70 PREACHERS, \$1.00. NO. 37.

:13). It was a profitable Sabbath.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Montague District Conference convened at St. Jo, Texas, April 27, Rev. W. S. May, presiding elder, in the chair, Rev. F. C. Pierson delivered the opening sermon Wednesday night to a large and

has grown up in the annual gatherings, and also the growth of Methodism in

and every pastor was present except two, they being providentially hindered from

attending. A full compliment of local preachers and lay delegates were on

hand. The brethren came from their various fields of labor full of the Holy

Ghost and their hearts burning with the fire of early Methodism for the salvation

vent in familiar converse, spicy jests and

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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892.

THE CONFERENCES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W., May 20: The battle is on and the fight waxeth hot. Burnett and Vaughan, the two stalwarts, are valiently leading the Church to conquest and victory. About twelve or fifteen professions and renewals to date. Bastrop is moved as I never saw it.
We are praying and hoping for large
things. Burnett and Vaughan are
hosts. God bless them.

R. J. Fort, May 9: Just closed an eight days' meeting at High Island. The Lord was with us in power. Conviction to sinners, conversion to mourners and joy to Christians. I had no aid in preaching. Bro. S. M. Robertson did good work at the altar. Bros. Bunch and Revier also assisted in singing and prayer. Eight conversions, eight accessions, and one adult baptized. We closed the meeting with regret, leaving penitents at the altar threeling and praying for a general revival on kneeling and weeping. We raised in pledges on conference collections \$34.50, and these good people will pay their vows. Have baptized twenty-four children this year. Have sold some "clear cut" holiness books.

J. W. Morris, May 11: Our second quarterly conference was held the 8th of this month. Reports showed both preacher's and presiding elder's salaries very near up to date; twenty-two accessions to the Church since conference, most of them by profession of faith; congregations large and still growing. We have a little State down here to ourselves; I am the only active Methodist preacher in it; the harvest is very ripe. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, was with us and preached with power and to the edification of all who had the pleasure to hear him. Baptized four babies Sunday morning. God bless the babies. We have a proced Ledies! Aid Society With them good Ladies' Aid Society. With them and such men as Bros. John Matthews, C. Franz, Rev. L. W. Arnold and many others too numerous to many the such men as Bros. John Matthews, ful we are for the continued sickness of my wife. She has been gradually sinking for five months. But oh! how thankful we are for the continued. many others too numerous to mention to hold up the preacher's hands, and the assistance of the Holy Spirit, we ex-pect to conquer for the Lord. They are all helping mightily and leave nothing undone that will help, aid and assist us in the work. God bless them.

O. T. Hetchkiss, May 16: We closed in quite a number of conversions and a meeting on the night of the 5th that a meeting on the night of the 5th that had been in progress nearly five weeks. It was a wonderful meeting and will be a bright spot in the history of our Church in this place. I have been often told by people who are in position to know and who have watched with interest such things that this town stirred on religious matters as it was during this meeting. Almost every home felt the influence of the meeting.

The wishle are meeting with great success, communion, and all the assessments for Fairview Church were raised. The pastor reported prayer-meeting and Sunday-schools at almost every availhas never been so deeply and intensely The visible results are but a small part of the work that was done. There were about forty-five conversions and twenty-seven additions to our Church. One joined the Presbyterian Church and one the Baptist, with others to go into the work was doned in great part of the meeting they "pounded" using the meeting they preacher, and gave great power to the best ever made at the second quarter, \$137 being paid. We are working for and expecting a glorious their faith in the doctrine of the resurrence to the pounded at the second quarter, \$137 being paid. We are working for and expecting a glorious and one the Baptist, with others to go into it. We are greatly indebted to nice things. All the expenses of the Bro. Weems Wootton, F. L. Allen, J. meeting were met well, and we closed W. Sexton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, M. S. Hotchkiss and D. H. Hotchkiss, for faithful and indefatigable labor. God honored his word flow." I was assisted throughout by preached by these faithful men. Many who were called "hard cases" were powerfully converted, among the number a saloon man and gambler. But for certain difficulties that were in the way, no one can even imagine when way, no one can even imagine when the meeting would have stopped. "We are happy on the way," praising God for his blessings and ready to under-take great things for him.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. F. Clark: Sulphur Springs is now in the midst of a sweeping revival; about eighty conversions and a great many reclamations to date; still the good work goes on. Bro. D. J. Mar-tin is the right man in the right place. He has been preaching and working labor has not been in vain in the Lord. The people both in the Church and out are very much endeared to

ward preached us a few good sermons, then returned home, but my folks are begging for him to come back in July to our camp-meeting. Hope he will. I am at Denton in a meeting with Bro. Easterling, and the good Lord is blessing us at every service. Glory to his name. Will give you results when the meeting closes. Pray for us.

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J. A. Rogers, May 16: Our second quarterly conference was held at Lawrence, May 14. Financial report better. Spiritual condition of the work in the main better. Our presiding elder, Rev. G. T. Nichols, on hand and preached us two splendid sermons. Rained out Sunday at eleven. We are looking for revival on the work; will take work, prayer and faith

circuit was held at Union Grove May dresses to the audience; so by order of 7, 8. Presiding Elder J. R. Wages on Bro. P., we arrived at Big Foot about 7, 8. Presiding Elder J. R. Wages on hand full of the spirit of the Master. He came to the work on Tuesday and preached at all the appointments on prayer was offered by F. J. Perrin, Davis, was at his post and did good preached at all the appointments on the work except one, and he was rained out there. Bro. Wages did some fine preaching. The people love him. We had a pleasant quarterly conference. The proof of the work except one, and he was rained out there. Bro. Wages did some fine preaching. The people love him. We had a pleasant quarterly conference. The proof of the was offered by F. J. Perrin, Davis, was at his post and did good work. Then came Bro. Armstrong, of Alvarado station, Bro. R. J. Moore, of Reagor circuit, and Bro. L. G. Hickhald a pleasant quarterly conference.

James P. Rodgers, May 9: Our second quarterly conference was held April 30, at Pecan Gap. Our presiding elder was not in attendance, but sent Bro. Hendricks in his place. We had good congregations at every service and Bro. Hendricks preached us four good sermons. Our communion service Sunday morning was delightful and we all felt that it was good to be there. We are glad to report that our work is looking up some. We have three Sunday-schoolsand four prayer-meetings, which all are very well attended, considering bad weather and muddy roads. Paid for the support of the ministry this quarter

M. L. Blaylock: The second quar-terly conference for this circuit convened at Dexter May 7 and 8, and notwithstanding the heavy rains Bro. Ballard was on hand in due time. We had a very pleasant time indeed. The stewards were all present and made a good report, financially. The spiritual condition of the circuit is good. During the past quarter the people of this charge have, in many ways, endeared themselves to our hearts. Many good things have come to our home, among others a lovely quilt gotten up by Sister Lou Robinson and others too numerous to name. A new carpet made and brought to the parsonage by Sister Caperton and her girls, Bell and Clara.

mittee was appointed, and are now in the field meeting with great success. with perfect harmony and brotherly love-joining our voices in singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings my son, Sam R. Hay, of Abilene, Northwest Texas Conference.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

James C. Wilson, May 9: Our work is holding its own. Good interest along all lines. Bro. Theo. Gillett was with us yesterday and preached a splendid sermon to a full house. Received one by certificate. We were pounded Fri-day night. Besides provisions, etc., we are the recipients of a nice rocking chair and a table, and, better still, a \$25 suit of clothes, a Derby, etc, for self, and a dress and shoes for wife, which are the results of the solicitations of Bro. L. L. Holland from business men of the town. God bless all who contributed in any way. Great things are expect of us. "The Lord is our strength." Zion's wheels are moving. Praise ye the Lord.

San Marcos Circuit. W. H. Brown, May 14: Owing to the bad weather we falled to hold our meeting at Collinsville. have had accessions to the Church every Sunday for quite a number of Sundays. Last Sunday at Harris Chapel was a delightful day. Five joined by certificate, and a children's service at night. The house was crowded. The children acted nicely and said their pieces well. Good music, a live Sunday, and the young people don't do things by halves. We have a model superintendent at this church in the person of Bro. S. C. Rector—an evergreen Sunday-school the year round. We are all praying and We pray that the good Lord may relooking forward to our camp-meeting

W. R. Crockett, May 10: Last Tuesday while Bro. Garrett and I were helping Bro. Perrin in a meeting at Long School House, an invitation came J. B. Powers, May 10: The second from Big Foot for the preachers to quarterly conference for Lake Creek come and deliver Sunday-school ad-

with great interest, expecting a time of refreshing from the presence of the

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Church Hill Circuit. A. A. Wagnon, P. C., May 9: Yesterday was a high day with us. The beautiful little church of "Fowler's Chapel" was duly dedicated to God by Rev. I. Alexander. His sermon was a powerful presentation of gospel truth. May he long live and preach many such. This church was built by Rev. L. M. Fowler during his pastorate here, and it stands as a sacred monument of his untiring zeal and abundant labors. May its consecrated altar be a bethel to many souls.

J. C. H. McKnight, April 29: Please publish the following: Since we came on this work have held two protracted meetings and have taken freen members into the Church Bree F. I. bers into the Church. Bros. F. J. Browning and James Cullen assisted me in these meetings. The people have treated us kindly at every point. As-sessments well up to date. Easter ex-ercises at this place satisfactory to all. We are happy in our work. But we have had strong temptations and sore afflictions. My wife is now in bed. Mr. Editor, we able to sympathize with you in your afflictions; but we know that our gracious Master is in sympathy with us. His grace will be sufficient, not only to enable us to do, but also to suffer His will.

G. W. Langley, May 12: The second quarterly conference for Melrose circuit was held April 30. By 10 a. m. the people were coming in and we concluded to have prayer-meeting. Truly the spirit of the Lord was manifest. Wm. Hay, May 13: We have just closed a ten days' meeting in the town of Black Jack Grove, which resulted in quite a number of conversions and fourteen additions to our Church; some of whom were the most substantial business men of our town.

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> had in six years; so say those who know. We commenced the last of March, and continued without inter-mission until the last of April. The congregations were good from the first, and the last two weeks of the meeting the church was filled at the 10 o'clock service. All of our merchants closed

their places of business and came to Church with their clerks. Rev. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, was with us nearly all the time and preached with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Financial Agent Alexander Institute was with us a few days and did good work. Rev. A. J. Weeks, of Augusta circuit, helped us for five or six days. He preached us some fine sermons. Rev. A. Little, of Jacksonville station, was with us four days. His sermons songs and prayers won all hearts. The pastors of the town united with us and did good work. There were between fifty and sixty conversions. Twentynine joined our Church and four the Baptist, and four the Presbyterian. Others will join our Church. The Church is on a higher plane; the Sunday-school has greatly improved and the prayer-meetings are better attended than they have been since I have been We here. Our first quarterly conference was held during the meeting. Finances well up. We raised \$111 on con-ference collections and \$60 for other Five purposes. We have not had a set pounding this year, but it has been better. It has been a donation and

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the list, and Lovelady, my other ap-

pointment, stands right beside her,

R. A. Walker, May 8: We are all right in the Western country now. We have plenty of rain. Crops are looking well at present.

S. J. Franks, May 14: Have just meeting. Our presiding elder, John S. Davis, was at his post and did good work. Then came Bro. Armstrong, of Alvarado station, Bro. R. J. Moore, of

the power of fine speech, but in the power of the Spirit. We have a good Sunday-school at Shiloh and a prayer-meeting attached, with Bro. Jake Risand report "in full." I'll do my best. ter as leader; equal to any summer revival. Lawrence Chapel has a good school sowing the seed. The other two appointments have good schools and we feel hopeful of a good time this "Llano Estacado" district next year.

Childress Mission

Thomas Duncan, May 7: This work extends from near Quanah, in Harde-man county, to the foot of the plains. It has part of Hardeman, Childress, Cottle and Hall counties. It is about thirty miles wide and ninety long. This is what is called a small work in this country. Our district conference convened the 18th instant at Amarillo. Childress mission has six organized Churches, one church house, one par-sonage, five Sunday-schools (Method-We have received forty members since conference. This is a fine country, and fine people are coming here. We have a greater per cent of members praying in public and in the famidays' drive in the dust to meet a half dozen or so of good, old-fashion Methodists, and the glorious opportunity of preaching to them. These long, lonely

the things of the past, but is not forgotten. Bro. (General) Armstrong was with us, preaching from Thursday night till Sunday night with great clearness and Scriptural soundness. Especially do we note the Sunday, 11 o'clock, sermon. This was our Easter service. It was a masterly effort—clearly establishing the doctrine of the resurrection of the body. God used the preacher, and gave great power to the truths he uttered. At the close of the rection. In the evening a glorious love-feast. O what a delightful occa-J. L. Dawson, May 10: We have had sion!—a foretaste of that blessedness the best meeting here that Crockett has that awaits us in the kingdom of Christ.

> J. M. Bond, May 1: Our second quarterly meeting is over and it was one of the best I ever attended. Fine congregation on Saturday. Bro. G. S. Wyatt, our presiding elder, just spread himself, both in the pul-pit and at dinner and when he came to the business part and asked the question: "Are there any com-plaints?" he commenced with the preacher in charge. He asked all the members if the preacher had visited them, and if he prayed in their families. Then the stewards: "How is your conscience? Have you done your duty as a steward for your pastor?" We all said we would do better before "George" came back at the third quarter. There has been forty additions this quarter, and fifty conversions; one hundred dollars paid on repairs of churches. We expect to hold three or four camp-meetings on this circuit. We have about forty members in the State Orphans Home three miles from Corsicana. I preach there once

Holland Mission C. D. West, May 10: Our second

quarterly meeting is passed, and I will let you know what we are doing: Our presiding elder, Bro. Bishop, failed to got on my knees and looked the Lord be with us on account of the May in the face and—well, he took it from meeting of the Missionary Board, but me, and I have not wanted it since. Rev. E. A. Smith, of Taylor, came in his place and preached us two good praise God I'm a free man. pounding party almost every day since sermons Saturday, but it began to rain we have been here. When it comes about 9 o'clock Sunday and continued to taking care of the preacher and his to rain until 12, so we failed to have family, Crockett stands at the head of the list, and Lovelady, my other apdisappointment. We had two organized societies when I came here from conference. Since then I have organized four and Rev. J. M. Porter, of Saward these good people a thousand fold for their unselfish kindness. lado, has organized one and turned it over to me, so I have seven in all now, and I think the prospect is good for them all to become permanent. Have received fifty-five members since conference, mostly by certificate. A good portion of the population here is transient, and I have dismissed twentyfive. Finances are very much behind, but I think everything will be paid in full by conference. We are expecting great things of the Lord during the summer months. Bro. Bishop is going to hold a meeting in Holland, under his district tent, in connection with the just completed the two front rooms at third quarterly meeting, and we are expecting a great revival.

second quarterly conferences are in the roundings, on a rocky hill-side, among pit, chancel and seats have been painted

We are praying for the Holy Ghost to descend upon pulpit and pew and make us "vessels meet for the Master's use."

the Church forty-four members by certificate, and baptized one infant. We ported enough finance to meet pr sent demands. I love my stewards. God bless them; they are good men, every one of them, and they are co-operating with me in trying to win souls to Christ. Rev. E. A. Bailey, our beloved presiding elder, preached us a citate the generous donation of 100 acres sacrament administered owing to his absence; but by a good Providence he was with us and preached at 4 p. m.

Christian Advocate. (Signed)
S. C. LITTLEPAGE.
W. H. H. HENDRICKS." was with us and preached at 4 p. m. Sunday. Bro. Bailey is an inimitable wanted health and vigor, that he may continue to "wield the sword" as he has done "aforetime." Our next church roof. Still we need all the help quarterly conference will be held at we can get to finish and furnish a par-Bowman's chapel.

E. V. Cox, May 16: Yesterday was Children's Day with us, and we observed it as best we knew how and could. Quite a nice program, with all parts finely delivered, was very inspiring, interesting and entertaining for two hours. Bro. M. K. Irvin was on hand, by request, with a good, appropriate sermon. Collections amounted to \$7. Now we know there is money in the treasury; but we do not call the wisdom of the older ones in question—so when we are ordered to do, we simply do. Had two delegates to go to Sunday-school Convention, and they came home enthused over the work. Sister McCallister made a report yesterday of what she saw and heard, which was very instructive. What are we young preachers to do when we see so many of our older preachers failing to comply with instructions or requests of our Church? I have already been told that you are young. You'll know something after awhile. I preach that neglect is the curse of the Church to-day. One other thing I must mention. I see a good deal in the ADVOCATE about tobacco. Now, you that know me know something of how hard I've smoked for several years. I've tried remedies of all kinds, have resoluted and then treated my resolutions, etc. But last Tuesday, in Fort Worth, when Schiverea called me (everybody) a "stinking Christian," I Try it, you "stinking Christians."

B. A. Snoddy, May 3: Our second quarterly meeting came off April 2 and at Donald's Chapel. It was a good quarterly meeting. Brother Annis preached two able sermons on the polity and doctrines of the Church to large congregations on Saturday and Sunday. There was a full attendance of all the members of the quarterly conference and we had a rousing session. Finances were well up by the stewards. The presiding elder looked closely after all the business and interests of the Church. presiding elder looked closely after all the business and interests of the Church. All greatly appreciated the presence of Sisser Annis; none more than the preacher in charge and his wife. Their visit to the parsonage at Farmer especially was a feast to me and wife, socially and spiritually. How glad we were to have them with us. We have just completed the two front rooms at the parsonage; both rooms ceiled overthe parsonage; both rooms ceiled overhead and nicely papered with pretty paper and border, the moulding and three weeks our adobe church in this Wash-board put up; the rooms are now city has undergone considerable interior v. B. Ford, May 12: The first and complete. The parsonage with its surrenovation. The ceiling, windows, pul-

The report from the stewards showed they had not been idle. We serve a good people. We are working and praying for a revival all over the work. We bought a school-house at Union Grove and will fit it up for a M. E. Unitia. Hope to build a church there soon.

Bea Franklin.

James P. Rodgers, May 9: Our second quarterly conference was held April 30, at Pecan Gap. Our presiding of the properties of the plant of th committee has already secured a large lot (over one acre) near the center of the town, and have nearly enough subscribed to build. Work will commence scribed to build. Work will commence soon.

The schools are in session now. We can have only one service a day, except on Saturday and Sunday. This is a bad arrangement for Methodist meets and across deep steams from Baird to Farmer. We have visited, prayed, preached and worked. This morning I find a few moments to write to the Advocate. Our people are in a good condition spiritually.

There is a good class-meeting at Haw-bath, May 8, the pastor, Rev. D. F. Beaukiss.

Silas Abbott, May 9: Lawrence
Chapel and Shiloh are getting upon a higher plain of Christianity. The Chapel and Shiloh are now on the Chapel and Shiloh ar a hospitable and religiously aspiring place, and at 6:30 we organized an Eppeople in that community and they live worth League, after which Rev. R. C. East Taylor mission in Northwest is imported and nothing exported people in that community and they live worth League, after which Rev. R. C. Texas Conference. The work has four to bring back the money yet. This in one of the finest and prettiest parts Elliott, Mexican missionary, preached appointments, with Bro. Jim Hall and the general financial press is callpreacher in charge, who cometh not in the power of fine speech, but in the that means essentials to life and noth-there this year. Amen.

of Texas. Our people say they are going to build a Methodist Church there this year. Amen.

S. C. Littlepage: On the manifesta-

tion of a deed of love Jesus said with thrilling emphasis: "Verily, I say unto you, wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, then shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial of her."
(Matt. 26:13). Oh! how many precious and costly treasures have been poured out as incense on the mention of His elected secretary and E. A. Hailey done, be told for a memorial of her.' blessed name or touch of His unseen assistant.

Notwithstanding the conference was U. J. Morton, May 10: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Graham chapel the 7th and 8th, and our reports were as follows: Miles traveled during the quarter by the pastor, 402; made fifty-eight pastoral visits and preached twenty-nine discourses; dismissed two members by letter; dropped eight from the rolls by order of Church conference; organized two Churches, with an aggregate member-U. J. Morton, May 10: Our second presence, or on the fulfillment of this Church conference; organized two land in Haskell county, Texas, for the Churches, with an aggregate member-Churches, with an aggregate member-ship of fifty-eight, and received into Rodgers, Bell county, by Sister M. C. Punchard, it being a part of her husband's headright of 640 acres and in his missionary territory. There are nineteen pastoral charges in the district, bers praying in public and in the families than any charge we have ever served. Just think of it, after a two days' drive in the dust to meet a half deep or served freed edds fashion Meth. generous gift, at our second quarterly conference Rev. R. C. Armstrong, pre-

of perishing souls. They seemed to catch new inspiration from each other, and to rejoice in the sweet communion which Christians find in associating together. They came bringing rays of sunshine and happiness with them, which found full, clear and stong gospel Saturday at 11 a. m., and gave us much godly counsel in the proceedings of the business of the quarterly conference, but was too unwell to be with us at night service, or at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday. This we regretted very much, especially that we failed to have the sacrament administered owing to his

reciproscity among us which is help-

course, but then we help each other all

the same. I would be doing violence

to cherished memories of the past if I

were to close this communication with-

out mentioning the name of Sister

Bradley, of Fairfield, who headed

my subscription for a parsonage in that

town with \$100 and paid it, besides much else that she did worthy of rec-

ord in the chronicles of heaven. Why

don't somebody write up the widows

of our day? They are doing a grand

work all over the land. What a col-

umn of statistics would astonish the

world if the widows' works were writ-

the infant Jesus and joyfully blessed

the rising star of Israel. The in-

tuitions of women are quicker than

man's anyway, but the intuitions of a

religious widow beat the world. God

gets very close to a woman's heart

when he takes away her husband and

when she betakes herself to fasting and

prayer day and night as did the

prophetess under the inspiration of the

Holy Ghost, there is no limiting her

the widows, I say, who are doing so

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Phonix, Arizona

much good in the world.

We all believe as we please, of

arranged a program which brought to the front every important interest of the Church, setting aside hours for the dis-cussion of the various topics, and ap-pointing speakers to open up the sub-jects in twenty-five minute addresses, to be followed with a general discussion by all who desired to take part in it. In this way a general discussion of the The contract has been let for the preacher and has no great number of peers in our Methodist ministry. We all love him dearly. Oh, how his preaching did us all good. May the Lord bless him and give him his locality of the parsonage, the lumber all who desired to take part in it. In this way a complete ventilation of the matter in hand was secured, and much practical information brought out that might otherwise have lain dormant in the minds of the speakers. The discussion by building of the parsonage, the lumber all who desired to take part in it. In this way a complete ventilation of the matter in hand was secured, and much practical information brought out that might otherwise have lain dormant in the minds of the speakers. the minds of the speakers. The discussions were intensely interesting and valuable information and quickened the minds and hearts of the sonage worthy of our great Church. members on all the lines of Church We still need at least \$250 more than The first topic discussed was the Sun-day-school work. Col. J. M. Chambers, a prominent lawyer of Montague and a our subscription shows, which is \$726. Oh! if our friends only knew our need. If they only knew of this China in the heart of Texas and would send us the needed help, "How would de-

a prominent lawyer of Montague and a zealous layman of our Church, opened the discussion in a pointed, practical talk. He was followed by Rev. W. W. Graham, Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, Rev. F. C. Pierson, Rev. H. C. Rogers, A. S. Belcher, Rev. J. M. McCloud, Rev. R. P. McElwreath, J. R. Atkinson, A. H. Harris, E. A. Hailey and others votion love to name these birds of' (providence). The zeal of our Baptist brethren has been stimulated and they rise to build. They have ordered the lumber and let the contract for a neat frame church. There is a beautiful

Thursday night was set apart to dis cuss the Epworth League. The chairman gave a brief history of the League movement; after which Rev. W. M. P. Rippey presented in a forcible and in-teresting address the benefits of the teresting address the benefits of the League as an auxiliary to the Church. Judge John Vesey, president of the Epworth League Conference of Texas, was then introduced to the conference and made an interesting address on the League work. He was followed by Rev. F. C. Pearson, Rev. H. C. Rogers, and Col. J. F. Carter, in short talks. Resolutions were passed pledging the pastors and members of the conference on their return home to organize and encourage return home to organize and encourage the League work as far as possible. Also a resolution passed endorsing the Epworth Methodist, published by Rev. ten. I believe it would be well pleasing to the Master if it were done. See what honorable mention is made of Anna, daughter of Phannel, of the tribe of Aser, a widow of abouteighty-four years. How readily she recognized the infant Jesus and joyfully blessed the infant Jesus and joyfully blessed the straightful properties. Epworth Methodist, published by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, but memorializing the General Sunday-school Committee, Book agents to authorize the publication of a general organ of the League. The conference also commended the dividing of McTyeire's History of Methodism into a general organ of the League. The conference also commended the dividing of the straightful properties. small volumes, and urged a continu-ance of that work.

Friday morning the financial system was discussed. Rev. F.O. Miller opened the discussion in a strong arraignment of the present careless and unsatisfactory methods of managing the finances of the Church. He suggested that public collections should be dispensed with as much as possible, and that the collections that are now made by the pastors should be committed to the stewards, as they power for usefulness, and then the principle involved in the aphorism, "Honor to whom honor." Good or participated in by various months as they were the proper officers to do that work. Quite an animated discussion followed, participated in by various months.

The participated in by various memoris of the conference.

The first topic of discussion Friday evening was Church Extension. Rev. L. P. Smith opened the discussion and presented the needs of the district on this line. Others followed in short talks. The need of substantial Church work done by Whitefield. The doctor contended that the first work of a pastor should be to build a house to worship in, and that the money of our Church Extension Boards should be spent in this

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NEW MISSION FIELDS.

Sutherland's letter from Venezuela and adjacent prospective mission fields, was inspiring. We felt like Ben Frank-lin did under Whitefield's pleadings for the Georgia orphans—a tear, coppers, silver, gold. If the United States Senate completes the work of the House in completes the work of the House in passing the Chinese exclusion bill, our mission work in China will soon come to an end. The new mission fields of Central and South America may be whitening to the harvest just in time. Strips of Ethiopia also seem to lie along those coasts. Far back of Sutherland's journey our thoughts went to the days of the apostles. We admire the man— but most of all, his enterprising spirit and noble work. How can Memphis, St. Louis, Tyler, Atlanta, and other rich cities, put \$30,000 and \$50,000 into one church building (in which the poor do not worship), and give no heed to this evident call of God? Millions of souls starving for the bread of life, and rich home churches, spreading carpets, erecting spires, decorating with mahogony and marble, and thousands of them spending their money on balls, operas, theaters! Sutherland pleads for one for 5,000,000 souls-two men for 10,000,000 souls! Capital, and commerce, and railroads are pushing into those wide-opening fields—and the American Bible Society and the gospel must fol-low. The night of Romish superstition must be dispelled. Not alone Haygood, and Acosta, and Norwood, and Sutherland and the North Texas Conference in touch and sympathy, but the whole rich, live Southern Church. H. G. H.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. Music, as a part of public worship in our Churches, does not hold its place by simple permission, but by urgent invi-Its presence is an incontestable necessity. A regular service without music would be as a flower without an odor or salt without taste. We can not dispense with music even at a funeral service. The depressing stupidity occasioned by the absence of music in our Churches could not be counteracted by the most fervent prayers and pulpit ora-tory. Music may be omitted at a politi-cal meeting, where the audience is al-lowed to applaud with laud hurrahs. but in our Churches never. Therefore, if music is a necessity it claims the attention of the Church in its control and development. It is a fact that our congregations do not sing well. Certainly this ought not so to be, since congregational singing has been the rule for ages. Instead of developing there seems to be a backward tendency. This fact is felt every Sunday in its true force by the preacher when he is compelled to let go his selected hymn because of the inability of his congregation to sing it. I remember the doleful dilemma was reduced to while junior preacher with Bro. C. G. Shutt. At one of our appointments, after laborously searching for hymns and tunes that "all could I would "raise the tunes," hoping that the congregation would eatch them up and relieve me, that I might breathe before preaching, when to my regret was left alone to support the tunes I had so generously "raised," or let them fall. Of course I sustained them loud and long and when the last note was sounded, and while it yet was leaping from wall to wall and upward to the ceiling in its solitary flight, cheated of my unction, I would say "let us pray." This kind of singing did not take well with some of the brethren, and feeling it a delicate matter they besought Bro. Shutt, the senior preacher, to request me not to sing "solos," The sentiment was conveyed to me in a magnanimous spirit, but the case was not altered nor did the "solos" stop. This is frequently the experience of preachers. Inability to sing our songs is a force that is evidently dragging the Church away from her standard music. To hear Sunday after Sunday interchangeably sung, "Are you ready for the Bridegroom," "Pas me not," and "What a friend we have in Jesus," etc., makes me gloomy. Oh, for liberation from the iron hand law—musical ignorance—that forces the preacher to quit the deep water of our Methodist hymnology for the "sandy Methodist hymnology for the "sandy Methodist hymnology for the "sandy Shows" of sentimentalism. Now for shallows" of sentimentalism. Now for the Bridegroom," "Pas that he has not solved. That is, how a preacher all two ones in the preacher all two ones in the floor (I suppose they kissed the floor). Late in the all two days and put their faces against the floor (I suppose they kissed the floor). Late in the afternoon dust became abundant, especially inchurches having stone floors. It is needless for me to say that the its unity did not consist in union is forever impossible, a Utopian the floor of God." (I Cor. 10:31.)

Can we induse the lains of solved. That is, how a preacher can live on \$550, support a large family, and meet the claims of charity this system that is not solved. That is, how a preacher can live on \$550, support a large family, and meet the claims of charity this world. He says: "Lord King has fored one of God." (I Cor. 10:31.)

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The work must be done by a direct effort the Church and for the Church, Let every congregation employ a competent -for the purpose of learning the songs of tunes that it is almost perfectly suited to the times. But to reap the full benefit of our grand collection the hymns and tunes must be studied, learned and sung tunes must be studied, learned and sung small salary has nothing to contribute small salary has nothing to contribute ferent parts of these rough notes, but I leave that for an abler pen.

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I might offer some comments on different parts of these rough notes, but I leave that for an abler pen.

J. C. CAVENER. lation to the union of hymns with the A few day's instruction properly received would obviate the necessity of joining hymn "578 with tune 66," a practice both awkward and monotonous. The singing school is not necessarily a place of mirth, but may be made a place of work among his well-to-do members, great religious good. Since I have been in the conference I have taught a "fa, burn up over 300 bushels of wheat by sol, la" singing school with the best re-sults. My congregational singing greatly improved, attendance increased and a class reached that would only yield to the voice of music. The standard of his que Church music must be raised and the of it. singing generalized if duty is not to "seem a load and worship prove a task."
This can be done only by direct instruction. We can't depend on the Sundayallotted there is insufficient for more than a song or two from the "supple-ment" or some light grade of music easily absorbed. The repulsive spirit

plement." Nothing that we might say favorable to our hymns could increase the estimate in which they are held by the Christian world: but as to the tunes in our hymn book, I believe there are no better to be found anywhere. They are as full of essence of the true harmony as the hymns are of orthodox theology. Let us rally around the standard and make our hymn and tune book a precious treasure in the heart, home and Church. J. N. Snow. Church. BALLINGER, TEXAS.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

To the grateful consideration of the readers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the Board of Missions:

DEAR BRETHRAN: With great pleasure and gratitude to God I have read the several articles in the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE concerning the German nission work in Texas, and I do hope and pray to God that good results may follow it, and that the Church at large may be aroused and permanently interested in this important work. All we ask of our Bishops and the Board of Missions is to sympathize with us, and care for us, and the upbuilding of our German missionary work as they do for think it lawful to eat meat during that week, but fish and chicken german missionary work as they do for the containing these days (Good Friday, Easter Sunday, etc.) to be holy. They do not think it lawful to eat meat during that week, but fish and chicken greater that Christ and pray to God that good results may follow it, and that the Church at large prayed, labored, wrote and talked for it like Bishop Kenner did for Mexico, and Bishop Wilson and others for China, there would have been quite different results, and our German mission work.

I visited five of the eight aburely and the characteristic properties of the contracted of having a scarcity they fare sumptuously. All business is suspended, and the churches are crowded until there is not standing room for all that want to enter.

In the meantime the M. E. Church, Corth, has taken hold of the Germans a Texas and have sent and are sending nore preachers every year. Their Bishpass, secretaries, men of the Board of dissions and publishing house come mongst them every year, and push the work forward, encouraging the preachers and congregations, and in consequence the work is spreading. One good brother from New York built a college for them at Brenham, Texas, and donated SIS,000 as endowment fund besides. Thus they are constantly encouraged.

Now that is well and good.

What is the conclusion? Simply this: the title law is not of the same binding authority upon Christians as the law of the Sabbath. Our objection to the tithe law is: It is below the genius of Christians and implies retrogression. We believe in proportionate giving (I Cornotter) from New York built a college for them at Brenham, Texas, and donated SIS,000 as endowment fund besides. Thus they are constantly encouraged.

Now that is well and good. In the meantime the M. E. Church, North, has taken hold of the Germans in Texas and have sent and are sending more preachers every year. Their Bish-more preachers every year. Their Bish-ment rather than a defense of her son. In the meantime the M. E. Church, North, has taken in Texas and have sent and are sending in Texas and have sent and are sending more preachers every year. Their Bishops, secretaries, men of the Board of Missions and publishing house come amongst them every year, and push the work forward, encouraging the preachers of the preachers of the work forward, encouraging the preachers of the was taken down and placed upon a bed. The soldiers, about thirty-five or forty in number, did some strange

ost sheep to be gathered into the fold, their masque was connected with their But, at the same time, our beloved Church must put on its whole armor. Long plumes made of red, yellow and purple feathers were bobbing was under their hasque was connected with their caps. Long plumes made of red, yellow and purple feathers were bobbing above their heads. Their gowns were long, but I could see that some of them of the good Bishops, if possible, should visit our district conferences; we must have more missionary appropriations; we must have a new Discipline, as our last one dates back to 1882. We ought to have a new hymnbook with notes, of our own Church. We have now the "Psalter and Harfe" of the M. E. Church, North, in most all of our Sunday-schools and congregations. It is

then Bro. A.'s horse lies down and dies thought that changing the word refuge and the preacher has to donate his for the word resort would make it more quarterage: the boll-worm strikes the cotton and the preacher is drawn upon again; then a brother gets him to send for the paper and moves away, or forgets to pay for it until the editor duns him for it next year, and then it appears to him that he payed the preacher for that paper some time last year, the age of twenty years, claimed the same senorita. On Easter Sunday they year the about which should have the our hymn book as they are and use no other book. I believe after a careful exsettled by the preacher on a small sal-\$1350 puts his money in bank, buys for cash and has nothing to do but let the misfortunes of his flock to take

> carelessly setting fire to his straw con-trary to the advice of his friends, and were required to pay tithes, and that the nobody shared his loss with him but his preacher; the man said he could not pay his quarterage, and that was the end tithes were the Lord's. On these points I now say I have light.
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> But it appears to me that Church and

> Then there is an other way in which the preacher helps his well-to-do people along: The first, second and third quarters pass, bringing in not more that \$75 considered as a part of God's cause; that

will the people ever learn to regard the itinerant who comes among them, preaches a year or two and leaves with no claim against any, as a hero? Remember what you failed to pay your doctor or merchant last year you still owe, but what you failed to pay your preacher is blotted out. That much he has contributed to you. Please be kind to his memory and his successor. to his memory and his successor ANOTHER P. C.

A MISSIONARY'S OBSERVATIONS DUR

ING THE HOLY WEEK. The Roman Catholics teach that Christ derman missionary work as they do for are not meat, they say, therefore they are said to have a fast, but it really is a Bishops would have taken hold of the feast, and instead of having a scarcity

out of sight and forgotten. Even in the able and grand addresses of the Bishops at the last General Conference the German work was left out. Perhaps forgotten?

In the meantime the M. E. Church.

Thus they are constantly encouraged. Now, that is well and good.

I hope that God may bless them and their labors abundantly, so that they may win thousands of souls for Christ. There is room enough, and millions of lost sheep to be gathered into the fold.

fought about which should have the

TITHE LAW.

I know that the tithe law was divinely enjoined upon the Israelites: that the

But it appears to me that Church and Now I maintain that it takes \$1350 to seeing that it was no longer necessary to continue the Church in this connec-

appeal to other Scriptures. Let some brother treat the subject at length in the columns of the ADVOCATE. It will do us all good. Such tracts as Christian Giving by a layman, however widely circulated, are not sufficient.

"Christian Giving" is unsatisfactory at points. For instance, on page three, No. 2, Layman seeks to make the impresssion that the title law is of the same binding authority upon Christians as the law of the Sabbath from the same fact that it, as well as the law of the Sabbath, antedates Moses. Now, it is true that the law of the Sabbath was enacted immediately upon the compleenacted immediately upon the comple-tion of creation by God—that it was reenacted by him at Sinai-that it was honored with a place in the decalogue, among the things that are immutable, and that it made its advent into the Christian dispensation under the same results, and our German mission work would undoubtedly have ere this spread over the entire German population of the great State of Texas. But, alas! while the Church encouraged and prepared preachers and teachers for China, Mexico and other foreign fields, and spent millions of dollars for those mission fields, the German mission work in the great State of Texas was almost lost the great State of Texas away and that have passed away. In the times of Christ it receives of him that kind and degree of endorsement, whatever it be, which is included in Matt. 23:23. And in the Christian dis-pensation no indorsement, which is cer-tain and satisfactors, if any at all tain and satisfactory, if any at all.
What is the conclusion? Simply this:

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

SECTARIANISM VERSUS CHRISTIAN

pamphlet, written by Rev. E. S. Smith, of the Texas Conference. I wish to say in the outset that it is worth its wait in gold, and that there ought to be fifty thousand copies of it put into circulation in Texas alone. in Texas alone.

as, and get the book and scatter it far and wide all over the State, and thus do a good work.

W. W. HORNER.

UNITY."

Sectarianism versus Christian Uni-

ty," by Rev. E. S. Smith, of the Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, is a timely contribution to evangelical religion. This is a tractate of thirty-two pages. The occasion which called it forth is stated in a note to this second forth is stated in a note to this second edition: "In the spring of 1887 the good the revelations of God." It would be monster, and remembering that his tail people of Huntsville, Texas, were thrown into sudden, and as the writer deemed, bear in mind this language of the and was no nearer us than Indiana, misfortunes of his flock to take care of themselves.

Now, it is true that the preacher on a look of themselves.

I might offer some comments on different decimal of religion and the Church, by the advent of a Baptist minister, now of Texas, but then of Elberton, Ga., who in a series of discourses made a vigorous assult upon all Christian Churches exemples over the over t cept his own." Bro. Smith, being pastor, felt called upon to rebuke the proselyting spirit which was creating so much discord in the community, and delivered this discourse, which for manths the savior foretold of false teachers, and tanatic cisms, seem to bewilder and discourage the people and lower the standard of Christianity, and stupify the spiritual status of even the orthodox Churches. liness, sound logic and a true irenic spirit could not be well excelled. The But it appears to me that Church and thousand was exhausted and this so carnally minded, that they refused State were united under both the Patrisecond edition, enlarged and im- the pure message, because it conproved, is issued to meet an increasing demned and threatened them (Isaiah 30, demand. The text is well chosen, John 8-13). This seems to be an age of in-10:16, and the sermon is the outgrowth of the text, as it stands in the King to \$100, the preacher borrows money to run him at 10 or 12 per cent and lets his people keep what is due him without that the blessed Savior, in his wisdom, given by the new version where the Savior distinguishes between the "fold" ment" or some light grade of music easily absorbed. The repulsive spirit felt in the Sunday-school against our Church hymns and tunes to-day is due to generally in good shape and meet to ignorance of them. They are not such as can be caught upon the lips at a single hearing and whistled off like at single hearing and whistled off like and the street boy trills the comic ditty, and be cause there are in the supplement songs easily absorbed the Sunday-school gings them. Let the preachers and the protections the poly interest.

As to Math. 23:23, we remark the Sawich as the ministry of Texas, how sage them. Let the preachers and the protections the poly interest. As to Math. 23:23, we remark the Sawich as the first and the title law in this passings them. Let the preachers and the poly interest of the gold, stand their quant and not be driven from the golds and their quant and not be driven from the golds and their quant and not be driven from the golds and their provident or no account, for in all grows of the law are observed. However, this does not entirely relieve

cheerfully refrain from the expensive, hurtful and dirty tobacco habit. Is this fanaticism? Be it so, it would be far from being detrimental to society if it should become more general. Its evil influence over the young is presented in almost every gathering where we can see groups of boys of perhaps sixteen years of age and twelve in size, and treaty in size concluding every sentence. twenty in sin, concluding every sentence of their conversation with profanity and

emiting floods of tabacco juice. For a demonstration of the fact that tobacco is injurious to the support of missions, we have only to look at the many men to be found all over the country who grumble, and even falter, and not infrequently stall at giving \$10 a year to support the gospel, and spend twice that amount to gratify an artificial

In we have all seen preachers that would stand for over an hour at a time warn-ing sinners to flee the wrath to come, and exhorting Christians to self-denial and cross-bearing and they continue to fumigate and chew tobacco. Tobacco has not a single virture to redeem it from total sinfulness. It can not add to comfort or subtract from misery, but must be classed as a curse to society and an enemy to missions.

E. WILLHELM. KATEMCY, TRXAS.

NEEDLESS SELF-INDULGENCE.

I want to say from the bottom of my soul, "amen!" to "T. H. Y's" article on "Tobacco." I know from personal ex-perience he has spoken the truth, and nothing but the truth.

There may be cases where it is beneficially used, but in a vast majority of cases it is a "needless self-indulgence." One of my classmates in conference was convicted while reading the General The above is the title of a 10 cent Rule condemning the tobacco habit, and

Texas alone.
From one end of Texas to the other, I know?" Since quitting I havn't had

reformation. A colored Methodist Conference recently passed the following:

"Resolved, That we give the preachers of this conference are resolved as little child might lead him.

After a rousing exhortation speaker informed us that he was a little child might lead him.

"SECTARIANISM VERSUS CHRISTIAN pel from clean mouths." this last statement we did not doubt the truth of, the spirit of which was line in this reformation. T. L. A.

I'Peter 4:11.

apostle and be actuated thereby in their pulpit ministrations. To the making of who would deceive, if possible, the very elect. In the days of Isaiah he spoke as publication of the discourse was called the oracles of God; but the Church had for, and soon the first edition of one wandered so far from God and become ventions, evading the oracles of God in the strictest sense, that involves the pure and perfect type of the Christian re-ligion, and even some, who profess to be ministers of the gospel, seem so ac-quiesce with the slack and formal, who

H, A. BOURLAND.

TOBACCO PROSECUTED.

In the Advocate of March 24 appeared an article under the heading of "Tobacco." I think it furnishes more food for profitable thought than all of the accounts of preachers' poundings or the jealous wars waged against the evangelist. In the Advocate of April 14 appeared an article on the defense of tobacco. I am persuaded that agitation is still needed along this line, and will be needed till the Church members cheerfully refrain from the expensive, hurtful and dirty tobacco habit. Is this ligion. Remember a Church never makes farther advance than the pastor. Let us pray for a wide, sweeping tide of salvation all over the world, and pray especially for our missionaries

J. B. GREGORY. GANO, TEXAS. PATRICK O'LEARY.

In Pat's criticism of an "ex-beloved" he is "off." By examining Jemison, Fawcett and Brown on the place alluded to in Numbers, and collating with it Isa. 30:6, it will be found that the preacher was authorized to represent the reptiles as flying. The "ex-beloved" hasn't asked my services at all, but I volunteer this little aid.

Has BEEN.

STICK TO THE RULE.

Why should a presiding elder and a oreacher in charge conclude his mornng prayer without the Lord's prayer? Why should a preacher of our Church open the morning or evening service by reading a chapter in the Bible? Why should any one repeat "forever and forever" at close of Lord's prayer when it isn't there? What right has a preacher in charge to allow a traveling evangelist to hold a Methodist meeting in his church, and himself and the congregation use some other song-book than our authorized hymn and tune book? What right has a Methodis preacher to make "highland Campbellites" out of his members (young mem bers specially) by using song-books full of bad theology and adopting unmethodistic methods in his meetings? Mr. Editor, what does the rule in our Church on uniformity mean?

H. G. H.

TEXAS LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

have more missionary appropriations, its emust have a new bisephine, so my last one dates back to ISS2. We ought to have a new hymmbook with notes, of the M. E. Church, North, a four superior of the M. E. Church, North, as our superior.

We ought to have a new edition of catechisms, being in need so and every much.

Now, if we, as the preachers and members of the Germann mission work in Toxas, our good Bishons, and the Church as a unit, put what great results may be accomplished. May the all-wise God guide and direct what gray for the saving of immortal souls is my prayer.

W. A. KNOLLE, P. E. ISDUSTRY, TRYAS.

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P. C. SCHEV. J. W. HILL AND HIS of Waco April 8-9. As I am thirsting that its unity did not consist in uni-formity in the observance of rites, nor in agreement in non-essentials in doc-trine: 'Whoever,' he says, 'imposed upon particular Churches the observance of thing give thanks." Can we take the

speaker informed us that he was once ers of this conference six months to quit a preacher, but did not convert anyone; "Hallelujah! Lord, help us fall into not "meek and quiet," the gist of which the truth of), the spirit of which was was to organize and stay this monster. "SPEAK AS THE ORACLES OF GOD," We were dismissed by one who was once a Methodist preacher, without the doxology or the benediction.

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In. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, if you have
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it amounts to. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in the building-up and strength-ning of tion, in the building up and strength ning of overtaxed womanhood, and the complete cure of all the delicate derangements, functional disturbances, and painful disorders peculiar to the ex—then you have your money back.

You'd think that any medicine could be sold so, if it did all that's claimed for it. Exactly.

But the fact remains that out of all the medicines for women. "Exports Prescription" is

icines for women, "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's sold on such terms. Knowing these things, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else, that pays the dealer better, offered as "just as good."

CURE FITS!

circumstances had it not been for the forced charities that came upon him, which he was compelled to meet. Dear people, your preacher will go to conference next fall with a glad heart if you will look after the poor, and not throw all the burden of their misfortunes upon him.

Will the people ever learn to regard the itinerant who comes annong them, preaches a year or two and leaves with no claim against any, as a hero? Remember what you failed to pay your columns to attempt to the scribes and Pharisees; was described and stir the righteous by a complete analysis of this unanswerable argument, and it would mar its unity and completeness to give partial state-undernously the commendities circulation and completeness to give partial state-undernously the would mar its unity and completeness to give partial state-undernously the commendities of circulation of the tithe law, a law belonging to their system and dispensation, which system and dispensation were still holding (Math. 23:23); it may be urged that he sanctions the law with regard to them to a happy experience, but, brethren, we are not to cater to popular-to the ministry. It becomes our duty to good success of God." I alive and did not even see this mon-strate ments. We commend its circulation that it is rather unpopular to arriages, and in this path that it is rather unpopular to arriages, and it would mar its unity will admit that it is rather unpopular to a complete analysis of this unanswerable argument, and it would mar its unity will admit that it is rather unpopular. If the wicked and stir the righted mone of God." I alive and did not even see this mone our people, especially where a

R. H. H. Burnett in Advocate May 5. Will they stick or go evangelizing

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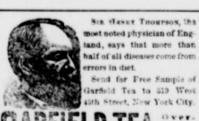
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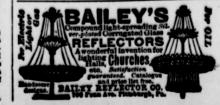
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BRUTUS.

Like a child at the feet of Colossu would we bring our humble chaplet and lay it at the feet of the immortal Brutus, the noblest name that ever pointed a moral or adorned a tale. The names of other patriots may disappear from the pages of history, but as long as men love to recount the heroism of the human race, the name of Brutus will be the synonym of supreme devotion to country.

Descended from ancestors who did drive the Tarquins from the streets of Rome, he felt that the sacrifice of any personal feeling for the good of his country was an inherited duty, an in-

alienable principle.

With such lofty ideal of patriotism he could not consider the life of any man or his dearest affections as weighing aught against the general good. He said: "Set honor in one eye and death in the other and I will look on only by Daniel. In the preceding verses produce not wars, but peace on earth, both indifferently, for let the gods so of the chapter, we learn that Nebuspeed me, as I love the name of honor chadnezzar had a dream of a great immore than I fear death. Why not cut off the years of fearing death for Cæsar, before, like Alexander, he would feel the satiety of conquest or perhaps live They answered that if he would tell the earth set themselves against the to see his legions scattered? Cut him the dream, they would give the interoff while he is the foremost man of all pretation. Thereupon the furious king will laugh at their puny efforts and the world, before his growing feathers will augment his ambition until it will

develop into tyranny?"

Why consider the personal benefits Casar had conferred upon him, or the It was granted. He and his three on the water," but this kingdom has my little friends, and would be glad and wish others to walk with them tender affection that existed between friends held a prayer-meeting. In an- the everlasting Christ for its cornerthem, when Rome, the cradle of liber-ty, was in danger? The sagacious was brought before the king, and, de-its constitution, and, therefore, it shall ty, was in danger? The sagacious Cassius saw that the spirit of the noble Brutus was disturbed at the color aftairs were assuming, and endeavored to arouse him to save his country. He interpretation. was of the opinion that the enterprise wanted not hands or resolutions, but the authority and reputation of a man 36-43. such as Brutus to give as it were the first religious sanction, and by his great image having a head of gold, them all, only to be parceled out herpresence, if by nothing else, justify the breast and arms of silver, waist and self among a variety of nations. The

When Cassius approached the subject he said: "I do observe you now out without hands suddenly smote the only in history; we speak of them as of late; I have not from your eyes image on its feet and crumbled it into past. Never shall the time come when that gentleness and show of love as I pieces, but the stone itself became a the Church shall thus be spoken of. It was wont to have." Brutus' reply, great mountain and filled the whole shall be contemporaneous with every earth. have had no power, neither had all us, not in dreams, but by the Holy stroy idolatry everywhere. The preach-Rome, to work the honorable metal of Scriptures.

rifice, in lieu of success, the first thing sanity.
that might come from his tent to meet 3s. Wheresoever the children of me the white souled Iphegenia to appease the sail for Troy. How small seems the sail for Troy. How small seems the sacrifice of Jeptha's daughter compared with the victory of her people, pared with the victory of her people, or that of Iphegenia when compared to the this death, his dynasty came to an end. Another kingdom—that of the Modes and Persians, who under

liberty of Rome! Brutus? Think of the noble, virtuous Babylon, and died there at the age of Holy Spirit inspiring men and women unkind speech. How many times have soul alone when the exhalations are thirty-three. whiffing in the air, and he says: "It is the part of men to fear and tremble when the most mighty gods, by tokens, send such dreadful heralds to astonish near to give counsel or sympathy. of potters' clay and part of iron—by Alone, while the genius of his soul its very size and many different tribes contended with the tumultuous com-motions of his body. Alone, trying to and yet like earthenware, brittle, liable drown the imperial mandates of his soul to speak, strike, redress? What a conflict, O my friends! What a triumph, when his soul makes promise, 40 Rome, if the redress will follow, thou receivest thy full petition at the impossible. Yet this empire stood hands of Brutus." Then, in the great-longer than any which preceded, and ness of his soul, the man rose to the was the greatest example of a worldstatue of a god.

See him again when his legions have been scattered by Antony, the "masquer and reveler," when he knows that death alone will save him from being carried by Octavius in triumph being carried by Octavius in triumph being carried by Octavius mith infinite. to Rome. How he smiles with infinite satisfaction that no man had been false his son Jesus Christ. Which shall never to him, and that with fortune he was angry only for his country's sake. He then proved that nothing could be retentive to the spirit's strength. "Life being weary of these earthly bars, never lacks power to dismiss itself." He ran on his sword which had billed. He ran on his sword which had killed have no successor. It shall break in He ran on his sword which had killed Cæsar and pierced his heart, which was righer than Platus, mine dearer was richer than Plutus' mine, dearer

be Brutus defeated than Octavius vic- chief corner-stone." Without hands-

and wrote: "This was the noblest Roman of them all; All the conspirators, save only he, Did that they did, in envy of great Cæsar; He, only, in a general honest thought, And common good to all, made one of them. His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed

in him, that nature might stand up, And say to all the world, this was a man. (Read by Mrs. Kidd, at a meeting of the

sippi, will address the Epworth League

Sunday School Lesson.

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

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IX-MAY 29.

STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL. with whom we have to do.—Heb. 4:13. TIME: B. C. 602. PLACE: Babylon.

OUTLINE. I. The Kingdoms of Men.-Verses II. The Kingdom of God.—Verses

INTRODUCTION.

God would bring him into right rela- kingdom, in which God shall rule tions with his people in captivity by through his Spirit. It is to be addreams, which could be interpreted vanced by spiritual methods. It shall collect it. He summoned his wise men | shall sustain and defend it.

the dream. Our lesson contains the I. THE KINGDOMS OF MEN.—Verses

36. This is the dream-It was of a

some difference, conceptions only proper to myself," reveals that Cassius may interpret dreams and visions, but none have suggested the means, but would to tell the dream. God now speaks to

Before the final interview in the orchard, where all of the plans were culminated. Brutus had consolied with culminated, Brutus had consulted with were at Nebuchadnezzar's court. The his own great soul and resolved that to save Rome Casar must be carved as a kingdom—Nebuchadnezzar afterward dish fit for the gods. He had the spir- claimed that he had gained all his it of devotion to country that prompted glory and power by his own might, the warrior of Gilead to pledge to sac- and was humbled by a stroke of in-

him on his return from the overthrow of dwell—Nebuchadnezzar probably ruled kingdom is all pervasive and immortal. ruption; they are the light of the the enemy; knowing too that it might over all the historical nations of his It shall advance beyond all the con- world; they are like a lighthouse that be, as it was, his beautiful daughter. time. Thou art this head of gold—requests of Cyrus and Alexander; it shall throws its beams far out upon the dependence of the beams of all government and regular to the data of gold—requests of Cyrus and Alexander; it shall throws its beams far out upon the beams of all government and regular throws. It is only one light, but it same lofty devotion when he sacrificed of the empire, and to Nebuchadnezzar ulate the association of men with men. the white souled Iphegenia to appease himself, by whose wisdom and power, "The Gentiles shall come to its light, to death upon the rocks.

the glorious triumph of Grecian arms the Medes and Persians, who, under new heaven and a new e rth shall be which has inspired the courage of Cyrus the Great, conquered Babylon all ages and the pen of immortal Ho- and established the second great worldmer! And how insignificant the death of Casar, if it would have saved the was distroyed by Alexander at the battle of Arbela, B. C. 331. Inferior-the We read of numberless men who, nerved by hatred or revenge, under in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in national unity, as the excitement of the moment "march in territory, but in the largest of the same and the moment of the momen We read of numberless men who, Medeo-Persian empire was not inferior into the jaws of death, into the gates of hell;" but where does history record such self-abnegation of the dearest such self-abnegation sentiments of the heart as that of the world, established his capital at This is its principle of conquest—the Some times in blows, but oftener in

Alone, not even the noble Portia duration, lasting five centuries. Part home fields, and by leading lives of whosoever shall say to his brother, make his affections subordinate to his to be broken in pieces, as we are told reason. Shall the voice of human love in verse 42, the kingdom shall be partly

power known to history.

II. THE KINGDOM OF GOD,-Verse

44. In the days of these kings-Christ spiritual principles.

He lived and died true to his ideals; no man can do more. Our admiration for him is such that we would rather for him is such that we would rather the stone of Israel" (Gen. 49:22), "the Shake-peare, appreciating the supremest act of devoted patriotism of Brutus, dipped his pen in immortal fire that which is spiritual. A house not shall come to pass hereafter—the dream and its interpretation predicted events hundreds of years in the future, and are one of the proofs of the inspiration whom I have associated and have asked for bread did they ever give you

47. Your God is a God of gods-he dren who have marched under this Bishop Key, we are pleased to an- is far superior to the gods of Babylon, heaven first, while I am still toiling

man-he conferred upon him the high-

was in the palace, next to the king.

PRACTICAL.

The events of this lesson occurred Christ's kingdom. It is not to be es-

2. It shall never be destroyed. God age. On awakening he could not re- having set it up, his almighty arm The and asked them to tell him his dream. heathen may rage, and the kings of the dream, they would give the inter- Lord and against his anointed, but he declared that they were impostors, and shout in derision at their assaults. ordered them to execution. Daniel Other kingdoms have in themselves asked a delay of sentence, promising to elements of change, and they are contell the dream and its interpretation, stantly rising and falling "like bubbles claring that the God of heaven had re- never be destroyed. vealed the matter, proceeded to relate

3. This "kingdom shall not be left to other people." One empire is heir to another. Babylon was founded on the ruins of Assyria, and the Medes and Persians built on the ruins of Babylon, and Alexander on the ruins of the Medo-Persians, and Rome possessed age, a present institution to every gen-

eration of men. 4. It shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms. It shall deing and influence of Christianity shall religions, or debasing superstitions. While this kingdom will not aim at political codes, yet it will so influence voters and rulers that they will gladly ical to the best interests of the race.

acteristics of Christ's spiritual kingdom, God says that whosoever hateth any

piety and Christian activity.

manuel's battles.

this great movement. So we shall be yes, and your no a simple no. People members of that glorious kingdom

Old and Noung.

PURPOSE.

The uses of sorrow I comprehend Better and better at each year's end. Deeper and deeper I seem to see Why and wherefore it has to be.

Only after the dark wet days Do we fully rejoice in the sun's bright rays Sweeter the crust tastes after the fast Than the sated gourmand's finest rep

And one who has dwelt with his grief alon Hears all the music in friendship's tone.

So better and better I comprehend How sorrow ever would be our fries -Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Harper's Weekly.

TO THE CHILDREN.

of the Scripture.

46. Nebuchadnezzar fell upon his face—he thought God was manifest in Daniel and showed him divine honor as was shown to Paul and Barnabas at Lystra.

Whom I have associated and have spent so many precious and profitable seasons in the work of our Master. Often do I look upon our beautiful missionary banner (which now hangs unfurled just over my writing-desk), and wonder how many of those children of the proofs of the inspiration of the scripture.

Spent so many precious and profitable a stone? When you asked for bread duttley ever give you a stone? When you asked for bread duttley ever give you a stone? When you a serpent? Why not? Because they love you? Who do you think is the best, your parents here on earth or your Father which is

nounce, will preach our commence— as he was superior to the kings of the ment sermon Sunday, June 5, and Rev. W. C. Black, D. D., of Missis— 48. The king made Daniel a great and young people, although we are gifts unto their children, how much do any harm just to tell mother a little and young people, although we are wornout and canno longer go in and out more shall your Father which is in lie? Remember a lie is like a crooked vanced him in every way. Daniel's think of the past and of the future, and promotion made him of great service of that happy reunion which will take not to judge one another. Do you good many that would like to have you to his people during the whole duration of their exile, and influential in preparing Cyrus to issue the edict for their return.

In the whole duration of the place at the end of this prigrimage think that we ought to be saying and build upon the sand, but don't do it, believing hard things about each their return.

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In the influential in the san 39. Then Daniel requested of the God's love in his everlasting kingdom, king—he sought the promotion of his where all the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though thy power than the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though the power is the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though the power is the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though the power is the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though the power is the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, what though the power is the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, when the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, when the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, when the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, when the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play, when the faithful workers for Jesus boys and girls with whom you play. three friends, and they were appointed will be marshaled in one mighty they will always be thinking hard Nebuchadnezzar's Dream.—Dan. to high position in various branches of the government. Daniel sat in the naked and opened unto the eyes of him gate of the king—in Oriental cities praise to God until we shall make the courts were held and business trans- heavenly arches ring with the grand if you are hard to them he will be acted at the gate. Daniel's position chorus of "Glory to God in the high- hard to you. Let me give you the rule

next Thursday on a tour of two or do to you, do ye even so to them; for The various characteristics of the three weeks, hoping to meet with some this is the law and the prophets. kingdom of God are set forth in this of these little workers for Jesus, and If you act according to this verse

probably during the second year of Nebuchadnezzar's reign as sole king.

And now as the revival season is at the first and the f power in the conversion of many that and many people are walking there, are now in the broad road to ruin, and The other gate is strait and nar may the whole land become vocal with row. It is shut, but when any one ory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

CARBON, TEXAS. CHRIST'S SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

To the Sunday-Schools.

One day Jesus sat down on the side of a mountain and began to preach to the people. His talk that day is called our Lord's Sermon on the Mount. In our minds we see the Savior seated termined each to build himself a house. on the mountain side expounding to the mountain side expounds to the thighs of brass, legs of iron, feet of kingdom of Christ is never to be swal- his followers the solemn and sublime truths of the new dispensation. He began his sermon by telling them

who are truly blessed, who are really rock." happy in this world. He said: Blessed are the meek and the humble and the the sand, and when the storm came "h gentle; blessed are those who are sorry fell, and great was the fall of it. for sin and that ask for pardon; blessed Dear little folks, did you ever build are those who have new hearts and house? What! do you say no? Why those who are willing to give up all for you are building one every day. You righteousness' sake. These are the hapare building up a character that is to py people; they are happy because they are good and holy. Then Jesus told you are putting something every minthem that his disciples were not only bessed of him, but that they bless people who advise you to put into that others also; they show mercy; they help those in distress; they are peacemakers; they bring peace wherever they go; they stop quarreling whentake away from constitution and laws ever they have a chance; and best of everything hostile to Christ and inim- all, they teach people to be at peace with God; they are the salt of the 5. It shall stand forever. Such a earth; they keep it from going to corkeeps many people from being dashed

Then Jesus gave his disciples some made for its occupancy, where it shall beautiful lessons about love to their be eternally exist under the eye and fellow creatures. He told them they beautiful lessons about love to their which Nebuchadnezzar dreamed and one is a murderer. What is it that agents. We pray, "Let thy kingdom tually may kill some one. If anger is come." We must help it to come. in the heart how will it be shown? to work for Christ. We must do all you heard little boys call each other we can to spread the Church by dis "fools," and names even worse than thou fool, shall be in danger of hell-If we cannot go to war ourselves, we fire." Do you see in what danger you can stir others with the spirit of ag-gression, and equip them for the fight. Jesus told them that they ought Every soldier that fought in the war of not to swear at all. Dear children, I Independence deserved high honor, hope you never do that; and never will but not so much as those that fight Im- do it. Remember this, that your conversation should never have an oath in Let us do our part inhelping forward it, but that your yes should be a simple will believe you a great deal quicker. which "shall never be destroyed, nor left to other people; but it shall break love, not only their friends, but also in pieces and consume all these king-doms, and it shall stand forever." their enemies. Never strike back; never say hard words when hard words have been said to you. In this way you can make friends out of your ene mies, and that is a great deal better than whipping them. There is no way of winning an enemy like loving him. How shall we love him? By blessing him when he curses; by doing good to him when he is hating us; by praying for him when he is using us very spitefully. In that way we can both overcome him and make him

better. Then Jesus spake to his disciples about prayer. He told them not to pray like the Pharisees, to be seen of men, but to pray in secret in their own rooms where only God could see them. And then he taught them how they ought to pray. He gave them that beautiful prayer which we call the Lord's prayer. Dear children, does it do any good to ask God for the things After a long lapse of time, with the indulgence of our dear ADVOCATE, I we want? What did Jesus say? "Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye will speak once more through its col-shall find, knock and it shall be opened

Jesus laid down: "Therefore all things I expect, if health permits, to start whatsoever ye would that men should

lesson in contrast with earthly kingdoms.

1. The God of heaven will set up Christ's kingdom. It is not to be established by the horizontal for Jesus, and of those who made covenant with me last year to pray for the conversion of the children and young people.

And now as the revival season is at workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Jesus said also that all the people in the workers for Jesus, and you will not only be little Christians, but little ladies and gentlemen. Christ. He went about scattering same country. There are two roads, blessings from his gracious hands. We can cheer and help our pastor and his the other of them. At the beginning of wife. We may encourage and help to each road is a gate. One of these raise the fallen. Let us all ask God to gates is very wide. It always stands make this season one long to be re- open, and the path into which it leads membered on account of his saving is broad. It looks bright and pleasant,

> praises to Him who giveth us the vic- knocks it is always opened at once ory through our Lord Jesus Christ.
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> If any of my friends will write to it shall be open unto you." The path me, direct to Carbon, Eastland county, to which this gate leads is very nar-Texas. I have received many sweet row. Very few are seen in the narrow and encouraging letters from many of road, but those who like it very much to hear from any of them at any time. say: "The way is a way of pleasantness and the path is a path of peace." Jesus told his disciples of all this. Do you know what is meant by it? The broad way is the way of sin and it leads to death. The narrow way is the way of holiness and it leads to heaven. In which of these two are you walking? There is another thing Jesus said in the sermon on the mount I want to talk about. Two men de-

> > fell not, for it was founded upon The foolish man built his house upon

upon a rock. When the storm came "it

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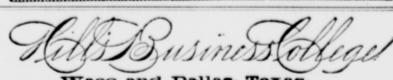
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HAPPY IN THE DOING.

miserable by vainly trying to be happy. There are some things which of the meek and lowly Jesus to be yell- authorize can not be done by the mere trying. ing like wild Comanches at political When a young lady seats herself bemeetings. Far be it from any prowise, any Church, religious denominafore the camera and trys to look very When a man holds his watch before him while he tries to breathe regularly agant language as can come only from he is very apt to find himself gasping for breath in a very short time. You dren of light be confounded with the appropriation of public moneys, only a national provision can set the question trying.

There was once upon a time a member of a certain Church whose religious per, and Christians should do everyardor began to grow cold. He ceased thing decently and in order. If there to say amen first to the sermon of the be anything which needs to be purified the pastor and then during public prayers. He left the amen corner and took itics. Therefore do not forget your rea seat only a little in advance of the ligion in your politics. You need all back seat itself, and then on the back seat itself. The pastor saw that the joy of religion had departed. This there is scarcely a more formidable their action the proposed form of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitumember had never been active outside obstacle to revival work than great tion of the United States as a peaceful the church edifice and his gifts consisted mostly in his amens. The pastor possible to absorb the attention of the appointed him a committee of one to people on two subjects at the same go and look after the wants of a poor time. The kingdom of God demands widow whom he heard was in destitute circumstances. The brother consented that demand there is no necessity for Constitution of the United States (first to go, investigate and report to the neglecting one's country. The fact is amendment), therefore, Resolved, That this General Conferpreacher.

He found her in a cabin with the windows broken and without shutters; with no fire nor fuel to burn while a condition to serve his State. When he ceive from the National government any cold wind was blowing through the feels that there is anything more imopen windows. When he approached the door he heard the voice of the good woman engaged in prayer. She told the Lord that she had eaten her therefore be as wise as serpents and see last crust and was ready to suffer his that Satan does not cheat them out of will, asked him to remember other the revival by leading away their suffering ones, and to prosper Zion. members through undue political ex-Somehow the brother's heart was citement. Let not this year be behind touched and he felt the warm tear on former years in soul-saving, but by all his cheek. He forgot to return to righteous means let the church go formake his report, but in a short time ward in this respect. The Lord grant after his visit the carpenter was clos- that more souls may be converted this ing the openings in the house, a hot year than in any previous year. fire was burning on the hearth, and the pantry was supplied with food. At the next regular prayer-meeting our brother was near the front. He joined heartily in the songs, and there and the sale of intoxicating liquors has was an expression on his countenance that told everybody that he was happy. give the following editorial from the In supplying the wants of the poor Daily Christian Advocate of the M. widow he was not trying to make him- E. Church, of May 11, under the above self happy. That was the last thing caption: he thought of; in fact, he never thought of it at all. Yet he could not help but he thought of; in fact, he never thought of it at all. Yet he could not help but feel very happy. One who knows all the fountains of human joy, and all the resources from which gladness may the resources from which gladness may the feel very happy. This title may seem unwarranted, be constituted, whose duty it shall be to constituted, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, a private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it shall be to to us, with your names, report as private contributed, whose duty it is an interport to the provided private the provided private the provided private t

flow into the human heart, has said: "If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."

THE CHURCH A MEANS OF GRACE.

the grace is the main thing. But are there not many who are satisfied with the means without the grace; and others who take the means for the grace? Having joined the Church, they have all the grace they want. The Church will save them. There is no benefit in a means unless it be used so as to obtain the end. Then every self as a part of the system in order to enjoy the life of the whole body. "I am the vine, ye are the branches," said the Master, and whoever is not vitally connected with the vine is only a nominal member of the Church. The branches are the means through which the vine bears fruit; without the means

in the receptive attitude are playing the part of the unfaithful branches the part of the unfaithful branches tion a perfect exhibit of the hand, he which are to be cut off. The Church is and heart of a great Christian nation. a means of grace to those to whom it affords an opportunity to work for the Lord. It has no use for members for whom it has nothing to do, and the member who can find nothing to do as a Christian has no use for the Church. Those who join only to be benefited, and not to become a benefit to others, had better stay out. There is always a more important question than mere Church membership. It is, have you grace, and having grace are you

THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICS

a means of grace to others?

Politics in Texas are getting pretty hot. Nearly everybody seems to join more or less in the political excitement. There can be no objection to that enthusiasm which springs from a true patriotism. Everyone should feel a deep interest in his country's welfare and endeavor to represent at the ballot box those principles which will, accord- adopted: ing to his own honest convictions, advance her best interests.

A word of warning to Christians, blind prejudice. Let not the chil-Sober-mindedness and moderation

are characteristic of the Christian temby the sober truth of religion it is polof its power and influence there.

Again it has been observed that political excitement. It is almost important than the salvation of souls he is not in the best condition to serve either God or man. Let our pastors

"THE WORLD'S FAIR A CHRIS TIAN INSTITUTION."

As the question of Sunday opening been frequently before our readers we

it. This opinion is entertained because of the position thought to be held upon two very vital issues—the temperance and Sunday questions. We feel it is exceedingly important that we have defi-nite information upon these questions that we do not act unadvisedly and

Before leaving Chicago for Omaha we called upon Col. Davis, the Director Gen-The Church is a means of grace and eral, to make definite inquiries touching

eral, to make definite inquiries touching the questions referred to.

We found the General ready to answer fully the inquiries made, and were greatly gratified to learn that no promise to anyone, at home or abroad, had been made for the sale of any kind of intoxicating liquors upon the fair ground, and that none would be made.

To assure us of this, General Davis read from his file of copied letters, one sent to the Imperial Commissioners of Germany, who, because of restaurant

member is an integral part of the Germany, who, because of restaurant privileges, assumed the right to sell liquors to be used on the table, that no such privileges had been granted. Furthermore, the chairman of the committee having this in charge is a Methodist, and therefore a prohibitionist, and we are assured that he is fixed in his purpose that no intoxicants will be sold on the grounds of the Columbian Exposi-

The question of Sunday opening was freely discussed in view of our relation to the Daily Advocate. We are at liberty to state that General Davis is in favor of of the branches the vine bears no fruit. an open park on the Sabbath, but a The branch bears fruit not for itself, and yet its glory is in the fruit it bears. It is both a receiver and a giver. It receives all it has from the vine and of that which it receives it gives in fruit. that which it receives it gives in fruit.
To cease to bear or not to bear at all is to be unfaithful to the vine, Who gives grace in order that it may be given again.

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> THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH.

A great deal of time was consumed in this body on the mode of appointing the Judicial Committee. Up to this time the committee has been appointed by the Bishops. But, as the committee has to pass on the legal decisions of the Bishops, it appeared to some that there was the shadow of a possibility that that fact might influence the Bishops in making the appointment, or else influence the committee in its work. Others could not see the shadow of a reason for a suspicion of anything of the kind. A compromise was made and it was agreed that the Bishops should nominate and the conference affirm.

Dr. J. M. King offered the following reamble and resolutions, which were

Whereas, There has been introduced into the Fifty-second congress, in both the Senate and House of Representatives of the National government, and referred and especially Methodists, will not be out of place at this point. Let Methodists remember that under all circumstances they should be Christians. They should never lose the temper of the National government, and referred to the Judiciary Committee in both houses, the following proposed form of a Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, accompanied by numerous petitions for its passage from all parts of the Union, viz: "No State of the Union of the You can't be happy if you try to be. They should never lose the temper of There are those who make themselves Christianity. Christians are gentlemen. It does not become the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus to be yellfessing the name of Christ to engage tion or religious society, or any institu-in what the politicians call "mud-wholly or in part under sectarian or ecclesiastical control."

Whereas, Twenty-one States already contain provisions against the violation of religious freedom and the sectarian

at rest; Whereas, We believe that the American common school system ought to be sacredly guarded from sectarian en-

measure of safety that will prevent im-

pending peril. * *
Whereas, The appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes by the National government is not only wrong in the first attention and in yielding to ter and spirit of the amendment to the

when one gets so beside himself with political excitement that he forgets the missionary societies workdemands of his religion, he is in no fit cline to either make application to or remoneys for educational work among the Indians.

In discussing this last resolution it was stated:

The entire sum that has been received by the Methodist Episcopal Church in all these years for such purposes amounts only to \$33,345. The Presbyterians have taken \$286,000; the Congregationalists, \$183,000; the Friends, \$14, 000; the Episcopalians, \$102,000; and the Roman Catholics the modest sum of

The following resolutions were offered and referred to Committee on State of the Church:

Resolved, first, That while we greatly rejoice in the fact that cordial fraternal relations exist between the two great and growing bodies of Methodism, known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, it is yet the judgment of this General Conference that the highest interests of the kingdom of Christenses. terests of the kingdom of Christ our com-mon Lord demand the earliest possible

rganic union of these two Churches. Resolved, second, That a commission consisting of our seven senior Bishops and five ministers and five laymen, to be appointed by the Board of Bishops, be constituted, whose duty it shall be to

them in considering what can best be done the most certainly and speedily to further the accomplishment of this greatly to be desired end, and to report its proceedings and conclu General Conference of 1896.

The following telegram was ordered sent both houses of Congress:

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here assembled, representing two and one-half million members, and ten million adherents, hereby heartily approves of the Columbian Exposition and the World's Fair appropriation bill now pending before congress, provided expressly, that the appropriation shall be conditioned on closing the Exposition on Sunday.

THE COLLECTION.

AFTER a long absence from the editorial chair on account of bodily afflictions, we resume its duties again, not without gratitude to Almighty God for his mercies and with a renewed sense of responsibility. We hereby tender our thanks to the Rev. C. O. Jones for the able and generous ser vices rendered as editor pro tem., also to the publishers for much assistance rendered this department by them. Though not entirely recovered, we feel the necessity of doing what we can and beg the indulgence of our readers for any short-comings which they may dis cover in our work.

THE 19th instant will be the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Bishop to bless the words spoken to the good J. C. Keener and wife. We join the great multitude of their friends in congratulations, and hope they may enjoy many more golden years of happiness the way. Some think when they have and usefulness.

BRO. RIGGAN, pastor of Floyd Street Church, is holding a series of revival services. We hope for him great success. Let all who can attend the meet-

Now, there are two great diseases with regard to the Episcopacy. One is Episcopophobia, a most extraordinary excitement when anything is proposed with respect to the privileges of it is closely related to the liver. The other is still more dangerous; it is Episcoparimania, an intense, consuming and terrible desire to be made Bishops. I am well aware that these maladies are terrible diseases, and of the two, with a profound sympathy with many of my fellow delegates, think that Episcopophobia is the most dangerous and the most depressing. For if there be Bishops, he that desires the office of a Bishop, if it be not too closely connected with Megalomania that is, a large head, desires a good thing .- Dr. J. M. Buckley.

REV. W. T. McDonald, of Linds Vista, California, refers in the following touching terms to two old Texans. who are now living in California. Their old friends in Texas will be glad to hear from them:

"In renewing the subscription of Wm. sacredly guarded from sectarian encroachments; that religious controversies ought to be eliminated from political questions, and that the separation of Church and State ought to be perpetual for the safety of both our civil and religious liberties; therefore,

Resolved, That this General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church appeals to the Fifty-second congress to pass and submit to the several States for their action the proposed form of the

-Revs. F. A. Rosser, J. S. Davis, B. A. Thomasson, J. F. Pierce, and C. I. McWhirter, called at the office this week.

-Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Sar Saba, West Texas Conference, is spend ing a few days in Dallas. The Apvo-CATE acknowledges a pleasant call. -Goldthwaite Mountaineer: Rev.

J. G. Putman, of Brownwood, is assist ing the pastor of the Methodist Church during the protracted meeting. He is a pleasant and entertaining speaker, and our people should attend every service.

-Belton Reporter: Rev. W. L. Nelms and family came in Thursday from Georgia. Mr. Nelms went on to his work the latter part of the week, leaving Mrs. Nelms and little folks to spend some weeks at Rev. W. R. D. Stockton's.

-Brenham Banner: Rev. C. H Brooks, of Chappell Hill, presiding elder of this district, passed through here Monday on his return to Caldwell, where he has been assisting in a revival, which is still in progress there, and will continue all the week. The local pastor there has been firing into the young folks and has society stirred from center to circumference. Rev. E. H. Harmon, the Methodist pastor here, will probably go up Friday to assist in the meeting.

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Brethren and sisters, send up your contribution as the Lord has prospered you. We will report the amount sent to us, with your names, or, if you prefer, report as private contribution. We desire to increase our next report a hundred fold. Who will be first to respond to W. L. GATTIS.

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCES.

EXPERIENCE OF DR. J. W. LAMBUTH, OF JAPAN.

For some time we have been contemplating giving our readers a series of religious experiences from eminent persons, so as to put our glorious doctrines of repentance, faith, and the new birth of repentance, faith, and the new birth in the concrete for the benefit of all, but more especially for the young. We are very glad to be able to begin in this number with the experience of the now sainted J. W. Lambuth, who has given his life to the work of foreign given his life to the work of foreign missions, first in China and then in Japan. It will be seen that the paper was written a little more than one year ago. Dr. Lambuth's death was announced in the ADVOCATE but two weeks since:

I have the pleasure of giving to the readers of the ADVOCATE the experience of Dr. J. W. Lambuth, who has spent more than thirty years in the East as the faithful missionary of our Church. I asked him to write it, and he has kindly consented that I may give it to you. May God bless it to the good of many.

JAMES M. ROLLINS. KOBE, JAPAN, Aug. 29, 1891

The following is a faithful account of my convictions of sin in early life. and my conversion to God more than forty-one years since, and I pray God of all who are seeking the way of sal-vation through Christ Jesus the savior of all men. Many persons desire to become Christians, but they know not been baptized with water that they are true Christians and are therefore safe. Some think there is nothing more for them to do but to be regular at Church and observe all the outward forms of Christianity. But this is a great mistake. A sinner can do that, and yet know nothing of the love of God in his heart. Many are deceiving themselves, and are still in their sins. This was my condition for many years. I thought was a Christian because I was regular at Church and observed all the outward forms of Christianity, but I was Bishops. It is a terrible malady and deceiving myself, and was being deceived by the devil. I thought a profession of Christianity was suffi-cient, but Paul says: "The kingdom of God is not in word, but in power"

(I Cor. 4:20). But I knew nothing of that power when I joined the Church at the age of eight, and I here relate by experience while a stranger to God. I will also give the facts of my conversion, hoping that it may be the means, by the blessing of God, to help some to seek and find this saving power through faith in Christ.

The work of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joint and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. J. W. LAMBUTH. KOBE, JAPAN, Yama No. 2, May 1, 1891.

On the second day of March, 1830, I was born in the State of Alabama, in the United States. My father and my mother loved me and did all they ould to make home pleasant for me. terial brethren who have shared their hospitalities in other days in that great State. They read and rejoice as the great work of revivals and the spread of the Gospel goes on in that and adjacent countries. We found them at Linda Vista, California. They are still at the head of the list as Southern Methodists, working and praying as though they would take this land of flowers for the Master. Having been the wife of an itinerant, Sister Freeman knows better than many others how to entertain her hymns.

One of the first verses in the Bibl which I learned was the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of John. When eight years of age I felt that I was a sinner and was led by the Spirit of God to seek by prayer for the forgiveness of my sins. It was then I joined the Church, but I knew nothing of the power of true conversion; I knew nothing of the blessed and sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit; I knew nothing of the love of God and of the love of Christ as my Savior; I knew nothing of the true joy of the Christian whose sins are pardoned. I was still in my sins and was a Christian only in name. I went with the people of God, and met with them for worship, but to me it was all an outward form, for I knew nothing of the power of Chris-

tianity in the soul. I was "dead in trespasses and sins." (Eph. 2:1.) I thought if I belonged to the Church that was sufficient and I would at last

I had been troubled in my con science on account of my sins, and mistook conviction for conversion. There was one thing I could not understand. I saw many Christians rejoicing and praising God, and they said they were happy and had an inex-pressible joy in their hearts. I was astonished at this, and I asked myself many times what all this meant, and seeing this I was made miserable. The more I thought of it the more certain I was that they possessed something in their hearts which I did not possess. They could rejoice and praise God, and their rejoicing was not only a mystery to me, but it condemned me and made me miserable. This greatly troubled me and I felt I was deceiving myself and deceiving others.

hundreds and thousands of persons made happy by the forgiveness of their sins. There I heard Rev. Fountain E. Pitts preach, and it seemed he could was the word of God piercing my very

At that time I heard Rev. J. B.

At one of these meetings my brother,

Alexander, was converted and made happy in the forgiveness of his sins, and he praised God, but I found no Holy Spirit that brought conviction and he praised Foundation of the spirit that brought conviction and the spirit that brought conviction and the spirit that brought convictions are spirit than the spirit that brought convictions and the spirit that brought convictions are spirit than the spirit that brought convictions are spirit than the spirit than peace to my burdened soul. I continued to be a member of the Church, but not a happy Christian.

The burden of sin pressed heavily upon me, and I often wept over my condition. Year after year I continued I remained in that state for twelve

and I tried to come to Christ for pardon it. We must cease from the exaltation and renewing grace, but I fear I rested too much in the form without knowing anything of the Spirit.

God, and turning our hearts heavenward to him, before we can expect his anything of the Spirit.

At the age of twenty, when I was at the University of Mississippi, there was a great revival among the students, and many of them were converted to God. The word of God was "quick and

powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing and dividing my soul the blessing of God. "He that humand spirit," and I felt condemned be-fore God. Deep conviction took hold of my soul and I felt that hell, with all its terrors and everlasting destruction, was before me, and I knew not how to

escape.

For twelve days and nights the bur den of my sins pressed upon me, and hell seemed ready to swallow me up. My suffering was intense, and I prayed as I never prayed before, for the Spirit of God was striving with me. I felt that the anger of God rested upon me, and in great agony of mind I prayed

for the forgiveness of my sins. Judge Longstreet was then president of the University, and a Methodist preacher, and he saw my distress o mind. Dr. Waddell, a Presbyterian minister, was then professor of lan-guages and still lives a faithful servant of God. He too saw my great distress Dr. Burney, the Cumberland Presby terian preacher in Oxford, at that time saw my condition. He still lives to labor for Christ. All of these servants of God took a deep interest in me and tried to lead me to Christ.

Many earnest Christians seeing my great distress prayed with me and tried to show me how to trust in Christ and give my heart to God. All was dark before me and it seemed there was no hope for me.

I felt that God was justly angry with me for my sins and the hardness of my heart, and I could see no way of escape. Kind Christian friends con-tinued without ceasing to point me to Jesus the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world. My dis-

tress became so great I could not sleep

and my appetite was taken from me.

I could not continue my studies in the university and asked the professor. to excuse me from my classes that I might give myself to the reading of God's Word and prayer. I prayed in my room, and finding no comfort I went into the field and into the grove where I could be alone with God, and then falling on my face before God I poured out my soul in prayer to him. As I prayed, I pleaded his great love for sinners. I pleaded the promises of the Lord Jesus Christ to all who be Freeman for the old 'love letter' he and Sister Freeman beg leave to say, they remember with great delight the ministerial brethren who have shared their of God. I was often reminded of the love intense my suffering became, and I felt the weight of my sins rushing felt the weight of my sins rushing of God. and I soon learned to love the me down to hell. The sufferings of Paul under deep conviction

could not have been greater than what I suffered. I attended Church, and the Word of God seemed to pierce my very soul. The judgment and con-demnation of God seemed to rest upon me. Again and again the people of God prayed for me, and I begun to feel there was no hope for me. I was on the very verge of despair, so great was my distress. God's word, like an arrow, pieced my inmost soul, and for twelve days great distress and agony of mindoverwhelmed me, and I cried to God for mercy. I was then brought to the point when I could hold out no longer against the command of God. I cast myself into his hand and yielded all-for him to do with me as he saw fit. Yes, my whole soul and body I gave a living sacrifice. Nothing short of that would satisfy God. Self and self-interest had reigned supreme in my heart and I had been unwilling to yield all to God, and let him reign supreme in my heart, but I knew it not. It was the Sabbath day, in the after-

noon, when a few of God's people had

assembled in Church for prayer. I

went there, too, to pray and to try once more to give my heart to God and to pray that my load of sin might be taken away. These Christian friends saw my agony and distress and prayed earnestly for me, as I kneeled in the Church. The words of Jesus in Matt. 11:28: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," seemed to have a new mean ing to me. I think I had been engaged bout half an hour in earnest, agonizing prayer to God, when suddenly this great burden of sin rolled away and unspeakable joy filled my soul. I felt this great weight of sin roll off from my soul as sensibly as though a great mountain had been removed and I realized the presence of God's Holy Spirit, and for the first time I underme and I felt I was deceiving myself and deceiving others.

When I was ten years old I went with my father to many meetings in the State of Tennessee, and then I saw then I knew something of the love the state of the love of God and of the power of his grace upon the heart. It was then I knew for the first time what the love of Jesus Christ was in all its depth and read every thought of my heart. This height which caused him to die for our

minister of Jesus Christ in the city of and for the sake of Christ my Savior pardoned all my sins

O how I have loved and prized the word of God since that time! It was his word through the blessing of the and conversion to my soul. I saw plainly at that time and since then that I had trusted to my prayers and outward form of worship. It was pride in my heart that kept me away from God. I was ashamed to have Unless we do this we need never to exlong years, seeking the forgiveness of my sins, and utterly devoid of any peace in my heart. I observed all the cutward forms of Christian worship, of self, sink in ourselves and rise in

The humbling of self before God is the first step toward receiving his blessing, which will surely come if we continue in that state of mind and heart. Humility before God brings true rebleth himself shall be exalted" (Matt. 23:12). "Believe and be saved."
What can be plainer than this? True conversion makes a universal change within us. It makes a new man, a new creature in Christ. Trust not in self or good works, but look to Christ on the cross, and trust in him just as you are, with all your sins, and God will forgive you and fill your soul with unspeakable joy and peace.

A sinner "saved by grace through faith."-

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal. -The Board of Missions will hold

its next session in Kansas City, Mo. -The St. Louis Advecate reports quite a number of revivals in Missouri. -Dr. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the C. M. E. Church,

has been working the Missouri Conference for his cause. -Dr. W. V. Tudor, of Richmond, will preach the commencement sermon at Vanderbilt University this year, and

Hon. J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, will deliver the literary address. -Dr. W. R. Lambuth was appointed by the Board of Missions to fill the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Potter. His wife's health is such that

-Dr. C. W. Carter, presiding elder of the New Orleans district, has called a mass-meeting of the Methodists of the city of New Orleans to devise means to send the gospel to the un-evangelized masses of that city.

he can not return to Japan for some

-Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D., has been appointed to Granby street Church, Norfolk, Va., to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. W. E. Evans, D. D., who has become a minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

-Southern Advocate: The Methodists of Atlanta propose giving a grand welcome to Bishop Fitzgerald and family on their removal to that city next week. A reception will be tendered them such as even Atlanta does not always have. There will be a feast of reason and flow of soul, as well as a feast of more substantial character.

-The Sunday-school Committee a paper to be the organ of the Epworth League. The Book Committee agreed to publish such a paper, provided the Leagues in response to a circular which the book agents were instructed to send out, shall indicate a sufficient demand for such a paper in the next ninety days.

-Southern Advocate: Five hundred and nine persons joined the different Churches in and around Augusta, Ga., Sunday, May 1. This is the largest number that has ever joined in one day in the history of Augusta, declares the Chronicle. We presume this large ingathering, which was shared in by all the Churches, was largely the fruit of the Jones and Stuart meeting recently held in that city.

-Southern Advocate: Bishop Duncan is in demand for college commencements this year, as usual. Huntsville (Ala.) Female College, our own Columbia Female College, and Trinity College, N. C., have each made their levy upon him for pulpit and platform service. You may depend upon it, the boys and girls (and parents too, for that matter), will hear something more than glittering generalities or pulpit pyrotechnics. They will get some downright plain and practical talk, seasoned with hard common sense, and earnestly, forcefully, and eloquently delivered.

-We take the following from the Wesleyan of May 4: "A great revival is reported in Memphis by Dr. Alonzo Monk, in Central Church. Bishop Key assisted the first week of the meeting. Of his preaching Dr. Monk says: 'He preached twice each day, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. God clothed him with great spiritual power, and many are the souls blessed and brought to Christ under the Bishop's able ministry. He preached a high gospel, and carried the great congregation with him to the mountain tops, and showed stood from happy experience what it was to be baptized with the Holy Spirit. I had never before experienced such a characteristic Hunder was to be baptized with the Holy eye of a cloudless faith.' There were not less than one hundred conversions. and eighty-four have been received since the meeting began. We count that a good meeting."—Alabama Chris-

-The debt of the Board of Missions, which amounts to \$118,000 in round numbers, was disposed of by the follow-ing resolutions: "Resolved, that our secretaries be requested to make personal and public appeals in order sins. Then I could understand some-thing of the blessings of the Holy the board contracted in the extension At that time I heard Rev. J. B. Spirit witnessing in the hearts of Walker preach one night, and his sermon so impressed me that I told my father I saw a great light come down upon his head. He is still a faithful Spirit witnessing in the hearts of Christians. Many times since then have I praised God that he did not cut me off in my sins, but in great taries be requested to prepare a proupon his head. He is still a faithful spirit witnessing in the hearts of Christians. Many times since then fields, and that a week of prayer and self-denial be appointed, and the secretary self-denial be appointed, and the secretary self-denial be appointed to prepare a proupon his head. He is still a faithful

hymn books given the mission by Bro. McCaughan, the American consul. May God reward the donor for his

numerous deeds of a similar nature.

Sickness abounds and may become

worse when the rainy season decreases

hour in the Pantion (a cemetery con-taining a temple dedicated to all the deities), I saw four burials—two men

and two women. All were too poor to

afford a decent burial. One man had

no kind of a box. A clod of dirt was

and pitched the dirt by double hands-

The rainy season will soon begin,

and causes many, perhaps 5000 children, to be almost without bread. The ale-

cranes (stinging scorpions) are also

of this scorpion makes even a man

AMMONIA AND SUICIDES.

One of the Most Certain Agents for Caus

ing Death by Slow Poisoning.

Of the number of those seeking sui-

ammonia. Nevertheless ammonia, al-

There are on record also cases of slow

noted, and in every case there is an un-

pearance. First to take on this ap-

forehead. Autopsies of those who die

from ammonia poisoning reveal a dark

hue on the mucous membrane lining

As an agent for causing death by

that there is a general elimination of

consequent lowering of the bodily

poisoning, death comes with frightful

agony, as in the case of Harowitz. Blood gushed from hisnose and mouth.

thirteenth in frequency in the list of poisons. Alexander Winter Blyth,

medical officer of health in the St.

Marylebone district, London, cites

thirty cases of poisoning by ammonia

purpose of committing murder, or ab-

twenty accidental cases twelve were

fatal. Of cases of murder with ammo-

nia, Dr. Blyth notes two, both of them

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d elegant building; that we expect

September, and that while there will

be some changes in the faculty from the present year, the new faculty will be

fully equal to any we have ever had

swer any inquiries.

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May 11, and I want to invite ou

friends over the State to come and aid

us, and thus make one of the best in-

vestments possible. These lots will be

sell now to meet a present emergency

Time will be given on all payments. Come and aid us, brethren, and get full

NOTICES.

Card of Thanks.

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children.

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strength. In the cases of immediate

New York Sun

JUAN CIRO CAVENER.

anticipation of many deaths.

worse during summer.

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adding the words, "And the amounts raised shall be applied to the liquida-tion of the debt."

colleagues was presented to Bishop Keener at a meeting of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South: "Learning that our

beloved and honored senior colleague,

Bishop John C. Keener, and his dear-

est faithful companion, will on the 19th instant reach their fiftieth year of

their wedded life, we hereby tender

them our heartfelt Christian congratu-

lations, and gratefully recognize the gracious providence which so long pre-

served their useful lives, and in richly blessing them has bountifully blessed the Church and the world. In perfect

love and peace they have lived to-gether, their steps ordered of the Lord, establishing a model home, which has been a fountain of divine influence, and

rearing their children wisely, all of whom are zealous Christians, and three sons able ministers of the gospel.

Their labors have been abundant, their

spirit of service and sacrifice complete,

and their zeal has known no abate-

ment. We wish them many years of happiness and like usefulness, and pray that at eventide it may be light, and that an eternal jubilee may be theirs

-The Daily Advocate of General Conference of M. E. Church, May 12,

Conference of M. E. Church, May 12, gives the following notice of our fraternal delegate to that conference: "Rev. John J. Tigert, D. D., fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was introduced to the conference yesterday morning. He was presented to the chairman, Bishop Joyce, by Dr. Hartzell, from the committee of reception of fraternal delegates, and on being in-

of fraternal delegates, and on being in-troduced by the Bishop was greeted

with hearty applause. Dr. Tigert is at present pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in

Kansas City, Mo., and is now building a second church on Troost avenue.

The Doctor was born in Louisviille,

The Doctor was born in Louisville, Ky., and entered the Louisville Conference in 1877, and was a successful pastor for four years. He was elected successor to Dr. Granbery as professor of Moral Philosophy in Vanderbilt University when the latter was elected to the Episcopacy.

He held this important position for nine years. Dr. Tigert has been a pro-lific writer, and has published the fol-lowing works: Hand Book of Logic;

The Preacher Himself; Original Status

of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America; Summer's Systematic The-ology (two octavo volumes), and Bishop McTyere's Works. He has also con-

tributed valuable articles to our own

Methodist Review. Dr. Tigert is in the full vigor of middle manhood, and the

important work he comes to do will no doubt be accomplished with great credit to himself and honor to the great Church he represents."

REMINISCENCES.

Nashville is a long ways from

Georgetown, Texas. This is very un-

fortunate for Nashville, as well as the

man who has to go there from George-

route lies through Arkansas. For-

that "water-binding country" con-

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HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D. Late Chemist for U. S. Government.

It has been about one year since

But here I am to give an account of myself and my work, because I think death took place in a comparatively it due to them after answering to short time after the ammonia was my call so promptly last year. My call was for help to educate three young men for the ministry at the college in Monterey, Mexico. That call was answered by five or six persons, and that many young men have been studying for the work of our Lord, and I hope great good will be accomplished through them. But this is not all that I have to thank my Christian brethren for, as I must mention some Christian ladies who, moved by the love of Christ and his kingdom, sent me a beautiful quilt to be sold for help in whatever was more necessary, which quilt was sold for \$10, \$8 of which went to buy books for one of the young men above mentioned, and \$2 for traveling expenses for the same from Saltillo to Monterey. God bless the ladies of the stomach and intestines.

Waxabachie for sending this quilt.

As an agent for causing Mrs. John Ireland, that faithful Chris- slow poisoning, ammonia is one of the Mrs. John Ireland, that faithful Christian lady, visited a part of my district last year. Although I did not see her, I heard of her being in Monterey, Mexico. She saw some of our work, and she sent a few books to Bro. B. G. the benefit of the college.

and that an eternal jubilee may be theirs in our Father's house. (The paper was signed by A. W. Wilson, Charles B. Galloway, R. K. Hargrove, J. C. Granbery, W. W. Duncan, E. R. Hendrix, Jos. S. Key, O. P. Fitzgerald.") Bishop Keener responded in a graceful and appropriate speech.

Head of the dignation meetings were held. A redheaded lawyer made a speech, and was put in the guard house, where he posed as a martyr. We determined we would not submit to such tyranny. It was clearly a combination between the general and colonel, for the colonel's promotion. But at the last session of our annual on the other hand, death has reonference at Laredo, Texas, the Bishop changed me from the Monterey to the Monclova district, and not being able to take my family to the district, I moved my family from Laredo to San to take my family from Laredo to San to the months of the family state of the family from Laredo to San to the family from Laredo to the family f Antonio, Texas, where I live now, at 311 San Luis street. I have just got healthy oxidation of the blood and a back from my second round on my district. This district has about forty-five preaching places. It is composed of seven missions. It extends in territory from Brackettville, Texas, to Santa Catarina in the State of Coahuila, Mexico. Some of these places I can reach by railroad, others by stage, others on horseback, and others afoot, because I have no money to hire a horse. At the San Buenaventura mission, I and the preacher in charge, Bro. Antonio was well drilled and disciplined. Hoseh, walked all over his mission, which is about fifty miles. As we got to a village called Santa Getrudes, in the afternoon, we saw a good many suicidal cases six were fatal. Of men standing about the street, as many most popular officer in the army. At Camden we left baggage, provisions and everything but what we had on. We had on Enfields and cartridgea five or six together in each crowd, having a bottle of mescal. Bro. Antonio said to me: "We have to look out; this is Semana Santa, (holy week) and the devil is lose." The Catholics don't work or eat any kind of flesh during holy week, but they fast and drink mescal and get drunk on it. despising wind and rain and fire. We were trying to scare Steel and his army to death. No food except an ear That night we got a very large crowd to preach to, but the house was very small and the most of the congregation stood in the street. I read the third to have it ready for occupancy next chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, and took for my text the fifth verse: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God;" and as the devil has made these poor people believe that they are Christians, such as they are, he could not stand for the word of God to be preached to his wer any inquiries. word of God to be preached to his peo-ple, so he got one of them to throw a rock

voluntarily gone into another battle with carnal weapons. If I keep my senses I never will. During the next war it is my purpose to be a preacher until the conscript law includes preachers. Then-I am a Quaker anyhow. Well, here we are at Clarendon,

everybody in the regiment except the

field officers, staff and couriers. In-

colonel, for the colonel's promotion.

Mutiny was threatened on every hand. The colonel alone kept cool.

At the appointed hour, a detachment

very quietly took charge of our horses

and started to Texas with them, and

we started on foot to Arkadelphia and

Little Rock. Score one for the colonel.

Next place of note is Camden. Some

thing happened here once, also. It was

somewhere from two to ten years later.

Our division (Walker's) had long been

organized and famous. Our regiment

When we got to Camden, on forced march, Gen. Steel, of Federal fame, retreated. He was right, for we had

become dangerous. Our colonel was the

boxes which we had captured from the

Yankees with our yells and shot-guns.

We marched through mud and mire,

of corn, and no time to parch that. We scared the yankees until they

fought like tigers. We wished we had

not put on quite so much pressure. When we went into the fight many of

us were faint and many not pursuing. They broke our arms. They broke our legs. They shot us in the body—they

shot us in the head; flesh wounds and

Then we knew we had blundered.

I fell on that field. I have never

Enfields to right of us,

Enfields in front of us,

Rattled and thundered

Enfields to left of us,

broken bones

town. By the time he gets through paying his fare and tipping the Pull-man porter he is likely to get home without much cash. This scribe made where we came once by water. Well, I can't tell the story. Result: In a company of ten only two of us, John D. Bailey, of Palestine, and this deponent, able for guard duty, and one,
J. H. Gee, of Anderson county, on detached service. Rest down with the trip one way safely and thinks of starting back to night. The nearest tunate for Arkansas. From George-town to the moment of launching into measles, or pneumonia, or some other trouble. Then—ah, then, 5000 Texans sleep in nameless graves! Don't men-tion Camp Nelson, Duval's Bluff, Clarsumes twenty-six hours, three meals and perquisites. Leaving Texarkana and perquisites. Leaving Texarkana at about 7 o'clock I boldly entered a sleeping car, which rushed rapidly across the State line toward Camden. Presently we were in a small city which I heard wore the classic name at about 7 o'clock I boldly entered a Presently we were in a small city which I heard wore the classic name reverie, and visited my kin. Then on of Lewisville.

I use that word classic intentionally.

I use that word classic to Nashville to meet the Board of Missions.

Horace Bishop.

Nashville, Tenn, May 10.

That January 1 to 8, 1893, be appointed the prairie in the edge of the town as the week of prayer and self-denial Not ragged-edge, for then the town that any annual conference may appoint some other date in this fiscal year, if found expedient." The first year, if found expedient." The first lances and six-shooters." (As a matter had nothing but double-barin the interest of missions; provided, was raggeder than the edge. A cav of fact we had nothing but double-bar relled shotguns, and long-knives made out of flat files, in our home black--New Orleans Advocate: The following congratulatory note from his Pointer, who afterwards fell leading his brigade in the fruitless charge at Jenkins' Ferry. I fell, too, but got up again. His name was Horace Randle. No braver soldier fell in defense of the

lost cause. (This last phraseology is original, or once was.)
"But to our tale." Col. Randall was at that moment very unpopular. We wanted to hold an election on all oc-casions when a man was wanted for any purpose, and our colonel could not see the necessity for it. We thought the policy of the regiment should be determined by a convention of all the soldiers, or representatives chosen by them, who would make speeches when they returned to their companies and give a satisfactory account of their stewardship to their constituents-the volunteer soldiers—who were unac-customed to, and had no need of, the regime of the regular soldiery. We were all patriots. We were there to fight, not to drill. Imagine how we were outraged when orders came from General Hindman, at Little Rock, to Col. Randall, at Lewisville, to dismount

can mission. It is your mission, brethren, and you are God's mission-

LETTER FROM MEXICO. Recently we have passed through what some would call a pounding. Not the filling of the pantry with eatables, nor the wardrobe with wear-

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NOTES FROM BRO. TAFOLLA.

wrote my last letter to the ADVOCATE, and I expect some of my brethren and Christian friends are wondering what has become of me.

Marsh for the benefit of the college. She also sent a quilt as a present to this writer, for which I thank her, and ask to be excused for using her and ask to be excused for using her thank her, and ask to be excused for using her thank her, and ask to be excused for using her thank her, and ask to be excused for using her thank her, and ask to be excused for using her thank have taken place in the history of modern and mediaval crime are due to ammonia. It is known now that months have elapsed between the first symptoms of sickness and the death of the college.

at me, but it was not a rock, but apiece of adobe, (unburnt brick) which hit me on the face; by this I know the devil got mad. I'll you tell the devil don't want a better thing than for people to think they are Christians when they are not; but I am glad I can make him are not; but I am glad I can make him mad, and I intend to keep up the war and never make friends with him. Hallelujah. This year I want to ask my friends another favor, and that is nothing less than to pray for our Mexi-

aries. JAMES TAFOLLA.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 6.

ing apparel. It was a good supply of

To all concerned: Bro. V. M. West, of Uvalde, is the treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance of the West Texas Conference, and all money for the board should be sent to him. J. D. Scott, Chairman.

ference Sunday-school Convention of the 10th to the 12th of May, 1892. On yesterday while spending an About fifty delegates were present, ry. Opened with religious services.

used for his pillow, putting the dirt into the grave with their hands, (women and men surrounded the grave the subjects ably and interestingly distance the subjects ably and interestingly distance. cussed. A telegram from the State full), and then pounding it with a large round stone, made it quite firm. Of course a little cross was used either in Sunday-school Convention, in session at Greenville, was received and an apcourse a little cross was used either in the coffin or on the grave, or both.

Not counting these four graves re-ferred to, I saw at one time twenty-four empty graves, but did not learn whether the persons had ordered them made or the sexton had made them in propriate reply returned by our con-

Preaching of the Word at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., every day and night, with some conversions, caused a strong spiritual feeling to permeate our entire proceedings.

Resolutions of interest were adopted; among them that our Conference Sunwhich stops nearly all work in the city day-school Board be requested so publish our proceedings; to provide for authorized representation to the State Sunday-school Convention, which is Therefore auxiliary to the International Sundaymany deaths are expected. The sting school system; to select time and place for the next meeting of our convention; that at the annual conference they recommend the appointment of a Sundayschool Agent, qualified in experience and study, who shall give himself entirely to the Sunday-school work, and who shall be compensated for his ser-vices; thanks to the kind people of Weatherword for their hospitalities, to cide by swallowing some form of poison, such railroads as gave reduced fare, to

A warm, spiritual prayer and bene-diction, given by Rev. Davis, of the though it is the active agent in most of the salts sold to women for their gilt Presbyterian Church, was a fitting close decorated and perfumed scent bottles, to a pleasant and profitable session in is poisonous when taken internally in Sunday-school work and to an interest a concentrated form. To attest this in our Church, equal to and as fruitful there have been recently in New York as any other in our beloved Methodism. several cases, the most recent being It was lamented by those present that that of Herman Harowitz, of which Deputy Coroner Jenkins said that was so poorly attended, some of the districts having no representatives at taken. In another case, that of a child, Dr. Jenkins said death resulted gates, Weatherford district being the in five minutes after swallowing the only one well represented. Yet to those who were in attendance it was a feast of fat things, the interest in its propoisoning from ammonia administered with intent to commit murder. Furthermore, the appearance of workmen thermore, the appearance of workmen hearts to renewed zeal, enthusiasm in in guano factories, where ammonia is our efforts in Sunday-school work and set free by grinding guano, has been believing that in this commencement, though small in number, was but the mistakable system of poisoning. This is discoloration of the skin of the face, which assumes a blotched, dirty apworkers in our Church. At our next annual session may every Sundaypearance is the skin of the nose and school in the Northwest Texas Confer-

President of Granbury College, Sunday evening, June 5. Phaino Literary Society, Monday vening, June 6. Contest in declamation and essay

June 7. Adelphian Literary Society, Tuesday evening, June 7.
Contest in elocution and oration

Commencement day and annual address June 9.

The annual address will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Hill.

Thursday evening, June 9.
All friends and former students cordially invited to attend. Respectfully, E. P. WILLIAMS,

DEATHS.

Mrs. Lafferty. swallowed for the purpose of commit-ting suicide, or administered with the purpose of committing murder, or absorbed unconsciously in food. Of the buried here to-day. R. J. DEETS.

> Bludworth. The following sad note is received from Bro. J. T. Bludworth, Roxton, just as we go to press. We extend sympathy to the bereaved: "Our little daughter, Johnnie, died at 1:15 o'clock

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"Beauty is but skindeep" was probably meant to disparage beauty. Instead it tells how easy that beauty is to attain.

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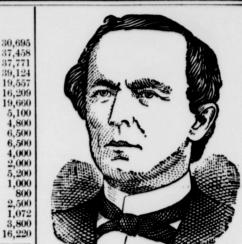
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Woman's Department.

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

SONG OF THE MITES.

I am but a penny in a little hand, Can I bear glad tidings over all the land? Yes, if love goes with me, then I shall be blest, For God's love is promised to do all the rest. Second Voice.

I'm a pice of silver, worth a dime they say,
The boy giver worked for me, giving up his
play,
Tolling for an offering, though he longed to be
With his young companions in their boyish

I'm a silver quarter, little stitches neat, And full many an errand run by childish feet Earned me very bravely; little girls can do Noble work for missions when they're good

I'm a bright gold dollar. Ah! the child who Loved me mid his treasurers more than all be. other remedies had failed.

Dropping! Dropping! Hear us as like, and I didn't buy it. Till wedorp

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. A. L. NEWTON.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Cleburne has been called to yield to merits of Hawkes' Crystallized I the hand of death our sister, Mrs. A.
L. Newton. She was one of our charter members, and ever since our organization between the hand of death our sister, Mrs. A.

Winks—I hear that De Chappie a fit on Broadway to-day. Minks members, and ever since our organization between the hand of death our sister, Mrs. A.

Winks—I hear that De Chappie a fit on Broadway to-day. Minks members, and ever since our organization between the hand of death our sister, Mrs. A. tion she has been one of its most faith- made clothes. ful and efficient workers. We deplote the loss of such a woman from the field, that Household Remedy, Pond's Extraction for "the harvest is white and the laborers" truly "are few." But God knows "I can take 100 words a minute best. His weary servant, who had borne the burden and heat of the day, than that," remarked the other had come to a ripe old age, and he has called her to her rest. To the large circle of bereaved relatives and friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy. May they be, by her influence and memory, drawn closer to the Savior.

Sisters of this auxiliary, let us emulate the example of Sister Newton, being "faithful" in the "few things" committed to our hands.

And let us daily pray that when we stand on the other shore with her in the presence of the Savior, that we each may be able to present at least one sheaf gleaned from heathen fields as the direct result of our labors.

FROM W. M. S. OF M'KINNEY.

Bro. William Allen, of Rock Hill, preached Easter Sunday for us; after which a collection was taken in interest of the endowment for the Scarritt Bible and Training School amounting to \$44.

The Juvenile Society carried out a very interesting program at night. Their collection and Easter cards amounted to \$21.

MRS. M. M. NELSON, Cor. Sec. McKinney Auxiliary.

PARSONAGE SOCIETY WORK. Miss Josie Crutchfield, Secretary of Sherman district, reports a parsonage society organized at Pilot Point with fourteen members, Mrs. W. H. Hughe

Glassock, President, eleven members. Mrs. L. P. Smith reports a juvenile society at Bowie with eighteen members, and the following officers: President, Myrtle Perry; First Vice-President, Daisy Thomas; Secretary, Ben Lovelace; Treasurer, Fannie Lovelace. MRS. V.O. A HUNT,

President; also one at Pottsboro, Mrs.

THREE NOTABLE THINGS.

Missionary Unbellef.

The Christian that does not believe Cherokee eir in foreign missions does not believe in the great commission. Repeat it and

The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions does not believe in the Apostle's Creed, Repeat it and

in foreign missions does not believe in the Lord's Prayer. Repeat it and The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions does not believe in

the doxology in long meter. Repeat it and see. The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions in this generation believes that three hundred more millions of the heathen world ought to

die before we try to tell them of Jesus Christ. How long is this unbelief to go on? How many more millions must die before the Church of God is ready? "If thou canst believe, all things are

possible to him that believeth." Mrs. Highehureh--What did this little 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

That Tired Feeling

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SIONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bowie sta. 8p. m. June 2
Alvord cir, at Panther Creek June 4,5
St. Jo sta
Montague and Belcher, at Montague

Dye Mound cir, at Beula 2p. m. June 13
Bellevue cir, at Beula 2p. m. June 13
Bellevue cir, at Wesley Chapel June 25, 26
Post Oak cir, at Post Oak July 2, 3
Henrietta sta July 2, 3
Sunset cir, at — July 9, 10

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Cast

Mrs. Brainie-After ten years of ried life, my husband still says angel. Friend—Does he mean it? Brainie-Of course not; but I this mighty lucky to have a husbane pretends to mean it.

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Grandview cir, at Barnsville July 9, 16

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Reagor cir, at Rutherford's July 23, 22

Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs July 20, 32

Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Aug 6, 7

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District conference at Glenwood, beginning at 9 o clock Thursday morning, June 23, 182. JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Harrold mis, at Harrold M. K. LITTLE, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crowell cir, at Olive Mack cir, at Grapevine Chillicothe cir, at Elm Grove Frazer mis, at Union Mangum mis, at Station Creek Vernon sta denjamin cir, at White Flat leymour cir, at Cash Creek suthrie mis, at Pauduca guanah and Childress. hildress mis, at Lea demphis mis, at Wellington suke cir, at Griffin dobectie mis, at Washita anhandle cir, Panhandle sanyon City cir, at Washburn Jamarillo sta. Canyon City cir, at Waller August 6, 7
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Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 7
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Armstrong mis, at Howard's
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Breckenridge cir
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The special attention of the pastors is called to questions 14 and 15 in the third round. Please have the right answers ready.

E. A. Balley, P. E.

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Abbott cir, at _______ May 19
West cir, at ______ May 21, 22
Dripping Springs mis, at Clifton May 28, 28
Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion May 31
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Coperas Cove, at 2p m, May 19
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Marble Falls, at Marble Falls May 21, 22
East Taylor, at Marble Falls May 22, 29
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Mussissippi Conf., Natchez, Miss Dec. 14
FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.
German Mis Conf., Houston, Texas Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas Nov. 30
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas Nov. 23
North West Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas Nov. 30
East Taylor, at HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss Dec. 14
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Northwest Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas Dec. 14
FIFTH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN. CORSICANA DISTRICA

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Itasca cir, at Union Valley June 18, 19
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Hubbard mis, at Hubbard Aug 6, 7
Mexia cir, at Shiloh Aug 9
Rice and Chatfield, at Sessions' Chap Aug 13, 14
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San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton May 28, 2
San Augustine mis, at Black Jack June 4,
Carthage sta, at Clayton June 11, 1
Murvail mis, at Antioch June 18, 1
Center and Timpson, at Timpson June 28, 2
Martinsville mis July 2,
Shelbyville cir July 9, 1 BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Moscow eir, at Midway Jasper sta Jasper cir, at Beech Grove Orange cir, at Burkeville cir, at Newton Sunset cir. F. J. BROWNING, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Henderson, at Marvin Chapel Church Hill, at Harmony Hill Henderson sta Chapel May 21, 22 ny Hill May 28, 20 June 11, 12 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Elkhart mis, at Holmes' Chapel ... Alto cir, at Alto Rusk sta New Birmingham mis, at Bridges' Chi

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TEXAS. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

JOS. B. SEARS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wilderville cir, at Ward's Chapel May 21, 2
Franklin cir, at Beck Prairie May 28, 2
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Center Point mis, at Center Point June 4,
Fairfield cir, at Mount Zion June 11,
Roger's Prairie mis, at Gum Springs June 18, 1
Centerville cir, at Red Land June 25, 2
Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods July 2,
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Montgomery cir, at Harmony May 21, 2
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Prairie Plains cir, at Oak Grove May 28, 2
Dodge cir, at Black Jack June 4,
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen June 11, 12
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Wash Sept. 21
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St. Louis Conf., Kirkwood, Mo Sept. 28
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Louisiana, Conf., Lake Charles, La Dec. 14

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The cause of missions was next discussed. Rev. F. O. Miller opening the discussion. This is the mission territory of the North Texas Conference. New settlements are springing up all over the district and great demands are made upon the Church. The conference recommended the creation of one new mission. There are now four missions in the district. One new mission does not not necessary take our Church organ, the Texas Christian Advocates. 2. We express our deepest sympathy at the prolonged sickness of the editor, Rev. James Campbell, and earnestly pray that he may soon be restored to health.

3. We note with pride and satisfaction the very able manner in which our Church paper is being edited by the Rev. Charles O. Jones, editor pro tem.

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district and great demands are made upon the Church. The conference recommended the creation of one new mission. There are now four missions in the district. One new mission does not sepresent the actual needs of the Church is the committee sould not recommend but one more mission without going over the limits and forcing a division of the district. The report of the committees shows that the district receives appropriations from the board amounting to \$1,195 for the four missions now in the district. These four missions paid the pastors and presiding elder \$1,482 last year. We now ask for next year \$1,485 appropriation. There are 360 members in the bounds of these four missions, and a net increase last year of sixty-five members. The discussion of the subject of missions was very interesting.

The missionary anniversary was held Friday night. Prof. J. W. Adkisson, president of the Polytechnic College, delivered a fine address on the cause of missions. He was followed by Dr. J. H. McLean, of Georgetown University, and W. M. P. Rippey on the same subject. All of the addresses were very fine. A collection was taken up and \$309.05 was subscribed and collected.

Friday evening the cause of Christian education was discussed by Rev. H. C. Rogers, Prof. J. W. Adkisson and Rev. T. J. Milam, of the North Texas Female College. It is useless to say that these gentlemen made a masterly presentation of the cause of Christian education. The reports from the preachers in charge were very encouraging. Many reported gracious revivals, and all reports from the preachers in charge were very encouraging. Many reported gracious revivals, and all reports from the preachers in charge were very encouraging. Many reported gracious revivals, and all receives the patronage it so the proposition of the subject of the proposition of t

The reports from the various commit-tees were read and adopted. The report on prohibition elicited considerable dis-cussion and much amusement. Objeccussion and much amusement. Objection was made to the report that it committed the Church politically. The report was recommitted and all reference to political parties stricken out. The report was then adopted.

A gloom was cast over the conference by a telegram from Bro. W. T. Ayers, pastor of the Burlington and Nocona circuit, announcing the death of his oldest daughter. Resolutions of condolence and sympathy were passed. Rev.

oldest daughter. Resolutions of condolence and sympathy were passed. Rev. W. S. May, presiding elder, requested permission to attend the funerai services, which was granted, and the chair was filled on Friday by Rev. T. P. Smith, as president pro tem. Also, news was received by the conference that Bro. J. L. Yelton, of Crafton circuit, was detained at home by the dangerous ilness of his daughter. Resolutions of sympathy were passed.

At the close of the conference the following resolution was passed by a rising vote, which Dr. McLean characterized as the "obituary of an expiring" known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin diseases.

SECTARIANISM VS. CHRISTIAN UNITY.

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lowing resolution was passed by a rising vote, which Dr. McLean characterized as the "obituary of an expiring presiding elder:"

Whereas, Bro. W. S. May has been a faithful and efficient presiding elder of the Montague District for four consecutive years, and under his able management the material and spiritual resources of the district have been developed, its missions, circuits and stations increasing in number, have been supplied, in the main, with ministers, both itinerant and local, of a high order, and that,

appreciation of his labors and will bid him adieu with sadness and love, pray-ing the richest blessings of our Heavenly Father to accompany him to and abide with him in his future field of labor.

STUART NELSON, C. C. WILLIAMS, T. H. MORRIS.

Resolutions of thanks to the people of St. Jo were passed, expressing the ap-preciation of the conference for their

preciation of the conference for their hospitable entertainment.

Many very fine sermons were delivered during the session. Among them were sermons by Revs. F. C. Pearson, G. C. Hardy, S. W. Miller, W. M. P. Rippey, Dr. J. H. McLean, T. J. Milam, J. W. Adkisson, C. C. Williams, L. L. Naugle and W. W. Graham. A delightful communion service and love-feast was held Sunday afternoon.

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We were delighted to have with us Bro. Blaylock, of the ADVOCATE, Dr. McLean, Prof. Adkisson, Bro. Millam and Bro. S. M. Miller, of the Gainesville district, as visiting brethren.

A resolution was introduced just before the conference adjourned Saturday afternoon, recommending that the next annual conference so adjust the territory known as the Sherman, Gainesville and Montague districts, as to make four districts out of them instead of three as they now stand. This resolution was briefly discussed and on vote was lost.

Altogether, the eleventh district conference of the Montague district was a decided success, and will result in much practical good to the district. Henrietta

practical good to the district. Henrietta was selected as the next place of meeting. Rev. J. M. McCloud, W. A. Eakin, M. H. Whaley and A. S. Belcher were elected delegates to the next annual conference and J. F. Carter and L. A. S. Chiddix, alternates. T. H. Moeris, Secretary.

REPORT ON BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. To the President and Members of the Mon tague District Conference:

We, your Committee on Books and Periodicals, beg leave to submit the folwing report:

1. It is with regret that we note that

only about ten per cent of our families



MONTAGUE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. take our Church organ, the TEXAS CHRIS

we see to it that our Church books and periodicals be admitted into Methodist homes, Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues. We therefore urge the importance of, and do recommend, a larger circulation of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the Quarterly Review and the Epworth Methodist, and express a desire that the brethren use their efforts and influence in getting our literature and influence in getting our literature into every Methodist family and into every place where it will do good.

Respectfully submitted, E. L. SPRAGINS, Chairman of the Com. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is univers

cnown and everywhere esteemed as the onl Powder that will improve the complexion radicate tan, freckles and all skin diseases.

that,
Whereas, By the laws of our Church
his official supervision of this district
must close with the current year; therefore, be it must close with the current year; there-fore, be it

Resolved, That we express our high
approximation of his labors, and will hid
invitation is hereby extended to all who can come. A rare treat will be afforded in these sermons.

L. C. ELLIS, P. C. JASPER, TEXAS.

WE call attention to the card of Dr. Clarke, which appears in this issue. He is an experienced physician, and those of our readers who may be in need of his services will no doubt do well to correspond with him. A letter to him will be promptly answered.

District conference for Paris district will begin on Thursday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Will be held at Blossom.

J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Dallas District. The Dallas District Conference will be held June 23, instead of June 30 as announced in ADVOCATE of last week. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Tyler District. The Marshall District Conference will convene at Beckville on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 o'clock p. m. J. S. Mathis will preach the opening sermon. JOHN ADAMS.

Corsicana District. The Corsicana District Conference will convene at Mexia Thursday morning, May 26. Will the members try to reach Mexia by Wednesday afternoon, so that you can be assigned to your homes, and thus you, myself and my people will be ready for the work of the conference on Thursday morning. Who of you will come by private conveyance, let me know. We ought to

have fifty conversions during the con-ference. Pray and work for them.

W. M. SHELTON. San Marcos District Conference. Will the pastors of the district please scertain and let me know as early as ossible the number of delegates and friends of their respective charges who expect to attend the district conference at Mill Creek, June 16. If you can, give their names as well as the number. Mill Creek is a country Church seven miles from the railroad, and if those who can will come in private conveyances, this will be a conven-ience to themselves and accommodate the brethren here. All who come by

rail should let : Seguin.	J. D. Scott.
SHERMAN D	STRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Whitesboro sta	June 11, 1
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Sherman sta	July 2,
	GordonvilleJuly 9, 1
	MarvinJuly 16, 1
	t Virginia Point July 23, 2
	easant ValleyJuly 30, 3
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	ston, at Oak Grove. Aug 13, 1
	Aug 20, 2
	Aug 27, 2
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Sam Houston Normal Institute

J. M. Carlisle, Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction and ex-officio secretary of the Board of Education, has issued the following regulations for the admission of students to Sam Houston Normal Institute, at Huntsville, for the session of 1892-3:

1. Age: Male applicants must be eighteen years of age and female applicants must be seventeen years of age or over when admitted as students. 2. Residence: The applicant must by a resident of the senatorial or representative district from which he or she asks to be appointed.

3. A pledge must be signed to teach as many sessions in the public free schools of this State as the student may attend sessions of the Institute.

4. Qualifications: Senators and rep-

resentatives are earnestly requested to make their appointments on competitive examinations. All appointees will also be examined by the faculty on their arrival at the Institute, and those will be rejected who do not pass a sat-isfactory examination in the following branches: Orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, English composition, his-tory of the United States and element-

ary algebra. Each student is required to pay an incidental fee of \$1 at the beginning of each term of nine weeks, and each student holding a scholarship a board fee of \$18.75 on entering, and the same sum at the beginning of each quarter of the session. These fees, with the State apportionment, will pay the board

Each Senator will appoint one student. Each Representative will appoint one student. Each member of the Board of Education will appoint nine students from the State at large; the Lieutenant-Governor five and the State Superintendent of Public In-

struction nine. Scholarship students will receive tuition, books and two-fifths the amount of board free.

Such as have shown decided ability for teaching and pledge themselves to make teaching their profession, and have not graduated, may, upon recom-mendation of the principal, be appoint-

ed for another year.

Appointees failing to report at the institute within fifteen days after the opening of the session will forfeit their appointments.

As many pay students as can be accommodated will be received. They nust also pass an examination by the aculty, and sign the pledge to teach. They will be required to pay the incidental fee, but not the board fee. They will receive books and tuition

free, but must pay their own board.

None except those who intend to become professional teachers are desired or should be appointed to this institute. The institute is in every sense a training-school, and is not maintained for the purpose of bestowing an academical education. Immediately on making their appointments the Senators and Representatives are requested to and Representatives are requested to report same to Prof. H. C. Pritchett, Principal, Huntsville, and to the un-

Persons desiring further information should apply to Prof. H, C. Pritchett, Huntsville, Texas.

Nearly every one needs a good spring medihe best. Try it this sea

Obituary-Texas. las; Mrs. Adelaide E. Scott, at Scotts-

May 13.—Mrs. E. A. Spencer, at Houston; Uncle Ben Saunders, at Bon-

DEER PARK AND OAKLAND.

To those contemplating during the coming summer a trip to the mountains in search of the alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and vaileys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The hotel is equipped with such adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests, as Turkish and Russian Baths, swimming pools for both ladies and gentlemens, superbly furnished pariors, and rooms single or en suite, an unexcelled cuisine and superior service.

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The season at these popular resorts commences June 22d.

For full information as to rates, rooms, etc., address George D. DeShleids, Manager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland.

May 12. Waters-Pierce oil depot at San Antonio; loss, \$50,000. Business houses at Jefferson; loss, \$50,000. Texas Casualties. Sam Engle accidentally shot and killed himself at San Antonio, May 12.

Near Corsicana, May 13, Dave Smith, negro flagman, was run over and killed by a train. Near Rockwall, Seldon Watkins was thrown from a wagon against a tree

and fatally injured. At Vernon, May 14, Eugene, the fourteen-year-old son of W. E. Rettig, was killed by lightning.



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At Sherman, May 14, Willie Cruik shanks, a little boy, was thrown from a horse and his right arm broken. At Galveston, May 14, Herman Diet- larger portion of the country. zel, editor and proprietor of the Texas German Post, was drowned while tak-

ing a bath in the gulf.

the child's reach and drank it with

fright, running away and turning the truck upside down.

While Rufus Ponder, aged sixteen without the governor's written permission a capital offense. wright, May 13, he was thrown, his foot hung in the traces, and the mule dragged and kicked him to death.

May 12 the roailroad commission is sued the following: Authority is hereby granted for the adoption and application of the following rates, except where rates issued by the railroad commission of Texas make lower rates:

From Galveston and Houston to Corpus is intended to include in the exhibit christi, Rockport, Portland and Aransas Harbor, stations on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, rates in cents per hundred pounds less than carloads 50 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, straight carloads 30 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, straight carloads 30 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, wived carloads 35 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, wived carloads 36 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, wived carloads 37 cents and the carloads 36 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, wived carloads 36 cents; sugar, molasses, coffee, wived carloads 37 cents and the carloads 38 cents and the ca molasses, coffee, mixed carloads 35 cents; wire and nails, straight ormixed 25 cents; all other freight, straight or mixed carloads, 40 cents; effective May will therefore be restricted to a few to be considered as a few to be

22, 1892.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Texas Bankers Association held at Waco May 10 to 12:

Resolved That it is the correct of the samples will be put up in glass bottles holding about a pound, and will be so arranged in the bottles Resolved, That it is the sense of this as to show on the one side the staple, association that where banks make and on the other the skin side of the advances to cotton buyers not only should they require a deposit of margin or other ample security against loss, but ample insurance and other legal guarantee against adverse claimants should be inflexibly demanded. 2. That the practice of granting credits to such buyers as have no responsibility or guaranty to support them is as reprehensible and as contrary to the true banking principles as is indiscriminate loaning of money to irresponsible par-May 12.—Ferd Gasting and Chas. ties without ample security, and there-boyle, at San Antonio; J. DuBose fore we recommend the adoption of the Bibb, aged seventy-two years, at Dalsuggestion contained in the articles enexhibited with the name and address of the breeder attached as in the case of the breeder attached as in the case of the breeder attached as in the case of all samples of wool, where these are known. Although the space available for this exhibit is very small, it is hoped that by using great care in the selection of the samples, it may prove of value to the wool-growers of the country.

I. Murphy, of Mexia, and C. F. Smith, of McGregor, assistant secretaries. The following were elected on the Executive Committee:

F. F. Downs, of Temple; W. W. Liptitled, "Country Banks and Cotton Buy-F. F. Downs, of Temple; W. W. Lip-scomb, of Luling; J. W. Brown, of San Antonio; Otto Steffens, of Abilene, and H. O. Stein, of Galveston. E. O. Tennison, of Dallas, was elected treas-urer. San Antonio was selected as the place for the next meeting.

Half Rates to the Great Christian Endeavor Meeting at New York via B. & O. R. R.

For the meeting of the United Society Christian Endeavor at New York, July 7th to 10th, the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company will sell tickets to the general public at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets at this rate, reading via the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, will be on sale from July 5th to 7th, inclusive, at ticket offices in all of the principal cities and towns in the East and West, and will be valid for return passage until July 15th, inclusive. The time limit of tickets may be extended until August 15th, 182, if deposited with the agent of the Trunk Lines in New York on or before July 15th. The Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Company operates daily Vestibuled Limited Express trains, equipped with Pullman sleeping cars, between New York, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and all intermediate stations, with close connections from all points South, Southwest, the far West, and Northwest. All through trains between the East and West cross the Alleghany Mountains, via Deer Park and Oakland, the famous summer resorts, amid the most picturesque scenery in America, and pass through Washington in full view of the Capitol and other public buildings and Washington's Monument. For full information as to rates from any point, time of trains, and sleeping car accommodations, apply to ticket agents throughout the country, or O. P. McCarty, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Venezuela is in the throes of

Fire destroyed about \$100,000 worth Fire destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property at Hazelton, Pa. May, 14.

The capitol at Santa Fe. N. M., valued at \$1,000,000, was burned May walued at \$1,000,000, was burned May 12. of property at Hazelton, Pa. May., 14. valued at \$1,000,000, was burned May

The railroad bridge across the Mis

sissippi river at Memphis, Tenn., was opened May 12. A break has occurred in the Missis-

sippi river levee in Southeastern Aransas and great damage been done. A fearful state of destitution and starvation exists among negro colonists scattered in the Black Jack country around Kingfisher, O. T. Between 500 and 600 families are starving. The negroes denounce the men who organized Southern colonies and charge them with misappropriating funds.

The Statistican of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a report, which is now in press, on the wages of farm labor, the result of nine investigations from 1866 to 1892, with prior records of wages as far back as 1840. The report shows the monthly rates both with and without board for the season or year and also by the day in the harvest time. It shows that for ten years wages have been very uniform and well sustained in spite of fluctuations in prices of farm products, and that a steady demand exists, with a positive scarcity of farm labor in a

under Lieutenant Yndalecio Sada and Major Wiley Jones, of Waco, was seriously injured by being thrown into a barbed-wire fence by a runaway horse, gio Ramon and others at a place back barbed-wire fence by a runaway horse, near Perry, Falls county, May 14.

At San Antonio, May 14, a two-year-old child of Geo. Beasley, got hold of carbolic acid carelessly left in the child's reach and drank it with

Advices from Hermosillo, Mexico, At Houston, May 11, Willie and Mitchell Davis, two boys, were painfully hurt, while riding on the truck of a hook and ladder, by the horse taking fright running away and turning the large scale of the state for hidding all ranchers, mine owners, etc., to hire Yaqui Indians, and to pursue, with a remed men, all Indians not known to be peaceable. This means a war of ex-termination. Military orders have been issued making the sale of ammu-

> The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Willits, who is in charge of the exhibit of that department at the World's Columbian Exposition, is now taking measures for a thoroughly classified representation there of the wool industry of the United States. He clip. In this way both the farmer and the wool-buyer will see the wool as they are in the habit of seeing it. An effort will be made to relieve the monotony which would arise from so many similar samples by some greated description. similar samples, by some special deco-rative features, such as pictures of sheep, etc. Mr. Willits desires to se-cure a fine Merino ram to be stuffed and mounted on a pedestal in the cen-ter of the exhibit. He would like tenders of such a ram, whose pedigree exhibited with the name and addres

MAY 7.

C D West, sub. J F Sherwood, sub. T B Hilburn, sub. B T Hayes, sub. Isaac L Mills, sub. C H Peele, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. Jas I Lavender, trial subs. R M Leaton, sub. S J Drake, subs. J W Brazelton, subs. and change wade; two cards. W T Melugin, sub. C W Young, sub W C Hilburn, sub. H P Shrader, sub. J A Greening, subs. Thomas Gregory, sub. J T Bludworth, subs. W L Harris, has attention. J M Peterson, has attention. C Williamson, subs. A C Benson, sub. J L Morris, o k.

MAY 9.

T M. Pledger, sub. J im Adams, has atten-

T.M. Pledger, sub. Jim Adams, has attention. W.M. Adams, sub has attention. R.M. Leaton, sub. I W. Clark, subs. J. H. White, subs. G.B. Hines, sub. Thos Duncan, sub. J. W.R. Bachman, subs. A.R. Nash, sub.

W R Bachman, subs. A R Nash, sub.

MAY 10.

G F Boyd, sub at half price. A C Benson, trial subs. A R Nash, sub. C M Harless, has attention. I M. Holt, sub. SS Cobb, sub now renewed. T B Lane, sub. SJ Vaughan, sub. E V Cox, sub. U EPhilips, subs. H H Vaughan, subs. S L Ball, subs.

J C Calhoun, sub. W F Mayne, sub. F M Winburn, sub. Ellis Smith, subs. J P Garrett, subs. J W Clifton, sub. W H Hughes, sub.

MAY 11.

E L Shettles, sub. R A Walker, sub. I M E L Shettles, sub. R A Walker, sub. I M Bryce, subs. Thos Duncan, sub. J F Archer, sub. R D Moon, sub. S N Allen, subs. I A Thomas, subs. H T Hart, sub. A S Blackwood, sub. Jas A King, sub. MAY 12.

MAY 12.

J L Kennedy, ok. J T Griswold, sub. W B McKeown, sub. H C Rogers, sub. C M Keith, sub. M L Moody, sub. J C Moore, subs. A W Wilson, sub and change. E L Spragins, sub. J M Holt, sub. Wm J Sims, sub. J M Porter, sub at haif price. W G Cocke, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. H G Williams, sub. J L Dawson, sub. E G Hocutt, sub has attention. E S Boyd, ok. J A Greening, has attention.

MAY 13.

J M McKee, subs. J N Hunter, subs. J B Powers, subs. W M Adams, subs. L L Naugle, subs. Abe Long, subs. N B Read, subs. Sam C Vaughan, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. T B Lane, sub. V A Godbey, sub. F C Mabry, sub Dan'i Morgan, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. Sterling Fisher, sub. Jno Helpenstill, subs. W N Bonner, sub. Thos Stanford, sub. O A Shook, subs. I K Waller, has attention. W D White, sub. F M Winburne, sub. MAY 14.

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