last words, 'I want you all

to meet me in heaven.' Thank God we to meet me in heaven.' Thank God we know where to find him—at home, waiting and watching for us. We seek the prayers of God's people in this hour of inexpressible sadness. The deep shaddow of a great sorrow is upon us. God is good." How happy shall we be to meet and know forever those from whom death parts us for a season.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

AT the third annual session of the Board of Control of the Epworth League, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Hurlbut, the Corresponding Secretary, reported the number of chapters as follows:

On about May 15, 1890, there were 2,531 chapters; one year later, 5,418; and on April 25, 1892, 7,970. The membership approached a half million. The five States having the greatest number of organizations are: New York, 946; Ohio, 827; Illinois, 804; Pennsylvania, 647; Iowa, 581. Of the presiding elders' district 278 are now organized; also 51 annual conferences. Dr. Freeman, Treasurer, made his report for the past year. Receipts from charters and certificates, \$539.64; from dues, \$3,031.07; total, \$3,570.71; disbursements, \$4,084.92. Present total indebtedness, \$1,793.85. On about May 15, 1890, there were

On Thursday evening, May 5, at First Mattie Ramsey, East Dallass, vice presidents; Mr. H. L. Givens, South tary. A program committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Fannie Gill, Mrs. Anna Martin, Miss Lou Corder, Rev. L. A. Hanson and Mr. M. R. Wallace. The meetings of the Union will be held monthly from Church to Church, the next being at Floyd Street. After the late meeting refreshments were served by the young ladies of First Church. Many acquaintances were formed which will ripen into friendships and do much toward strengthening the connectional bond. We recommend that similar unions be formed in every place where we have more than one Church, and in contiguous appointments on circuits.

THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

I most heartily thank the "pro the ADVOCATE of April 21, and especially for his kind words concerning the article and the cause. Let him be assured that they were appreciated. In all this business, by the grace of God, I can honestly say that I am not conscious of any impelling motive than a burning, consuming desire to see Span-ish-America blessed with the gospel. For this I shall continue to labor while alive, and when I die it shall be with the satisfaction of knowing that the leaven has been placed within the

I ask permission and space now to give some further account of the work, consisting principally of extracts trans-lated from some of Bro. Acosta's letters, and which I dare say will prove the Northwest Texas Conference.

-Rev. Thacker Childress, of Lancaster, called at the Advocate office last week on his way to Fort Worth, where he will assist Rev. Abe Mulkey in a meeting as leader of the singing.

"The revolution has upset the usual order of things. If before the war broke out the necessaries of life were dear, you can imagine what they are dear, you can imagine what they are had to recur to one of the most extensively circulated periodicals to admonish some young men who have taken turb our worship. It is useless at this

College in Danas.

Our sanctum was brightened last week by the presence of Mrs. W. H. Purcell, of Gainesville, and Miss Josie Crutchfield, of Pottsboro. These ladies are officers of the Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference, and were on their way to attend the annual meeting of the same of the sa

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the fanatics attributed the earthquake to the revolution for independence

Catholicism—the one universal curse converted into a pile of ruins and there thousands perished. Whole towns disapsure be a shaking among the dry whole batallion of the army of the in- all who feel so moved. dependents was literally swallowed up by the yawning earth. Till to-day the broken condition of the earth in many places around Caracas tells of the awful visitation of eighty years ago, the 27th

encouraged by the beautiful aspect of the work, which captivates me more and more every day. To-day a very respectable old lady wrote to me, widow water. If the North Texas Conference Church, Dallas, a union of our Leagues in this city was organized. A program was rendered in good style. The following officers were elected: Mr. S. J. Belong to our Church. Saturday I was at the house of another lady whose I would offer at once to go, if the powers that be should so ordain. However, I rather expect to go after spendthis very hour I have talked with a ing more time in the preparation. You Dallas, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Flora, Trinity, recording secretary; Miss Index to arrange for join-may use this letter as you choose, only please withhold my name." ing the Church, and she agreed to marry or to separate. [These words I have underscored do not need explanation to missionaries in Roman Catholic countries. In thousands of cases the priest's fees preclude the possibility of marriage, and in thousands more the low standard of morals preclude the necessity of it.—A. H. s.] We have ten candidates for Church memberSan Diego, at Realiton Laredo sta The congregations are large.

"Friday I organized a class of twenty young men, who are interested in the study of the Bible. One young man presented himself to be received into the Church. I told him that on ac count of his extreme youth, I would have to speak to his parents to see if they would consent to his attending our services, and he said to me that I could do so, but that they themselves had sent him to our services. I spoke with em." for publishing my long letter in them and was astonished at the willing ness of those parents that all their chil dren should embrace the gospel. Thi is one of the first families, socially, o the city; the father is a civil engineer and one of his nephews is editor of La Razon (The Reason), an anti-clerica paper.

"Something good has happened since you left. We now have boxes in our postoffice, and I have taken No. Salute me to all the brethren and may the richest blessings of God be on all who love Christ."

Now, if anybody wants to write to Bro. Domingo F. Acosta, they can do so, addressing him at above postoffice, box 67, in Caracas, Venezuela, via New York. He would be glad to get letters from the brethren, which he interesting to all your readers, and es-pecially to those within the bounds of most excellent woman, can make out and his wife, a very intelligent and to read, even though they be written Under date of March 28 he writes: in English, and will answer, doubtless, after a fashion.

On the 8th of April he writes: "The work advances well. Sunday I bap-—John Church, Esq., that stalwart Methodist of McKinney, paid us a pleasant visit on Saturday. He has been invited to address the literary societies of Central College, Sulphur Springs, at their approaching commencement.

dear, you can imagine what they are now. This disturbed state of affairs has given occasion to some disorders in the Chapel, and the Delima family are afraid to come to services, and others since the present Governor of the Springs, at their approaching commencement.

Last Thursday night a dynamite cars. -We have received a dainty invitation to the commencement of the Huntsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala., Rev. A. B. Jones, D. D., L. L. D. The commencement sermon will be preached May 29, by Bishop Duncan.

-The names of the vorum halfs.

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> He speaks of an opportunity to purchase a lot for building a church in an advantage of the state of affairs to dis- excellent locality for \$4000, which is certainly reasonable, considering the time to appeal to the authorities, as high price of property in that city. I they are so taken up with the political have asked of the Board of Missions \$5000 and of the Board of Church Ex-"Last Sunday at 1 p. m. there was a tension the same amount for building slight earthquake, preceded by a hoarse subterranean rumbling, and Monday grounds, I think, that Caracas will at 5 m, there was another still more furnish at least another \$5000. Still sensible shock, which greatly alarmed this will not be enough to build such a the people. The talk is that it is be- church as we need there. Building is

I fear my application reached the Board of Church Extension too late for its session. Whether the Board of Missions will grant my request or not remains to be seen. But I am safe in saying that there will be enough readers of this humble letter to easily authorize us to go ahead and build a good church in Caracas—to reproduce say the Belton church. Will they do it? I trust the subscribers to the support of this mission. Will each one for himself send his money to Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss, Hillsboro, and enable me to lift the liabilities incurred in starting the mission, and supporting it thus far, and to carry it on till conference without unnecessary care on my part or of embarrassment on Brother Acosta's part? Brethren, think of him down there in the midst of a bloody revolution, earthquakes, fanatics, and necessarily reduced circumstances till your generosity brings relief; then let each and every subscriber send in his money at the earliest practicable mo-

I have sent a photograph of your two missionaries to Brother Hotchkiss, who may be able to get some money for the mission by having it reproduced; I do not know. They are the first missionaries of Southern Methodism in Spanish South America. They must not be the last. I will close this already long letter

called to this work, full of faith and the Holy Ghost; men of sound bodies, good, from Spain, which they characterized as impious, and as rebellion against the more the better, provided it is sanchigh heaven; now they attribute it to the presence of the Protestants. Well, in a manner they are correct—we are are wholly on the sanctifying altar to do planting the elements of a moral earthquake that, instead of destroying their city and country, will save them, and yet bury in everlasting ruins Roman by them. Oh! let unceasing prayer be made by the Church for God to move of Spanish-America. As stated, the earthquake of 1812 was on Holy Friday, when all their churches were full and that He may annoint them with of worshipers. Nearly every church was the Holy Ghost for it. Then as they go sure be a shaking among the dry peared; and a historian says that one bones. I invite correspondence with

One has already witten to me and says: "I enjoyed your letters in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, especially that one of April 21, and I wish to thank you most heartily for the same. I pray and hope that you may succeed in planting missions day of March.—A. H. s.]

"In the midst of our poverty, the revolution and the earthquakes, I am along the Magdalena river. A few years ago I saw the statement that an American was to please withhold my name.

I have used your letter and withheld your name. My address is City of Mexico, Mexico, Apartado 660. MEXICO CITY.

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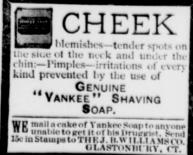
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H M Haynie, subs. Ed R Wallace, sub. W R Campbell, subs. J W Blackburn, subs. Jos P Rodgers, subs. S W Turner, sub, and trial subs. G C Hardy, sub stopped. R N Brown, subs. Thos Duncau, sub. W C Bracewell, sub. S D Waddill, sub. W J Sims, sub. N A Keen, sub. S N Allen, sub. W T McDonald, trial sub. E A Smith, sub changed. C H Smith, subs. C W Godwin, sub.

MAY 5.

J M Crutchfield, sub-changed. J D Hudgins, subs. J H Reynolds, subs. S B Sawyers, sub. M W Rogers, sub-changed. P N Adkisson, subs. M W Francis, sub. F C Mabry, sub. J A Baker, sub. Ellis Smith, subs. T S Williford, sub. J W Thompson, subs; two cards. A P Smith, subs. J W Morris, sub. J W Thompson, sub at half price. L W Harrison, sub. A B Roberts, sub-changed. W P Garvin, subs. changed. J F Archer, sub. F C Pearson, subs.

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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELI

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MY OFFERING. With fluttering heart and quivering hand I brought my little gift, and laid It down upon God's holy altar I tad so prayed, that, touched by his Almighty hand—his dear pierced hand—It might become a holy thing.

Meet for his service! And now I Watched for that dear hand to take it up. My little faith would scarce believe That his omniscient eye would Notice take of gift so small, so That his omniscient eye would notice take of gift so small, so Mean as mine! When lo! it was Returned so changed, so beautified, I clasped it to my heart with tears Of Joy. It came so multiplied, So radiant with his love, I smiled That I should have withheld it from His hand so love. The sift was an analysis of the sould be s His hand so long. The gift was naught, But God's dear hand upon the gift was all - Woman's Work for Women.

collected for Scarritt Training School by the 20th inst. Yours sincerely, MRS. M. E. STEELE,

FROM CLEBURNE.

The Weman's Missionary Auxiliary of Cleburne held public service on Easter evening for the benefit of the Scarritt Training School. Their very interesting program, consisting of music, Scripture reading, missionary items The society is taking thirteen copies of and information regarding the work of the "Little Workers," our juvenile the Woman' Board, was received by the large and attentive audience with evident pleasure and interest. We humbly pray and trust that our efforts were not in vain, but that missionary zeal may be awakened among those who heretofore have seemingly regarded the work as unimportant and impracticable. We believe the apathy on the subject is largely due to a lack of information, as people are hardly expected to think of and work for a cause of which they know nothing. I think our ministers are somewhat responsi-ble for this lack. I do not know when I have heard a missionary sermon. A spasmodic effort once a year seems to be all some of our preachers make for

Our juvenile society, "Little Sun-beams," got quite a collection for the same purpose, some individuals collecting as much as \$3, and all the way down from that sum to the irrepressible, indispensable "nickel." Their collection and the ladies' amounted to \$20, theirs being much larger than the col-

lection of the adult missionary society. Our society is two years old, numbers forty-tour members and there are taken sixteen copies of the Woman's Missionary Advocate.

MRS. LIZZIE ADAIR, Recording Secretary

EASTER AT SAN MARCOS.

Easter of 1892 has come and is now numbered with the things of the past. Rosser, Terrell. Glad anthems of praise and rejoicing ascended on high. Lo: "Christ is risen," "the bands of death are broken!" "All hail to the new-born hope of eternal life," given on "resurrection morn." The children of the Sundayschool of the M. E. Church, South, at San Marcos, observed the day with Easter services at the evening hour of worship with songs of praise, respon-sive reading and suitable recitations. It was a pleasant sight to see the children enter so gladly and joyfully into the exercises and succeed so well in performing their parts. Happy-hearted children. May all meet around the "throne of God and unite their voices in singing praises to the Lamb," for-

ever more Easter cards for the training school ships were within a mile of each at Kansas City were distributed sometime before Easter. The collection from these cards amounted to \$25, thus proving that the children were earnest and willing workers for Jesus. The entire collection was \$33,60.

Our Woman's Missionary Society
here is increasing in interest. More of Is guaranteed to every one who takes Hood's are doing for the Master in comparison with the need, and with our duty and opportunity. Oh, that the women of the Church would fully awake to the Hood's Pilis cure liver ills, Jaundice, billions the Church would fully awake to the call that has come to them, and hear the Savior say, "Lovest thou me?" "feed my lambs, my sheep," and then listen and heed the cry that comes from the heathen children and women, the heathen children and women the heathen children and women to the savior of the savior of the savior say. "Lovest thou me?" Well, yes, Farmer—You could jump a barbed-wire fence without much trouble, the savior say. "Lovest thou me?" well, yes, Farmer—You could jump a barbed-wire fence without much trouble, the savior say." the heathen children and women, "Feed us with the bread of life"— "come over and help us ere we die."

Mrs. H. T. Steele.

DEAR FRIENDS: I wish to call your particular attention to the annual meeting of our conference society, to be held this year at Weatherford, Texas, opening Thurday, June 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., and continuing until Monday morning following. The success of this meeting depends largely upon the auxiliaries, your delegates composing the greater part of that body. I therefore affectionately urge you to elect a delegate, and a reserve, at your May meeting, if you have not done so before, so that she will have time to prepare a written report of the work done by your society during the year.

Let the little juveniles send one of their number as their delegate. We love to have the children in our meetings and they always enjoy it.

The names of delegates must be sent to Mrs. Alice Calaway, Weatherford, Texas, who will provide entertainment for them during the meeting. I would not tax you too much with

writing letters, but will be much gratified if the societies who observed Easter in the interest of our training school would send me the report of collections on that occasion. This will especially when tending to ulceration, I have help me to make a full report of conferfound Pond's Extract very beneficial."

Providence permitting, I expect to attend the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at Lexington, Ky., June 3. I will represent this conference to the best of my ability, and bring you a full report of the proceedbring you a full report of the proceed-ings of that body, and I hope you will all have a delegate at Weatherford to

hear my report.

MRS. S. V. GRIFFIS,

Cor. Sec. W. M. Soc. N. W. Tex. Conf.

WACO, TEXAS.

cess. The church was filled with a large and appreciative audience, and we were cheered with the presence of our presiding elder, Bro. C. L. Ballard.

Two weeks before Easter we had Two weeks before Easter we had placed the Easter collection cards in the hands of our faithful little work ers, and on Easter night they brought in \$17.80, which amount, with other collections, has been sent to our conference treasurer to be added to the scholar ship endowment fund of the Scarritt Bible and Training School. The general collection from the congregation was kept for Church purposes at home. While we feel that this is a small amount to send from a Church with a membership numbering nearly three hundred, yet we praise God we can do Dear Sisters: Please send me money with his aid a little to help in this ollected for Scarritt Training School by great work that lies so near our hearts. Our Juvenile Society is moving along nicely, and many of them seem to love the work, and we were assisted, too, in this collection by willing little workers outside our own Church, to whom we feel indebted.

We hope and pray that as our little workers grow in years, they may also grow in grace and usefulness, and be-come mighty instruments in the hands of God in bringing the world to Christ.

organ, and like it very much. We hope to hear from other mission bands through the Woman's Department of our ADVOCATE, as to the wishes to each little missionary worker. MRS. C. A. DRAKE, Lady Manager Decatur Mission Band.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the San Angelo district will be held in San Angelo at the time of the district conference which meets June 2. Our presiding elder has kindly given us an hour for public service, and I trust every auxiliary will be represented. Let the societies of the district earnestly pray that this may be a meeting memorable in its future history, on account of the zeal it may give to the representatives, and of the presence and approval of Christ.

WELTHA E. GRAHAM, BARKSDALE, TEXAS

THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY OF NORTH TEXAS COX-FERENCE.

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Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Jeffer-General Organizer, Mrs. W. H. Pur-

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Mrs. Lucy A. Holderness, Sulphur Springs District. Mrs. A. F. Hendrix, Bonham Dis-

Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Gainesville Dis-

Mrs. L. P. Smith, Montague District. Near Rombay recently two British

the members attend the monthly meetings. But the thought comes and the fact stares us in the face, how little we loses one Dollar" can truly be said.

I s'pose? Applicant—Um—I s'pose so, Farmer—Well, that's all right then: you'll do. You see some of our bulls is a lettle wild.

An Old and Well Tried Remedy. RS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chil-ta teething should always be used for chil-n while teething. It softens the gums, al-sall pain, cures wind colic and is the best teely for diarrhoea.

Mrs. Highehurch-What did this lit tle pet give up during Lent? Mother (of little pet)—She gave up butter, bless her heart—and so did we all. Little Pet— Yes, zee butter at our boardin' house is

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

"Yes," said Caraway, and there was a far-away look in his eyes, "I confess there was a time when the world looked pretty small to me." "When was that?" asked Hooks. "When I laid it at the feet of a beautiful Chicago girl.

Many Persons are broken Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Bilkins-I don't like our preacher. He mixes religion and politics. Jimkins— I don't like our preacher, either. He mixes business and religion. Last Sun-day he preached against cheating.

Quick as I went to playin' Statue of Liberty it fell over an' broke.

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EASTER ENTERTAINMENT BY THE
JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF DECATUR.

The Easter service by the Juvenile
Society was held in the Church Sunday
was in every respect a suc-

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.

"It seems to me that the government ought to pension all sons of veterans who were born since the war." "Why?" "Think of the risks the poor boys ran. If their fathers had been killed they might never have been born."

Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases.

Teacher-Give a sentence which shall include the words "measures, not men." Bright Pupil—A dressmaker measures



MINEOLA, Tex., Feb. 11, 1892. Boling Williams, Dallas: Dear Sir—I bought ment of our Advocate, as to the work they are doing, etc. With kind Poe, one of your agents. I was not well at the time, being very bilious. I used it at once and it relieved me. I have used it frequently in my family for billous-ness, fever and la grippe, and it gave re-lief in each case. I would not be with-out one. Yours truly, B. F. READ.

> It is said that the secret of happiness is never to allow the energies to stagnate. This will explain in some degree the ec-This will explain in some degree static buoyancy of soul with which an static buoyancy of soul with which an Bonh old hen seems to be animated when she Bonh Lann gets a chance to make herself at home in a newly made garden.

Take Saxet for Rheumatism.

Mrs. De Silke-I wish to give a memo rial of some kind to the church, in memory of a relative. What would you suggest? Struggling Pastor—A—er—an appropriately decorated—er--new church furnace, madam, and a—a few tons of

"I Am So Tired"

There is a certain bracing effect in cold at which is lost when the weather grows warmer and when Nature is renewing her youth, her admirers feel dull, sluggish and tired. This lition of the blood, and its failure to suppl ealthy tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how susceptible th nedicine at this season. Possessing just those body craves, Hood's Sarsaparilla soon over comes that tired feeling, restores the appetite purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as with one voice declare "It Makes the Weak Max

Small Boy (who has been playing ball for six hours)—My legs ache. Anxious Mamma—What have you been doing? Small Boy—I dunno, I did a example on the blackboard yesterday.

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

Don't boast too much of your "strong points." A knot in the wood is its hardest part, and yet it is the first to show a

Saxet is the best blood purifier.

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M. A. BLACK, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

NORTH TEXAS.	Please have the right answers ready. E. A. Bailey,
MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Holiday cir, at Box K. May 14, 15 Archer mis, at May 14, 15 Chico cir, at May 21, 22 Crafton cir, at W. S. MAY, P. E.	WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUN. Mart mis, at Mart
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stewards to Rev. J. C. Moore, at Era. Send P. S.—Rev. John H. Keith, D. D., will preach the opening sermon June 30, at 11 a. m. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

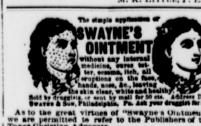
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NORTHWEST TEXAS	
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Grandview cir, at Barnsville July 8, 1
Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch July 18, 1
Reagor cir, at Rutherford's July 23, 2
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs July 30, 8
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Aug 6,
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Burnet, at Burnet May 14, 1
Marble Falls, at Marble Falls. May 21, 2
East Taylor, at Horace Bishop, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Amarillo sta May 14, Harrold mis, at Harrold May 21, M. K. LITTLE, P. E.



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T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. -SECOND ROUND
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EAST TEXAS.
SAN AUGUSTINE DIS.—SECOND ROUND. Linn Flat cir, at Douglas May 14, 15 Hemphill cir, at Hemphill May 21, 25 San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. May 28, 25 San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June 4, 5 Carthage sta, at Clayton June 11, 19 Murvall mis, at Antioch June 18, 19 Center and Timpson, at Timpson June 25, 25 Martinsville mis July 2, 3 Shelbyville cir July 8, 10 A. J. FRICK, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Livingston cir, at Livingston May 14, 15
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Elliott cir, at Henry Prairie May 14, 15
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Wilderville cir, at Ward's Chapel May 21, 2
Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie May 28, 2
Center Point mis, at Center Point June 4, 5
Fairfield cir, at Mount Zion June 18, 16
Roger's Prairie mis, at Gum Springs June 18, 16
Centerville cir, at Red Land June 25, 2
Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods July 2, 5
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Courtney and Plantersville, at Plantersville
May 14, 15
Montgomery cir, at Harmony May 21, 22
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Dodge cir, at Black Jack June 4, 5
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen June 11, 24
Willis sta June 14
Zion cir, at Zion June 25, 26
Madisonville cir, at Midway July 2, 3
J. C. Mickle, P. E.

NEW MEXICO. EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Eddy. I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E.

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WEST TEACH STATE OF BURNEY VISION WAY 14, 15
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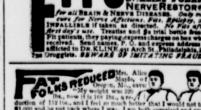


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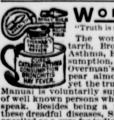
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It was while in this condition that Mrs. Ray returned to America and her home. Thousands of women who read this story can appreciate the condition in which Mrs. Ray then was, and sympathize with her suffering. Two prominent physicians were called and declared Mrs. Ray was suffering from cancer, said there was no help, and told her friends she could not live more than a week at the farthest.

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I had heard much. I did not tell the physicians because I feared they would ridicule me, and perhaps order its dischild. Around her sweet spirit a father's continuance. During all the while and mother's love had entwined. Oh, that the physicians were attending me how hard to look upon that loved form the preparation was steadily and faithcold in death. Her trunk and clothes, continuance. During all the while fully doing its own work in its own her slate and books, and little trinkets way, and I had faith in its power. At last the doctor said there was no use of his coming, for he could do me no good, smiles no more in this life. Sleep on, his coming, for he could do me no good. I had suffered so much that I was quite willing to die, but it seems I was nearer relief than I knew. One week from the day the doctor last called a false growth, as large as a coffee cup, and which looked as though it had been very large, left me. I sent for a doctor, and he declared it was a fibroid tumor, but said he had never known one to come away of itself before. I immediately vellous effects of Warner's Safe Cure, which was the remedy I took unknown to the physicians, and which certainly

VINSON—GARRISON.—In the Methodist Church, in Timpson, May 4, 1892, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. A. C. Vinson, of Lufkin, Texas, and Miss Persis Garrison, daughter of Line Proceedings of the Company of Lufkin, Proceedings of the Company of the Company of Lufkin, Texas, and Miss Persis Garrison, daughter of Lufkin, Proceedings of the Company of the Compan daughter of Hon. T. S. Garrison, of Timpson.

WILSON—FISHER.—In the Methodist Church, at Hempstead, Texas, May 2, 1892, by Rev. F. O. Favre, Mr. Harmon Wilson and Miss Beulah Fisher; all of Waller county, Texas.

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STEWART.-Maudie Bell Stewart, infant daughter of G. W. and Naomi Stewart, was born February 6, 1892, and died with whooping cough March 6, 1892. This

We did love him so much, but he has gone. No more on earth will his merry eyes be seen or his laughing voice be heard. The vacancy caused by his absence can never be filled. He has left earth and gone to live in Heaven. God help us to go there too. There will be no sorrow there.

HIS BROTHER.

LUFKIN, TEXAS.

Her husband above. She leaves several children and grandchildren to mourn their loss, but her gain. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a large congregation of weeping friends. God bless the children and friends and bring them to the home above, where there is fullness of joy and pleasure forever more.

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RUCKER.-Death has entered the home A MOST GRAPHIC STORY.

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RUCKER.—Death hasentered the home of O. T. and Nannie Rucker and has plucked their darling Laura Velmer, who was the joy and sunshine of their home. She was born August 30, 1891, and died April 11, 1892. Sad and lonely will be the home on earth without the little darling, but heaven will be brighter. Then weep not, brother and sister; was shall meet your darling habe where you shall meet your darling babe where parting will be no more. There the loved of earth shall meet.

J. L. AND LAURA HAVINS.

GORDON, TEXAS.

Leslie.—Again death has invaded the home of Brother and Sister J. W. Mrs. Jennie Ray formerly lived in Manchester, N. H. Her home was pleasant, her surroundings comfortable. Leslie. But a few short weeks had elapsed after the pure spirit of Annie went home to God when their infant boy, little James Edington, met his un-God in the sacrament of holy baptism.

Hughes,—John Maxey Hughes, son of J. E. and Lucy Hughes, aged nine months, departed this life, to live with the glorified in Heaven, April 26th, 1892. The next day a very large congregation assembled at the M. E. Church, South, in Depart Tayas to say the last tribute endeavored to do all in their power in Deport, Texas, to pay the last tribute for her relief. In spite, however, of their skill Mrs. Ray grew weaker and more depressed. It was at this time that a noted physician who was called sympathy with the bereaved parents and relatives, and after a short funeral and relatives, and after a short funeral sermon by the writer we laid the little body away in the Deport cemetery to await the resurrection morn. R. N. Brown.

AYERS.-Ollie Irene, daughter of W. AYERS.—Office freile, daughter of W. To tell in Mrs. Ray's own words. She said:

"Unknown to all these physicians, I had been using a preparation of which I had heard much. I did not tell the thild; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county, Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county. Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county. Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county. Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county. Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To and Mattie E. Ayers, was born in Wood county. Texas, December 7, 1883, and died in Montague county April 28, 1892. Ollie was a good and obedient child; of a sweet, gentle, meek and parameters of W. To an W. T tient spirit. She was the first-born, and was and affectionate and teachable precious dust, till God shall bid thee rise. HER PAPA.

DUNCAN,-Sister Rachel Duncan (nee McElroy), the wife of Bro, Zebulon Duncan, departed this life after three days' illness, April 3, 1892, leaving testimony that all was well. Her remains were laid away in the Ross cemetery, April 4, to await the resurrection morn. She was converted in 1868 and the same year connected herself with the Church began to gain health and strength, and and lived a consistent member until her I unhesitatingly declare that my rescue death, which was unexpected, but peace-from death was due solely to the mar-ful and triumphant. In 1868 she was married to her surviving husband. They were blessed with seven boys, five of whom had gone before her. May the God of all grace comfort the bereaved husband

Moddard—Salter—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. T. Salter, April 29, 1892, by Rev. O. A. Shook, Prof. W. P. Woodard and Miss Nannie Salter, all of Village Mills, Texas.

WILLIAMS—SMITH.—May 1, 1892, at Bell Chapel, Ellis county, Texas, Mr. N. J. Williams and Miss Tryphosia Smith, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

Brewer—Green,—By Rev. C. H. Peele, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Asa J. Brewer and Miss Martha J. Green, April 25, 1892.

Dodson—Towler,—May 1, 1892, at the family union is now broken but as and kind father, and the community a good citizen. We mourn our sad loss, "but mourn not as those who have no hope." May God safely conduct the bereaved family and loved ones to the brother departed. J. M. McKee, Pastor.

ALDERSON.—Wrs. Rena Alderson (nee Prather) was born August 29, 1852, in twenty years he has been a follower of the Lord Jesus, and was an active worker in the Church of God. His passive submission to his Father's will has been a lesson to many. One of the links in the family union is now broken but was good citizen. We mourn our sad loss, "but mourn not as those who have no hope." May God safely conduct the bereaved family and loved ones to the brother departed. J. M. McKee, Pastor.

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whooping cough March 6, 1892. This sweet little darling was not permitted to remain long in father and mother's care. Weep not, dear parents, for sweet little Maudie, for she is safe in the great Shepherds fold waiting to greet you.

HER AUNT.

Box.—Jodie Box was born January 6, 1884, and passed away March 31, 1892. He was a bright, interesting little fellow. We did love him so much, but he has the was a bright, interesting little fellow. We did love him so much, but he has the was a bright, interesting little fellow. We did love him so much, but he has the was a bright in the services. After the ser mon we buried her away to await the great rising day. We loved her truly we miss her greatly, but blessed be God in triumph March 4, 1892, aged eighty-live years. Grandma McCloud was a member of the Church for nearly sixty-four years. Bro. McCloud died April 10, 1887. Though patient under the hand of affliction she seemed anxious to join her husband above. She leaves several little darling was not permitted to remain long in father and mother's care. Carolina and settled in North Alabama in 1837; from Alabama to Denton county, Texas, and settled in the neighborhood of Chinn Chapel in 1872, where she died in triumph March 4, 1892, aged eighty-live years. Grandma McCloud was a member of the Church for nearly sixty-four years. Bro. McCloud died April 10, 1887. Though patient under the hand of affliction she seemed anxious to join her husband above. She leaves several We did love him so much, but he has ber husband above. She leaves several children and grandchildren to mourn

teen. She was married to Henry A. Jones January 13, 1881. They moved to Bell county, Texas in 1886; to Lamar county in 1887, where they lived till last winter, when they moved to Fannin county, where she died Sunday, April 24, 1892. Her life was a "living epistle"—a shining light—to help others. She had not been able to sit up more than two or three days in four more than two or three days in four more than two or three days in four months. She first had la grippe, which was followed by the measles and pneumonia, which were more than her frail constitution could endure. She died in the triumphs of a living faith. She leaves a husband, two little boys and two sisters to mourn her loss. We commend them to Sister Jones' God who is able to support them under this shock and enable them to C. C. DAVIS. meet her above.

TINSLEY.—Mrs. Liddia C. Tinsley, daughter of J. C. and Ruthie Jacobs, and wife of J. F. Tinsley, was born in Dallas county, Texas, March 17, 1860; professed religion when quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South; married Mr. J. F. Tinsley December 12, 1879, and died at her home in Garland. April 28, 1892, aged 32 years. Sister Tinsley de-sired to remain here with her affectionate husband and five little children, whom she loved with sincere devotion. Two children had passed over the river before; one, a new born infant, was buried in the same casket with the mother. When it became apparent that she could not recover, she expressed herself per-fectly resigned to her Heavenly Father's will, and when death came she passed peacefully and quietly away to join her blessed Savior and loved friends in the peacefully and quietly away to join her blessed Savior and loved friends in the mansions above. She was a devoted wife, daughter and sister, an affectionate mother, a sincere friend and neighbor. None outside her large circle of relatives feel her loss more than the writer of this len Lamar and came to Texas in 1850. feel her loss more than the writer of this sketch who has been her personal friend and a friend to her family for many years. May God's comforting and sustaining grace rest upon the bereaved. S. E. Scott.

to save. Just before he died he called his brothers-in-law to his bedside and only to death, consider the story as above given there is reason for hope and joy, even although they may be now in the depths of despondency and misery. To such ladies the above truthful account is willingly given.

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VINSON—GARRISON.—In the Methodist Crist.

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WRIGHTSBORO, TEXAS.

HAMMOND.—Little Bettie D. Hammond died March 17, 1892, being six years of age. Although she suffered much, she was patient. She had a loving disposition—always quiet, gentle and kind. She talked often of what she would do when she reached heaven, The good Lord has taken her to himself. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." How sad our home! Her place at the per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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REYNOLDS,—Mrs. Josephine Reynolds not Mug. 28, 1894, and did born in Gaudalupe county, Fexas, June 22, 1854; was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds June 22, 1857—her twenty-first birth day—and died near where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was born and reared, December 10, 1891. Sister Reynolds was content where she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, South, in August, 1898, and lived a faithful and consistent member until the clark is safely housed in the heavenly home. Sister Reynolds had many friends. None was reared in Sherman, Texas, in a good Methodist home, and was early be weak was very sudden and unexpected, having been sick only a few days; but we have every reason to believe that she clark is safely housed in the heavenly home. Sister Reynolds had many friends. None of the weak was content when the town of the was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Shortly afterwards, on Aug. 2, 1892, and the value of religion. Just as she reach chaving been sick only a few days; but we have every reason to believe that she clark is safely housed in the heavenly home. Sister Reynolds had many friends. None of the word of the was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Shortly afterwards, on Aug. 2, 1892. And the value of religion. Just as she reach chaving been sick only a few days; but we have every reason to believe that she clark is safely housed in the heavenly home. Sister Reynolds had many friends. None of the safety of the safety of the word of the mannes of the safety o

S, 1869, and the following year was happily converted and joined the M. E. Church, South. In the year 1866 he was raised to the sublime degree of a Master pulse for good. A model citizen, Mason, Christian, steward in the Church, father and husband, was he. When informed the end of life had come he said to weep-ing wife and children, "Meet me in heaven; the will of the Lord be done." So he spoke no more and fell on sleep in Jesus. He was followed to the Brandon cemetery, Hill county, Texas, by over five hundred weeping friends, and after the funeral service by the Church he was received by eighty of his Masonic brethren who deposited him in his last resting place. We were comforted by his life, by his death, and will be by his resurrection. N. A. KEEN.

FELDER,-Dr. John L. Felder was

his family in Glen Rose, went to San Antonio to receive treatment for his which was the remedy I took unknown to the physicians, and which certainly rescued me from the grave. It is my firm belief that many ladies who are said to die of cancer of the womb are cases like mine, and if they could be induced to use Warner's Safe Cure they, like me, might be saved."

The above graphic account is perfectly true in every respect. Mrs. Jennie flay is now living at 142 West 6th street, South Boston, Mass., and if any lady doubts the above statement she can andress Mrs. Ray, who will gladly answer all questions or grant an interview of a confidential nature to any lady who may choose to call upon her. It is said that "truth is stranger than fiction," and when the thousands of suffering, helpless women who may choose to call upon her. It is said that "truth is stranger than fiction," and when the thousands only to death, consider the vote of the cond the proposition of the pro

> to Rusk county, Texas, 1856. Her husband and a few of her children have gone before her to the better world. Those left to mourn for the sainted mother are following on, and will one of these days join grandma in Heaven.
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> She professed religion when quite young and joined the Methodist Church and or Any Other External Pain, a few applies all these years she has faithfully adorned our holy religion. The life of a good woman is invaluable, and such was she. To attempt to pass eulogy on the life of sister Ross would only illus-trate the poverty of human language. Her influence was always for good, and belonged to her family. I went to her home on Friday and remained with her till she died, and when I went in she gathered me with both her hands and seemed so glad to see me. She loved her Church, and would go as long as she could. She always testified for Christ. She had looked forward with pleasure to the quarterly conference which was held during the last days of her stay with us. Although she could not at-tend the services, she rejoiced because the brethren could be with her. A large congregation of friends and relatives attended the funeral, which was preached by the writer. She passed away peacefully. May God bless the family A. J. FRICK.

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sippi, and moved to Texas in 1854. He married Miss Mary J. Turner November 8, 1869, and the following year was hapaggravated form. He had suffered with raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason, and on April 14, 1892, he ceased to breathe and went home to live with God. How beautiful and forcible that sublime passage of Scripture which says, "He was a good man." This truth was exemplified and verified in all the relations and duties of life. At every turn and corner of life, along the pathway of time his noble heart beat to every impulse for good. A model citizen, Mason, Christian, stavard in the Check feet. gather from his rejoicing spirit were "I am going home; meet me, meet me." May God bless his companion, two children, three brothers, two sisters, his aged father and many friends who survive him. "Cast all your care on Jesus, for he careth for you." "My grace is sufficient for you." Oh that we may all meet in heaven. R. V. Gallaway.

HENRY,-Another bright flower has HENRY.—Another bright flower has been plucked from earth and transplant-ed in heaven. Vivian, son of C. E. and Ada Henry, was born March 31, 1872, and died January 11, 1892. This dear little boy was a sufferer for five years with heart trouble, but he bore his sufsynens, Ga., 1851; in physic at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, 1855; began the practice of medicine in Perry, Ga., the same year; was married to Miss Ellen Lamar and came to Texas in 1859. To them were born eleven children, four of whom preceded him to the better land. His health To them were born eleven children, angel said, "No," Young as he four of whom preceded him to the better was a constant reader of the Bible. He land. His health having failed he left would go home from Church and hunt would go home from Church and hunt his preacher's text. He was so good and pure God has taken him home to live

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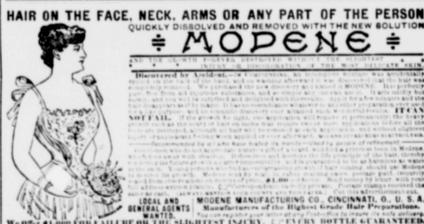
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THE CONFERENCES.

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ing the spacious tent, capable of seating 1600, every night, and from 300 to 800 present at the day services. There was not the slightest ripple of disorder from first to last, nor was there a policemen on the ground, except as a listener in the congregation. No character of sin, or class of sinners were spared, but all were condemned alike in the strongest terms from the poor, deprayed victim of a vicious appetite living in the gutter, on down to the covetous old usurer with his thousands, living in luxury. Abe's description of the avaricious old money lender going to heaven without regeneration, was simply fearful. It was a true picture, "God save the mark." The dance received such a black-eye that we hope it will never be opened again in our city. While all this was going on at the tabernacle, the devil was hard at work on the streets trying to counteract the influence. We had a hard fight, but we praise the Lord for victory. The pastors and people of other denominaworking side by side with us in perfect harmony, pulling down the strongholds of Satan. The good accomplish. ed by the meeting cannot be estimated by this writer. The converts and re- faded. So I had to find other causes clamations numbered something over for congratulation and it did not take 100. The accessions to the various long to discover that I was in the cen-Churches were 85. But the greatest ter of civilization, for Vernon is the work was among the membership of the Churches. Our own Church took the lead in the meeting and was great done on a big scale. A pasture thirty ple ought to build a fine Church this throughout the entire district.

J. W. Hall, May 6: I am happy to state that the indications at present on Gatesville circuit are promising for a prosperous year financially and spiritually. Crops of all kinds are looking the indications of spirituality, we have five weekly prayer-meetings and the same number of Methodist Sundaya majority of the Methodist families weekly prayer-meetings we have asof the cemetery was transacted; several o'clock with singing, led by Mr. James nounced my text; "The Lord is risen indeed," St. Luke 24:34. At the conclusion of the service several asked an interest in the prayers of God's people. Uncle Billy Downs, who many of the his bed for three months, is now improving, and I ask all Christians to pray voice and health so that his voice may be heard in prayer-meetings and profore. We expect to observe the third Sunday in May as Children's Day, We have sold our old parsonage at last,

went to visit Minnie and Julia, my Amarillo on the 18th and from there I married daughters. Altogether had a may write again. Till then, adios. pleasant trip for poor folks who seldom ride on steam cars, etc. Saw a great many clever, enterprising people round about the growing little town of Dundee. Through the kindness of Bro. McElwreath I had the glorious privi-Rest and three times at Dundee, I I received one sister into our Church and baptized two babies-my grand-Conference. Think of it, not a church building on the work-Holiday I believe is the name of the circuit—and yet they assessed for preacher in charge

wealthy circuits with immense wealth remember their kindness. presiding elder, and Bro. Williams, of Archer City. My children may be a little deluded, but they say Bros. May The following resolution was unaniand Williams can preach almost as mously adopted: well as the Northwest Texas Conference preachers! You know that means a good deal. Well with this brief little respite of ten or twelve days I must proceed at once to organize leagues at all take up the usual routine work. Very soon the kings of Jehovah will go forth host all along the line.

A Letter from the West. J. M. Barcus: When my appointment was read at Corsicana, I mental-

would be on the outside row, and

ly blessed. Time would fail me to tell miles square is no unusual thing. I of the many instances of restitution and saw sometime ago a man plowing with reconciliations made. They tell me a steam plow, which turned over from very slightly above its union the the Church is in better condition now thirty to forty acres per day. The than it has been for years. All de- rivers are wide and the prairies almost nominations enjoy a better spirit to boundless, and old Boreas and Notus wards each other, "except some," as Bill Arp would say. The additions from this meeting, and other accessions that the wind rarely ever accumulates than usual. Between now and Nosince conference, puts our membership sufficient in one place to make a cyclone up to over 500; there being but four or tornado. So while other portions of the political canvass will concept the political canvass will be provided by the political canvass will canvass will be provided by the political canv other stations outnumbering us in the of Texas and other States have been Rely upon it, better times will not Northwest Texas Conference, and three of them are school centers. These peosand from our weeping eyes. Among year, and we are going to do it. Selah. other great things peculiar to this Our presiding elder, Brother Davis, county is a magnificent bridge of straw reports a spiritual boom going on that spans the big Red river at a point where it is a mile wide. Over this bridge thousands of wagons pass annually freighted with wheat. It is one of the wonders of the world. This is a Methodist country. We have just closed a meeting in Vernon in which one hundred and fifty people gave their names for Church membership. pressure, the wants of myself and family have been looked after by the generous-hearted people of the circuit, for which I am very thankful. As to Churches, and so it is all over this country. There are as many people in the Methodist Church as in all the others schools. My congregations are good; together. The reason of this is we came here first and we have held read the ADVOCATE. At two of our it by pre-emption. But for us to hold it in the same proportion in the future sumed numbers and as they are called will require great wisdom and care on out the one representing that number the part of the appointing powers. rises and repeats a verse of Scripture This is not to be used as a sanitarium commencing with that letter of the al- for men worn out in body or mind, commencing with that letter of the alphabet that indicates the number of times we have met in the prayer-meeting; having met five times our next in the prayer-meeting; having met five times our next in the prayer-meeting; having met five times our next in the prayer-meeting; having met five times our next in the prayer-meeting for men worn out in body or mind. Literary Societies, Saturday, 830 p. In the Alambaha Machandaha Ma letter is F. I suggest that those who in the ministry did well in traveling have not a better plan try this one, The sixth annual memorial service of Flint Creek cemetery was held April

In the ministry did well in the min 30. The morning services were conducted by Bro. Dunlap, a Baptist their reward. But to hold this country Ladies' Annex, Monday 8:30 p. m.: ducted by Bro. Dunlap, a Baptist minister, who preached us a practical sermon from Rev. 14:13. Just after the eleven o'clock service the business of the cemetery was transacted; several ment and a haste to be rich, as well as fine to normal development and a haste to be rich, as well as fine to normal development day, Tuesday, 10 and a general invalation is extended to one and all, irrespective of person or Church Yes, we want you to come, Ladies' Annex, Monday 8:30 p. m.

Commencement day, Tuesday, 10 and a general invalation is extended to one and all, irrespective of person or Church Yes, we want you to come, Ladies' Annex, Tuesday, 5 p. m.; Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Sunday, 8:30 p. m. reports were read and adopted; then to hold our own against the proselyters p. m. they elected a president, vice-president, of other communions, will require secretary and treasurer. A collection trained men. Our Church in Vernon Junes, at 10 a. m. was taken to pay for several new gates is setting the pace for this rapidly for the cemetery, after which a move moving country, and has already was made to adjourn for dinner, which moved to the front as one of the leadwas bounteous and wholesome, We ing stations of the conference, Soon resumed the evening service at three after conference the Ladies' Aid Society Torbet, and after singing "All Hail it ought to be and so carpenters, painters Torbet, and after singing "All Hail it ought to be and so carpenters, painters man, Texas. 4 p. m., anniversary of the the Power of Jesus' Name," I am and paper hangers were employed at College Epworth League, Rev. W. M. P. an expenditure of \$400, and the old Rippey, Montague, Texas. house was so transformed that its own father would not know it, and is now one of the neatest and cosiest parsonsonages in our conference. Then the preachers know, has been confined to growing congregation demanded more room at the church, and so a fifteen hundred dollar extension was made that the good Lord may restore his and the house was altered into a thing of beauty with a seating capacity of 600. Before it was quite completed, tracted meetings as it has been heretos on the 22d uit., Bro. Burnett came, as he said, to help us hold a meeting. The house was crowded from the first ervice throughout the meeting. Bro. part of the money down and the bal- Burnett preached three times a day ance by July 1. We will build this and the efficiency of his work is evidenced by the fact that 150 persons reported for Church membership. This M. Winburne, April 29: Myself 450, I do not believe that there is and wife and little Dora Key have just within our bounds a more vigorous, returned from a brief visit to Dundee, earnest and religious congregation. Archer county, Texas, whither we Our district conference is to meet at

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Silver City Circuit, N. M.

W. A. Goyett, April 26: We have just closed a series of meetings at quet. lege of preaching four times at Rock Lordsburg, one of my appointments. It was said by many that it was the reckon I did right well on Sunday, as best known in the history of that place. Many were up for prayers each night, and some converted. Full house babies of course; so you see I am at each service. Bro. D. P. Brown did gradually becoming venerable. Furthe preaching, and was allowed to ther, when I left, they were talking leave us only by promising to return church building mighty strong at and hold another series. We have or-Dundee. I could but admire the pluck ganized three Sunday-schools on this of this little new-made circuit, just work this year, all of which are flourborn at last session of the North Texas ishing. God is with us in the West.

SHERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The twenty-sixth session of the Sherthey assessed for preacher in charge \$600 and other claims to correspond. Bro. McElwreath is making full proof of his ministry and bids fair to build churches and camp-grounds all over this new work. All he needs is a good rain and the co-operation of his people to make it a success; and I verily believe field with the past of the brethren said to be the most pleasant district conference they most pleasant district conference they most pleasant district conference they contains an another of boys and girls, some of them bright and sprightly, have had the benefit of these schools. Thanks to the veteran fathers for the liberal provision for our young people for the State of Texas.

The twenty-sixth session of the Sherman District Conference was held at Pilot Point April 28 to May I. All the pastors in the district were present, but the lay representation was small.

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The twenty-sixth session of the Sherman District Conference they are presentatio lieve God will send rain upon people ever attended. The preaching was lieve God will send rain upon people who are making such efforts. God grant it. I have no disposition to grumble at the treatment I am receiving on my own work, but I do think that \$600 assessment on that new work, Point can not be excelled. The preaching was of the preacher and one good work this year. A happy group of people met at the parsonage at 7 o'clock yesterday eventing. They made the preacher and wife happy. They brought in a collection of the choicest things that could be protected in the market and stored them in favor of the State in about two hundred in favor of t

with no church buildings, ought to was comfortably domiciled at the bring the blush to the cheek of many home of Bro. Thomas and will long

and yet letting faithful pastors eke out | The following were elected delegates a bare existence on \$300 or \$400 salaries. Further, many of these people are in small, box-houses and dug-outs. I to the ensuing annual conference: Rev. F. E. Butler, N. Wilson, A. M. Works and J. A. Warren. The alternates are heard good reports of Bro. May, their Dr. S. C. Mattux and D. A. Stewart.

points where practical.

It was also decided to hold a District to battle. God grant that victory may League Conference at such time and perch on the banners of Israel's march- place as the presiding elder might designate, and J. A. Wyatt, Prof. H. A. Hayes and J. F. Alderson were appointed as a committee to formulate a

A resolution was adopted expressing ly congratulated myself that I would our appreciation of the Texas Chrishave some compensation, for having TIAN ADVOCATE; also thanking Bro. C. to move 163 miles, in the fact that I O. Jones for the able and cheerful manner in which he has served us during hence be entitled to be called a hero on the illness of the editor, and expressing tions co-operated with us heartily, the picket line. But when I landed in our sympathy and prayers for Bro. Vernon and took in the surroundings Campbell in his affliction.

and inquired for my bearings I found that I was still 400 miles from the encouraging, showing advancement on border and my vision of distinction all lines. J. F. ARCHER. VAN ALSTYNE.

THE COLLECTIONS.

They are larger this year than ever before. Money has been scarce since conferences. It will be scarcer this summer. The cotton acreage has been reduced from 22 to 30 per cent, and the very slightly above its price the past fall. These collections must be taken in money, not in kind. Large numcome this year. Press the collections now, and keep it up steadily until the day of conference-and then we may not be so shocked at the shortage. H. G. H.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Commencement Exercises.

JNO. H. MCLEAN. Board of Curators will meet Friday,

THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. decided that the parsonage was not what ment sermon, Rev. U. B. Philips, Kauf- come.

Monday, May 30—10 a. m., anniversary of the Philosophian Literary Society, Rev. E. D. Mouzon, Caldwell, Texas, 3 p. m., anniversary of the S. M. K; (Susan McIntosh Key) Literary Society, Rev. H. A. Bourland, Waco, Texas; 830 , m., art and music. Tuesday, May 31—10 a, m., oratorical

contest—medal awarded; 3 p. m., religious service; 820 p. m., occasional address, Rev. C. O. Jones, Dallas, Texas, J. W. Adkisson, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

gives us now a membership of about D., Galveston; Sp. m.—Sermon on edu-450. I do not believe that there is cation by Rev. E. H. Mouzon, Caldwell. Monday, June 6, 10 a. m.—Society day and art levee. Address by Rev. S. M. Godbey, A. M., of Arkansas; 3 p. m. annual session board of trustees; 8 p. m. annual concert, music department. Tuesday, June 7—Commencement day.

a. m.—Address to undergraduates by Lieut, Gov. Pendleton, of Belton, gradua ting exercises, baccalaureate by Presi-

> M. M. Felder; 8 p. m.-Alumnae ban-It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that makes it sell, and wins the confidence of the people.

dent Tarrant, announcement by Hon.

ITEMS FROM LAMPASAS.

The Texas veterans met in this place April 20 and 21. It is the most venerable body of people and the most intellectual anywhere. In the memorial services we ascertained most the entire body belonged to some of the Christian denominations of our country. May they have the peace, which Jesus alone can give, in their declining years.

The public schools of our city closed their term a few days since. A large number of boys and girls, some of them

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Jas. Mackey.

CAMP-MEETING NOTICE.

Bro. Abe Mulkey and his assistants will be with us to hold a camp-meeting after this matter without delay.

J. A. STAFFORD. Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, of Tyler, will be with us to hold a camp-meeting on San Marcos circuit, about nine miles preach the commencement sermon at Alexander Institute Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m., and Rev. J. T. Smith, of Pales-days, commencing on Friday before the Geo. J. Nunn.

Southwestern university, June 2-7.

Declamation of Fitting School, Thursday, June 2, at 8:30 p. m.

Prize Declamation, Friday, 3 p. m.:
Address before the Alethean and Clio Literary Societies, of the Ladies' Annex, by Rev. C. O. Jones, A. M., Friday, by Rev. C. O. Jo Literary Societies, of the Ladies Annex, by Rev. C. O. Jones, A. M., Friday, by Rev. C. O. Jones, A. M., Friday, be allowed. The communities of arrangements will at once see what they can furnish tens for to those coming from a furnish tens for t Texas, at once. Everything will be done to have things as convenient as possible, before undergraduates, Sunday, Star P.
m., by Bev. H. A. Bourland, D. D.
Literary address before the Alamo and as well as the price of everything reasonable. This meeting is not a meeting for able. This meeting is not a meeting for a and a general invitation is extended t point. Leave your feeling, pride and dignity at home. Come praying and expecting to work, and God will then second district—distr June 3, at 10 a. m.

E. S. SMITH, President.

Bord of Trustees will meet Friday,
June 3, at 10 a. m. Asa Holt, Pres.

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SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WII STRICT—BISHOP WII STRICT—BIS us all, and give us a grand victory. We want all the preachers, not only of our Sunday, May 29-11 a. m., commence-nent sermon, Rev. U. B. Philips, Kauf-come. We will do the best we can by you. We want your help: please don't stand back on form, waiting for a personal letter from me. I give you a spe-cial invitation: come and make your-

SUMMER MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Arrangements have been made in the musical department of the Bible Institute in Chicago, of which Mr. Moody is president, to have special music classes throughout the summer which will meet the needs of ministers, teachers and others who during the vacation wish to May 31-June 3-Written examina-take advantage of an opportunity to study music-reading and singing, either June 4, 8 p. m.—Evening with academics
Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m.—Baccadaureate sermon by B. H. Greathouse, D.

study music-reading and singing, color for their own development or with the idea of improving the music in their own congregations. This term will be gin on Tuesday, July 5th, and will consider the color of the color of their own development or with the idea of improving the music in their own congregations. tinue three months. Such students will also have advantage of the daily lectures on the Bible and instruction in methods of Christian work by specially selected of Christian work by specially selected teachers. The tent work as carried on in different sections of the city will also give unusual facilities for observing the methods used for doing mission work among the masses.

NNITE DISTRICT—BISHOT HATGOOD.

Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal. Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Oct. 12
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Orgales, Ariz. Nov. 2
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., City of Mexico. Nov. 16
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos, Texas
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14

Inquiries relating to the study of music may be addressed to H. H. Me-Grannahan, 80 W. Pearson street, Chi-

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Bonham District.

Please announce Bonham District the State met in Fort Worth May 7. Conference to commence on June 30 instead of the 28th. J. M. BINKLEY.

Fort Worth District. hold the Fort Worth District Conference | sicana, May 6. at Mansfield, May 25-29.

W. L. NELMS.

Dallas District.

The Dallas District Conference will meet in Grapevine, Thursday, June 30, State of Texas in Fort Worth, com-at nine o'clock. Rev. E.C. McVoy will mencing on May 15, and continuing preach the opening sermon.
T. R. Pierce.

Sulphur Springs District. Members of Sulphur Springs District Conference will please write me imme-diately if they will reach Pittsburg by private or public conveyance, and if they expect to bring any member of the w. B. Patterson.

the dining room. After some good and arrives at 6:30. Delegates and visit-music, led by Mesdames Campbell and ors will please send in their names at McHenry, we adjourned to the church for once to Rev. J. W. Beckham, paster at prayer-meeting. The good work of Emory. If you go by private convey-grace is still going on in the Church and once please state the fact. Emory promises there will be no cause for complaint on the entertainment question if fair

> Huntsville District. The Huntsville District Conference will be held at Willis, beginning on Thursday, June 16, at 10 o'clock a.m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. C. M. Keith, of Navasota, on Thursday evening at 730 p. m. J. C. Mickle, P. E.

NINETY-FIVE PREACHERS.

Ninety-five preachers of the North Texas Conference have not complied the request made of each one of them

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges receipt from the Biglow & Main Co., 763 Ninth street, New York, of music for Chil-dren's Day, or Flower Sunday, for 1892. Also program for the day, well arranged.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky...... Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va. Oct.
Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov.
North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov.
Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec.
FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROYE.

German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas. Nov. 2
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas. Nov. 20
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas. Nov. 23
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. Nov. 23
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

FIFTH DISTRICT—BISHOF BENCAN,
New Mexico Conf., San Marcial, N. M. July 13
Denver Conf., Durango, Colo. July 27
Montana Conf., Bozeman, 8 on Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Palouse City,
Wash Sept. 21
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Oct. 5 SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo. .Sept. 1 Southwest Missouri Conf., Independence, Mo Sept. 2
St. Louis Conf., Kirkwood, Mo Sept. 2
Tennessee Conf., Tulip Street, Nashville Oct. 1
Louisiana, Conf., Lake Charles, La Dec. 1 SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Western Conf., Flk City, Kan Aug. 31 Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va Nov. 16 Western North Carolina Conf., Winston, N. C Nov. 30 North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga Dec. 7 South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Dec. 14 EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan July 20 China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va. ... March 23

NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HAYGOOD.

TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Louisville Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept 21 Alabama Conf., Fufaula, Ala ... Dec. 7 South Georgia Conf., Columbus, Ga ... Dec. 14 Florida Conf., Ocala, Fla. ... Jan. 4

Texas Incidents. The German Evangelical synod of

Some parties thed crape and pasted emblems on the doors of the business houses occupied by men who favor the Please announce that Bishop Key will enforcement of the Sunday law in Cor-

The Undenominational Gospel Convention of Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, and his co-workers all over the country, will be held for the State of Texas in Fort Worth, comuntil the 22d.

Attorney General Culberson has brought suit at Quanah to recover 161 sections of land from the Houston and Texas Central railway. About fifty sections have been sold to innocent purchasers by the railroad company, and if the State gains its case, unless something is done by it to relieve the

dred and fifty suits forfeiting to the State, for non-payment of interest, that number of sections of her school land. These lands were purchased in 1882-3 under the seven section act, lie in Kent and Garza counties, and will be again placed upon the market for sale.

Advices from Colorado, May 5, say: A herd of 7000 steers, sold by Julius Runge, of Menard county, to the Jumbo Cattle Company, to be delivered in Borden and Garza counties, has been stopped at the Mitchell county line by a deputy United States quarantine officer upon the grounds that the cattle came from south of the quarantine line established by the government. The deputy telegraphed to his principal at Kansas City, the representative of the agricultural department for the west-ern district, asking what action he should take if the owners of the cattle endeavored to drive the herd across the line. A me-sage was received directing the deputy to stop the cattle by force if need be, and if necessary to call upon the United States troops to support his authority. As the business is confined to citizens of this State only and the movement of cattle only from one county to another in the same State, many conservative citizens think that the government is in error to interfere and that it is a matter for the State of Texas alone to regulate.

Miscellaneous.

Reports from London say that preparation for war is very active in

Great damage to railroads in Southeastern Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas has been done by high water. A passenger train went through a trestle between Revere and Merrill, Mo , May 5. Seven people were killed and eighty more or less injured. High

waters caused the trestle to give way. Advices from London, May 6, say a dispatch from Sierra Leona says messenger from the interior reports that King Samadou as a piece of strategy allowed the French to capture three native towns and afterward recaptured two of them, the French losing heavily in the engagement. The messenger says he saw eighty-one French prisoners and several natives and the heads of four French officers in King Samadou's camp.

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zen, at Willis; Frank Kiefer, Jr., at May 5 .- Mrs. Hicks, the aged mother

of the Rev. Dr. Hicks, at Fort Worth; Mrs. M. I. Denson, at Mincola; James Slammon, at Sherman. May 6.—Wm. Lewis, father of City Marshal W. H. Lewis, of Mexia, on the train, at Richland; Miss Annie Lockett, of Linden, at Texarkana; Mrs.

May 7 .- Mrs. George Pierson, at

Johannie Hartz, at Eagle Pass.

May 2.—L. L. Shields' store at Trickham, Coleman county; loss \$5000. May 5,-Business houses at Belton;



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