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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892.

THE CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

day. Commenced preaching Satur-day night—this is Thursday morn-ing. We have had thirty conversions; among the number some of the leading citizens, and one man over seventy

M. J. Allen, May 17: The second quarterly conference for the Fredonia circuit was held at Brown's house. Bro. I. T. Morris was on hand at his post. To say he won the hearts of all would not express it. We all love him. He is a man of God, full of courage and preaches with power. The attendance was good. Paid on salary, \$64; on missions, \$26; accessions, fourteen; Saba the second Sunday in July.

on the work we were unable to get a congregation at Bexar, but now we have a good attendance. Last Sunday night we preached to a full house, and next day we (wife and I) were pre-sented with a nice cake and \$10 in cash, gotten up by the kind ladies.
The Baptist ladies and outsiders worked with the Methodists in this enterprise. We tender them our thanks. A very good rain fell Sunday night in our section, though in some places the rain was tolerably light. Truly God lead us to victory. is good to his people.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

moving along nicely under the faithful management of our good and effi-ful management of our good and effi-school. In the absence of our pastor, cient preacher, D. W. Gardner. We our efficient superintendent carried out reference to those classes so frequently

Petty and White Rock. C. C. Davis, May 18: Our work is in a prosperous condition, though it has rained so much that it is very difficult to attend church. Our Epworth League is doing some good work. Our first vice-president, Bro. T. W. Lovell, is the right man in the right place. The last meeting held was a missionary meeting, closing with a collection which, Reporters and Woman's Missionary Advocates were distributed and select

special boom, we regard the spiritual condition of the work as being very good; our services well attended; con-

to small-pox in our community, I est of our beloved Zion. Although he want to say to all whom it may con-cern, that there has not been a case the strength of his Master, he did such nearer Hughes Springs than seven work as will tell throughout time and deaths from this disease, and in all ments were represented. Finances eleven cases, the patiences are all near- were not so well up as they may be at ly well, and the doctors say there is no danger of it spreading. So I take the liberty to say to all the brethren that one-fourth of our year's salary is paid there is no danger at Hughes Springs, up to date. Yet, in spite of the rain and will be no danger in the county by and the mud (which is in abundance

J. W. Blackburn: Our second quarterly conference for Frankford circuit was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Pierce, our presiding elder, was on hand at the appointwas the largest collection he ever gates to the district conference. Dr. J. they receive the message! God help riding a three-year-old bay. Oh, if F. Barlow, J. M. Wells, M. H. Hodge, us win the precious children to Christ. we could all get a district! But for the Hunt and the Ladies' Parsonage Soci- condition, and a pleasant work to a long lane that never turns. ety for their donation to our parsonage. Serve, and by God's grace we are en-deavoring to give them our best serone of the best in the district. We vice. God save us all from sin, is our have organized three Epworth Leagues prayer.

just closed an interesting meeting in the treatment extended to my family Sulphur Springs station; results sixty-five or seventy conversions and recla-Christian-like, hence generous and conmations. The Church has been greatly stant. We have frequently been made revived and strengthened in the faith. the objects of special consideration by Rev. W. F. Clark, of South Dallas, the ladies of the Church, and doubtless splendid preaching and his altar work resented, as well as by a few who are was the most effective of any I ever too frequent in their courtesies not to saw. I hereby tender our thanks to be known. Though late in reporting Col. J. A. Weaver for a donation of these facts, they have none the less met groceries, a sack of flower, a nice ham, with due appreciation. We are gratea bucket of lard, eggs, etc. We also ful, and the more so because every act

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Canton Circuit.

J. B. Luker, May 18: Our second preached us three excellent sermons, persuade sinners to be saved on the terms of the gospel. May the Lord

Mrs. H. T. Henry: The third Sunday in May in the M. E. Church, South, in Troupe we celebrated Childen and professional men led me to an in-J. M. Cullom, May 9: The work is ren's Day. It was certainly pleasant, vestigation with above conclusions, pray and hope and look for a great revival this summer and that many may be brought to know the Lord.

Our elected superior super Psalm by a little girl from one of the infant classes. The altar was beautifully decorated; the children did admirably; our leader as usual was the right man in the right place, and the collection very creditable considering the number of the membership in our Church and school. The offerings were put on a table that was placed in front of the altar. For a while quarters, esting school all the time; old folks, middle aged and young attend, and I every unconverted soul in our school

T. B. Vinson, May 19: Our second trict Conference is to be held at Hughes Springs the last of June, and as many false reports have gone out in reference and Sunday. Our beloved presiding elder, John Adams, was on hand and, as usual, looking closely after the inter-While there have been three eternity. Five out of eight appoint-

the sitting of the district conference. on this circuit when it rains) and the We will make extensive preparations oppressed condition of our country and hope to have a full representation. financially, our people are not fainthearted, neither discouraged in their work for the Master. We have a Sabbath-school at seven out of the eight apppintments on this work. Our ed time, preaching two most excellent we have three local preachers on this Our "beloved" was present and sermons. Finances all right—preacher circuit who are devoted to the Master's preached three Holy Ghost sermons, in charge and presiding elder over paid work and ever stand by the side of The children's meeting was a time of in charge and presiding elder over paid up to date. Dr. J. F. Barlow, a new steward, having collected almost \$100, the presiding elder remarked that it and women to Christ. God bless them. promised to lead a better life. Sinners We are quite hopeful of victory in the wept and saints shouted the praise of knew one steward to report. Total amount raised by all the stewards \$221.45. J. A. Jackson, D. J. Mayfield, W. W. Julian, were elected delection in the camps this year, in the name and strength of the Master. We are devoting this month more especially to the children, and with what eagerness do walking cane and valise and returned

G. V. Ridley, May 21: Ever since D. J. Martin, May 21: We have my arrival here as pastor of the Church

a bucket of lard, eggs, etc. We also give thanks to several of the good ladies of the Church for strawberries, cake, light bread, and many other good things sent to the parsonage of late. The Church was full every night and a large audience was present every day.

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glad, Mr. Editor, that you have sufficiently recovered to take charge of the overtaxation resulting from the the paper again as its editor. Rev. C. O. Jones did fine service for us in your finished March 26th of this year sufficiently recovered to take charge of the overtaxation resulting from the church building began last year and finished March 26th of this year sufficiently recovered to take charge of the overtaxation resulting from the church building began last year and finished March 26th of this year sufficiently. Shiloh is on a boom, too. She has a school of about forty R. J. Deets, May 19: Held my quarterly conference here last Saturday. Commenced preaching day. Commenced preaching on gift—this is Thursday morn-day. Thursday might—this is Thursday might—this is Thursday might—this is Thursday might—this day. The properties of th having enough to meet the require and Bro. Jim Hall, the fourth, of the was buried only two days before, she ments, only 200 as yet being in place. Methodists. It seems that an unusual recited well her piece: "The Two As soon as we can get these adjusted interest has awakened on East Taylor Bibles." Only for the fact that her As soon as we can get these adjusted we expect to have the church dedicated, years old. Eighteen have joined our Church. I start now for my next appointment. The preacher in charge will continue a day or two.

Canton Creat.

D. P. Cullen, May 11: Second quarterly meeting embraced the 7th and 8th instant. The presiding elder met all the demands of the occasion.

We expect to have the enurch dedicated, and on that occasion we shall want all the former pastors living to be with us. Timely notice will be given through the ADVOCATE. According to local Seventeen accessions during the quar- authority our congregations every ter, \$200 paid for repairs on the church house, \$50 on conference collections, \$125 quarterage. The presiding elder said of our prayer-meetings. I and some of the people say that the have received twenty-nine members Canton circuit is growing. Wish I since I came here and many more are knew just the plan to get them all to seeking salvation. Going out on my take the Advocate. Then we would pastoral rounds is a signal of battle for pastoral rounds is a signal of battle for the Lord, and I never return without feeling a consciousness of victory. The "masses" here to be reached are the infants baptized, six; organized two Sunday-schools. Our next quarterly conference for Larissa circuit convened at Pine Springs, May 14. Our presiding elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, few of these two classes interested in was on hand and in good trim. He the grandest work of the ages-salvapreached us three excellent sermons, and we felt that it was good to be the large majority seem to have little W. R. Crockett, May 17: Bexar is growing in interest. When we came and brought sufficient to grow ards came are sufficient to grow ards came and brought sufficient to grow are sufficient to grow are sufficient to grow are sufficient to grow are sufficient to grow and the grow are sufficient to grow are sufficient to grow and the grow are suffi keep this preacher going. Bro. Smith been, according to the experience of tells me that the outlook on Tyler district is good, and, judging from his cheerful face, his clothes and the way he filled them, he is doing well. We note an increasing interest in Sunday- means; then again, the stringency of schools, prayer-meetings and family money and the consequent depression altars. From this we are encouraged. of business at the present time may We are endeavoring to "spread Scrip- engender so much solicitude for the tural holiness" over Larissa circuit and security of business standing as to rob heaven of its rights; but it will certainly in due proportion increase the statis-tics of the other country. In proportion to population I have never had a larger audience in regular attendance

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station, amidst much rain, gave me \$104 for the Orphan's Home, and Alremit to me at Belton, Texas.

Advocates were distributed and some spirituality about think there is more spirituality about the exercises than any school I ever attended. It is the hope of our Church for the future, and we are praying that the work of taking down our crippled church has begun. We will for the future, and we are praying that J. B. Minnis, May 16: While the Hughes Springs circuit is not on a year.

Hughes Springs circuit is not on a year. rebuild on a more modern style. J. T. will use all of the old building that can | town. This is a very small town just be used and will add to it to the amount across the river from the main city and quarterly conference meeting for De of about \$1250. My collections are all has a population of about one hundred. ground the desired constraints of the desired co members since conference.

Cresson Circuit.

W. K. Simpson: May 14 and 15 our at Bruce. All of the appointments were elms preached three good sermons. The quarterly conference was a success. Received three into the Church Sun-We expect to hold our protracted meeting in a new church at Bruce this sum-

F. M. Winburn, May 17: Our secing more and more for the Gospel, and unsettled, not a service was missed. Many thanks to Sister In the main this work is in a thriving present we must bide our time. It's

Carlton Circuit. John A. Gardner, May 17: Bro. I. 15 and delivered his lecture on baptism to a large congregation. Bro. Reeves handles the subject well. His argument is unanswerable, and very kind and gentlemanly, but positive. Bro. Reeves can do a much-needed work and do it well. We commend him to and well and is in good good courage, recovering from the cyclone and waterspout. Water run over the tops of my shoes in the middle of my floor; got part of my books and the organ wet.

mission. Bro. West planted last year mother had taken great pains to assist and now Bro. Hall is watering this her in learning and practicing her piece year, and God is giving the increase. in order that she might recite it well, If any of the old brethren who have did she attempt it. But her mother is labored with us so arduously and in heaven. Bro. M. K. Irwin, whom prayed so earnestly happen to glance at this, they can see that God is answering cises with a fine address. their prayers and rewarding labor. Brethren, God is gracious and will answer prayer in faith.

quarterly conference for this the Memphis mission, Northwest Conference, was held at Newlin commencing Wed
for these hard times. It is as follows: S. Key, Oscar P. Fitzgerald; T. D. May last to secure the incorporation of our schools in China, tendered his response our schools and tendered his response our schools and tendered his response our schools are schools and tendered his response our nesday, with Bro. Little, the presiding elder, in the chair. All assessments | He sent us Bro. Hall, of Cisco. Had | Rev. E. E. Hoss, Holston Conference; | Bishop Hargrove was appointed in his stead. | Bish paid in full and all business transacted a good dinner on the ground. Bro. ence; Rev. Horace Bishop, Northwest to the satisfaction of all concerned. Hall did preach. His efforts were a Texas Conference; Rev. W. C. Johnson, paid in full and all business transacted The meeting was protracted over till the success every way. His talk during second Sunday by Bro. McCarver, our business session of conference will be Kirkland, South Carolina Conference; or six conversions and sixteen addi- it. tions to the Church at this place, business of the conference with alac-Mississippi Conference; Rev. H. C. which only liked one of doubling our rity and ease. Be it said to his credit, Christian, Pacific Conference; Rev. E. mebership. Our Church was greatly he looked very much like a beloved. J. Stanley, Montana Conference; Rev. revived and we think great good has May God bless him. Bro. Smith, of W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Holston Conference. been done for the cause of the Master. members, was killed by the accidental of encouragement were helpful. God ers, Baltimore Conference; Rev. F. D. discharge of an "empty" pistol in the bless him. I have the promise of \$100 Swindell, North Carolina Conference; hands of her brother. The sympathies a piece from two brethren for a church Rev. R. K. Brown, Tennessee Conferof the Church are extended to the be- house. I feel confident others will do ence; Rev. T. M. Finney, St. Louis reaved family. We look for great as well. My brethren say the confer-good to be done this year.

Conference; J. D. Hamilton, Nashville, ence claims will be met. I am confid-Tenn.; Rev. Z. T. Bennett, White

R. S. Heizer, May 20: The second quarterly conference for Bee House circuit was held at Pidcock Ranch, May 14, 15. Presiding Elder G. W. Graves was on hand looking carefully after all the interests of the Church, and preached us two plain, practical sermons that will doubtless result in much good. We had a pleasant quarthe battle in other places. If we are terly conference, though there were

North Georgetown Circuit. R. J. Tooley, May 16: We have just

Methodists, which presented a formidable aspect to start in with. I saw that nothing but the very plainest of preaching, seasoned with love, would ever second quarterly conference convened reach them. Thus it was I labored for at Bruce. All of the appointments were ten days and great was the victory represented except Fall Creek. Bro. through the Lord. The result of the meeting was nineteen conversions and the same number to join the Church. Four Baptists joined us, one of whom day at the 11 o'clock service. Paid was an old lady who had lived in that preachers \$93.80. Bros. W. T. Wallis, Church since childhood. She said she A. D. Dickinson, Miller and W. V. wanted to die in the Methodist Church, Smith are trying to build a church at and soon she will, for one eye has Bruce and are making a good start. been eaten by a cancer. The good people at this meeting made up a purse of about \$23 for her. I am under mer. Prospects are fine for all crops; obligations to many of the young the drouth prevails no longer. consecrated labors, also for the zealous and efficient labors of Sisters McCamley, congregations have increased greatly at each appointment and seem hunger just over. Although the weather was

C. Henderson: I see, or think I see, influences at work that will capture this place for God before the close of this year. Now Iam aware of the fact that it is a mighty big job. The devil camps this year, in the name and God. The large drops already falling has a very large force here and he has them under pretty good control-even some Church members, such as I used children, and with what eagerness do walking cane and valise and returned to be, unwittingly help him a little, but we have a prayer-meeting; that's good; that means that some of us pray-pray at the plow-handles, pray at the shop, that the devil can stand that all sum-N. Reeves, of Carbon, was with us May mer. And we have a good Sunday quite a rest to sit there and hear the school. Good, because we have in the brethren that need baptism venti- the young people of Gordon and can, fully to its appearance. Our "beloved" lated. Our people areleaving us because and I hope he will, lead many of them stopped over with us one night last we preachers fail to defend this part to the Savior. He is assisted by teach- week on his way to Magdalene. assisted us in the meeting. He did by men who in person were not rep- of our doctrine. Carlton circuit is alive ers who are full of zeal for the Master tried to attract his attention from that let me say something about our little

Mrs. E. R. Estes, May 20: Our second brethren. Financial report very good Galloway, Eugene R. Hendrix, Joseph mittee appointed at Wilmington in

Rising Star and Pisgah charge, my ence; Rev. S. T. Mallory, Western Vir-A few days after the meeting ended old pastor of the past two years, was ginia Conference; Thomas S. Weaver, Miss Amanda Crow, one of our best with us. His prayer, songs and words Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Samuel Rodgence claims will be met. I am confiding in their word, and believe they will River Conference; Rev. James A. pay every cent of it. I serve a good-hearted people. Many kindnesses are H. P. Walker, Kentucky Conference; shown us. Dr. Kimbell, of the Jewell Rev. J. P. DePass, Florida Conference. class, made wife a present of a nice rocking chair. God bless him, and in-

very kind.

E. A. Bush, May 16: We have preaching on every third Sunday and only two appointments out of six rep-resented. Those that failed to attend of Brownwood; also on fourth Sunday missed much. The stewards that were and Saturday night before by Bro. T. present rallied manfully to the support J. Lassetter, preacher in charge. These of their pastor. We have been hin- brethren are full of the Holy Ghost and W. H. Vaughan, May 16: Cleburne dered very much this year from sick-wered very much this year from sick-to protracted meetings with great the mercy of God that my wife was anticipation. We have covenanted to the mercy of God that my wife was anticipation. We have covenanted to able for me to attend the quarterly conpray specially and work faithfully for the coverience where the coverience of single statements. It think we have covening the coverience of single statements. varado station people came out through much mud and gave me \$156.75 for for a grand revival all over this work. the conversion of sinners. I think we have a right to expect a good time, for meeting, closing with a collection which, though it was unexpected, resulted in \$3.45 cash. Several Missionary Research and Research Re July, and for Pearl and Bee House raised, mostly inclined to be religious, Hall the first Sunday in August. All attentive and punctual to attend Sunworkers are cordially invited to help day-school; besides I think they all us in these meetings; those that cannot come will please remember us in their very well help it. Our Sunday-school is prospering all the while. We had a Sunday-school picnic on Friday, the 13th inst.; the day was gloriously Gilliam & Company have the contract and will push it to completion. We closed our meeting at North George- livered by John S. Bush, followed by town. This is a very small town just singing by the choir. You know we is chuck full of religion; next, temperance address by J. W. Bush; next, temperance song; then addresses by Bros. Carroll, Vinzint and Mays, of Brownwood. Then we were turned loose on the chickens, pies, cakes and snap beans. Then we were called together by singing, when Bro. Charles leans District Conference, suggesting adopted and ordered inserted: Reagan, of Brownwood, delivered a very instructive and impressive address. Our prayer meetings are well attended. Our people get up and testify that God is in their hearts; their prayers tell that on them. Most all of the members pray in public, men, women and girls. All you preachers that have had such good revivals, ask your congregations to pray for us, and do the same yourselves. May God bless all.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. S. Blackwood, May 17: We obfrom the other town. Bless God for such noble women. Bro. Chas. Bruner and San Felipe. An elegant program preached three very effective sermons. was rendered by the children and short sermons preached by the presiding elder and the preacher in charge. A good collection was taken at both places and I believe much good will result.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Harold Govett, May 16: May 15th was observed as Children's Day. There was quite a large congregation in at-tendance. The church was beautifully decorated with various kinds of flowpray at the store, pray at the wash-tub, pray anywhere. I don't believe hung from the chandeliers, which made it very attractive, and it was recitations, solos, etc., rendered by the Bro. Rice a good superintendent. He children, instead of having to preach. is young, too, scarcely two years old, as At the close of the exercises a colleca child of God. But he feeds on sometion was taken by little Rosie Luron, thing stronger than milk and is no which amounted to \$2. Have recently longer a babe in Christ. He commands carpeted the isle of our church with the respect and is in close touch with beautiful carpet, which adds wonderand fully consecrated to his work. Now mountainous region, that he might miss the train and preach for us Sunday, but could not succeed. He is to pervision of our Bishops and the General preacher. It wont hurt. He is an day, but could not succeed. He is to 'influence at work' himself, that I be with us again next week, however, think his Satanic majesty may well be and will preside over our district conafraid of. He is a son of the lamented ference, which convenes at this place

ANNUAL MEETING.

FIRST SESSION.

ing members answered to their names:

Devotional exercises were conducted Church Extension.

by Bishop Key. The roll was called, and the follow-

John, H. C. Morrison, Secretaries; services rendered during the war. R. H. Goode, May 17: The second quarterly conference of this charge is over. Good attendance of official grove, Wallace W. Duncan, Charles B.

Thomas B. Holt, Treasurer; Bishops on motion of Bishop Wilson, the Committee on Estimates.

On motion of Bishop Wilson, the Claim was referred to the Committee on Estimates.

The Secretary, as one of the com-

crease his kind. Bro. Reeves has been Potter, one of the Secretaries of the Board; and of Dr. W. C. McCoy, one of the members of the body.

On motion of Bishop Fitzgerald, the Chair was requested to appoint a committee of three to draft suitable resolutions and memoirs.

Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the Beard of Church Extension, was introduced to the Board, and requested to have a seat and take part in the de- olution: deliberations.

The presence of Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Rev. N. W. Utley, of Japan; Rev. H. C. Tucker, of Brazil; Rev. C. F. Reid, of China; and Dr. F. L. Reid, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, was Reid, of China; and Dr. F. L. Reid, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, was money. announced.

The Chair appointed the following Committee on Memoirs: Bishop O. P. Rodgers, Walker, Christian and T. D. Fitzgerald, Bishop J. S. Key, and Dr. Fite as the committee. T. M. Finney.

ference, relative to Cuba and work in to the committee. Central and South America, was presented by the Secretary, and was reof Bro. Arrington was offered and ceived and laid over for consideration adopted as follows: at the proper time.

The death of Dr. J. W. Lambuth, of leave t

the Japan Mission, was announced by Arrington, of Miss had good singing, because our organist the Secretary, and a special committee of four was ordered to prepare suitable resolutions.

The Chair appointed on this committee Dr. I. G. John, Bishop A. W. Wilson, Dr. C. G. Andrews, and Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham.

A communication from the New Orthe importance of opening a mission among the French of Louisiana, was presented by the Secretary. It was re- appropriations for that year which were

ferred to the Bishops. A memorial from the Texas Conference was presented and read by the Secretary, and was referred to Bishops Hargrove, Galloway, and Key, and Rev. Horace Bishop, of the Northwest

Texas Conference. Dr. P. A. Peterson presented the following memorial from the committee from the Board of Managers of the Rosebud Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference:

RICHMOND, Va., April 30, 1892. To the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.

DEAR BRETHREN: The undersigned, a committeee appointed by the Board of Managers of the Rosebud Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to represent it before your body, respectfully submit this communication.

It is desirable that the Rosebud Mis-

sion schools in the Republic of Mexico should be officially recognized by the General Board as mission work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. To effect this object we request that they be and \$1000 for the return of C, F, Reid included in the estimates and appropriations made for missions by the General Board, but with the understanding that the support of said schools will be provided for by the Rosebud Missionary Society. Hitherto the funds of the Rosebuds have been transmitted to these schools through your Treasurer, and if the appropriations for them shall be inorated with those made by the General Board, this will, we think, remove the objection of some persons that this Rosebud movement is independent work, not contemplated in the Discipline, and consequently the funds raised for it should not be credited on the as-sessment made on the Virginia Conference by the General Board, as provided for in Article XV. of the Constitution. It is the earnest desire of the Rosebud Missionary Society that it be allowed still to manage its mission schools in Board. This arrangement is deemed best for the permanency and continued success of those schools, for the reason, among others, that thereby they will have the care and direction of those who make them their special charge, and can give them close and constant attention.
PAUL WHITEHEAD,

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The reproduction

P. A. PETERSON, Committee.

The matter was referred to a com-J. M. BINKLEY, President of Board. mittee of three, to be composed of Dr.

Peterson, Bishop Granbery and J. D.

Dr. Morton, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, presented a me-morial from the Board of Church Extension asking for a conference with The Board of Missions of the Meth- the committee appointed by the Board

On motion of Bishop Wilson, the communication was referred to the Nashville, Tenn., May 6, 1892, at 9 a.m., Col. E. W. Cole, President, in with the committee from the Board of

Dr. Morton presented a memorial relative to Las Vegas, N. M., which was referred to the same committee. Rev. M. M. Pugh presented a me-Col. E. W. Cole, President; Rev. P. A. morial to the board asking a payment Peterson, Vice-President; Revs. I. G. of \$200 to Rev. S. E. Arrington for

ignation, which was accepted, and present to act on said committee, on motion of Bishop Wilson Dr. Finney was appointed in his place.

On motion of Dr. Finney, preacher in charge. We can report five long remembered by most that heard Rev. M. M. Pugh, Southwest Missouri mittee of three was ordered for the Bro. Hall went through with the Conference; Rev. C. G. Andrews, purpose of ascertaining a proper basis for assessments on the annual confer-

The Annual Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were presented.

Treasury, Dr. P. A. Peterson was appointed and requested to write an article in the Church papers explaining the liabilities and tables of the Annual

Dr. Peterson, J. D. Hamilton and Dr. Kirkland, were appointed a committee on the basis of assessments. On motion of Dr. John, the hours for the sessions were fixed at 9 to 12 a. m., and 3 to 5 p. m.

The Board adjourned, with the benediction by Bishop Keener.

SECOND SESSION.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 6, 1892. The Board met at 3 p. m., Col. E. W. Cole, President, in the chair. Devotional exercises were led by

Bishop Granbery. The minutes of the morning session were read, corrected and approved.

Dr. Finney offered the following res-Resolved, That a committee consist-

T. M. FINNEY. The Chair appointed Drs. Finney

On motion of T. D. Fite the name of A memorial from the Tennessee Con- the President, E. W. Cole, was added

report in the The committee fails to find anything in connection with this claim that will ustify the board in departing from its

decision respecting all claims of this class, and therefore recommend that the claim be not allowed. The Secretary offered the following amendments to the annual report of the Secretary and Treasurer, which were

By "liabilities for balance of appropriation" is meant that portion of the

inmatured at those dates. The Board relies on the regular col-lections and special contributions to pay these appropriations as they mature, and also to gradually liquidate the indebted-

ness for money borrowed. On motion of the Secretary the report of the Committee on Estimates was taken up.

The report of the committee for Brazil was presented. On motion of Bishop Granbery \$100 was added to the salary of Rev. J. M. Lander. Leave of absence was granted Rev. J. L. Kennedy for one year or

less, his salary to be continued: \$300 was appropriated for his traveling expenses. The report, as thus amended, was adopted, appropriating to Brazil a total of \$31,230. The report for China was presented. On motion of Bishop Wilson it was amended by giving an addition of \$800

for the travel of Dr. Y. J. Allen, and Dr. W. H. Park; \$500 for travel and outfit of one new medical missionary; and family. Also \$300 for refunding travel of Mrs. T. A. Hearn. The name of Dr. R. H. Campbell was

stricken from the list of missionaries, he having ceased to be a missionary, and "one new medical missionary inserted. Leave of absence was granted Dr. Y.

J. Allen and Dr. W. H. Park for one year or less, their salaries to continue. Thus amended, the report was adopted, appropriating to China a total of \$37,-The report for Japan was presented.

On motion of Bishop Wilson, it was amended by striking out the name of Dr. J. W. Lambuth, and giving to Mrs. Lambuth a salary of \$750, and for her traveling expenses to the United States \$350; also \$300 to Rev. C. B. Moseley for the travel of his wife to

Japan. Leave of absence was granted Mrs. J. W. Lambuth for one year or less, The report, thus amended, was adopted, appropriating to Japan a total

Dr. P. A. Peterson took the chair. The report for Central Mexico Mission Conference was presented.

It was amended by appropriating to Continued on eighth page.

Texas Christian Advocate.

"A THOUSAND SOULS WON TO-DAY."

In what follows real names are not given, for the reason that this article does not concern itself about persons, but a method that is a "snare" and a belief that is a "delusion." But fancy has nothing to do with the statements; only facts enter into them.

In a large Western city, during the month of April just passed, thirty three pastors of evangelical Churches concentrated their efforts in "preparing the way" for the coming of Rev. John Smith, "evangelist." I advised our pastors to co-operate; it seemed necessary.

That it was necessary is more clear to
me than before the meeting began. Large collections were made to meet 'expenses," Mr. Smith making no stipulation as to personal remuneration; that he left to voluntary contributions, Whether this is more remunerative than making a square trade I do not know, having no experience. He insisted that the funds be absolutely secured before-hand, that "there might be no gatherings when he came." The money waralsed, comparatively a very few people-The money was the same who bear the other burdens— paying it all. Everything was well done that could pique curiosity, excite interest and arouse enthusiasm. From time to time judicious clippings appeared in the city papers concerning Mr. Smith's triumphs in other cities. Telegrams did great service. We were told by telegram one morning that in a rushing town north of us "six-hundred stores were closed one week-day" for the sake of the meeting. The pastors laid themselves out, using all their influence, publicly and privately, to stir up the people. Special preparatory services were held in the different churches. The Sundayschools were aroused, teachers and pupils, Church people, godly men, and resources to get themselves and the peo ple ready for the coming of Mr. Smith. My belief is: If in each Church they had worked to help their own pastor as they worked to help Mr. Smith, there would have been a genuine revival of religion that would have left each Church in a healthful, growing condition Further: No Church is wise to make it pastor a bell-ringer or horn-blower, or bill-poster, or stirrup-holder for any other man. Moreover, one of the most fathful of the thirty-three pastors, talking with me to-day, wondered "how they were to pull through the long sumwhen the paroxysm is over. God help them then The advertising was well nigh perfect

All the street car companies, electric cable, horse and mule lines were enliste to the advertising point. On the front and rear of every ear, in big letters, these words: "This Car to the Smith Meet-ings," whether the car went by the meeting place, or blocks away. In hun-dreds of show windows, on street cor-ners and in the market places, where the eye could not miss seeing them, thes words: "The Smith Meeting." A cir-cus was never better advertised. Noth ing was left undone except firing a sa-lute upon the arrival of his train. The band might have played: "See, the con quering hero comes.

One service I attended-duty with the sick forbade my attending oftener-mo than 4000 were present—"men only." There are said to be 3500 chairs in th auditorium; none were vacant and more than 500 stood. Announced for days as "For Men Only," there was not a word in the sermon that would have been out of place "For Young Girls Only." bait" drew the men; they say 200 failed to get beyond the door.

Mr. Smith is a youngish-looking preacher of a Calvinistic denomination.

leaned shaved and good-looking. has a winning countenance. I was drawn to him: upon acquaintance I am sure I would love him. He has the marks of a gentleman. He is carnest in spirit and is, I believe, himself thoroughly religious. His delivery is agree was common-place, in matter and form, as with the majority of us. His lan-guage was pure idiomatic English, without a flavor of slang. There was not a harsh phrase or word in the sermon nor a flash of humor and with only a sug-gestion of pathos now and then. No honest-hearted man could listen to him or look at him without full faith in his down-right sincerity. The great crowd listened with not only the decorum of the best bred Sunday audience, but with what seemed to be eager interest.

The text was: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." After a few simple told us of the different knockings at the sinner's heart. 1. Through con science, 2. Memory, 3. The word of God, 4. Preaching, 5. The lives of Christians, 6, Tribulation, 7, Direct work of the Spirit. He dwelt briefly or Direct each point with anecdotes of the ordinary type-mostly reminiscential-

him into every city in our country.

It is important, therefore, to consider whom such meetings could not be held at all, should, as it seems to me, consome nights after the Sunday—the propo-

city. Now-a days' we have two much off-hand human judgment about men's me in my old home in Oxford, Georgia) souls. I do not forget the "three thousand" in one day in Jerusalem; but that all his propositions, moved an old soldier, is an inspired record. Besides, we have with a bullet in his knee, with this irrehad no Pentecost. The thirty-three sistible test: "If any respect the memory ate of a thousand people doing these things. And no evangelist is expert enough in "discerning spirits," especially a thousand spirits at one time, to know more than thirty-three pastors who at least recognized some faces and some signatures. With due respect for ne; they are appalling. Only those who them, will say that this article attacks

It does attack a way of doing things that I believe to be "evil, only evil, and that continually." I do protest against such statements, unjustified by facts and incapable of proof, to which through press reports and telegrams the widest possible publicity is given. I believe that such statements do measureless harm; no intensity of zeal or sincerity of belief can redeem them. It is all the more dangerous that such statement are sincere. In such case sincerity proves the depth of delusion. And such lelusion is contagious as scarlet fever.
I have considered much the mental bits and processes that lead such men s Mr. Smith to make these assertions: is not needful to give my analysis of them now.

Consider two illustrative cases. It this same city, within the past eight years, two other such meetings have been held by noted evangelists-each meeting costing somewhat over five thousand dollars. At the close of the first of these meetings the evangelist published in a New York paper that "six hundred and sixty souls were saved." In this an-nouncement-which went the rounds unchallenged—was an effort at precise statement; but one of the oldest and est informed pastors in the city tells me that "not more than seventy-five accesions to the different Churches engaged in the meeting could be found when it

right of judgment that belongs only to God. Besides, that is not what was meant to be understood when the big

numbers were given out.

I have heard it said of such a case,
"the pastors did not look after the new onverts and they fell away." This explanation is a libel on the pastors; if it were true it proves a work so superfi-that the less there is of it the better. It is time to consider these matters; perhaps there are none of graver or more far-reaching importance. What must be the effect upon the

work of the Spirit. He dwelt briefly on each point with anecdotes of the ordinary type—mostly reminiscential—bringing out of his treasures things new and old for illustration and appeal. It was a plain, earnest, sincere, every-day revival talk from beginning to end. The preacher had mastery of his audience from the crowded platform to the real line of standing men in the second gallery, just under the high ceiling. The singing was good—nor extra goad.

What the secret of Mr. Smith's hodd on the great crowd was this article does not inquire, but concerning a very different and vastly more important matter.

When the sermon was ended Mr. Smith led in a short, simple, very earnest prayer. The prayer was followed by a proposition, of a mild and genties sort, as mearly as I can recall them in these words: "I ask all who will promise to cultivate any desire they may have to be religious to stand up an instant," A considerable number rose. Then cards were distributed by a large number of men with big red badges on their coats, large the mild as touch, and the cards were gaths in a few minutes the cards were gaths in those who conversion? Probin are with big red badges on their coats. been saved that Sunday, if they themmen with big red badges on their coats. In a few minutes the cards were gathered. One is before me. It has this printed: "I desire henceforth to lead a bound be in the right. What will our traced in a direct line from the apostolic common slanders and misrepresentations."

I begin the distributed by a large number of probability and sold a course; our children hading and soler judgment who need these sinners have of conversion? Probability this notion. If that be all, it is not worth bothering about and they should be in the right. What will our traced in a direct line from the apostolic common slanders and misrepresentations. printed: "I desire henceforth to lead a Christian life." Under this the signature, residence and name of pastor preferred for advice. These cards were distributed in the Sunday-schools in the morning.

The Monday morning papers gave a very full account of the Sunday meetings, as they have done, with less detail from day to day. In this city the press charges for ordinary preaching announcements; in this meeting they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday distributed in the sunday distributed in the sunday morning papers gave a very full account of the Sunday meeting from day to day. In this city the press charges for ordinary preaching announcements; in this meeting they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday meeting they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday meeting they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the sunday morning the sunday morning the sunday for the sunday man in Mr. Smith's relation to such a meeting more to such a meeting they have the sunday morning the sunday for the sunday man in Mr. Smith's relation to such a meeting more such a history. Five years or the sunday sunday the sunday ings, as they have done, with less detail from day to day. In this city the press charges for ordinary preaching announcements; in this meeting they have had inducement—about \$500, as one of the committee informed me, being divided between the two leading dailies for "printing," etc. One of them quoted the evangelist as saying at the end of the Sunday night service: "Over a process, and truth? Already a leading Methodist pastor in this city (not one of ours, thank God!) and since this meeting began, was heard to say, "The old Methodist ideas about conversion were too rigid!" What doctrine of regeneration will this pastor preach after this? And what doctrine of the new birth will the bend of imitators of noted evangelists thank God!) and since this meeting began, was heard to say, "The old Methodist ideas about conversion were too rigid!" What doctrine of regeneration will this pastor preach after this? And what improved difficulties thank God!) and since this meeting began, was heard to say, "The old Methodist ideas about conversion were too rigid!" What doctrine of regeneration will this pastor preach after this? And what improved is the pastor in this city (not one of ours, thank God!) and since this meeting began, was heard to say, "The old Methodist ideas about conversion were too rigid!" What doctrine of regeneration will this pastor preach after this?

hunting up one of the card signers, also one of "the thousand" "saved," found a man who wanted to argue with him about "Christian science." The pastor mission into the Border Mexican Conof a leading Church in another denomination found the majority of his collection of cards signed by his members. I believe what these tell me to be fairly crowds in Laredo for two Sundays prerepresentative of the experience of the ceding the conference and on one occupantly-three pastors helping in Mr. sion publicly ridiculed the old doctrin Smith's meetings. of conversion. He thought he was in That the evangelist believed that "over line and over-did the thing.

In such preaching and in such methods one thousand souls were won for Christ"
that Sunday, I am sure. He did not say they were "converted" (very little has been said about "conversion," or well as for sin," to use a phrase of the late has been said about "conversion," or the "new birth" a constant hearer tells me); Mr. Smith said, "Won for Christ."
No doubt he meant "converted," or somehow "saved," So the people understood him; so the papers and telegrams sent the news abroad.

This evangelist, Mr. Smith, will, I believe, have a "career" that will take him into every city in our country.

Already a few—pasters under yows.

Already a few-pastors under vows,

Many Churches have concluded that if they could only have an expert evangelist instead of their faithful, praying, who at least recognized some faces and statements. With due respect for Mr. Smith and with entire confidence in his sincerity, I am nevertheless shocked at his statements. They terrify pastor, endure him and break his spirit. As most Churches are poor and can't afford big guns, the village chapels, in ne; they are appalling. Only those shave parted company with fair-minded-have parted company with fair-minded-ness and are unwilling that any should sheer desperation, hire any talked-of "rustler" they can find, although he is "rustler" they can find, although he is nly a 83, one-barrelled shot-gun, about Mr Smith, or Mr. Blank, or any other which the only sure things are it "scat-in his line of things." And ters," and upon occasion, bursts. And the poor pastor, sorely beset and tempted of the devil, loses all faith in his own ability—even with the help of God!—to induct a revival meeting at all. May divine grace save us from the

plague that threatens us!
Too much depends on the counting.
A stranger, though an "expert," can't
do it. If such things are to be done all over the country we want reliable "Re-turning Boards" for each precinct, else we shall presently announce more con erts than the census shows population. One other thing I must say: one of the big dailies, writing of the Smith meeting and theorizing about the secret of the evangelist's hold on the crowd, put it down thus: "That man is dead in

arnest."
Indeed! what could be have done but for the thirty-three pastors and their faithful helpers who made it possible to get a crowd at all—shutting up their own Churches to help him? Dead in earnest! If there are in this

world earnest men they are the patient,

THE PARSONAGE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

P. S. The morning after the big Sun-A. G. H.

THE LIGHT IS BREAKING.

The Bible Expositor copies the following article from the Evangelist, the Baptist organ in California, and says of We wish it preserved for the valuasuperficial ble information it contains. We are re-better. joiced to see that light is breaking upon the Baptists, through all their theologi-cal schools. We have often wondered how any man of large learning and so-ber judgment could hold to Baptist Baptist thousand affirmed by Mr. Smith to have succession, or any other kind of succession. We bid these Baptists god-speed in

nonites with some errors) that can be called Baptist Churches. 'As history now stands (what future researches will develop we cannot tell) it is impossible to trace any chain of Baptist Churches from the days of the apostles till now. Those Baptists who are urging our claims on the ground of an historical succession are only doing harm to us with all intelligent and well-read people. We do not need such aid, however much Romanists and High Church Episcopalians may think they need it.

"Our country has produced few scholars equal to Dr. R. J. W. Buckland, Professor of Church History in Rochester Theological Seminary. In a private letter he says: 'My historical investigations make it perfectly clear to me that a continuous line of Baptist Churches from the time of the apostles to the Reformation period has never been established. Orchard's attempt to do it is sadly weak, and would disgrace any It is important, therefore, to consider what it all comes to. In this article little more is proposed than to raise some questions that pastors, who are the main stay of God's Church, and without tenderly asked to "lift the hand" and stay of God's Church, and without tenderly asked to "lift the hand" and south the standard words, and would disgrace any historical writer. He quotes the fathers as holding views which they condemn, ignores many facts which would utterly disgrace his position, and shows throughout the folly of working from secondary stead as holding views which they condemn, id toignores many facts which would utterly
disgrace his position, and shows throughout the folly of working from secondary
sources of information. The valuable
corpopaper the same faults and mistakes, and Mr. sider with some seriousness.

It is my belief that only God knows the heart conditions of a thousand souls at the end of a day's meetings in any the way pointed out, would rise!"

It is my belief that only God knows reported, thus: "That any who were willing to be Christians if they could have the way pointed out, would rise!"

It is my belief that only God knows reported, thus: "That any who were willing to be Christians if they could have the way pointed out, would rise!" modern sense, Baptist succession can never be historically established. Your position, as you state it meets my hearty endorsement. There were bodies which s an inspired record. Besides, we have add no Pentecost. The thirty-three sistible test: "If any respect the memory of George Washington, let him come them others which we reject. We do up." The old fellow, grunting out with f "rising," of "lifting the hand," of some expletives, "I can't stand that," the Petrobrusians in 1104, and I believe signatures," can not begin to know the limped along the aisle. His test was as good as some others and not so apt to principles were propagated continuously deceive people about the state of their from that date into the Reformation period, and so to our day, although a part of the history is obscure, and the line may be a broken one. What we ought to rest upon is the historic continuity of Baptist principles and their "Among some old letters I discover one

from Dr. Geo. W. Northrup, president of Chicago Baptist Theological Semi-nary, and one of our ablest professors of Church History. He says: The idea of an unbroken succession of regular Bap-tist Churches from the days of the apostles to our day is a sheer historical tion. My opinion is that it is altogether impossible to make out an unbroken succession of witnesses for the truth out-side the Roman Catholic Church. I should prefer to attempt almost any other intellectual achievement conceivable. The Donatists are often spoken of as an essentially Baptist sect, but the statement seems to be wide of the truth.
The Donatists had their Bishops, presbyters and deacons, nor did they differ from the Roman Catholic Church in regard to the proper mode and subject of baptism. It would, not strengthen our enomination one iota to make out ar unbroken succession of regular Baptist Churches from the earliest times to the present. We depend on the law and the estimony; not upon an unbroken suc-cession, for the evidence that the Church to which we belong is a scripturally constituted one.'
"Rev. David Weston, professor of

Church History in Hamilton Theologi-cal Seminary, says: 'I think your po-sition entirely correct and tenable.' He also quotes the following from a private long-suffering, always-working pastors, without whom the Church would die; men who do not have the stimulus of great crowds, newspaper fame, or big receipts. To discount these men is a crime.

ATTICES G. HAYGOOD. be traced all the way back to the apos-tolic age. That they existed in that age I know very well, but from the estab-lishment of infant baptism to the reforto the meeting could be found when it day, special services were held and great exertion made. Next morning one of the dailies referred to gave an ed-

has been long time in this city and knows it as few men know it; of the reddees not appear. No matter; it was to Seminary, and one of the most pains sults of this meeting, he says: "Less than one hundred were added to the Churches."

One might say: "But the other 1100 were Church members not converted before." This would be assuming a right of judgment that belongs only to the converted by the converted before."

This would be assuming a right of judgment that belongs only to the converted by the converted necessary to establish the validity of any Baptist Church.' By the above letters it appears that in every single one of the six Baptist theological seminaries of our country the same views are enunciated. It really seems a pity that not one of our Baptist schools should be

"Again, if not one of the able scholars whom I have quoted has been able to find a succession; if, as Dr. Lincoln says, 'No Baptist of large learning and sound judgment claims to be able to make out such a line, may we not conclude that history fails to make known to us this unbroken descent."

principles from the apostolic age to the present time. To trace a line of Churches holding these principles, unmixed with radical error, no wise or candid student falsehood. Your denial will be polem-

A FEW SHORT STOPS.

The Church can not afford to have un certain, unsteady men, doubtful in practice and doctrine, as leaders. Such leaders require too much patroling and watching.

How can a Church afford to receive money earned by a theatrical perform-ance, whether at a private house or public hall? See interpretation of rules by Bishops. Turn over the earning of money for

pieces.

Look at his work: The steward is unfit for his offlee, the local preacher has been dishonest, the preacher in charge is slack in discipline, the collections are not taken up, Church records are in confusion, title deeds are uncertain, bad doctrines are taught by strolling fellows—and what interest has the single way.

and what interest has the singing and shouting evangelist in all these things, and many more like them?
What a figure Mulkey, Jones and Collard would cut as Bishops' cabinet, say with-W. W. Duncan as Bishop! pointments unparalleled in conference history—unless the Bishop sent them out to secret prayer while he did the work. We like the evangelist in his

place.
Give us hard-headed, long-headed, thoughtful men for presiding elders—men who care more for Methodist polity than members, familiar with Church law and able in administration. When our presiding elders are chiefly known as

revivalists Church order will suffer. E. S. Smith is correct in his view of the German question that presses upon the Texas Conferences. Send out American preachers to help our German brethren in their work. We would have the whole German and foreign popula-tion in our midst Americanized retion in our midst Americanized, religiously, socially, politically—largely because they are in America. H. G. H.

THE PASTOR'S HELPER AND BROTH ER LLOYD.

I have read the editorial in the "Pas tor's Helper" concerning the need for evangelists, and I have also carefully read Bro. W. F. Lloyd's criticism. I am much pleased with both articles I have subscribed for the Pastor's Help

er and can say amen to the work it is designed to do. The pastors need just such a helper. There is no doubt in my mind but that the editorial criticised by Bro. Lloyd has struck the key note as to the providential call of evangelists into field in this generation; yet such a condition of things is not the case everywhere, nor do evangelists go everywhere. A very large number of our pastors do meet their responsibilities and fully warn the people," as Bro. Lloyd it out says, and a very large per cent of the looks. same are moved annually, just about as the "Pastor's Helper" states the mode

of operation.

And yet it is a fact, however lamentable, that we have some pastors who seem, at least, never to discern the ocial and immoral evils that are leading their people astray. They are aston-ished when told of the corrupt life of some of their members, and have passed brough a whole year and never su picioned anything wrong; have reported nd considered the spiritual state Church good, and have wondered why sinners were not moved to seek religion at their meetings.

Other pastors see very clearly the evil existing in the Church, but as the "Helper" says, dare not attack it from prudential reasons. "The work that our Church in theory has said the pastor

then the pastors, and not the people, are the ones to whom the evangelists should preach," and we may thank God that the evangelists are doing a good portion of their preaching to the good preacher. portion of their preaching to the pastors and that large numbers of pastors are hearing it; but is there not room for some plain, practical preaching to the "beloveds" also? Bro. Lloyd pertinently asks: "How came the pastors helpless?" that for a preacher!

4. "And a gentleman will not offend by tobacco. He will not smoke even in the partier of T. H. Y." On this point tributaries, and found that six-sevenths of the whole amount occurred on the Sabbath day. Pro rata, forty-two on Sabbath day. "beloveds" also? Bro, Lloyd pertinently asks: "How came the pastors helpless? Who tied their hands?" Let these did not intend to make you certainly questions be repeated and let them ring in the ears of Methodism, and let a con-secrated, prayerful investigation reveal

Would not a limitation of four years to the office of presiding elder in our Church be a step in the right direction? One of the great needs of the Church is certainly a presiding elder fresh from

far. Some would be hard to tie; but such have learned to expect short terms in any charge, and, consequently, their heard her declare afterwards that she in any charge, and, consequently, their work is not as thorough as it might be made. Many a Church is doubtless damaged by its request for a change of pastors being granted. Besides, many a pastor must bear the expense and disadvantage of annual moving for no other reason than that he dared to 5. "Ministers who use tobacco visit preach the truth faithfully. If such was not the case the widespread need for evangelists would soon be diminished. The writer of this article did not move last fall. He had a presiding elder fresh from the pastorate, a man bold to preach a pure gospel in a plain, practical way. In other words, who dares to do the work of an evangelist, to make full proof of his ministry. A man prepared to discern the needs of the Church. But this writer has had some experiences in the pastorate and some in the changes, and never expects to be a popular pastor in the character mentioned in the "Helper's" editorial, and such charges. are sometimes found in the land.

ALTO, TEXAS. WEALTH-ITS USE.

GEO. W. RILEY.

A man died in Paris a few days ago who left \$60,000,000. He could not carry the evangelist as saying at the end of the Sunday night service: "Over a thousand souls have been won for Christ in this city to-day, and the meeting to night is a fitting close to a noble day."

The card before me is one of a dozen or more collected in one of our Sunday-schols. It bears the name of a little girl converted some months before and received into the Church in due form. The pastor tells me that most of the pastor tells me that most of the cards handed him; just ten the sunday night service: "Over a ditudent the Sunday night service: "Over a thousand souls have been won for Christ in this city to-day, and the meeting to dists—who really believe in the necessing the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting their odists—who really believe in the necessity of the new birth—in getting the new birth—in getting the o radical error, no wise or candid student will undertake.' So much for our oldest ical, designed to meet his assertion, and any of it with him, and he has gone to

of them were signed by converts in his meeting last January. Another pastor had similar experience. Another upon hunting up one of the card signers, also one of "the thousand" "saved," found a man who wanted to argue with him shows the man who wanted to argue with him shows the card signer and make getting into the kingdom an easy thing. A preacher's life and habits should be man who wanted to argue with him shows to applicable the Novatians, Donatists and Paulicians. From the fifth to the precedence, and not, like Orchard, and Paulicians. From the fifth to the precedence, and not, like Orchard, inclusive, there are holding views to call the attention of those who envied on to "counteract" when they are gone. A stor in his lifetime to the position he nomits with some errors) that can be man who wanted to argue with him fall with forzed recommendation for advantage with Mr. Astor Astor in his lifetime to the position he now occupies. The writer had the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Astor in 1864, and can cheerfully say that he was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He put on no airs and treated everyone politely. Still he was not a charitable man, and I have been thinking." I guess not; for you say further into over the terrible account this mean; and the same treated everyone politely. ing over the terrible account this man is

do. Without causing himself any un-easiness; without stinting himself in any it would place a parent or moral teacher respect, this man could have relieved in an inconsistent attitude to do that the sufferings of 15,000 people every year, sort of thing. "Physician, heal thyself." and helped them to make a start in life. 7. "It is one thing to be sober * * * Church purposes to a band of young Church people, and note the result: A man or woman of the world will get at their head, and you will have a theater or opera foisted upon the Church.

Some one says make the evangelists worlding elders. The Lord forbid. or opera foisted upon the Church.

Some one says make the evangelists presiding elders. The Lord forbid. While he is shouting and singing: "The devil's mad and I am glad," the whole machinery of the Church would go to be could have done it without missing the money. Now fancy what kind of an account God will ask at this man's every other man; and one reason is some," and the man who attacks it is a "erank?" Hope to attack it is a "erank?" Hop hands. Wealth is a blessing if properly used, but to hoard and hoard as Astor

235, and then again to paragraph 236. That settles it. Now what will we do? Suppose a preacher goes on a work and organizes a Methodist Sunday-school and equips it from his membership, according to our rules, and then goes to sor reaches the work the Sunday-school drifts into Union channel, and the whole school, or majority, say Methodist litera-ture is too hard, we want Union periodicals, what will you do about it? I know the parents are to blame, but what shall we do with them? I have three children attending that Sunday-school, and I say my children shall not study Union literature, and I mean this matter lies near my heart. ANXIOUS ENQUIRER.

BRO. M. A. BLACK'S "TOBACCO DE-FENDED," EXAMINED AND DISSECTED.

I do not wish to take "T. H. Y's" fight off of his hands, but when a Christian paper brings to my home a "de-fense" of tobacco using from the pen of a preacher, I cannot hold still. I say a word. Please let me dissect Bro. M. A. Black's so-called defense and lay it out piece by piece, and see how it looks. Now, Bro. Black, hold still while your friend Barnaby carries on this performance.

1. Bro. Black says "On which [tobac co] I want to say a few words." (Italies mine). Yes, brother, the fewer the better—best not to write even a "few words" in defense of a habit that is a curse to the human family. Worse still, for a preacher to say a "few words" in its de-fense when the Church and the world expect him to be a model—"an ensam-ple unto the flock."

2. "I do not believe it lessens the con-

the pastor at the next conference as plain practical hints.

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An item on another subject and I am then are facts." tleman" has no effect on "anybody's boy?" The "rough" and the "tough" leans Christian Advocate will be on the control of the c

> did not intend to make such a plain statement as the above in your "de-fense." It is true. The trouble is many claim to be "gentleman" who are not This writer was on the train two weeks ago and a delicate lady and three little children had to take passage in the "smoker." There were about a dozen well-dressed men (looked like gentlemen) who were smoking and continued smoking. I knew a college president's wife who gave up her nice night to a quarterly meeting. That would do so no more, for her floor was besmeared with tobacco juice and every thing in the house saturated with smoke

my house and have helped me much in meed ished, move fresh move r fresh breach I want them to come again." So do they come to my house and I want them to come again; but I would prefer that they leave the tobacco behind. I want them to "help me in raising my children" by setting an example that I can afford for my



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on that you use the weed yourself. You now called upon to render to God, not do not mean to say, do you, that you for what he did, but for what he did not "train" your children not to use tobacco

about as good and puerile as another. Now, to be candid, is it not because you all love the "critter?"
9. "The habit is inconvenient, but not

sinful; expensive, but not demoraliz-ing." Inconvenient, expensive! Is not that enough to condemn it? Yes, it is so "inconvenient" that railroads have to Union school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such a change? I hear some one say you had better let the matter alone. Take the Discipline and turn to page 272 and the fourth of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such a change? I hear some one say you had better let the matter alone. Take the Discipline and turn to page 272 and the fourth of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school without raising antagonism, etc., which are the fruits of such accounts of the school with a scho

the Discipline and turn to page 273 and read the fourth clause of paragraph 411, and then turn to page 136, paragraph 236, and then again to paragraph 236.

That settles it. Now what will we do:

a ten-dollar bill in my hand. I roll it up, light one end, and watch it burn. Is that wrong—a sin? Yes, you say, such reckless destruction of God's money is a sin, and he who does it will have to conference and between the time he leaves the work and the time his successor reaches the work the Sauch sor reaches the wor buy me two boxes of cigars. I stick fire to the end of each cigar, and puff and smoke until they are consumed. In the meantime, I have impaired my own health, stenched the atmosphere wher-ever I have been; thousands of young people who look to me for an example have seen me. Now, where is the difference? Much every way, I would say, and all in favor of the first example. Let us read the discipline a little: "The what I say. Now, the quarterly conference will not receive a report of a Union Sunday-school, and I am glad of it—stick to Methodism—and yet we have to have them, seemingly. Now, do not criticise; but give me good advice, for the deal of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holi-ness in the fear of God." II Cor. 7:2. Is that strong enough for you? But the tobacconist will say that it does not refer to tobacco using. It may not refer to it, but it certainly includes it. Don't you think so? One other thought and I am done.

The judgment and conscience of every Christian man and woman, when they reflect seriously, condemns it more or less. They all, at times, have some misgivings about its being in accord with the will of God. Often do they wish themselves "free" or that they could quit, etc. The verdict has gone forth from the Church and the world that its use is inconvenient, expensive, filthy, useless. Let it stand. And may the day come when not a member of our grand Church shall be condemned by such a verdict. Yours "crankily. BARNABY GOOGE.

RIVERSIDE, TEXAS. TORACCO HARIT-THE SARRATH.

I enter a few of the many objections to its use: 1. I have diligently taught my children to shun the use of tobacco tributions to missions or ministerial support." You do not? Why don't you believe it, when the statistics show that \$600,000,000 is spent in the United States annually for tobacco? Why don't Christian gentlemen, that it was discontinuous forms of the statement you believe it, when, perhaps, there is gusting for my family to look upon. \$30,000 spent annually in your county 3. Have had to quit halls and rooms spent in where they were interest to have reshalt not do," says the Helper.

The editor of "Pastor's Helper" may have had an experience exactly the optople of what Bro. Llord conductors that amount is spent in smoke when I would like to have remained longer. 4. I have been forced to take wine at the Lord's Supper where have the provided by the provided with tobacco. have had an experience exactly the opposite of what Bro. Lloyd concludes.

It has been very practically hinted to many a pastor that he would better have let worldliness in the Church alone, if we are to take the facts of unpopularity and consequent moving of popularity and consequent moving of the control of the contro

day. Columbian Exposition, take notice.

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Then also daring to utter cries Then also daring to utter cries before. The form of his visage was through the darkness, I filled the streets changed—anger and other emotions with clamor: sorrowful and groaning, I called Creusa again and again—in

While seeking and roaming wildly through the houses of the city, the unhappy image and the shade of Creusa herself appeared before my eyes—the well-known form larger than in life.

I was amazed, my hair stood up, and my voice clung to my throat. Then she spoke and dismissed my cares, with these words: "Why does it please you to indulge in such mad grief, O sweet husband? These things have not happened without the will of the gods; it is not allotted that you take Creusa away as your companion, nor does the ruler of lofty Olympus allow it.

"There is long exile for you, and to the Lydian Tiber flows with gentle in the fire (v. 27). current between the rich lands of heroes. There joyful days, and a kingdom, and a royal wife are secured to you. Dry your tears for beloved Creusa.

"I shall not see the proud homes of the Myrmidones or Dolopes, nor shall I, a Trojan and the daughter-in-law of Greek mothers. But the great mother of the gods detains me on these shores; and now, farewell, and keep the love or actually burned them to death. of our common son."

When she had spoken these words she vanished into thin air, and left me weeping and wishing to say many

Three times I tried to put my arms around her neck, three times her image escapes my hands grasping in vain— most like light winds or a fleeting

Translated from the Æneid by ROBERT B. RICKETTS. (Age 13.)

Sunday School Tesson.

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STUDIES IN THE PSALMS AND IN DANIEL. THE FIERY FURNACE,-Dan. 3:13-

GOLDEN TEXT: When thou walkest upon thee. Isa. 43:2. TIME: B. C. 580.

PLACE: The Plain of Dura, near

OUTLINE.

I. Three Heroes.—Verses 13-18. II. A Fiery Trial.—Verses 19-21. III. Safe in the Fire.—Verses 22-25.

INTRODUCTION.

Nebuchadnezzar, having conquered all his enemies, determined to celebrate his triumph with regal magnificence, and to erect a great memorial column. About five miles southeast from Babylon, in the plain of Dura, he erected an image in human likeness, threescore cubits in height and six in breadth. It was probably a brick or stone structure, or a frame-work of wood, covered with plates of gold, and crowned with a statue. All the wood, covered with plates of gold, and crowned with a statue. All the princes, wise men, judges, and military chieftains, were summoned to the dediction of the image. The three Heisenberg in the status of the image is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image is a status of the image. The three Heisenberg is a status of the image is a status of the image in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the little grains of sand make you realize what little children in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the little grains of sand make you realize what little children in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the little grains of sand make you realize what little children in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the little grains of sand make you realize what little children in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the little children in this work. So come, children, let us go into it with all our hearts. Let that old rhyme about the little drops of water and the the province of Babylon, were present. sent. His triends refused to bow down and worship the golden image. They were at once accused to the king. He supposed that they misunderstood the command, and offered them another trial. Their refusal to obey and given in the lesson.

I. THREE HEROES,-Verses 13-18. 13. Nebuchadnezzar in his rage and despot was to brave instant and torturing death. Commanded to bring Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego-these were the Chaldean names of the young men, given when they entered the king's service, in accordance with the custom of changing the names of captives. In this case there was the special reason that each of the four Jewish names had "God" in it, while each of the Chaldean names pointed to shazzar," the treasure of Bel; "Hananiah" "the grace of Jehovah" was changed to "Shadrach," "the inspiration of the sun;" "Mishael," "he who comes from God" became "Meshach,"

14. Is it true . . . do not ye serve my gods-he brings a charge of blasphemy the soldiers. When Daniel was in the chests of old coin and jewels. In Bosher Helen. against the gods of Babylon, and den of lions the angels shut their gapasserts that he must protect the State ing mouths, but he withdrew his hand a man-of-war's anchor, I found the bot- for?" asked her mother.

you—he offers then another trial and and brake all their bones in pieces. threatens the furnace. He did not be- Christ allowed the wind to gather lieve that either the God of the Jews upon the lake, but did not come to the or any Babylonian divinity could save disciples' ship until darkness fell and them once in the fire.

13. We are not careful to answer first words were, "Be of good cheer; thee in this matter—that is, we do not need a second trial; there is no use in cloud of affliction or persecution has discussion; what you ask is contrary to the silver lining of promise (Isa. 43:2). our religion; you are determined to have your will; we can not obey your None had ever dared the king as did

tainty. Be it known unto thee—although in doubt as to our lives, yet our resolution is unshaken; we shall do our duty, leaving results to God.

18. We will not serve thy gods—prostration before the image would have been worship of the god represented by the image.

II. A FIERY TRIAL.—Verses 19-21. 19. Then was Nebuchadnezzar full of tury—he had never been so opposed show themselves in the face. Heat the furnace one seven times more—seven is the number of perfection; heat the furnace hotter than ever before, as hot as possible.

20. Commanded the most mighty men—the strongest and most active men, for the work, as the result proved, was dangerous.

21. These men were bound-undivested of their robes of state they were bound hand and foot. Coats—an outer mantle; hosen-an inner tunic or undergarment, or, as some think, wide, loose she told her of the ogre, Sun, who loved on pantaloons; their hats-the only place in the Old Testament where the word hat is found; it was probably an outer garment of some sort. The dress is mentioned to increase the wonder of The foolish little comet edged up nearer and plow the vast waves of the sca. You the miracle, for the inflammable shall come to the land of Italy where texture of their clothing was unchanged

III. SAFE IN THE FIRE.—Verses

22. The king's commandment was urgent-in his rage he lost sight of the lives of his soldiers and hurried them to their own death. The flame . . . slew those men—as the soldiers drew the goddess Venus, go as a servant to slew those men-as the soldiers drew near the opening of the furnace, the flames bursting out either smothered

23. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-ego fell down bound—The Septuagint inserts here the apocryphal song of the three children with which they praised God in the midst of the fur-

nace. It is found in the Apocrypha of our English Bible. 24. Then Nebuchadnezzar was astonied-he was as near to the furnace as safety allowed, a witness to the scene. Rose up in haste-from his chair or

throne, whence he could look through the door of the furnace. Astonishment, awe, and terror seized him. Said unto his counselors-to be sure that he was in his senses, as we sometimes pinch ourselves to see if we are awake. 25. Lo, I see four men loose—the fire had burned the cords which

bound them, walking in the midst of the fire—as soon as the cords were burned, they rose to their feet, and trod the burning coals, as Peter did the yielding water; in both cases the laws of nature were suspended or over-Listen, children, while we tell you trod the burning coals, as Peter did through the fire, thou shalt not be laws of nature were suspended or over-burned; neither shall the flame kindle ruled. They have no hurt—not even ruled. They have no hurt-not even about it. We have some beautiful was their clothing signed. The form-Rev. Ver., "aspect" of the fourth is of 100 little stars. In the center of the like the Son of God—this was probably star is a lighted candle and the words, Christ, although the king knew nothing of the Son of God. The Rev. Ver. reads, "like a son of the gods."

Then the king commanded the three men to come out of the furnace, and gave commandment that Jehovah should be worshiped. That is, he did not become a convert himself, but enrolled the God of the Laws around the rolled the God of the Jews among the deities of the empire, and forbade his worshipers to be interfered with in their devotions.

PRACTICAL.

ance from the actual fire of the furmortal part might perish; the immor- can do with their pennies. tal could not be touched. An Indian said to an army officer who threatened him with death, "You may hang my body; my soul you can not hang."

Little Penny Helper, roll us in your mite, Roll the pennies onward into nickels bright; Let the nickles gather into dollars round Until among the nations the gospel truth is found. tal could not be touched. An Indian Daniel seems to have been ab-said to an army officer who threatened body; my soul you can not hang."

Temporal promises are given to those who trust in God, but the estimated the three three trust in God, but the estars shall twinkle, twinkle in the sence of promise relates to the soul, it points to eternity. If it be better for them and for his cause, he will protect the consequences which followed are them and for his cause, he will protect Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego in the fire, and deliver Daniel from the lions. Under other circumstances, he fury-to cross the will of an Oriental allowed Stephen to be stoned, Paul to be decapitated, Ridley and Latimer to

be burned. "In some ages God's cause needs evidences; in other ages exemplars. In one case God gives supernatural environments; in the other supernatural characters. When we are sick or in any trouble, it is right to pray for relief and to expect it, but, if disappointed, faith should not lose her hold on God. That would make Christian service idolatry. "Daniel" meaning "God mercenary; the fervor of zeal would my Judge" was changed to "Belte-depend on the greatness of the reward.

2. The three men in the furnace are a symbol of the Christian and of the "he who belongs to Sheshach," a god-dess of Babylon, and "Azariah," "the Lord does not promise to keep us from Lord is my Helper," was "Abed- trouble, but to be with us in trouble. Call bridge pier in mid-stream. nego," "the servant of Nego," one of upon me in the day of trouble; I will the Babylonian gods. "Nebuchadnez- deliver thee. Not earthly condition is the Bayonian geodesic their names, in hope that he might thereby be able to heathenize their hearts."

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the storm beat upon them. Then his

command—therefore do as you wish with us. these three captives. If they had bowed down at the first signal, Nebu-17. If it be so-if you cast us into chadnezzar would have been strengthlenge in verse 15, "Who is that God despised them, and their accusers that shall deliver you out of my hands?" He will deliver—what faith; as if they said, We expect him to deliver our bodies, but if not, he will surely deliver our souls, over which no king has power.

18. But if not—as to their bodily despised them, and their accusers would have sought another way to destroy them. Their, heroic steadfasts—ness, and its results showed the King that there was one whose word was stronger than his, and therefore he proclaimed Jehovah as the Lord of lords, because there is no "But what if the pipe collapsed?" "Can't. It's three thick to begin with, and coiled inside with copper wire to end with. Can't." "But can you see down there?" I persevered. "Oh yes, if it isn't too deep. The

mighty, supreme above the elements of nature or the fury of despots. The Christianity which conquers prevails more by deeds than words, by example than precept. The Church will be there shall be perfect consistency between creed and conduct, profession and practice.

Old and Joung.

A NAUGHTY LITTLE COMET.

There was a little comet who lived near the Milky Way; She loved to wander out at night, and jump about and play.

The mother of the comet was a very good old She used to scold her reckless child for ventur-

stars to sup,
And who asked no better pastime than gob
bling comets up. But instead of growing cautious and of show

She switched her saucy tail along, right where

the Sun could see, And flirted with old Mars, and was as bold as bold could be. She laughed to scorn the quiet stars who never She said there was no fun in life unless yo ventured out.

She wondered how so many stars could mope through nights and days,
And let the sickly faced old Moon get all the
love and praise.

And as she talked and tossed her head, and switched her shining trail. The staid old mother star grew sad, her check grew wan and pale; For she had lived there in the skies a millio

And she had heard gay comets talk in just this And by and by there came an end to this gay

comet's fun,
She went a tiny bit too far—and vanished in
the Sun! No more she swings her shining trail before the whole world's sight. But quiet stars she laughed to scorn are twink-ling every night.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SHINE FOR JESUS. The missionaries all along the line

are pleading for re-enforcement. There can be no forward movement until the debt is paid. How is that to be done? Plan after plan has been suggested, but cards, with a large gold star composed "Shine for Jesus." The card also bears the text, "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars silver sides gliding and sliding and forever and ever." When you wish to curving up and down and in and out give a penny to help the mission cause,

lar, when you can see the light shining through every star. Only think, if every child in the Methodist Church, South, were to take one of these cards, this great debt

would be lifted, the Church stimulated, 1. The Hebrews expected deliver the missionaries encouraged, and the work go forward with a bound. We nace. Our God . . . is able to deliver . . . are sure you all want to have a share you're another."

DAISY KELLEY LAMBUTH. Address correspondence and remit money to Miss Kate Harlan, Meth-

A TALK WITH THE SEA DIVER.

He was the strangest-looking being draw you right up?" with his armor on, his copper helmet and breast-plate, the long connecting pipe that supplied him with air, the haul that up. And I saw a bottle pipe that supplied him with air, the rope about his waist with which he signaled, when under water, to those above—one pull meaning this, and two climbed along and got it for my little pulls meaning that—his foot-gear almost as strange as his head-gear, and day. Want it? It's been under water Job went to the heart of the matter.

Though he slay me, yet will I trust in through which he looked. He appeared the days of the buccaneers, for all I know." And he gave me a like some enormously magnified insect, like some creature left over from the crusted itself-a bullet that had doubtprimeval world. He was only a diver going down to settle the position of the big stone just sunk with him for the death-shroud of the little creature that

"What do I find down there?" he ple. said, in reply to my question one eventon bay, when I went down to get back when Daniel's accusers were cast down, tom jest strewn with lost anchors. Fine 15. Whois that God that shall deliver and the lions had the mastery of them field for an old junk-dealer that."

"Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearl," I thought, as I quoted the line in my mind. "Are you never

afraid?" I asked.
"Afraid of what?" he returned. "There's nothing to be afraid of in these latitudes after you know your business.'

"I meant of drowning," I said. "How you going to drown?" was the answer, as he took out his pipe to look at the bowl. "The boat's jest did not allow the winter to kill them overhead with your life-lines; the fellows in it are all the time pumpin' you kept them growing from little trees to the furnace, our God . . . is able to ened in his ptide. If they had yielded down fresh air through the pipe. You deliver—an answer to the king's chalto the second test, the king would have can't drown while you've plenty of air to breathe."

A thousand sermons might have been you can't see them if you look up. preached to Nebuchadnezzar without Well, when you look up it's queer. effect, but that resolute stand of the There ain't no sky. It all ends at the three heroes on the plain of Dura surface. The boat's a shadow; and fat foot across it. brought to his proud heart the the con- there's the life-lines swinging like long viction that a God reigns who is al- threads in the water, and that's all." "But what if it is too deep for you to

see your way?" "It has to be more than fifty feet for that. And then, if it's dark water, or said the little girl. if it's in the night, there's a lantern irresistible when in every member that screws into the helmet, and scares dresses good enough for us? for your the fishes well, I can tell you."

lambs get such good stuff?" "I guess they don't know what

star is. But it would make a cat laugh said the little girl. to see them scurry when I come along with the light in my cap." "But I should think your breath

would mist your windows."

"No. The air they pump down keeps them clear." And he puffed ler took the wheat from the farmer, and the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the miller, and the farmer had it from the miller, and the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the miller, and the farmer had it from the miller, and the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the miller, and the farmer had it from the ground—the farmer had it from the ground had it from the ground

shoe, and some more at the waist to his, too, And so God is at the bottom of everything, isn't he mother?"

keep me straight." "Good gracious! that's enough to sink you, anyway! And then that origin of every good and perfect gift copper breast-plate, and shoulder- which we enjoy.

"Crush your chest right in if you didn't wear it—the water would." "But what if you got caught in any- long enough to thank God for every I continued, as he didn't thing.' seem troubled by my questions.

trade! Why, if I got tangled in the mother." lines or anything, I'd only have to "Yes," she said, in a low tone, "for stoop and cut off the leads, and up I'd not feeling grateful, and in trying to fly to the top like a cork. There ain't put him out of my thoughts." no danger, you see."

"It's like life, isn't it-cut off the weights, and up you fly?" "You'd 'a' thought 'twas like life if you'd gone down with me at a spot called Silver Bank, some forty miles off

the shore of Haiti; where an English frigate foundered in 1793, and a company was getting out the guns and copper and heavy ordnance. Nothin' left of her but that. When I tell my little girl about it, she says it beats fairyland."

I should think it would have done so, as he described it to me more than once, with mounds and valleys far beneath the wash of the upper wave; with its great reefs, where the arches were so hollowed between them as to leave our colonnades of immense pillars, almost covered with the profusion of marine growth, wreathing them and floating off from them-long particolored streamers, spangled sea flowers. and pluming tufts, and all round and above them that clear translucent medium which wasn't air; and close at hand caverns winding away into darkness, and wonderful coral-trees, with their boughs swaying heavily through among the branches,

"While their fins Throb out slow rhythms." "Silver Bank seems to have made a great impression on you," I said at another time, when the diver was again going over its glories.

"It like to have," said he. "In what way do you mean?"

"Well, you see, in general the fishes and such don't notice you. They think

straight, a great cold eye looked into mine. It was a shark." "A shark!"

"Yes, it made the cold sweat start right out on me down there, with all that water round me, as you may say. But you 'aint no time to sweat or count your pulse when there's a shark round. When I have a nightmare now, and it's years since, I jest see that great eye rolling round inter mine. But I snatched my knife out quickern' chain lightning-a diver ain't never without odist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. She will be glad to fill orders for eards at once.

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over, and, thank goodness, I did." "And pulled the rope for them to

"I? Not a bit of it. I fitted the bullet on which a tiny shell had enless delt death ere it fell where I wish once lived in it .- Harper's Young Peo

THANK GOD.

"Have you anything to thank God "No," said Helen, "you and papa give me everything.' "Not for your pleasant home?" asked

mother. "It is my papa's house; he lets me live in it.' "Where did the wood come from to

build it?" asked mother. "From trees," answered Helen, "and they grow in big forests."

"who planted the big forests? Who gave the rain to water them? Who or the lightning to blast them? Who trees big enough to build houses with?

Not papa, not man; it was God." Helen looked her mother in the eye, "But what if the pipe collapsed?" and then said, "Papa bought nails to make it with."

"Who put the iron into the ground

"What are nails made of?" asked "Iron," answered Helen, "and men dig iron out of the ground."

rescue they could not speak with cer- other God that can deliver after this sort. fellows in the boat can see you when and kept it safe there till the men tainty. Be it known unto thee—al- A thousand sermons might have been you can't see them if you look up. wanted it. It was God." wanted it. It was God." "We got this carpet from carpetmen," said Helen, drawing her small,

> "Where did the carpet men get the wool to make it from?" "From farmers," answered Helen.
> "And where did farmers get it?"

"From sheep's and lambs' backs," "And who clothed the lambs in dress is made of nothing but lambs "You must look like a star then, as you sink lower and lower into the their cast-off dresses. Where did the

> "God gave it to them, I suppose," "It is you that gives me bread, moth-

er," said she quickly. "But," said the mother, "the flour we got from the store, and the store

"But I don't see how you get down and did the ground grow it all itself?" to the bottom. I should think the wa-"No," cried Helen suddenly, "God ter would buoy you up."

"Not when I have sixty pounds of lead on each shoulder, and ten on each them to the cornfield. The earth is

> "Yes," said the mother, "God is the The little girl looked serious. She

looked thinking. "Then, mamma," she said at last, "I can't make a prayer

"And have you nothing to ask his "Well, I guess you want to steal my forgiveness for?" asked the little girl's "Yes," she said, in a low tone, "for

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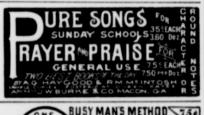
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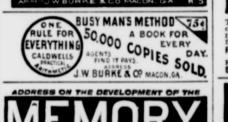
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AN OBJECTION TO INFANT BAP-TISM.

The objection that many opposers of infant baptism make to that institution is the non-responsibility of the child in reference to the obligations implied in the rite of baptism. They say that it that is implied in the baptismal coveis not competent for the child to make

any vow of repentance, faith and obedience, and that it can not be morally bound by the act of its parents and in keeping those things required of us the Church. The parent has no right to in the New Testament. The question pledge obedience so as to bind the child then arises whether it will serve us in the obligation of the pledge. It might be sufficient to answer this administered in infancy and we by saying that the objection as formally are taught by our parents its sacred stated is fully answered by the express import, or when we are left to deter- spiritual man Adam-began under the

words of Scripture setting forth the mine for ourselves whether we will temptation of the devil before the fall obligations of children expressed by a be baptized at all? Can we raise our and will continue as long as there is a similar institution. God made a children up to know the grace of God devil to tempt the spirit through the covenant with Abraham and his seed better by teaching them to use the flesh. In that first battle the spirit fell or descendants after him. Mark you means of grace, or by depriving them and the flesh triumphed. There is a the covenant was made with the de- of such means? It will be observed grace which St. Paul calls a fruit of the scendants of Abraham before they were that we do not baptize children to save Spirit, and by the name temperance fore the child was born. Under the and consecrated to keep God's comcovenant with Abraham and his deseendants every male child was to be circumcised at the age of eight days. cause not baptized. Baptism is not dience to the Lord Jesus Christ by the "That soul shall be cut off from fancy, his people; he hath broken my covenant." It is not the father who have sinned unto death and have died neglected to give his infant of eight impenitent, would have lead different days the seal of the covenant who is lives if they had been blessed with the declared to have broken the covenant, sacred privileges and holy influences but the child himself. Certain benefits which usually come to those whose were secured to those who were cir- parents dedicate them to God by bap- helplessness of society. Four women cumcised, and the rite not being per- tism in infancy. Sodom and Gomor- shot in their homes successively one formed, not the disobedient parent, roh perished justly in their sins, but after the other within three or four but the uncircumcised child lost the if they had been favored with the priv- hours' time, in different parts of the benefits. Is not the principle plainly ileges which the Jews had in the city, all apparently by the same flend, manifest to our observation continual- Savior's time on earth, they would and yet up to the present writing the ly both as to temporal, intellectual and have repented and escaped destruction. spiritual benefits? The will and acts child are largely in effect the will and acts of the child. The influence of the parent, though not absolutely and uni- of the conference in session at Omaha, helplessness. There were hundreds of versally, is generally the foundation of charging the South with gross outthe child's character. Yet we know rages on their colored members. One curred who would have put themselves that the Scriptures with equal plain of the outrages mentioned, for instance, in danger to have prevented the horriness teach that the children's teeth are is the lynching of these negroes by ble deeds of the assassin or to have the reunion of the two Methodist not to be set on edge because the fath- mobs. As a matter of fact such lynch- brought him topunishment afterwards. Churches, North and South, is the er eats sour grapes. The children are ings do occur sometimes in the South- There are many in search of the crim- negro membership of the former. The not to be cut off or die on account of land, but they are not confined to inal on account of the rewards offered. their father's sins. How then are these negroes. They happen also in the Yet neither the desire to protect home, Scriptures to be reconciled? By the North, but nothing is said in condem- nor to avenge the innocent, nor for that it is an injustice and hinderance

(See Ezek. 33:12-19).

announced by Ezekiel, but is in harmony with the facts of history. Thus, when those Israelites who came out of upon their children in the wilderness the Lord commanded Joshua to circumcise them all, notwithstanding the words of institution quoted above.

But while the general principle stated in the objection under consideration is true, the application is wrong. The objection is made on the assumpposes a new obligation upon the subject cannot by its own act assume such responsibility, the obligation must be void in his case. But the truth is, no new obligation is imposed. The baptismal covenant is only an acknowledgment of obligations already existing with a promise to keep them. Obligations grow out of relations. The child would be bound by moral obligations to repent, believe, and obediently keep God's holy commandments if it never were baptized. The coverand all men receive largely of its benefits involuntarily, Little abonement has been made with the human race, and all men receive largely of the benefits of that when the paper is that criminal blacks are united to the conference to the southwestern Christian Advocate, for the episcopacy. One of the white word and character. Is not the man who by and char cannot by its own act assume such God and to the atonement and by the prejudices that they did not know grace received to do all that is required what they were doing. The outcome of them by their baptismal yows. The of the matter will be to increase the Israelite was not bound in the rite of very things which they condemn. The circumcision to do anything which he more such papers are passed by such denying them. All that objection by them, and, as a consequence, the ground, since it is fully bound by its dice sufficiently to see what is the moral nature and relations to do all truth-that the negroes are treated as

fore only be a means of grace to aid us so zealous to jump up in favor of pabetter as a means of grace when mandments in baptism?

We mean by this that some who

PREJUDICE. Elsewhere we publish the resolutions

into this covenant, for it was made for are lynched in perfect innocence simply them and with them before they were because they are black. We cannot born. They begin to receive of its believe that there was a man in that benefits at birth and grow up under conference so ignorant as to believe and into its obligations. They are anything of the kind. The fact is that was not morally bound to do anyway. bodies the bolder in the commission of get rid of his moral obligations by will such horrible deeds be committed well by the whites of the South as the majority of laboring people are treated The sacrament of baptism can there- in the North-perhaps they will not be

than those they aim to condemn.

BATTLE AND VICTORY. The battle between the flesh and the spirit-the animal man Adam and the We can not believe any are lost be- of soul and body are brought into obegrace of God over self.

THE HELPLESSNESS OF SO-

The startling tragedy at Denison which shocked the whole country the past week is a forcible reminder of the State government, with an army of officers, is as helpless as a child to avenge deserving blame that the murderer is not captured. It is simply a matter of men in the city where the murder ocprinciple announced through the nation of such doings in that quarter, money, nor the fidelity of officers, is to the progress of the colored members, Prophet Ezekiel, that any divine state. The preamble and resolutions also able to avenge outraged society upon whom we believe would do better in a ment, involving the future destiny of overlook the fact that mob violence is one who appears from the atrocity of church to themselves. There is no the individual, however positive in the generally deplored by the press of the the deeds and the absence of mo- social union between the white and form of expression, is conditioned upon South. Another oversight is that untives to be of unsound mind. Is colored members of the M. E. Church, the moral agency of the individual. der the operation of the separate coach it possible that the assassin is When God declares that the wicked law the negroes have as good accom- among those who are now hunting jection to the M. E. Church, South. shall die, yet if the wicked repent and modations as the whites. And by this down the guilty party, ostensibly manturn away from his wickedness and do law innocent white ladies and children lifesting as much desire to lay hands righteously he shall not die, but live. are protected against the impudence on him as those who are really innoof coarse negro men who insist on sit- cent? Man with his mighty genius When the uncircumcised Israelite ting in the same seats, thus bring- may harness the secret forces of nature therefore ratified the sin of his father ing about difficulties between whites and obliterate distances, mountains,

of circumcision. This much may be sarily included. But why are these justice, where their sins may receive Egypt neglected to perform this rite the apartments set apart for them? murdered and the red-handed fiend would willingly perform the hang-But the gravest oversight of all is man's office without form of trial upon tion that the baptismal covenant im- diabolical crimes known to the human The murder of helpless women is of baptism, and that as the infant raping white women and often little there are those who commit worse

struct," but also "to dedicate." While Editorial Correspondent of the Independ the word is translated twice by "train," that is once in the text above and the "trained" servants of Abraham, the same word, in different form of course, therefore bound by their relations to these men were so blinded by their is translated about fifteen times by the words dedicate, dedication, as the dedication of the house of the Lord, etc. The meaning "train" must be retained, but the idea of dedication must not be lost. Dedicate, or consecrate, the child in the way he should go. But to refuse the rite was to deny all such crimes will these lustful human Dedicate him first by baptism to the obligation to obey God. No one can beasts become. The more frequently faith and obedience of the Gospel, then train by precept and example accordingly. Let the instruction be such as therefore about the child not being able more frequent will the lynchings be- a consecrated child should receive, and to understand, and its incompetence to come. When our Northern brethren in all your training forget not that you make a promise or vow falls to the can rid themselves of sectional preju- are training a child set apart to the service of God.

REV. C. J. COCKE. A telegram from the Rev. D. J. Martin announces the death of the Rev. C. J. Cocke at Sulphur Springs, at 8 pers which put them in worse light a. m., the 23d inst. He was a superannuated member of the North Texas

scendants of Abraham before they were born. That is not an isolated case. Every child born in the State of Texas is born into a covenant with the State government which was made long beginning overnment which was made long beginning the were then told government which was the feeling which means self-control. It is that the Northern people would have patience the military that the religious and secular present which the religious and secular present which the proceedings of this body, but it is rather difficult from the published accounts in the Daily Advogate the military that the religious and secular present which the religious and sec The body is brought into subjection they are acted upon by the body. A apart to-day than they were when the and all the desires, appetites and powers resolution is offered to-day, referred to a committee who consider it a week. Here are the words of the Lord as essential to salvation. Yet we believe grace of God. This is to our mind the the conference for its action. Several given by Moses at Gen. 17:14 concernsome are lost who would not have been highest state of grace attainable in this days were consumed on the question: ing the uncircumcised man child: lost if they had been baptized in in- life. It is the complete victory by the What is the Constitution of the Church? It was finally declared that chapter one of part II of the Discipline is not all constitution, but partly statutory. All that part of the chapter which includes the "plan of lay delegation of the white Church—Marietta includes the "plan of lay delegation" corresponding to paragraphs thirty-three to thirty-six, inclusive, of the same chapter of our Discipline, was declared to be statutory law. The was declared to be statutory law. The principle of delegation is secured constitutionally in the second restrictive rule. So also the number of delegates. But the qualification and manner of electing them being provided for only of the parent during the infancy of the THE OVERSIGHTS OF BLIND outraged justice. No one seems to be lated by the General Conference at will without submission to the vote of

the annual conferences. Dr. H. K. CARROLL, of the Independent, is quite wide of the mark when he thinks the only difficulty in the way of only objection which the Church, South, could have to that membership is and therefore that could not be an ob-

THE conference has decided to elect no more bishops-not even a colored one. The other General Conference officers were generally re-elected.

THE colored delegates are very anxious therefore ratified the sin of his father and chose to continue in his uncircumcision he remained out of the pale of the covenant, but when he renounced that sin of omission, and promised to keep the commandments of the Lord, he was permitted to enter and receive the seal by his own choice, while the circumcised who failed to keep the commandments was cut off, notwithstand
ing about difficulties between whites and obliterate distances, mountains, and obliterate distances, mountains, and obliterate distances, mountains, and obliterate distances, mountains, and oceans—at times it is as difficult for the criminal to escape almost as to hide from the eye of Omniscience, and yet at other times organized society is as helpless as a babe to defend its innomittee. The secretary, Dr. Grandison, a black man, made an elocution of the understood that he whites in public carriers. In making

ing he had received the outward sign laws for the many the few are necest the guilty to some final tribunal of was not to serve white Churches. He was to join a colored conference and serve colored Churches. He could not of circumcision. This much may be sarriy included. But why are the affirmed, not only from the principle educated and high-toned colored Methdue punishment, then justice is only a be a presiding elder, except in a colored conference. It was hard and humiliatodists so anxious to ride with the whites when they have more room and just as good accommodations in the apartments set apart for them? Are they ashamed to sit in the same coach with the people of their own race and color? Why then do they condemn the whites for desiring a september 19 condemn the whites for desiring a september 20 condemn the whites for desiring a september 20 condemn the whites for desiring a september 21 colored to their interests, and that they could aspire to episcopacy as well as the white brethren. Parts of his address were thrilling in pathos and carnestness. An equally black man followed him on the other side, displaying the people of their own there is, it is not only possible but probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the people of the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side, displaying the probable that there are those who lowed him on the other side. remarkable mental grip and balance. He held that it would be a humiliation to his race to elect one of their number that the paper fails to note that the negroes lynched are guilty of the most diabolical crimes known to the human race. They are generally lynched for raping white women and often little white girls. These facts could not

> THIS was adopted after the resolutions charging the South with lynching their colored members, but not with a

rising vote: Resolved, That we fully reciprocate the sentiments of good-will brought us by the Rev. John J. Tigert, D. D., fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and that we look forward to the time which we claim may be hastened when Methodism in this land shall be wholly one body in Christ.

ONE of the questions which seems likely to claim the attention of the General Conference is that of the condition of the "white work," as it is called in the South, and its relations to the colored work. Strange stories, which are abundantly vouched for, are told concerning the indifference of white pastors and Churches in the South toward the welfare of the colored pastors and Churches in the same neighborhoods. It is said that the white pastors hold aloof almost invariably from their colored brethren, and have no more fellowship with them than they do with priests of the Roman Catholic Church. Recently a Methodannuated member of the North Texas
Conference. Some one of his brethren
will doubtless furnish a sketch of his
life and work, as we fail to find the
life and work, as we fail to find the

life and work, as we fail to find the necessary data among our files. A good and faithful man has gone. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the bereaved. May the grace of God lighten their sorrows.

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THE this policy is that the races are further whites first began to draw the color line. There is a feeling among those who are specially interested in the welfare of the colored members that a great deal more favor and support are being given to the white work than its condition or its prosperity warrants. A large amount of missionary money is being distributed among the white conferences of the ten States constituting the old South, and in many States there are small results, or no results, to show for it. It was pointed a year. An examination of the minutes of the

Georgia Conference for 1891 and 1892 about it next week. shows some very striking cases. For example, in the Atlanta district there is a church at East Point, with fourteen members and one probationer, which is receiving 860 a year, or 84 for each member. In 1891 it reported fortythree members; so there has been a loss during the year of twenty-eight. The conference is composed of three districts. One district, the South Georgia, contains only four charges. In connection with these four charges, four ministers are supported and a presiding elder. The district received of missionary money the present year \$835, \$300 for the support of the presiding elder, \$150 each for three of the ministers and \$755 for the other. According to the \$75 for the other. According to the s75 for the other. According to the minutes of the conference, the whole number of members and probationers in that district is 183. In other words, it required \$835, contributed to the Missionary Society, to support a work embracing only 183 members—an average cost per member of about \$4.50. If this were a growing work there might be some evenes for it. work, there might be some excuse for it. But there has been an actual decrease instead of an increase. In 1891, when \$824 was appropriated to the district, there were 274 members; now with an there were 274 members; now with an increased appropriation, there are only 183 members, a decrease of ninety-one. It would seem as though it would be very difficult to justify expenditures on so large a scale in view of such returns; nor is the showing for the whole conference at all encouraging. The number of members and probationers returned in 1891 was 3,774. The number reported in 1892 is 3670, including a decrease during the year of 104; and yet the amount of money appropriated the past year for this decreasing conference was \$3000. It would seem as though an investigation of this state of affairs investigation of this state of affairs ought to be ordered by the General Con-

Whatever may be true of the borde States, there is no such necessity for white work in the Gulf States as to require such a large outlay of money con-tributed to the Missionary Society. There is no question but that the white

conferences along the border are flourish-

ficed to those of the white Churches.

There are those who seem to care very little about the colored work, and everything for the white work. An attempt

which was adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, There are about 250,000 colered members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a large proportion of whom reside in the South; and,
Whereas, Many of these members, in common with others of their race, are the victims of violence, mob law lynching and other outrages against human-

ity: and,
Whereas, There is constantly practiced against these people an unjust discrimination in the laws for separate coaches on railroads recently passed by

been subjected to outrage, and in some instances have been obliged to abandon

their philanthropic work; and whereas, The means of redress for ment funds of \$2,607,157. The these outrages and of safety against them are notoriously inadequate for the pro-tection of our brethren thus wrongfully

treated; therefore, Resolved, 1. That this General Concommunicants, and some 10,000,000 of communicants, and some 10,000,000 of to the membership of the M. E. Church, adherents of the Methodist Episcopal to the membership of the M. E. Church, Church, who are citizens of the United South. We have no colored member-Catholic Church. Recently a Methodist theological student was invited to speak in the white Congregational Church in Atlanta, Ga. He was listened Church in Atlanta, Ga. He was listened Church in Atlanta, Ga. He was listened Church and of the Church and of the Kentucky Method

JOHN MILEY,

J. F. BERRY,

THE COLLECTION.

time to publish it in this issue, but if next week.

THE Board of Church Extension wishes to raise \$5000 to help build a needed church in Japan, and send the money by Bishop Key when he sails for that country, which will be ere long.

Let those who wish to contribute do so at once. Bishop Wilson will talk to you once. Bishop Wilson will talk to you

THE program of the commencement exercises of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., has been received. The editor of the Advocate is announced to preach the commencement sermon, but that appointment has been changed on account of his sickness. Who the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute will be we do not know. Been the substitute of the substitu Rev. E. H. Mounger, of the Mississippi Conference, will preach the anniver-sary sermon of the Epworth League,

Such a consolidation of the colored forces would remove one of the greatest barriers from Northern and Southern Methodism.

The day is scarcely discernible, even and Rev. A. Coke Smith, of the South Carolina Conference, will deliver the

WE have received cards to the annual Exhibition and Art display of Dr. Price's celebrated Young Ladies' College at Nashville, Tenn.

WE have been invited to attend the commencement exercises of Harrell International Institute, May 29 to quarters may be avoided, every Christian man will admit. But just what this June 1st. The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. I. L. Burrows, of Altus, Ark., and the Baccalaurate sermon by Rev. M. L. Butler, of the Indian Mission Conference.

WE have received, tastefully arranged, the announcement of the commencement exercises of Weatherford College. Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald will preach the commencement sermon ferently. In fact the only practicable

HERE is wherein the Arkansas Methodist differs from "some journals":

extreme provocation. Further, it does not result wholly from the tardiness and ing conferences; but in the far South the proportion of white members to colored is only as one to three. If the white churches in the Gulf States are to hold entirely uncontrollable purpose under intense in the Gulf States are to hold entirely aloof from the colored, and to pursue the same policy that the Southern Methodist Church pursues, it would seem that there is not only no occasion to organize them, but it would be better if they were dissolved, particularly so if they are only to be supported by a large outlay of missionary money.

On the other hand, there is no question that the masses of the colored peon along the such criminal would be lawfully put to death; but white men will not wait for legal proceedure to punish negroes for such outrages upon their sisters, wives or daughters. Yet we are doubtful even such outrages upon their sisters, wives or daughters. Yet we are doubtful even of the deterring influence of the terrible mob. The crime of rape on white wo-On the other hand, there is no question that the masses of the colored people need the help which the Northern Church can give them. If there is any necessity for the Northern Church in the far South, it is because the colored people need it; and the General Conference ought not to permit them to be neglected, or their interests to be sacrificed to those of the white Churches.

Such outrages upon the control of daughters. Yet we are doubtful even of the deterring influence of the terrible of the deterrible of the deterrible of the crime of rape on white women all certainty of quick and horrible death. In rural neighborhoods, where negroes are living or passing, no white woman should remain alone without a convenient gun or pistol to defend her person ient gun or pistol to defend her person against outrage. This will be surer protection than any homily on law or morals.

We agree with the Methodist that tardiness in the execution of the law is not the sole cause of mob violence. The outraged sentiment of society seeks to express its vengeance in a more summary and terrifying way than by the formal process of the courts. Yet, to prevent such summary expression of vengeance with its concomitant evils, is just the reason why we have courts of justice, and these can clear the way for reunion with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is only to be purchased by setting off the colored members of the Methodist Episcolored members of the Methodist Episcol however, viz: The mob means that such diabolical crimes as those mentioned will not be tolerated in this country.

> THE Rev. Dr. Dobbs says in the Independent:

The Southern Baptist Convention has just held its forty-seventh anniversary in the city of Atlanta. It convened Friday, May 6, and adjourned Tuesday night, the 10th. This body represents a large constituency, embracing the white Baptists of the Southern States from Maryland to Texas and from Missouri to Florida. In these sixteen States and Territories we have a population of 21,-472,072. There is a Baptist membership coaches on railroads recently passed by several State legislatures; and,
Whereas, Some of our white ministers laboring to promote the education and elevation of the colored people have also been subjected to outrage, and in some legislatures; have been obliged to also be legged and structured by the subject of these the whites number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptists 1,180,—681. The whites have 648 associations, 16,654 churches, 9,323 ordained ministers; the baptisms of last year numbered 84,076. We have twenty-one collegged and structure of the subject of these the whites number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptist memoership of 2,462,902; of these the whites number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptist number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptists 1,180,—681. The whites have 648 associations, 16,654 churches, 9,323 ordained ministers; the baptisms of last year number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptists 1,180,—681. The whites have 648 associations, 16,654 churches, 9,323 ordained ministers; the baptisms of last year number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptists 1,180,—681. The whites have 648 associations, 16,654 churches, 9,323 ordained ministers; the baptisms of last year number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptist number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptists 1,180,—681. The whites have 648 associations, 16,654 churches, 9,323 ordained ministers; the baptisms of last year number 1,282,221 and the colored Baptist number 1,282, leges and sixty-one female academies and seminaries, with aggregate endowreported for "State mission" work for the past year is \$199,342.72.

It will be seen from these figures that the white membership of the Bap-

test against this unjust and outrageous treatment of an important portion of the membership of the Church and of the citizenship of the nation.

Resolved, 2. That we call upon the general government to use all its legitimate anthority and its influence to put an end to the injustice and wrong herein mentioned, and to secure protection and could be used to these citizens.

We note the speak of.

What a picture to the posterity of Kentucky Methodism a resident Bishop at Louisville presents! We must have one. Make Dr. Morrison Bishop, and let him live in Louisville, and in ten years our work in this State will be phenomenal.—Rev. H. G. Henderson in Central Methodist.

they associate in any way with their colored brethren. This was the feeling Resolved, 4. That we respectfully repropose through the press the name of

Louis Advocate, who has been attendthe General Conference at Omaha. writes as follows about one of the questions vexing the conference:

The election of new Bishops is another THE Daily Advocate with Dr.
Tigert's address did not reach us in
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Tigert's address did not reach us in time to publish it in this issue, but if present, comparatively well, and feel possible we will give it to our readers amply competent to the work. There is a very generous, self-sacrificing element of aspiration, both plain and colored, who are entirely unwilling for the aged

> was called out one evening in a mass-meeting. He responded in an im-promptu speech, gleaming and spark-ling with intellectuality, but in a paren-thentical allusion to his former owners, betrayed such an unusual spirit of a colored Bishop can preside at large, over white conferences, not even in New England. Disintegration is bad enough in the stronger white race—the colored cannot afford it. It is in accordance with the eternal fitness that the colored Meth-odists should be one.

> scheme. It is not only utterly impracti-cable, but undesirable. That there should be some adjustment whereby the sinful waste of men and money in many should be or how to bring it about, is an open question. We have no hesitation, however, in saying that the first step in that direction should be the abandonment of the white work of the M. E. Church in the South. That step taken, the rest would see asy and other difficulties would soon adjust themselves.— St. Louis Advocate

In this we agree with the St. Louis, though the writer once thought difand desirable thing we can see now is the confederation recommended by the Second Ecumenical Conference, So far, no reference to the confederation While we condemn lawlessness and sincerely deplore violence, we do not agree with some journals, that it can be prevented, especially in cases of such



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

JUNE.
5. Christian Contentment.—Phil. 4:1-13. 12. The Faithful Saying .- I Tim. 1:15-20. 19. Christ Our Example,-Phil. 2:1-16. 26. The Greatness of Christ.-Heb. 1:1-14. TOPIC FOR JUNE 5.

Our topic is not simple contentment, but CHRISTIAN contentment. That is wisely put. Christian contentment is wisely put. Christian contentment is the only real contentment that there is the only real contentment that there is, although the world has a so-called Second Vice President; Miss Blanch contentment. The world's philosophy finds the definition of contentment in the maxim: "There is no use to the maxim: "There is no use to the resident; Miss Sadie L. Holman, Secretary; Miss Susie Grace, Assistant Secretary; Mr. Hans Brasher, Treasurer. grieve over spilt milk." It means a stoical submission to the necessity of circumstances. What you can not collect for submission to the necessity of circumstances. What you can not collect for support the collect for support the necessity of collect for support the necessity of circumstances. work together for good to them that love God." (Rom. 8:28.)

Paul says at the eleventh verse of our lesson: "I have learned, in whatsoever State I am, therewith to be conan improvement by substituting therein for therewith. We prefer, however, to omit the italicised word altogether.

The growth of the Epworth League has been marvelous. It was organized May 15, 1889, at Cleveland, O. During the first year of its history there were organized 2541 Chapters. In the second Mr. Meyer translates and comments as follows: "For I as regards my part (although it may be different from others), have learned in the circumstances in which I find must be a selfin which I find myself, to be self-contented, that is to have enough independently without desiring aid from others." The word St. Paul uses literally means to be self-sufficient; that is, to be equal to the emergency. By this Paul did not mean that he was absolutely independent, but that the absolutely independent, but that the resources of his peace, or happiness were within himself rather than in outward circumstances. In his Christian experience and character he found himself superior to circumstances so far as his peace and happiness were far as his peace and happiness were concerned. He was not a dry-weather Christian. He possessed in his own character all the "fruits of the Spirit"

AN Epworth League was corrected.

The description of the Spirit or Christian graces, and in these he found a constant peace which neither eight members, and now has forty. the changes of the weather, nor riches, It has, by its faithful work, commended nor poverty, nor hunger, nor plenty, nor perils by sea, nor perils by land, nor perils by sea, nor perils by land, could take away. "I know both how to be abased, and I know how strong ally in the work of the Church."

good ever since its organization. The pastor, Dr. G. V. Ridley, finds it a to be abased, and I know how strong ally in the work of the Church. abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to all things I am instructed both to on the work of the League by Dr. G. be full and to be hungry, both to abound V. Ridley, of Orange, Texas: and to suffer need." (verse 12.) The explanation of St. Paul's contentment is found in his exhortation to us: "Be ber do work under the committees dur-careful [over anxious] for nothing; but ing the week, allotting to each work in

always obtainable instantaneously, to be done by constant watchfulness even though that may be possible. All that we get by faith we do not get at the downer for him, as a rule, or the place to do work for him and the place to do work for him once. Faith grows, and character is a to prepare for the active struggle in the growth. Character grows by faith. It is a more successful monitor than any human even reference. I believe Knowledge comes by experience and faith grows by knowledge. By faith we get grace, and by the knowledge of and visiting the sick, preparing the get grace, and by the knowledge of and visiting the sick, preparing the grace we get more faith, and by more dead for burial, administering comfort faith more grace. Paul had learned to the grief-stricken, visiting and relief of the poor, approaching and receiving be content. In every condition of life he found by trusting God that the grace of God was sufficient. His faith work done for humanity. saw that not only by the grace of God was he superior to the circumstances, but that in the divine providence the circumstances themselves—even the most adverse-were for his good. He most adverse—were for his good. He Atlanta, Ga., to live, and the people had learned by experience to "know there gave him a grand reception. that all things work together for the good of them that love God."

Our faith has the advantage of St. Paul's experience. Seeing how the Lord was with him, and how the peace of God which passeth all understanding kept his heart and mind through Christ Jesus under all the cirthrough Christ Jesus under all the circumstances of life, we should the more readily believe that God will do likewise with us also. And so trusting in the Lord, we shall come to know as did Paul how to be abased and how to abound: everywhere and in all things to learn the secret both to be filled and bequests made to it for any religious,

to be hungry, both to abound and to be in want.

NOTES.

In the Epworth Messenger (published by the Epworth League of our First Church in Memphis) we find this suggestion and invitation to hold a triangular Epworth League Conference in the Bluff City:

"We rise to suggest that the Memphis, North Mississippi and White River Con-ferences hold an Epworth League Con-ference in Memphis sometime during Oc-tober next, and so continue to hold same annually at such places as they may select, until the work becomes strong enough to have one in each of said conferences, or as they may elect. We all much need such a convocation. It will be a mighty stimulant to the work from the very time of its announcement."

ferences named above. We suggest, therefore, that the invitation be amended so as to include all the Epwort Leagues in the three States, and have a Tri-State Epworth League Conerence. If our good brother, Col. J. R. Pepper, will accept this amendment

Christian Contentment.—Phil. 4:1-3. enthusiastic meeting the first Sunday in this month was re-elected. The fol-

time:

help you must submit to with indiffer-the League, to which several members ence. But the Christian finds the responded and all agreed that the philosophy of his contentment in the League had been a success from the words: "We know that all things beginning, and that great good had been accomplished, there was not the least doubt.

Following is an account of the

cate:

mont, 89: Connecticut, 77: Washington, 66; New Hampshire, 66; West Virginia,

Following are some suggestions

I find no difficulty in giving every member of the League something to do twice a month, and having every memcareful [over anxious] for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds [thoughts] through Christ Leans "

ber do work under the committees during the week, allotting to each work in proportion to ability, etc. We have all our meetings at the church so as to keep the League imbued with a spirit of reverse and devotion. We thus avoid action in those directions which would breed a spirit of unrestrained levity, and consequently which would tend to obscure the ostensible objects of the organization; to this view every one stands and minds [thoughts] through Christ Jesus."

This contentment is attainable by faith. This does not mean that it is

The Rev. R. M. Powers, of Texarkana, made us a pleasant visit this week. He has been assisting the Rev. I. W. Clark, of Greenville, in a meeting. He reports a good meeting which is still in than any human eye or tongue, 1 believe. What I saw to be needful here at first,

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald has gone to

work done for humanity.

-Three hundred and sixty-four conversions and three hundred and ninety accessions were reported at the Big Stone Gap District Conference in the Holston

benevolent or charitable object. The first bequest received by the board was reported from North Carolina—being for the missionary cause—in the sum of \$1000. The board ordered the publications of the properties. tion, in pamphlet form, of its organiza-tion, claims and objects, which will be distributed widely for the better infor-

mation of the Church. —The returned missionaries of our Church in this country now are Rev. H. C. Tucker, of the Brazil mission; Rev. C. F. Reid, of the China mission; and Revs. W. R. Lambuth and N. W. Utley, of the Japan mission. Dr. Y. J. Allen, of China, has obtained leave of absence, and will be here some time during this year. during this year.

enough to have one in each of said conferences, or as they may elect. We all much need such a convocation. It will be a mighty stimulant to the work from the very time of its announcement."

As we published last week, there had been reported to May 1: In Arkansas twenty-seven, in Mississippi twenty-six and in Tennessee sixty-eight Epworth Leagues; total, 121 in the three States, with perhaps much less than half as many in the three conferences named above. We suggest, therefore, that the invitation be accomplete the states of the Helpt Bridgeport, Ala., the seat of the Huntsville District Conference, which convened on the 9th inst. He is in fine healt, buoyant, hopeful and happy, a noble specimen of Christian manhood. He left Bridgeport on the night of the lith to take part in the program of dedication of the great Memphis bridge, whence he will go home, take a short rest, deliver some commencement sermons, and on the 12th of June will sail for England from New York as our fratternal delegate to the British Wesleyan Conference. As a Church, we are proud -Alabama Advocate: We had the Conference. As a Church, we are proud to be represented before such a body by so good and great a man. Our prayers go with him. We anticipate much pleasure in reading his letters from

R. Pepper, will accept this amendment we will gladly contribute our mite toward helping the movement.—Arkansas Methodist.

The Epworth League at Weimer was organized May 3, 1891. G. A Moore has been its president and at an enthusiastic meeting the first Sunday in this month was re-elected. The following officers were also elected at that time:

Abroad.

—Nashville Advocate: Rev. H. C. Tucker, of our Brazil mission, who has been in this city, left on the 17th inst. for Ashland, Va., where he will remain in the family of his father-in-law, Bishop John C. Granbery, until about June 20th. He expects to sail for Brazil early in July. Bro. Tucker is a great fovorite with the Nashville Methodists, and is fairly entitled to the respect and esteem in which he is held. He is a sincere, straightforward. held. He is a sincere, straightforward, consecrated, and diligent Christian man. May the sheltering wings of the Lord God be over him as he goes back to his distant field of labor. * * * Rev. J. C. C. Newton, M. A., has been selected by the Southern Methodist mission in Japan as fraternal delegate to the annu-

-H.S. Thrall: From the annual minutes of the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, just issued from the press, we learn that there are in our Church forty-six annual conferences, and a mission in Japan not organized Church forty-six annual and a mission in Japan not organized into a conference. There are 5,231 itinerant and 6,404 local preachers, an increase in the former of 181 and in the latter of thirty-eight. Number of communicants, 1,266,562; an increase of 48, 601 during the year 1891. The Sunday-school report shows 13,206 schools, 93, 517 officers and teachers, and 747,788 scholars. There are 12,485 churches, scholars. There are 12,485 churches, each scholars. There are 12,485 churches, scholars. The scholars are scholars. The scholars are scholars are scholars. The scholars are scholars are scholars are scholars. The scholars are scholars are scholars are scholars. The sch scholars. There are 12,485 churches, valued at \$18,889,495, 2890 parsonages, valued at \$3,431,633. There was contributed for Church Extension, \$71,084, for conference collections, \$145,886; for foreign missions, \$263,933; for domestic missions, \$17,290. During the conference collections of the conference collections. missions, \$127,390. During the year there was contributed to the Woman's Board of Missions, \$83,866.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Honey Grove Citizen: Dedicatory services of the new M. E. Church at Forest Hill, in the northwest portion of Lamar county, will be held on the sec-ond Sunday in June. Rev. I. W. Clark will preach the dedicatory sermon, and a large congregation is expected.

-This note from Sister C. C. Arm-

progress. Bro. Powers informs us also of the serious illness of Bro. Duff, a superannuated member of the North Texas Conference, who lives at Green-

Texas Conference and is just from Greenville, where he held a Sunday-Southwestern Texas, Rev. Mr. Pinson invited him to hold one with the Travis Park Methodist Church. On Friday night, coming direct from the depot, he opened his mission and made a very fa-vorable impression on the large congre-gation assembled to greet him. His deportment on the platform was dignified and devout, his opening prayer brief and to the point, without circumlocu-tion and free from stereotyped phrases; his style of address conversational, a lit-tle blunt, but free from cant and slang, with occasional witty turns that are very agreeable surprises to his hearers. He has not the ease and poise and pose of Sam Jones, whom he does not imi-



Mrs. William Lohr Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vege-tables or meat, and even toast distressed her. Had to give up housework. In a week after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 lbs., does her work easily, is now in perfect health.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

guage of the Georgian; he sometimes hesitates for a word, but when he finds it it exactly expresses his meaning. His



Dr. W. H. Morgan, an eminent dentist of Nashville, Tenn., who is Dean of the dental department of Vanderbilt University, former President of National Dental Association, said in a discussion of electricity before the American Den-tal Association, at Niagra, 1891, re-ported in its doings: "I am constitu-tionally rheumatic; have suffered more or less all my life; my right leg dwarfed in boyhood. From 1860 to 1890 was never in a conscious moment without pain. I had several years been walking with a crutch and stick, stepping about fifteen inches. I had to have both to hobble is the way I walk now-crossing the hall without crutch or stick. [Aphall without crutch or stick. [Applause.] I still use my crutch and cane, but I am free from pain: sleep like a baby: my digestion is good; I have no interrupted pulsations of heart, from which I had suffered since 1867. A pulse as high as 90, sometimes 100, has come down within the seventies. I am [73]; believe I am going to renew my youth. It has done some very wonder, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., closing commence. -Miss Mamie Howren, one of the fair daughters of Georgetown, made the ADVOCATE office a pleasant call this ankle that I ever knew, that was of 25 week. —Greenville Banner: The revival meeting at the Methodist Church continues with growing interest. Rev. R. M. Powers, of Texarkana, is assisting the local pastor this week. the results. The results of Swymmer, Agts.,
WILLIAMS & Swymmer, Agts.,
Dallas and Galveston, Texas.

A Free Trip to Europe.

THE QUEEN will give a first-class abin passage to England and re-An Epworth League was organized at Orange last February with twenty-eight members, and now has forty. It has, by its faithful work, commended itself to Church and community, and has been growing in its influence for good ever since its organization. The last correct answer will be given a Stein-way or Mason & Risch fine toned upright piano; to the next to the last a Kodak camera; to each of the next two complete lawn tennis outfits; to each of the next three a pair of genuine diamond ear-rings in solid setting; to each of the next five a handsome silk dress pattern, and several other additional prizes, (should there be so many sending in correct answers.) A special prize will be given for the first correct answer from a reader of the Dallas Christian Advoreader of the Dallas Christian Adve CATE. All answers must be sent by mail and bear postmark not later than June 1st. Each competitor must enclose seven U. S. two cents stamps for sample copy of THE QUEEN with full particulars and list of 'lucky" Americans who have previously won some of THE QUEEN'S valuable prizes. This popular publication has already given three free trips to Europe. Send to-day and address THE CANADIAN QUEEN, "A," Toronto, Can.

The Times-Herald at Dallas has made the most liberal offer of premiums ever known in Texas or in the Southwest. Subscribers who send in Southwest. Subscribers who send in answers

west. Subscribers who send in answers to the question: "Where is the word to the question: "Where is the word "Advertise' first found in the Bible?"

James H. Collard, Jr., is a native Texan. His father, of the same name, was a use-insignificant premium. The most insignificant premium is a beautiful gets a handsome premium. The most insignificant premium is a beautiful stamp. ful minister in the Texas Conference fifty years ago, and is still living and still preaching. Nominally his son is Sunday-school agent of the Northwest and silver watches, buggies, sewing machines, tours to the Rocky Mountains, Lookout Mountain, to the lakes, to the school convention; but he received that appointment with the understanding that his time was to be devoted principally to evangelistic labors. After holding, during the spring and summer, a number of very successful meetings in Containing premium list, or enclose \$1 for a year's subscription to the weekly, with your answer to the Bible question. Address Contest Clerk, question. Address Contest Clerk, Weekly Times-Herald, Dallas, Texas.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Commencement Exercises.

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. May 30, June 4-Examination of Friday, June 3, 8:30 p. m .- Primary

Sunday, June 3, 830 p. m.—Primary class exercises.

Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m.—Commencement sermon, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, Tyler; 3 p. m., address to Epworth League; 830 p. m., sermon to undergraduates, Rev. J. T. Smith, Palestine.

Monday, June 6, 10 a. m.—Junior exercises; 830 p. m., Platonian Society entertainment

Frick, Timpson; 8 p. m., operatta by music class.

Thursday, June 9—Commencement day; 10 a. m., essays by graduating class; literary address by Judge Norman G. Kittrell, Huntsville; 3 p. m., address to Alumne and former students by Dr. I. Alexander, Henderson; 8 p. m., annual reunion.

G. J. Nunn, President.

KILGORE, TEXAS. CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Friday, June 3, 3:30 p.m.—Military review; 8:30 p. m., elocutionary enter-

review; 8:30 p. m., elocutionary enter-tainment.
Saturday, June 4, 3:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m.—Commence-ment sermon, by Rev. I. W. Clark, Greenville, Texas.

Greenville, Texas.

Monday, June 6, 10 a. m.—Anniversary of primary department; 3:30 p. m., Platonian Society, address by Rev. J. M. Brooks, Sulphur Springs, Texas, con-test for declamation medal; 8:30 p. m., elocution contest for E. G. Pattor

religious services: 8:30 p. m., commence-ment evening, annual address by Rev. John. R. Allen, D. D., Honey Grove,

John. R. Anen, D. J. J. Texas; conferring degrees, etc.
J. M. DUNN. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE.

Sunday, June 5—Sermon by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald at M. E. Church at 11 Monday, June 6—Oral examinations

Monday, June 6—Oral examinations throughout the day. Contest for medal by primary and intermediate departments at 8 p. m. Meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. at M. E. Church. Tuesday, June 7—Contest for medal by preparatory department at 9 a. m. Piano recital by the class graduating in music from 3 to 5 p. m. Entertainment by Phaino, Adelphian and Demosthenic Societies at 8 p. m.

ocieties at 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 8—Contest for medal

at 11 a. m. Essays by young ladies, con-test for medal, at 3 p. m. Alumni and Alumna meeting at 4 p. m. Awarding medals, diplomas, etc., and reunion at

Art display from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to p. m. each day. DAVID S. SWITZER,

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE Commencement exercises of the We leyan Female Institute, Staunton, Virginia, will occur as follows: May final celebration of the Lee and Jackson mental and vocal music, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at 10 a. m., closing commencement exercises, awarding diplomas, conferring degrees, etc. W. A. HARRIS, D. D.,

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Jefferson District.

Jefferson District Conference (North Texas) will begin Thursday, June 23; to be held at Hugh's Springs. O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS.

J. E. WALKER. BOZ. TEXAS.

Tyler District. The brethren who expect to attend the Tyler District Conference, which meets in Mineola, June 30, are urgently requested to notify me at once, and please state whether you will come by private

MINEOLA, TEXAS. It is not what its proprietors say, but what and wins the confidence of the people.

PERSONAL.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, Peter Fifer, will confer a favor by giving me the information. Address, SALLIE FIFER,

TEACHERS WANTED.

Methodist. Address Southern Teachers' Bureau, Winchester, Tenn. Send

PILOT GROVE CIRCUIT.

Time of beginning protracted meetings:
1. Cross Roads, June 25, at night.
2. Cottage Hill, July 9, at night.
3. Pilot Grove, July 22, at night.
4. Trenton, August 5, at night.
5. Gray Bill August 19, at night.
6. Richland, September 2, at night.
The third quarterly conference September and II.
L. F. PALMER, P. C.

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Wednesday, June 8, 10 a. m.—Anniversary Alumnal Association; 3 p. m., religious services; 8:30 p. m., commence-

legree and five with the M. L. degree: Rev. J. G. Putman, of the Brownwood station, Northwest Texas Conference, station, Northwest Texas Conference, preached the commencement sermon. We have never heard one better suited to a commencement occasion. It was full of gospel truth, clearly, unctuously, powerfully presented.

Robt. A. John, Esq., of Georgetown, delivered the annual address. It was an able address, clicitudely spector.

an able address, felicitously spoken.

The evening entertainments, consisting of exercises in elocution, of orations and music, were largely attended. The audiences were polite and seemed to en-

joy the exercises very much.

Most of the chief teachers of the last year are retained for the next. We have ade some valuable improvements, and we are hoping to make more in the sum-MARSHALL MCILHANY.

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Monday, June 6, 10 a. m.—Junior exercises; 8:30 p. m., Platonian Society entertainment.

Tuesday, June 7, 10 a. m.—Music and elocution; 8:30 p. m., musical and literary entertainment by Philalethian Society.

Wednesday, June 8, 10 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees; 11 a. m., sermon on Christian education, Rev. A. J.

May 19.

Jas I Lavender, change. A T Culbertson, sub. J M Hackett, sub; one stopped. C H Smith, subs. SS Cobb, sub. A J Weeks, sub. C S McCarver, subs. W K Simpson, sub. W K Simpson, sub. W K Simpson, sub. W F Mayne, sub. SJ Vaughan, sub; trial subs also 2 cards. T C DePew, ok. I L Mills, sub. J J Calloway, name dropped. Sterling Fisher, has stiention. M E Hawkins, ok. E Hightower, has attention. M E Hawkins, ok. E Hightower, has attention. W P Garvin, sub. E W Simmans, sub stopped. J A Burks, sub. E W Simmans, sub stopped. J A Burks, sub. E Large, ok. J Woodson, sub at half price. R M Leaton, subs and change. SC Littlepage, subs.

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DISTRICT MEETING W. M. S., AUSTIN

The members of the W. M. S. of the Austin District held their opening session in the M. E. Church, South, Bastrop, Texas, May 7, 1892, at 10 o'clock

The appropriate song "While the Years Are Rolling On" was followed by fitting words of sympathy and encouragement, concluding with prayer by the pastor, Rev. W. Wootton, evincing hearty desire to co-operate with the women in their great work.

Then came responsive reading of appropriate scripture and the song of consecration, "Take My Life."

Conference Secretary Mrs. S. S. Park and District Secretary Mrs. L. H. Hill were now introduced by Rev. Wootton. Mrs. Park, at the request of Mrs. Hill, presided, and proceeded to call the body to order.

She called the delegates to occupy front seats and gave them some interesting and suggestive advice, closing her remarks with a request that silent prayer be offered in behalf of herself, all the members and the meeting.

Mrs. F. H. Jenkins was elected Secretary and proceeded to the reading of the rules of order and roll-call of auxiliaries and juveniles. Delegates from seven auxiliaries were presenttwo unrepresented.

Delegates from five juveniles present —two unrepresented.

Mrs. B. D. Orgain and Miss Delia Reynolds were appointed a Committee on Courtesies, and Mrs. Baar, of Weimar, and Mrs. McCullough, of Austin, were made a Committee on Resolu-

Miss Ella Batts, Recording Secretary of Bastrop Auxiliary, extended a beautiful address of welcome, full of a spirit of earnest love and Christian zeal, bidding the sisterhood welcome to Bastrop, hearts and homes.

Miss Mary L. Whitten, of Austin Twenty-fourth Street Juvenile Society. gave the response to this welcomeresponse eloquent and inspiring, which made our hearts burn within us as we realized that we were all co-workers together with Christ in these things that make for God's honor and glory.

The song "Pressing On" came next.

An affectionate greeting from our Conference President, Mrs. Philpott, was now read by the Secretary. Then Mrs. Park told in sorrowful tenderness how our beloved Miss Holding has been given rest on account of ill-health, concluding with a brief but thrilling mes-

Reports from auxiliaries were now regret is felt that Mrs. Cain has been of bad health.

Mrs. Fannie Green and May Wilkes here. Missionary Advocate.

Secretary was instructed to record all contributions reported from the societies to the Scarritt Bible Training School, which were given as follows: LaGrange, \$5; Flatonia Auxiliary, \$3.75; Fiatonia Juvenile, \$3.75; Austin Twenty-fouth Street Juvenile, \$11.75; total, \$24.25.

Reports of auxiliaries and juveniles occupied the entire morning session and was conducted into the evening.

At the conclusion of these reports Mrs. S. S. Parks earnestly recom-mended to the delegates the library system and the missionary scrap-book, whereby a mine of missionary wealth might be collected, circulated and preserved for the instruction of our women and children, deploring a sad fact that a lack of interest in these vital matters prevailed among our

Miss Bettie Holt, of Weimar Juvenile, gave with earnest grace a beautiful recitation, "The Great Famine

The following resolutions were presented and adopted: Resolved. That we, members of the

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Resolved, That we unite our earnest prayer to our Father to strengthen and

Homan's Department. sary information for light and advancement in this work.

Resolved, That we return our thanks publicly to the dear sisters of the Church at Bastrop for their untiring attention, and for the pleasant and the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, attention, and for the pleasant and the pleasant and the woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the public of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the public of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the public of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the public of the North Texas attention, and for the pleasant and the public of the North Texas attention attention of the North Texas attention attention attention of the North Texas attention att profitable time spent among them. Miss Mary L. Whitten, delegate

from the Juvenile of Austin, Twentyfourth Street, at request of Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, lady manager of Bastrop Juvenile, gave a sensible talk about Juvenile work, the organization and methods of securing interest and

No further business being on hand, the assembly adjourned to meet next year at LaGrange, closing the evening's exercises with an eloquent, fervent prayer from the District Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Hill.

The missionary love-feast Sunday norning was a season of refreshing rom on high, as the faithful women told how this mission work always tends to lift us out of self and self-in-terest toward Christ and all the fulless of God.

Sunday evening we had an interestng address from Mrs. S. S. Park, giv- Paris district; Mrs. Dashiell, Terrell ing an outline history of the mission-ary work in Texas, and the results thereof; also a very fine paper on misions from Mrs. Baar, of Weimar.

Mrs. Park asked for life members, nd contributions amounting to \$40, were immediately given, endowing as life members Mrs. A. L. P. Green and The next May meeting v Miss Ella Batts.

All joined hands around the altar Dallas. and sang "God be with you," etc., after which Bro. Wootton pronounced the benediction, thus closing a most delightful meeting, which we believe will result in great good to the missionary cause here in Bastrop.

MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS, Sec.

EASTER SERVICE AT LAMPASAS.

Our kind pastor, Rev. Jas. Mackey, gave us the morning and evening hours or service in the interests of the Bible and Training School. Bro. Mackey led the responsive readings and announced the appropriate hymns of the program; and after an interesting discourse, setting forth the origin and objects of the work, a collection of \$8 dollars was raised. At night the "Lampasas Workers," juveniles, held a beautiful service of song and recitations. They dropped their card collections in a basket at the foot of the cross, and the within the limits of the United States sum, including a contribution by the and Territories. audience, amounted to \$24. The total amount sent to Miss Bennett, \$32.05. We are glad to have even a small share in that noble enterprise.

MRS. S. S. MUNGER.

THE "LIGHT BEARERS."

I am glad to state the progress of our cluding with a brief but thrilling mes-sage from this faithful Christian of Carthage. We organized October 11, 1891, with a membership of nineteen. This was comparatively small, called for, including a sweet letter from and the attendance was smaller and Mrs. Dr. Cain, of Elgin, Vice President discouraging for some time; but some of our Conference Society. This was of us and the lady manager met at the read by Mrs. Jones, of Elgin. Much appointed time for each meeting, and resolved each time to be more deterforced to give up her position as President of the Elgin Auxiliary on account work, that it might take a firm hold among the young people and children here. We realize that God has abundwere appoint agents for the Woman's antly blessed us in this work, for our membership has increased to thirty-two, and much interest is manifested

two, and much interest is manifested We are becoming praying girls and esus anywhere.

We offer our little experience as a word of encouragement to those who may be organizing under similar cirof a rainbow. cumstances to ours.

Our motto is: "Perseverance and BROWN'S IRON BITTERS faith, and God will give the increase.' We observed Easter with appropriate exercises. At 8 p. m. the beautifully decorated house was well filled notwithstanding services at the other two churches, and while the choir sang an appropriate hymn, the society marched in under the banner of "Light

Bearers." The exercises were opened with a Scripture lesson and prayer by our pastor, Rev. W. H. Crawford, after which our lady manager, Miss Page McClure, offered a word or more in the interest of our society and called off the program, which consisted of

tin District, hereby express our love Carter, district attorney, upon the suband thanks to our beloved Conference jeet of missionary work and in the in-Secretary, acting President at this meet- terest of the training school. At the ing, for all her loving words of en- conclusion of the address, while the couragement and sympathy, praising choir sang "I want to be a worker," God for the gift of her experience and the society deposited the mite boxes

Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the enthusiasm and love ford to the member whose box containfor the cause as shown in the words ed the largest offering, and the recipiand prayers of Bro. Wootton, the pas- ent was Rubie Page, whose box con-Resolved, That we have heard with \$25,15. Bro. Crawford concluded the loving interest the greeting from our exercises with some humorous re-Conference President, Mrs. S. Philpott, marks, followed by a good serious talk. gave an "ice cream and strawberry supprayer to our Father to strengthen and per," at the home of Bro. Crawford, for uphold our beloved sisters, Mrs. Cain the purpose of sending delegates to the

Resolved, That we unite our earnest prayer to our Father to strengthen and uphold our beloved sisters, Mrs. Cain and Miss Holding, in these hours of their suffering, while they stand and wait upon God's will, thanking them for loving greetings coming from them to us in assembly to-day.

Resolved, That we bow in sorrowful submission to the will of our Father in removing from his vineyard our beloved brother and valient soldier for Christ, Dr. Lambuth, praying God to help us all along the line to take hold with renewed love and zeal, feeling that we will long and sorely miss the impetus given this great work by his noble life and character.

Resolved, That we rejoice to be informed by our Conference Secretary that we are holding our proper ground in the matter of collections, and are determined with 'God's help never to fall behind in this respect, praying our Father to give us the necessary zeal for the preservation of this integrity and usefulness.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this district meeting that the printing of the minutes of each session of the Missionary Conference is an essential factor in the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessing the proper management of the work and in the dissemination of necessary and the proper management of the work and in the dissemina

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SO-

The Woman's Parsonage and Home ing called to order by President, Mrs. C. O. Jones, of Dallas.

Those present were as follows: Mrs. C. O. Jones, Dallas, President; Mrs. Purcell, Gainesville, General Organizer; Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Terrell, Recording Secretary; Miss Josie Crutchfield, Pottsboro, Secretary for Sherman district; Mrs. Martin, Floyd Street, Dallas; Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Wheeler, from Terrell auxiliary.

Mrs. Hunt, Corresponding Secretary, reported local work, \$1013.40; special, 31.30; regular fund, \$123.75. Five adult and one juvenile societies

organized. The address of welcome was read by Miss Kate Bass. Response was made

by Mrs. C. O. Jones. Mrs. Woodson was appointed Secre-retary for Jefferson district; Mrs. Halsell, Gainesville district; Mrs. Archer,

district. Twenty-five dollars was donated to

Renner parsonage.

Mrs. C. O. Jones delivered the annual address, Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Owen, Dashiell, Purcell, The next May meeting will be held

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off the program, which consisted of recitations, essays and short dialogues, all of which were good selections and well suited to the occasion.

The exercises were made more interesting by an address from Mr. J. B. Carter, district attorney, upon the subject of missionary work and in the interest of the training school. At the conclusion of the address, while the conclusion of the address, while the society deposited the mite boxes and Easter offerings upon the altar.

A prize was awarded by Bro. Crawford to the member whose box contained \$6,80. Total collection was \$25.15. Bro. Crawford concluded the exercises with some humorous remarks, followed by a good serious talk.

One more good blessing I ask leave to mention. Last Friday evening we gave an "ice cream and strawberry support", at the boxes of the training with the serious talk.

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NORTH TEXAS.

	CICT-SECOND ROUND. May 28, 29 W. S. May, P. E.
Pittsburg sta Cooper cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	DIST.—SECOND ROUND May 28, 29 June 4, 5 June 18, 19 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
Whitesboro sta Van Alstyne sta Collinsville cir, at Ett Sherman sta Gordonville cir, at Gor Whitewright and Mar Bells and Savoy, at Vi Sherman cir, at Picasa Pilot Point sta Pottsboro and Preston Denison sta	Martin M
East Sherman mis	Aug 27, 28 Sept 3, 4 Sept 10, 11

Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug 13, 14
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Bowie sta
Dye Mound cir, at Beula June 18, 19 Bellevue cir, at Wesley Chapel June 25, 26

Post Oak cir, at Post Oak July 2, 3	
Henrietta staJuly 2, 3	ı
Sunset cir, at	ı
Sunset cir, at July 9, 10 Bonita and Ill, at Ill Bend July 16, 17	ı
Burlington and Nocona, at Prairie	ı
Mound July 23, 24	ı
Benvanue mis, at RiverlandJuly 30, 31	ı
Wichita Falls sta 8 p. m. Aug 4	ı
Iowa Park, at	ı
Cambridge and Doss, at	ı
Ho iday cir, at	ı
Archer mis, at	ı
Chico cir, at	ı
Crafton cir, at	ı
W. S. MAY, P. E.	l
DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	ı
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Craiton cir, at-	W. S. MAY, P. E.
McKinney Bethel cir Lewisville and W Argyle cir Grapevine cir Smithfield cir.	STRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Annona cir	FRICT—SECOND ROUNDMay 28, 2

Lamar Avenue Maxey mis	June 5, 6 June 11, 12 June 18, 10 J. R. Wages, P. E.
TERRELL DE	STRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Poetry cir Chisholm cir	
TERRELL DI	STRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Forney sta Rockwall and Ro Garland sta Mesquite cir	2d Sun in Jun 3d Sun in Jun 3d Sun in Jun yse sta. 4th Sun in Jul 1st Sun in Jul 2d Sun in Jul

Chisholm cir

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—I
Broadway sta.
Mt. Springs cir, at Bioomfield.
Rosston cir, at Forestourg
Gainesville cir, at Friendship
Valley View cir, at Bolivar
Era cir, at Era
Aubrey cir, at Oak Grove
Decatur sta.
Aurora mis, at Drop.
Greenwood mis, at Stony
Decatur cir, at Sweet Water
Denton cir C. L. BALLARD, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boston cir, at Mt. Sterling.....5th Sun in May Kildare cir........1st Sun in June O. P. Thomas, P. E. NORTHWEST TEXAS.

BROWNWOOD	DISTRICT-THIRD	ROUND
Comanche sta		lay 28, 2
Ballinger sta		June 4,
Robert Lee mis,	at SancoJ	une II, I
Ballinger mis, at	BowmanJ	une 18, 19
Cottonwood cir .		une 25, 2
Thrifty cir		July 2,
Goldthwaite sta.		July 9, 10
Indian Creek cir,	at BuffaloJ	uly 16, 1
Santa Anna cir	J	uly 23, 2
May cir	J	uly 30, 3
Brownwood sta		.Aug 6,
Glen Cove cir, at	Content	Aug 13, 1
Coleman sta		Ang 20, 2
	J. P. MUSSET	т, Р. Е.
SHERMAN D	ISTRICT-SECOND R	OUND.
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cast suerman m	is	June 1,

	East Sherman mis June W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. I
-	GREENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROU Emory
۱	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUS
	Alvarado sta, at AlvaradoJune
	Ennis sta, at Ennis June 11
	Simms and Glenwood, at Forreston. June 18
	Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house July
	Grandview cir, at Barnsville July 9
	Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch July 16
	Reagor cir, at Rutherford's July 23
	Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs. July 30
	Oak Cliff sta, at Oak C Iff Aug
	Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity Aug Is
	Italy cir, at Chapman's Aug 20
	Wheatland and West Dallas, at Aug 27
	Red Oak cir. at Sept

Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie John S.
VERNON DISTRICT-THIR
Crowellcir, at Olive
Mack cir, at Grapevine
Chillicothe cir, at Elm Grove
Frazer mis, at Union
Mangum mis, at Station Creek
Vernon sta
Seymour sta
Benjamin cir, at White Flat
Seymour cir, at Cash Creek
Guthrie mis, at Pauduca
Quanah and Childress
Childress mis, at Lea
Momphie mis at Wallington

Guthrie mis, at Pauduca	. J
Quanah and ChildressJu	
Childress mis, at Lea	. J
Memphis mis, at Wellington	J
Duke cir, at GriffinJu	13
Mobeetie mis, at Washita	J
Panhandle cir, Panhandle Ju	
Canyon City cir, at Washburn A	u
Amarillo staA	
Plainview cir, at Plainview Aug	
Floyd mis, at Floyd City A	u
Clarendon and Claud at ClarendonA	
Harrold mis. at Probasco	12

Clarendon and Claud a Harrold mis, at Proba	t Clarendon Aug 20. isco
Hicks cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	T—SECOND ROUND
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Carbon cir, at Jewell.	
Gordon and Strawn, at	
DeLeon cir, at Ross Ch	apel2d Sun in J
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Green's Creek cir, at L	nglevilleJul
Armstrong mis, at Ho	
Breckenridge cir	

Armstrong mis, at Howard	8		
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Breckenridge cir		.5th	Sun
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Proctor mis			
Carlton cir		4th	Sun
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND I East Taylor, atMi HORACE BISHOP,
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Itasca cir, at Union ValleyJu
Dresden cir, at Cryer CreekJu
Corsicana sta
Mexia sta
Irene cir, at Midway J
Kerens cir, at Prairie PointJu
Corsicana cir, at Harrison ChapelJu
Mt. Calm cir, at Prairie HillJu
Hubbard mis, at Hubbard
Mexia cir, at Shiloh
Rice and Chatfield, at Sessions' Chap. A
Thornton cir
Bethel mis
GroesbeckAt
Dawson cir
Drane mis

ug 27, 28	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THE
Sept 3, 4	Weatherford cir
ept 10, 11	Weatherford sta
, P. E.	Jacksboro sta
	Bryson mis
OUND.	Whitt cir
June 2	New Hope mis
June 4, 5	Spring Street sta
ne 11, 12	Springtown sta
	Graham sta
June 13	Farmer cir
ne 18, 19	Finis mis
ne 25, 26	Booneville cir
July 2, 3	Mineral Wells cir
July 2, 3	Santo mis
uly 9, 10	Barton's Creek mis

Springtown cir.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND	Rous
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В	Snyder mis, at Browning
П	Buffalo Gap cir, at Bluff Creek Ji
	Merkel cir, at BordersJu
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New York cir, at Fincastle June 11, 12
T. P. Smith, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. May 28, 29 Henderson sta June 11, 12 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Alto cir, at Alto May 28, 29
Rusk sta June 4, 5
New Birmingham mis, at Bridges' Chapel
June 11, 12
Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton. June 18, 19
Saron mis, at Willard June 25, 26
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NWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. nche sta May 28, 29 ger sta June 4, 5	AUSTIN DI LaGrange sta
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ris, P. E.

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E. S. SMITH, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Map 28, 29
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Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Franklin eir, at Beck Prairie May 28, 29
Center Point mis, at Center Point June 4, 5
Fairfield cir, at Mount Zion June 11, 12
Roger's Prairie mis, at Gum Springs June 18, 19
Centerville cir, at Red Land June 25, 26
Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods July 2, 3
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Prairie Plains cir, at Oak Grove May 28, 29
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Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen June 11, 12
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Zion cir, at Zion June 25, 26
Madisonville cir, at Midway July 2, 3
J. C. Mickle, P. E.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky. Sept. 7 Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Sept. 14 Illinois Conf., Pana, Ill Sept. 28 North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala. Nov. 16 Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky. Nov. 30 SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP WILSON.

Brazil Mis, Conf., Taubate, Brazil... Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark... Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark... White River Conf., Batesville, Ark... THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va. Oct. 11 Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov. 16 North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov. 80 Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec. 14

FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.

German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas... Oct.
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas... Nov.
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas... Nov.
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas... Nov.
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas... Nov.
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas... Dec.
FIFTH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

New Mexico Conf., San Marcial, N. M. July 13
Denver Conf., Durango, Colo July 27
Montana Conf., Bozeman, Non Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Palouse City, Sept. 21
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Cot. 5

AND POINTS IN THE SOUTHEAST. SIXTH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo...Sept.
Southwest Missouri Conf., Independence. Mo Sept. 21
St. Louis Conf., Kirkwood, Mo Sept. 28
Tennessee Conf., Tulip Street, Nashville, Oct. 19
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SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX. Western Conf., Elk City, Kan Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va Western North Carolina Conf., Winston N. C

North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga. . . . Dec. ? South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. . Dec. ! EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

Japan Mission, Ros., Socchow, China Mission Conf., Socchow, China Mission Conf., Front Royal, Va. ... March 25
Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va. ... March 25
SINTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HAYGOOD.

Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal ... Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal ... Cot. 12
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Nov. 26
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos, Nov. 26
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patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance where I notice indications of nervous troubles, I analyze the urine and almost invariably find that it is caused by some affection of the kidneys. I now have a patient to whom I am giving the Safe Cure and find that it is having the desired effect. Some time ago a gentleman came to me, who had been examined for life insurance, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe Cure and that it is having the desired effect. Such as the children and enable them to some time ago a gentleman came to me, who had been examined for life insurance, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe cure, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe cure and indications of nervous troubles, I analyze the urine and almost invariably find that it is caused by some affection of the children and enable them to some the safe and to him it was full of hope. He was a charitable, kind-hearted man, and did not forget during life that it is only a preparatory state, and that it is a did not forget during life that it is only a preparatory state, and that it is good and and duty to prepare for a better world and law up "treasures in heaven." He was a devoted son, and a true brother, and a dividence of the safe through the valley of the shadow of death. It is good and a devoted son, and a true brother, and a sweet to die," he told them, and then the sum and had many friends. His motto was to walk by the golden rule. To his friends his future seemed bright, and to him it was full of hope. He was a charitable, kind-hearted man, and did not forget during life that it is only a preparatory state, and that it is an did not forget during life that it is only a preparatory state, and that

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PATTERSON.—Orville B., son of J. E. long would you retain your senses if you were confined with a number of lunatics, night and day, and yet think of the physicians in charge of these patients who are compelled, day by patients who are compelled, day by not, dear parents, the Savior said: ay, and year by year, to live among "Suffer little children to come unto me,

for learning the miseries of life and how best to overcome them.

We are brought to these reflections by a conversation lately had with Dr. J.
C. Spray, of 163 State street, Chicago. For nearly ten years Dr. Spray was in the poor in his practice, and the many charge of the Jefferson, now Dun-friends in Texas will be sorry to learn of range of the Jefferson, now Dun-ning, Institute, at Dunning, Ill. This tremendous institution contained about One by one we "pass over the river." May we meet again under the shade of

> P. D. JARNAGIN. DALLAS, TEXAS.

WALLACE.—Katherine S. Wallace (nee Younger) was born December 1, 1825, in "I traced the great cause for most of the mental and indeed physical disor-ligion when but a child and joined the the mental and indeed physical disorders very carefully, and while some authorities make an estimate that seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with some form of kidney disease, I do not think that the rate is so high, taking all ages into consideration. Before middle life it is less than seventy-five

SHANNON.-Mrs. Lucy Shannon, wife of J. T. Shannon, was born in South you will meet again. Carolina, October 23, 1842; was converted during the war and joined the Baptist Church; after the war joined the Old School Prestyterian Church with her husband. She died May 12, 1892, in Madison county, Texas. Deceased had seven children, four of whom preceded her to the gray three live to make her to the grave, three live to mourn their loss; also one brother, P. M. Gar-vin, of Italy, Texas. She lived a consist-ent Christian, and died in the faith. The Lord bring all the family together

around the throne at last. Amen. SAM J. FRANKS.

found. I advised the use of the Safe Cure, and he passed the examination without difficulty after having used it."

I much missed by the family from which he has gone. He was the fond object around which the most tender affections did cling; but sad as the thought is, "I understand, then, Doctor, that we must give him up. However, we should remember these sad separations you attribute a large percentage of the ills of life to some disease of the kid-to which the dear ones are fast gatherneys, and that you have found the ing. In that bright home they will be free remedy of which you speak the most effective in such cases."

"Yes. I have no hesitation in saying that Warner's Safe Cure has my the friend of the sorrowing, comfort and console the sad hearts of those who are

Shook, Mr. Wm. O. Irwin and Mrs. Abbe Kendall, all of Village Mills, Texas.

White Brown.—At the residence of Rev. J. M. Culver, May S. 1892, Mr. J. W. White and Miss B. E. Brown, both of Montague county, Texas, Rev. J. M. Culver, Mr. White and Miss B. E. Brown, both of Montague County, Texas, Rev. J. M. Culver officiating.

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Moore-McMaton.—Willie Moore and Miss Alma Mann, in Catulla, April 27, 1892, by Rev. I. K. Waller.

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Moore.—Died, at the home of her father, John E. Moore, May 4, Miss Rebecca Moore, aged twenty-two years. She was a sufferer from rheumatism in its worst form for over two years. Previous to that time was one of the brightest and one of the happiest girls in La-Grange. She was loved by all who knew her. She patiently endured the pangs of the most excrutiating pain while her once bouyant, active form slowly wasted away from a relentless disease. Rebecca was a Christian, a member of the M. E. Church, South, and added one more to the long list of our victorious saints. Those she left behind sorrow not as those without hope, for the journey, though lonesome and

for the journey, though lonesome and brief that separates her from father, mother and all her friends in Christ, will soon be made and all will be reunited in that home, where sickness, pain and sorrow are felt and feared no more.

GEO. E. CLOTHIER,
Her pastor. Her pastor.

GENTRY.—Grandma Gentry was born in South Carolina, September 16, 1823, and died at the home of her son, in Travis county, Texas, March 1, 1892. Grandma Gentry (as I always called her, but familiarly known as Aunt Ellen, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, early in life, in which she lived a consistent Christian to the day of her death. She was heard to say not long before her death, that she was ready; was only waiting the Master's call. She died suddenly; had been out of the house all the morning, and, coming in, laid down across the foot of the bed, and when efforts were made to arouse her, she was not. Behold the Master had called her, and no doubt she was ready. She leaves three sons and several daughters, with a number of grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss, but their loss is her eternal gain. Therefore we weep not as those who have no hope. May the Lord bless the bereaved ones and at last bring he all to meet in the largest STRUAL REGULATOR: in cases of DYSMEN.

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consideration. Before middle life it is, I should think, full that percentage."

"This is something terrible, Doctor. Few people can certainly be aware that so large a percentage exists."

The Doctor thought a moment and then said: "It is a fact not generally recognized that where a person has diseased kidneys and the organs fail to perform their functions of removing the waste and the impurities from the system, it soon produces melaneholia. As a result our asylums are filled to overflowing, while if the people would of the mother. She seemed the property of the mother she seemed the property of th RAGLAND.-Miss Lizzie B. Ragland, say, thank God that your sorrow is not as those who have no hope; if faithful

I. K. WALLER.

MILLING.—Dr. Richard Hallum Milling was born June, 14, 1857, and departed this life while in Louisville, Ky., attending lectures at the medical school February 16, 1892. Disease, acute spinal paralysis. He was converted in Arkan-sas while a school boy and joined the Presbyterian Church. In 1887 he loined the M. E. Church, South, at Price's Chapel, in Anderson county, Texas, dur-ing a meeting held by Bro. E. R. Large, in which Church he companied a faithful even in the advanced conditions it allays the disease, and to my surprise at first, cured many cases. Before structural changes set in, it is certain to cure, if properly administered."

"Has your experience while at the asylum, Doctor, been confirmed in your general practice since leaving it?"

"Yes. I have occasion to use the Safe Cure almost daily. Whenever I find traces of albumen in the urine of a patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance where I notice is seen in the distance of those at last. Amen.

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Gayle.—Alice Gayle was born in Mississippi, August 22, 18—. Her parents moved to Texas while she was quite young. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in her childhood. She was married to Fountain Gayle April 6, 1871, and died April 11, 1892. Sister Gayle was a true Christian man. He was finishing his medical course at the time of his death, and was so anxious to get through and be at home with his mother, sister, relatives and friends, but God knows best. He took him home with him. Dr. Milling was a very modical model of the Lord of those "who have washed their robes and made in which Church he remained a faithful member until God called and transferred him to the Church triumphant. The writer was his pastor for four years, during which time our acquaintance grew into a strong friendship. I loved the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in her childhood. She was married to Fountain Gayle April 6, 1871, and died April 11, 1892. Sister Gayle was a true wife, a kind mother and a consecrated Christian. She had expressed a desire to live to raise her children, but was in nearly every instance where I notice while from the Lamb. Comancial for the below of the Lamb."

FLINT.—Dr. E. I. Flint was born on willing as a true Christian man. He was finishing his medical course at the time of his death, and was so anxious to get through and be at home with his in which Church he remained a faithful membe bowed down with grief we would say: As you weep, remember we sorrow not as those who have no hope. While it is true that he can never return to us, we can prepare and meet him in that better land where the living live forever and the sun is always bright, D. W. Towns,

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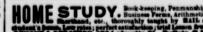
The high standing, wide experience and great success of Dr. Spray make his words exceedingly impressive. Their sincerity can not be questioned, and their truthfulness is absolute. Impressed with this fact, and realizing the importance of the same, I have transcribed his words exceedingly interested with this fact, and realizing the importance of the same, I have transcribed his words in full and give them herewith.

Marriages.

Crosby-Hamlin,—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Blevins, Falls county, Texas, May 11, 1892, Mr. W. W. Crosby and Miss Mattie Hamlin, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

Inwin-Kendall,—At the bride's residence, May 11, 1892, by Rev. O. A. Shook, Mr. Wm. O. Irwin and Mrs. Aby God bless and susting them of this becave week of the Next Dealls, and inally bring them all together in the "sweet by-and-by."

Holtz.—Martha Josephine Holt was borded the form of the order of the collection of the collection and poined the Methods the Mrs and the Methods the Mrs and the Methods and pointed the Methods the Mrs and the Methods the Mrs and the Methods the Mrs and the M early manhood and joined the Method-ist Church. He was twice married; first



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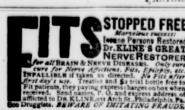
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upon all with whom he came in con-tact. He was a zealous Sunday-school worker, and at the time of his sickness had charge of an interesting class of young ladies in the Sunday school at Indian Creek church. He left four chil dren to mourn their sad loss-a grown son and daughter who are active mem bers of the Church, and two little boys whose minds and hearts are thoroughly imbued with the influence of Christian ty owing to his pious life and god! teaching. After a distressing delirium of several days he became rational, called his children up and gave them his fatherly blessing and directed them how to manage the secular business, and then quietly fell asleep in Jesus, leaving to his children the invaluable heritage of a good name and godly example. He will be much missed in the Church and community, but he has gone to swell the number of those "who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

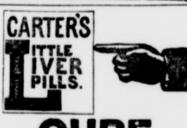
me, think of me only as away from home, for I will still be your boy." His last words were: "I am heaven; do not grieve." has left in his memory. Mother, do not mourn him as dead, for he has only gone on before to join his sister, who had preceded him one short year, and t McWhirter, — Milton McWhirter was born in South Carolina, September 18, 1824; professed faith in Christ in deemer. W. H. Henderson.

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Mrs. L. B. Freeman the sum of \$300. As thus amended the report was adopted, appropriating to Central Mexico Mission Conference a total of \$39,809.

The report for the Mexican Border Mission Conference was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$19,-

The report for the Northwest Mexican Mission Conference was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$16,

The report for the Indian Mission Conference was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$20,000.

The report for the Pacific Conference

Rev. H. C. Christian asked for an amendment appropriating \$1500 for re-

building Centenary Church, San Fran-Col. E. W. Cole, President, took the

After discussion, on motion of Dr. Moss, the request was granted, and the report, thus amended, was adopted, appropriating to the Pacific Conference a total of \$5100.

After sundry announcements, on motion the Board adjourned with the benediction by Dr. Rodgers, to meet at ! a. m. Saturday.

THIRD SESSION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7, 1892. The Board met Saturday, May 7, at 9 a. m., Col. E. W. Cole, President, in the chair.

Devotional exercises were led by Bishop Fitzgerald.

The minutes of the former session were read, corrected, and approved. On motion of Bishop Wilson \$100 was added to the salary of G. R. Loehr, of the China Mission, for one additional child.

The Secretary presented Report No. 2 from the Committee on Estimates, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the premiums that may accrue under the appropriations of 1891-92, in the Mexican Mission Conference, may be employed in carrying on the work of translations in that field, and in the repair of our property in these missions.

W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM, I. G. JOHN, Т. В. НОІЛ,

R. K. BROWN. The committee to whom was referred

The committee to whom was referred the communication of Revs. Paul Whitehead and P. A. Peterson, representing the Rosebud Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference, have duly considered the same, and submit for adop tion the recommendations following:

 That the schools in the Republic of Mexico established and managed by the Rosebud Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference are hereby recognized

as mission schools in connection with and under the patronage of this Board.

2. That the appropriations made for these schools, by the managers of the Rosebud Society, be submitted for the approval of this Board, and published in the proceedings; with the understanding that the payment of said appropriations is to be provided for by the Rosebud Society.

3. That the teachers selected for these schools, by the managers of the Rosebud Society, shall be subject to appoint-ment by the Bi-shop having supervision of the field in which the schools are located, as in other mis

P. A. Peterson, J. C. GRANBERY, J. D. HAMILTON,

On motion, the report was adopted. Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, Chairman by Bishop Key. of the Committee on Memoirs, pre sented the following:

IN MEMORIAM. Among the members of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for many years past, Rev. Weyman H. Potter, D. D., was conspicuous for the absorbing interest he manifested in the work of the Church, and for the intelligent zeal exhibited by him in the discussions of this body.

When Dr. Potter was elected one of the Secretaries of this Board, the high expectations of the Church, with regard to the quality of his work, were not disappointed. He entered upon the dis-charge of his duties with characteristic earnestness, and prosecuted his work with an ability that told with immewith an ability that told with immediate effect upon our people. His missionary addresses, profound in thought and full of spiritual fervor, broadened the vision and awakened the conscience of the Church. He subsoiled the field for future harvests. His enthusiasm was contagious. The assemblies addressed by him caught the inspiration of his mighty faith, were lifted to higher ground, and moved to larger liberality. ground, and moved to larger liberality in their contributions for the conversion of the world. These faithful and fruitful labors were arrested by disease, and after a brief illness he died in the faith. Resolved, That the members of this Board hereby express their gratitude to the Head of the Church for the gift of

such a man and for the grace that was Resolved, That, keenly realizing the loss sustained in the death of Dr. Potter, we pray that his mantle may fall upon

Resolved, That to the surviving mem bers of the family of our departed broth-er the sympathics of this Board are tendered, and we invoke in their behalf the strong consolation of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

O. P. FITZGERALD, J. S. KEY, T. M. FINNEY,

The report was adopted by a rising

The same committee made report No. 2, which was also adopted by a rising vote: REV. W. C. M'COY, D. D.

Since its last annual meeting this and his salary fixed at \$2500.

Board has been bereaved by the death of On motion of the Secretary, the ap-Rev. W. C. McCoy, D. D., who as preacher in charge, presiding elder, and editor, always manifested a lively interest in the missionary work of the Church in both the home and foreign fields, and both by tongue and pen was an able and effective advocate of the cause of missions. He exhibited an intelligent comsions. He exhibited an intelligent comprehension of the needs of the mission lields occupied by our Church, the resources of our people, and the obligations resting upon them with regard to the evangelization of the world. By his death the Church has lost a strong and faithful servant, and this Board a member level and bepared.

er to the grace of God, and the sympa thies of the Church which he loved as a mother, in whose service he wrought so well.

O. P. FITZGERALD, J. S. KEY, T. M. FINNEY,

Rev. J. A. Anderson presented memorial from Rev. T. F. Brewer, the Creek Nation, asking the appointment of a committee to perfect our title to our property known as Harrell In-

The memorial was granted, and the following appointed as the committee to execute the same: Capt. T. B. Severs, E. H. Levance, S. B. Callahan. The report of the Committee on Esti-

mates was resumed. The report for Los Angeles Confernce was presented and adopted, approoriating a total for that Conference of

The report for the Columbia Conferences was presented and adopted, appropriating to the two Conferences, subject to the division of the Bishop,

The report for Denver Conference

was presented. On motion of Bishop Hargrove, the report was amended by appropriating as a special \$2000 for Pueblo Institute. The report was adopted, appropriating

absolute, \$6500; special, \$2000. The report for Montana Conference was presented and adopted, appropri-

ating a total of \$4000, The report for the Western Confernce was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$2000.

The report for the New Mexico Conference was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$5200.

The report for the Northwest Texas Conference was presented and adopted. appropriating a total of \$1000. The report for the West Texas Conference was presented and adopted,

appropriating a total of \$800. The report for the Florida Conferice was presented and adopted, appro-

priating a total of \$2500. Rev. P. A. Peterson took the chair. The report for the Western Virginia Conference was presented and adopted,

appropriating a total of \$1072. The report for the German Mission Conference was presented and adopted, appropriating a total of \$3800.

Bishop R. K. Hargrove presented a report from the committee on the memorial from the Texas Conference,

which was read and adopted, as follows: Your committee, to whom was referred the memorial from the Rosebuds reported through Dr. P. A. Peterson as assessment on that conference, but that it be allowed to retain one-half the amount collected on said assessment for application to the work of the confer-

e among the Germans within its We also recommend that the Committee on Assessments be directed to distribute \$2750 among the other conferences, that the assessments for general purposes may be undiminished. Respectfully submitted,

R. K. HARGROVE, The report for salaries and other office

expenses was presented, asking for an appropriation of \$20,000. On motion, it was resolved to take up the report item by item.

Pending the discussion of this report, Bishop Fitzgerald moved to proceed to the election of a successor to the late W. H. Potter, one of the Secretaries of the Board.

Bishop Hargrove moved as a substitute that in lieu of electing another Secretary, Dr. Lambuth be detailed to do the work of a Secretary for the pres-

Pending this, a motion was made to adjourn, which was carried, and the Board adjourned, with the benediction

FOURTH SESSION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7, 1892 .-The Board met on Saturday, May 7, at 3 p. m., Dr. P. A. Peterson, Vice-President, in the chair.

Devotional exercises were led by Dr. Samuel Rodgers.

The minutes of the previous session were read, corrected and approved.

The substitute of Bishop R. K. Hargrove, which was pending at the adjournment of the morning session, was

taken up and adopted. On montion of Bishop Wilson, \$1500 was added to the report of the Committee on Estimates for Japan, to pay the salary of a new missionary in Japan to fill the place occasioned by the ab-

ence of Dr. W. R. Lambuth. On montion of the Secretary, the rule of the Board was suspended to hear reports.

The report of the committee on pasis of assessments was presented. After discussion, the report was remmitted, and the committee was re-

uested to report on the same at the ext annual meeting. The same committee was requested to revise the assessments so as to provide for the \$2,750 which had been

granted to the Texas Conference in answer to its memorial. The Board resumed the considera. tion of the salaries of officers, and other

On motion, the first item was amend. ed by changing the word "three" to "two," and the "\$7500" to "\$5000,"

at \$2500. Each successive item of the report was adopted as presented. Total appropriation for expenses, \$17,500.

A "sum sufficient" for the travel of the officers of the Board, and a "sum sufficient" for Bishops' travel was appropriated. On motion of Thomas D. Fite, the

vote fixing the salary of Dr. W. R. Lambuth at \$1500 was reconsidered,

propriation for the three items, printing Missionary Hand-Book and Sowers and Reapers, printing Missionary Re-porter, diffusing missionary intelli-gence, leaflets, etc., was reduced to \$2000 instead of \$3000, thus providing for the extra \$1000 for salary of Dr. W.

Bishop Wilson moved that the Bishops, Office Secretary, and Treas-urer be authorized and required to evangelization of the world. By his death the Church has lost a strong and faithful servant, and this Board a member loved and honored.

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ournment was extended indefinitely. considered. The motion of Bishop Wilson was

The Secretary presented Dr. D. C. sions, who was invited to a seat with the Board.

On motion of Bishop Key, this re-port was made the order of the day for

Monday morning, immediately after the reading of the minutes. Leave of absence was granted Dr. Z. T. Bennett and Rev. H. C. Christian. On motion of Dr. Rodgers, the Board

adjourned, with the benediction by

FIFTH SESSION.

Bishop Hendrix.

SHYILLE Tenn. May 9, 1899 The Board met Monday, May 9, 1892, at 9 a. m., Rev. P. A. Peterson, Vice-President, in the chair.

Devotional exercises were led by Dr. F. D. Swindell. The minutes of the previous meeting for the next meeting of the Board.

were read, corrected, and approved. The Office Secretary offered the re-port of the Auditing Committee, which was approved: To the Board of Mission

The books of T. B. Holt, Treasurer, from April 1, 1891, to March 31, 1892, have been examined and found correct, with proper vouchers for all payments made.

J. D. Hamilton,

Col. E. W. Cole, President, took the M. M. Pugh. chair. On motion of Dr. Peterson the order

of the day was taken up. The Office Secretary reread the report of the Committee on Management

and Ultimate Payment of the Debt. Pending the report the presence of Dr. J. D. Barbee, Book Agent, was announced, and he was requested to take a seat with the Board.

Col. E. W. Cole, President, vacated the chair, and Dr. P. A. Peterson, Vice President, presided. After remarks by Col. Cole he re

sumed the chair. Rev. J. A. Anderson offered as a substitute for the report of the com-

mittee the following:
Resolved, That in order to pay the Resolved, That in order to pay the debt of the Board, we direct our Secretaries to make special appeals, public and private, to this end; and we call upon all our Church papers to make a standing appeal, and open each a subscription column for this purpose.

2. That we request the Bishops to name a Week of Prayer and Self-denial for the whole Church, the fivenest result.

The salary of the Treasurer was fixed of which shall be applied to the debt. JAMES A. ANDERSON, HORACE BISHOP.

On motion, Dr. T. M. Finney, Chairman of the Committee, was allowed to withdraw the report on the management and ultimate payment of the dept.

The reading of the resolution offered by Rev. J. A. Anderson and Horace Bishop was called for. It was read by the Secretary.

Bishop Galloway offered the following resolution: Resolved, That our Secretaries be re-

Resolved, That our Secretaries be requested to make personal and public appeals in order to discharge the present obligations of the Board, and effect a much deeded expansion of our work in the foreign field, and also that a Week of Prayer and Self-denial be appointed, and the Secretaries be requested to present a program for its proper description. pare a program for its proper observance

Dr. Peterson moved to amend the resolution by striking out the words "and effect a much needed expansion The amendment was lost.

Pending this motion the time of ad- which the amendment was lost was re

The original paper offered by Revs. J. A. Anderson and Horace Bishop was withdrawn, and the following Rankin, Assistant Secretary of the signed by Bishops Galloway and Hen-Southern Presbyterian Board of Mis-drix, was offered as a substitute and

the Board.

Dr. Finney, from the Committee on Management and Ultimate payment of the Debt, made his report.

Resolved, That our Secretaries be requested to make personal and public appeals in order to discharge the present obligations of the Board, created by the expansion of our work in the foreign and home fields, also that a Week of Prayer and Self-denial be appointed, and the Secretaries be requested to prepare a program for its proper observance.

Dr. Rankin, one of the Secretaries of the Southern Presbyterian Board of Missions, was introduced, and made some remarks respecting the work on the Upper Congo. A communication from Kansas City,

Mo., was presented by Bishop Hen-drix, asking that the next meeting of the Board be held in that city. Jacksonville, Fla.; Huntington, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky., were nominated.

Kansas City was selected as the place The Board adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Duncan.

SIXTH SESSION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9, 1892. The Board met at 3 p. m., Monday, May 9, 1892, Col. E. W. Cole, President, in the chair.

Devotional services were led by Rev.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Dr. Kirkland offered the following

resolution, which was adopted. Resolved, That January 1-8, 1893, be appointed as the Week of Prayer and Self-denial in the interest of missions; provided that any Annual Conference may appoint some other date in this fis-cal year if found expedient.

On motion of Dr. John, special appropriations were called.

On motion of Bishop Wilson, he was granted the privilege of raising funds for the salary and travel of four new men for China, four new men and two women for Japan, and \$3000 to complete and furnish the Kwansei Gakuin, at

Kobe, Japan. On motion of Dr. John, special appropriation was made for four new missionaries to Mexico.

A special appropriation of \$2000 was made to the Indian Mission for work among the wild tribes. A special appropriation of \$3000 was made to the Pacific and Los Angeles Conferences.

A special appropriation of \$2500 was made to Columbia Conference, and \$1000 to East Columbia Conference. A special appropriation of \$2000 was made to Montana Conference.

A special appropriation of \$7000 was made to New Mexico Conference, A special appropriation of \$1500 was made to Northwest Texas Conference. Rev. J. O. Branch took the chair.

On motion of Bishop Granbery, a special appropriation of \$500 was made to Key West, Fla. On motion, so much of the money raised as a special at the Florida Conference was allowed to be used to pay the special appropriation to the Florida

Conference. Rev. J. O. Branch offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That those charged with raising the special appropriations be restricted to private solicitations,

J. O. Branch,

O. P. Fitzgerald.

The amendment was lost.
On motion of Dr. John, the resolution providing for Week of Prayer was

reconsidered, and the following amended paper was adopted:

expansion of our work in the foreign and home fields; and also that a Week of Prayer and Self-denial be appointed, and the Secretaries be requested to prepare a that the amount thus raised be applied to the extinguishing of the debt of the Board.

C. B. GALLOWAY.
E. R. HENDRIX.

Dr. Finney offered the following power on that occasion

esolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the local Board be directed and authorized, in connection with the Missionary Secretaries, to deter-mine and supervise the plan of proceedings under the action of the Board providing for presenting to the Church the payment of the indebtedness of the Board; and also to devise ways and means for the most advantage economical management of the debt.

The time for adjournment was extended indefinitely. Board proceed to fill the vacancy occa-McCoy, D.D.

fill the vacancy.

The following committees were ap-On Finance.-T. D. Fite, J. D. Hamilton, E. W. Cole, I. G. John and T. B. Holt.

On Estimates.—The Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, W. G. E. Cunnyngham, R. K. Brown and J. D.

On Audits .- J. D. Hamilton and Thomas Weaver.
On Candidates.—Bishop R. K. Har-

grove, W. G. E. Cunnyngham, and I. On Translations,-Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Bishop J. C. Granbery, W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Bishop A. G. Haygood and I. G. John.

The following resolution was offered and adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this

Board that the Treasurer make a bond of \$20,000. Thomas D. Fite.

J. D. Hamhton. The Committee on Assessments

1891: Tennessee Conference Virginia Conference St. Louis Conference North Georgia Conference North Alabama Conference .\$2750 The minutes were read and approved

and the Board adjourned, with the benediction by Bishop Hargrove.

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me; it is enough for me to simply sta that he is coming. L. C. Ellis, P. C.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Sunday-school Convention for the Resolved, That our Secretaries be requested to make personal and public appeals in order to discharge the present obligations of the Board, created by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the left by the convene at the same place at 9 o'clock. Gregor, and the district conference will convene at the same place at 9 o'clock on the 16th of June. Friday night of the district conference will be devoted to the interest of missions. Saturday af-ternoon will be devoted to the interest of the Epworth League. A suitable program will be arranged in time for the Sunday-school Convention as well as for the missionary meeting, and the League service. Pray for a baptism of power on that occasion

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cure constipation and assist digestion GREENVILLE DISTRICT.-THIRD ROUND. On motion, it was ordered that the Board proceed to fill the vacancy occadioned by the death of Rev. W. C. McCoy, D.D.

Major T. P. Weakley was elected to fill the vacancy.

The following committees were apointed:

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